

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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NO. 40

## FADER REMOVED AS HEAD OF STATE HIGHWAY POLICE

Norman Purnell, Connected With The Department for Many Years, Now Acting Supt.

APPOINTMENT EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Lieutenant Norman R. Purnell of Dover, a member of the state police since July, 1923, was appointed acting superintendent of state police yesterday afternoon by the members of the State Highway Department at a meeting in Dover.

His appointment coincided with action removing John R. Fader of Newark as superintendent. The change is effective today. Mr. Fader had held the post since January 28, 1938. He was appointed when the Democrats obtained control of the highway department.

Members of the now Republican-controlled department, in explanation of the action making Purnell acting superintendent, said that before a permanent appointment should be made it was desired that a prospective superintendent first be given a trial so that the department may be in a better position to judge his ability to administer the office efficiently.

**Reason for Fader's Removal**  
The reason given for the change was that Fader is not an experienced police executive, while the new acting superintendent has had nearly 20 years of experience with the state police, and has also made a thorough study of police work, and in addition is a graduate of the special police school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

Members stressed that the relieving of Fader of the office was not the result of any complaints made against him with respect to the service he has given as superintendent, adding that the sole purpose is to improve the efficiency of the state police.

Frank V. duPont, chairman of the highway department, explained that in advising Purnell of his selection, he was told that a state police force "must be what its name implies" and cannot be a lobby for or against any movement, political or otherwise.

"It is the desire of the members of the highway department to build up the police force to the highest plane of efficiency possible," Mr. duPont said. "All officers shall be rated on merit alone and must not be subjected to interferences of politics or influence of anything of similar nature."

He pointed out also that Purnell has served for a number of years as a supervising officer in the state police department and, therefore, is qualified and experienced in handling men under him.

**Gets Dismissal Pay**  
In supplanting Fader, the commission authorized that his salary be paid until April 1, 1932, after having served as private, corporal and sergeant. He was a member of one of the first groups of the state police. As lieutenant, he had charge of the stations at Georgetown, Dover and Bridgeville. He was a member of the first graduating class of the G-men's school held for outside officers in Washington in 1935. He is an active member of the Delaware Safety Council.

Plans of Mr. Mack for improvement of a number of secondary roads in Kent and Sussex counties were approved.

### NOTICE

Harrington, Delaware

February 5, 1940

Be it ordained and enacted by the Harrington City Council that it will be unlawful for any children to ride on the back of any automobile with a sled. Any violation of the above ordinance will be subject to a fine.

Passed by the entire City Council on the above date.

## GEORGE DEWEY SAPP, FARM LEADER, DEAD

George Dewey Sapp, 41 years old, a farmer near Houston, and a director of the Kent & Sussex Fair, died Monday night in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He had been ill only a few days from a heart condition.

Engaged in many agricultural activities, he was the first member in Delaware of the 4-H Club and had retained his active interest in that organization. For some years he had been department head of the 4-H Club exhibit department of the Kent-Sussex Fair.

He was a delegate from the state 4-H Club to the International 4-H Leadership Training School at Springfield, Mass., in connection with the Eastern States Exposition. He was elected governor of the leaders' training school because of his work in that field, and was awarded a certificate of merit by former President Calvin Coolidge at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Mr. Sapp has been engaged as a farmer ever since his youth, and has won several hundred awards at fairs and agricultural shows in the East on livestock and farm products grown on his farm. In 1934 and 1935 he was awarded the Delaware state sweepstakes at the Delaware State Corn Show as "corn king" of Delaware.

As a young farmer he had been sent to represent Delaware at several leading fairs of the East and the Middle West. He was past president of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association, was director and a superintendent of the Kent-Sussex Fair for a number of years and in 1935 was a farm census enumerator.

He served as state representative from the Tenth Representative District of Kent county in 1936. He had served as a member of the school board in his district and for a number of years was trustee of the Methodist church.

Born near Houston on the same farm he spent his entire life, he was a son of the late Frank Sapp.

Surviving are his wife, a former 4-H Club girl, and three daughters, two of whom are 4-H Club members.

The funeral will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### POULTRY MEN MEET

Results of the poultry cost account project which is being conducted in this state under the direction of the extension service of the University of Delaware, and sources from which high quality and disease-free baby chicks may be obtained, were discussed at the meeting of the Caesar Rodney local poultry association which was held in the vocational agriculture room in this school on Tuesday evening of this week.

The poultry account work, including a summary of cost of production records which were kept last year by thirty-five egg producers throughout the state, was explained by Kenneth W. Baker, extension economist of the University of Delaware, under whose supervision this project will be carried on during the coming year, in cooperation with the county agents and H. L. Richardson, extension poultryman. These costs represent all cash and non-cash expenditures, including a charge for such items as home-grown feeds, family labor and the decrease in inventory of buildings and equipment.

The records on these thirty-five poultry farms, representing 12,592 layers, showed an average annual production of 153 eggs per hen, with an average price of 26 cents a dozen, resulting in total receipts of \$3.89 per hen as compared to \$2.65 costs, or a net return of \$1.21 per layer during the period of one year. Additional cost records will be secured during 1940 to supplement the information which was obtained last year, and from these records it is planned to collect sufficient data to be of value to the egg producers of Delaware.

Another important subject discussed at this meeting was the source of chicks which are known to be free of pullorum disease, and the question of which breeds are the most desirable for this section. This subject was of timely interest in view of the fact that poultrymen are now considering the purchasing of baby chicks.

County Agent Russell E. Wilson discussed the program relating to poultry demonstration farms on which each cooperator will be requested to check at the end of the year those recommended practices which were followed in connection with feeding and management problems. These demonstration farms will be visited at timely intervals by the county agent and poultry specialist for the purpose of checking over the results of these practices in the production of better layers in our poultry flocks.

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

Four young mules for sale, all broke to harness.—Bartos Hrupsa, six miles west of Harrington.

### HOUSTON

Mrs. Robert Stafford of Burrsville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koeneman and son, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeneman, Rodgely, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koeneman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed of Milford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson Sunday.

Ellen Vinyard, a student at Beacon College, Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Irene S. Vinyard.

Mrs. Edith Argo and John Ingram, of near Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and family Saturday.

Julius H. Cooper, Jr., a student at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Randolph Graham. Mrs. Margaret Sapp has returned home after spending the winter in Wilmington with her sister, Mrs. Sillas Farrow.

Miss Mildred Simpson of Milford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Doris Marvel spent last Saturday in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koeneman and Doris Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koeneman at Ridgely, Md., on Thursday.

Osborne Reed of Milford spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson.

Lida Camper and Jane Scott spent the week-end with their respective parents.

On Monday evening, February 5th, Miss Sarah E. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Georgianna Johnson, and Edward Black, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, were married by Rev. Ira Crum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Sr., entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Ella Hudson, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Jr.

Mrs. Augustus Morgan is seriously ill.

Mary Dawson was the over-night guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Reed, in Milford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson on Sunday.

### FELTON AVON CLUB

At the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William Bradley, chairman of Art, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple, presented the following program:

Song, "Our Delaware," by club members.

"Art for Our Sake," Mrs. William Bradley.

"Art Center Studies Plan to Increase Child Interest," Mrs. Hezekiah Masten.

"How Delaware Clay Helped in Early China Making," Mrs. Walter Moore.

"Silver Made in Delaware," Miss Nellie Hughes.

"Old Glass and China," Mrs. D. A. Petry.

"Pottery," Mrs. Nelson Hammond. Talk on "Art" with extracts from the book, "The Art," by Van Loon, Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple.

Musical selections by Miss Isabella Southard, Miss Laura Southard, Mrs. B. T. East.

Each club member then exhibited some article of art or an antique and gave a brief history of same.

### W. B. A. BANQUET

Harrington Review No. 4 of Women's Benefit Association celebrated its sixteenth birthday with a banquet served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company, on Saturday evening, February 10th.

Remarks were given by Lola E. Coles, State Field director, of Baltimore, Md.; Laura M. Shilling, Wilmington, and Elva E. Moore, president of Beta Review, Pennsville, N. J.

The entertainment was given by the Mess. Lynch and Shannon, of Milford; the music by Mr. Bropst, Randall Knox, Jr., and Elmer West, Jr.

Ninety-one attended. Special comments were given the Ladies' Auxiliary for their excellent meal and prompt service.

### NOTICE

Harrington, Delaware

February 5, 1940

Be it ordained and enacted by the Harrington City Council that all sidewalks within the City limits shall be clear of snow within 24 hours after snow has stopped falling.

Anyone not complying with this ordinance, the City Council will proceed to have same cleaned and add cost of same to the property tax. Passed by the entire City Council on the above date.

## DEATHS IN DELAWARE SHOW INCREASE OF 17

There was an increase of 17 in the total number of deaths in Delaware during 1939, according to records in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health.

Total number of deaths in 1939 was 2539, while the number of deaths in 1938 was 2522. Although there was an increase in the number of deaths during 1939, it was disclosed that the number of deaths resulting from cancer last year had a decrease of 19 over the number for 1938.

According to the records, a total of 961 deaths resulting from heart disease was disclosed to be the highest number of deaths caused by a single disease during the year of 1939. This was an increase of 6 deaths caused by heart disease over the 1938 number, which was 955 deaths.

It was further revealed that there was a decrease of 312 cases of measles in 1939 over the number of cases in 1938, when there was a total of 498 cases of measles. However, there was an increase of four in the number of deaths caused by measles last year over that of 1938, which had but two deaths resulting from this particular disease.

There were also increases made in the number of cases of typhoid fever, tuberculosis, whooping cough, pneumonia, influenza and poliomyelitis, yet the increases were small, since the total number of cases of communicable diseases during the year of 1939 had a decrease of 388 cases over that of the previous year.

### FREDERICA

The local school held a session on Saturday to make up for one of the days lost during the storm last month. The attendance was very good, the number of pupils present being greater than on most of the regular school days during the last two weeks.

Another Saturday session will be held February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce of Wilmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Councilman and daughter, Miriam, and Mrs. Oliver Melvin spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Raughley have as their guest Mrs. Raughley's sister, Mrs. Roselle Flannigan, of Houston, Mich.

Senator and Mrs. Burton Hendricks left Thursday for Miami, Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Virginia Speal has been seriously ill the past week, having suffered a stroke on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bradley Grier has been confined to her home with the grippe the past week.

Robert Carpenter, Jr., of Mitchell Field, N. Y., spent part of the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, returning to his duties on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Darby spent part of the week in Baltimore, Md., with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rantz had as their guests on Sunday their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corder, of Middletown, Mrs. Etta Rantz and her son, Fred Rantz, of Canterbury.

Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., of Wellsville, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins.

Mrs. Bankson Holcomb underwent an operation at the Delaware Hospital last week.

Mrs. William Leach spent Thursday in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

The Laws Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Chambers on Tuesday afternoon. This was a foot meeting, son after the business meeting, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Herman Kohland, the food leader, who attended the food demonstration at Felton on Friday, prepared, talked of and served this delicious food to the other members. Mrs. Homer Hopkins attended the extermination of household insect pest lectures, given by John Amos, Extension Entomologist of Delaware University, at Millwood on Wednesday, for the benefit of Laws and Millwood Home Demonstration Clubs.

The Boy Scouts met Friday evening to reorganize Boy Scout Troop No. 101 of town. Rev. Edward Gault was elected Scoutmaster and David Green was elected to assist in getting the Troop started.

Clarence Clark had a narrow escape from drowning when he lost his balance while working on the Hendricks' wharf and fell into the Murderkill river. He was wearing very heavy clothing and boots. Fortunately, someone immediately came to his assistance.

The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Hoy were Wilmington visitors Friday.

House for rent, 6 rooms. Opposite high school, 310 Dorman Street.—Write J. H. Spicer, 506 Neeterine St., Cape Charles, Va.

## \$212,756.99 REQUIRED TO RUN COUNTY LAST YEAR

A little more than one-fourth of all money received by Kent county the past year was paid out as the result of laws making such payments mandatory, according to figures contained in the annual report of County Comptroller Elijah S. Hughes.

The report reveals that during the year the county had expenditures totaling \$212,756.99, of which \$58,166.35 was paid out for relief and welfare, appropriations to fire companies, hospitals, etc.

The largest single item in the expenditures was for salaries. This amounted to \$60,296.61, while the law and order expenditures, which includes court costs, amounted to \$33,598.43. Combined miscellaneous expenditures, including redemption of bonds and interest charges, totaled \$40,695.41.

Items of salaries, welfare, firemen's appropriations and law and order expenses totaled \$142,061.38, or about two-thirds of the total expenditures and slightly less than the total amount received from taxes during the year.

Total receipts of the county for the year were \$221,075.69, or \$8,318.69 in excess of expenditures. Receipts from taxes amount to \$145,545.56 with an addition of \$2,165.75 for penalties on taxes.

Receipts from various county offices totaled \$29,444.32, with records of various offices being as follows: Recorder of Deeds, \$11,760.85; Register of Wills, \$11,062.54; Prothonotary, \$3,126.11; Clerk of the Orphans' Court, \$1,194.07; Sheriff, \$804.80; Court of Common Pleas, \$764.65; Clerk of the Peace, \$731.80.

Receipts for the past year were \$21,510.04 in excess of receipts of the previous year, which totaled \$199,665.64. Expenditures for the past year were \$7,581.00 less than expenditures for the previous year, which totaled \$220,337.99.

The largest single decrease in expenditures was noted in the item of election expenses which for the year of 1938 had a total cost of \$11,852.46, while the election expenses for the past year was \$2,397.29.

### FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morrow, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Miss Margaret Merrick, Miss Elberta Cornelius, George Baker, Miss Wills Newman, Miss Wanda Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond were recent visitors to Wilmington to see "Gone With the Wind."

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Lynch Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Hughes has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and son, Lee, Jr., were week-end guests of Mrs. Walter Harrington.

Mrs. Irma Hammond returned Saturday to her home at Girdletree, Md., after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell and sons of Wilmington have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Rev. E. W. Hennis of Millsboro visited friends here Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Sara F. Griner of Dover spent Sunday with her father, William H. Frazier.

Miss Sheppard, state assistant director of art, gave a talk on her recent trip to Mexico at the school assembly Monday morning, February 5th.

The meeting of the Home Mission Society was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst Friday afternoon.

Frank Hitchens returned Thursday from a visit with friends in Baltimore and Wilmington.

Sara Rebecca Lodge sponsored a card party held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the Felton Community Fire Company. 500 and Chinese checkers were played.

Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst and Mrs. Madelyn Carter were luncheon guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis at Millsboro Wednesday.

At the regular meeting of the Troop Grange Monday evening, a program composed of readings about great men born in February was presented. There was also half an hour of music.

About forty members of the Viola, Canterbury and Felton Home Demonstration Clubs and guests attended the demonstration of the making of chair and couch covers, also wool rugs, presented Thursday in the community hall by Miss Lillian W. Peterson of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening.

## CASES TO BE HEARD AT GENERAL SESSIONS COURT

A session of plead guilty court will be held Friday. This will dispose of some of the criminal cases for the February term of court. Some of the criminal cases that are listed for the Court of General Sessions:

William Andrew Thomas, larceny; George Henry Clayville, wife beating; Wilson Pollard, highway robbery; Hubert Spencer, larceny; Thomas Boone, larceny; Elwood Roberts, alias Carney, appeal, sale of liquor; Paris Carney, appeal, sale of liquor; Edward E. Moore, appeal, reckless driving; Enos Cleaves, appeal; Arthur M. Carlisle, appeal, leaving scene of accident (fine paid in magistrate's office); Russell Calloway, appeal, driving car without consent of owner; Owen Jones, attempt larceny and panhandling; Calvin Benson, indecent exposure; James L. Cabbage, arson; James R. Williams, forgery and issuing worthless check; Harry Marker, issuing worthless checks; Martin Smith, breaking and entering three charges; John Edward Pennewell, breaking and entering and larceny; Kelly Taylor, robbery.

Cases for the Court of General Sessions, continued from previous terms of the court, include the following:

Milton Morrow, practicing medicine without a license; Joseph Ravey, appeal, non-support; John A. Williams, appeal, motor vehicle violation, reckless driving; Charles Collins, alias Embert, larceny; Kenneth Masten, larceny; Robert John Hammond, escape (for sentence only); Orlando Roberts, escape, Capias, not apprehended.

### "SUMPIN' FER NUTHIN'"

(State Board of Health)

Everybody loves a bargain. It would be harder to find any greater bargain than wild greens which may be had for the gathering.

Winter cress is already available in Delaware. This plant grows along water, along fields, and in cultivated ground. The rosette of leaves around the root is the part which is best to use.

Chicory is also available now. This plant usually grows in waste places along the road. Its leaves closely resemble the dandelion. It will have a bright blue flower later in the year.

After flowering, the leaves become more bitter and the leaves become tougher. As it grows at this time of year it is delicious cooked or raw in salads. It may be used in place of lettuce as a salad green.

Later in the spring dandelions, water cress, poke, lamb's quarter, dock, mustard, milkweed, and marsh marigolds will be plentiful in Delaware. All of these are edible and make delicious greens.

Kale and turnip greens have always been used by Delawareans. Beet greens are just as good and are commonly used in New York and New England. Beet greens are most tender when the beets are still small. They are delicious cooked and served with small sliced buttered beets.

Any person starting to use wild greens for the first time should be very sure that he knows what he is using. Some wild plants are poisonous. With poke, the leaves are good to eat but the roots are poisonous. Greens such as water cress can spread disease if they have been grown in contaminated waters.

Greens should always be thoroughly washed before using. Greens which are not to be used immediately can best be kept fresh by draining and storing in a cool place. Surplus greens can be canned in the same way as other vegetables.

Greens should be cooked in the water which remains on the leaves after washing. Greens cooked in a large amount of water will lose a large quantity of their vitamins and minerals. For the same reason and because their flavor is better they should be green, not brown, when finished. Soda added to preserve a green color destroys vitamins.

Greens are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals. They are abundant in vitamins A, B, C and G, and in iron. Eaten raw, or properly cooked, their flavor, color, and crispness makes a welcome addition to late winter and spring meals.

Trinity Methodist Church of Harrington Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church school 9:45 A. M. Divine worship 11:00 A. M. Installation service for officers and teachers of our church school. Sermon by pastor. The public is invited.

Meeting for members of Young People's division 6:30 P. M. in the Sapp memorial building.

Evening song and worship service, 7:30. Sermon by pastor.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

For Rent—Seven-room residence. Apply to Harry Farrow.

Work of any kind wanted.—Edith Hammond, State Highway.

## FARM SECURITY FUNDS FOR STATE NOW AVAILABLE

Must Be Used For Purchases of Livestock, Equipment, Feed, Food, Seed, Etc.

MAKE APPLICATIONS AT ONCE

Farm Security Administration funds for loans to Delaware farmers who are unable to obtain necessary credit from other sources for the purchase of livestock, equipment, feed, seed and other production goods, are now available for the next crop year, it has been announced by Chester J. Tyson, rural rehabilitation supervisor of FSA.

Farmers are urged to make their applications for these loans as soon as possible, at the office of Mr. Tyson, in the Parke building, South State street, Dover, in order that all arrangements may be completed in time to meet spring planting requirements.

"To provide for the best use of the loans, a farm plan based on estimated crop yields and livestock production is worked out by the borrower, with our cooperation," stated Mr. Tyson. "A home plan which provides for meeting most of the food needs on the farm is drawn up by the farmer's wife, with the guidance of our home management supervisor, Miss Susan V. Hill. The drawing up of the plan is as essential as the funds loaned in helping the borrower to get back on his feet."

Where debt adjustment is necessary to place a farm on a sound basis, this service is worked out through negotiations between debtor and creditor prior to the making of the loan. Where heavy equipment and breeding stock can be more economically provided on a joint-issue basis, loans will be made to groups of farmers for cooperative purchase of such facilities.

Farmers should note that Tyson stated, "that all services of the Farm Security Administration are absolutely free of charge. They are invited to consult with us on their problems."

To qualify as an FSA rehabilitation loan, the applicant must be a bonafide farmer unable to secure adequate commercial credit. He must be living on a productive farm, capable of supporting his family and repaying the loan on the basis of an approved farm plan.

Applications for assistance may be mailed to the FSA office, or farmers may apply in person on Fridays, between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock.

### UNEMPLOYMENT LAW VIOLATION CHARGED

Before Judge John P. LeFevre in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas at Dover Wednesday, Phillip Cabbage, James M. Adkins and Geo. Adkins were charged with violation of the unemployment compensation law. While receiving compensation from the unemployment office, they are alleged to have received wages from concerns for which they were working.

They were held in \$100 bail for their appearance at the February term of Kent County Court of General Sessions next Monday. Each was permitted to sign his own bail bond.

### STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORKERS

William Hodson, Commissioner, Department of Public Welfare of New York City and president of the American Public Welfare Association; Sanford Bates, former director of the Federal Prisons, member of the faculty of the New York School of Social Work and director of the Boys' Club of America; Arthur J. Allmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, Washington; Linton Swift, executive director of the Family Welfare Association of America, are among speakers on the program of the biennial Delaware State Conference on Social Work which will be held at the Hotel DuPont on March 7 and 8.

"How can our Democratic Society Mobilize to Meet Human Needs" has been adopted as the theme of the two-day meeting. In addition to general sessions, there will be eight sectional meetings on Friday morning when representatives of the various groups (child care and family welfare, delinquency, education, health, mental hygiene, public assistance, recreation, religion) will consider the respective contributions they may make in Delaware.

The Conference is planned to provide for Delaware people an opportunity for first-hand contact with men and women whose names are known from coast to coast. It is for the inspiration and information for all who work upon the great task of making democracy function.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. The United States-Canada boundary line is the longest unfortified boundary in the world. How long is it?
2. Is the name "Confucius" Chinese?
3. How long have advertising mediums been used?
4. How many gallons of maple sap have to be evaporated to produce one of sirup?
5. Which President made the shortest inaugural address?
6. What animals change their fur or plumage to white in winter?
7. Will grains of wheat found in old Egyptian tombs sprout if planted?
8. What percentage of germs are pathogenic?

The Answers

- 1. It is 3,898 miles long.
2. "Confucius" is the Latinized form of K'ung Fu-tze, "the philosopher or master k'ung."
3. Egyptian picture advertising over 4,000 years old have been discovered. The earliest newspaper advertising is said to have been in Germany in 1591.
4. About 35 gallons.
5. Washington. His second inaugural address consisted of but 134 words.
6. Ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox, and polar hare.
7. No case has ever been recorded of the germination of seeds more than 25 years old.
8. Not more than 3 per cent are capable of causing disease.

Employment

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—Paley.

SPEED'S OKAY IN FLYING... BUT FOR THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE, GIVE ME SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL!



PAUL COLLINS, President of Boston-Maine Airways, Inc.

SCIENCE points the way and the experience of millions of smokers confirms it: For the important extras in smoking pleasure, stay on the slow-burning side. The slower-burning cigarette that gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and extra smoking per cigarette...per pack—is Camel.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



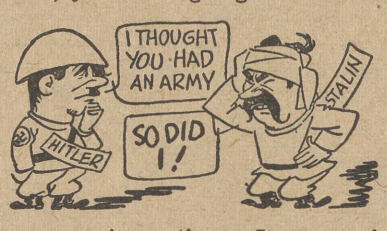
FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMEL the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



WAR CONVERSATION

Stalin (quite confused) — Where am I?
Hitler — You mean, "Where are we?"
Chamberlain — You boys shouldn't have any trouble getting your bearings; you planned it this way.
Mussolini (sarcastically) — That's what THEY thought!



war over in no time. It was to be done in one mighty blow.
Hitler — Can't you wait?
Chamberlain — I can; but can YOU?

Stalin — What's worrying me is what those Finns have that I haven't got.
Hitler — They haven't a thing, and it's time you found it out.

Mussolini — Will you all keep quiet, please.
All — What for?
Mussolini — I'm trying to map out a policy.

Hitler — You and I mapped out a policy last summer.
Mussolini — Things are a lot different now.
Hitler — You're telling me!

Daladier — Do I hear people talking?
Hitler — Have you been asleep all through this?
Daladier — Why not; you've done nothing to keep me awake.

Stalin (to Hitler) — Are you going to stand for a crack like that, comrade?
Hitler (wincing) — Don't call me comrade.
Stalin — Listen, you called me comrade first. Have you forgotten?
Hitler — I wish I could!

DISILLUSIONMENT

I met my favorite movie star And, lord, was he a bore! He talked about himself at will From seven until four; Then downed another drink or two And passed out on the floor.

Add similes: As inefficient as a man putting on his own auto plates.
Football is a major handicap to education, says Dr. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Most of us thought it was the other way around.

Add similes: As depressed as a cheer leader who picked the University of Chicago for his education.

There are 12,000,000 fishermen in the United States, a federal bureau which gets paid for keeping track of such things, announces. No wonder those two fish get more scary every season.

PLANET JOTTINGS

Joe Stalin, from up Moscow way, has a war which he would like to swap, sell or lease.

Earl Browder was in court under the name of Earl Browder.

Harold Ickes hasn't lambasted anybody in almost a week now, and must be ill or something.

Bob Taft, from up Cincinnati way, is trying to collect a prize offered by Mr. Roosevelt for a plan to balance the budget. Bob will settle for a set of dishes.

A "Mickey Rooney-for-President" club was started here last week at the Fire House. Mickey could sweep the country, say we.

Frankie Murphy has been located by anxious friends. He turned up on the Supreme court. That will stop him popping about, ye ed reckons.

Horé-Belisha, who used to work at John Bull's place, ain't.

Ben Mussolini has gone and writ a play, which shows he is never satisfied unless he is in trouble.
Ad Hitler is back making speeches. Ad says he will wipe England off the earth. He's a caution.

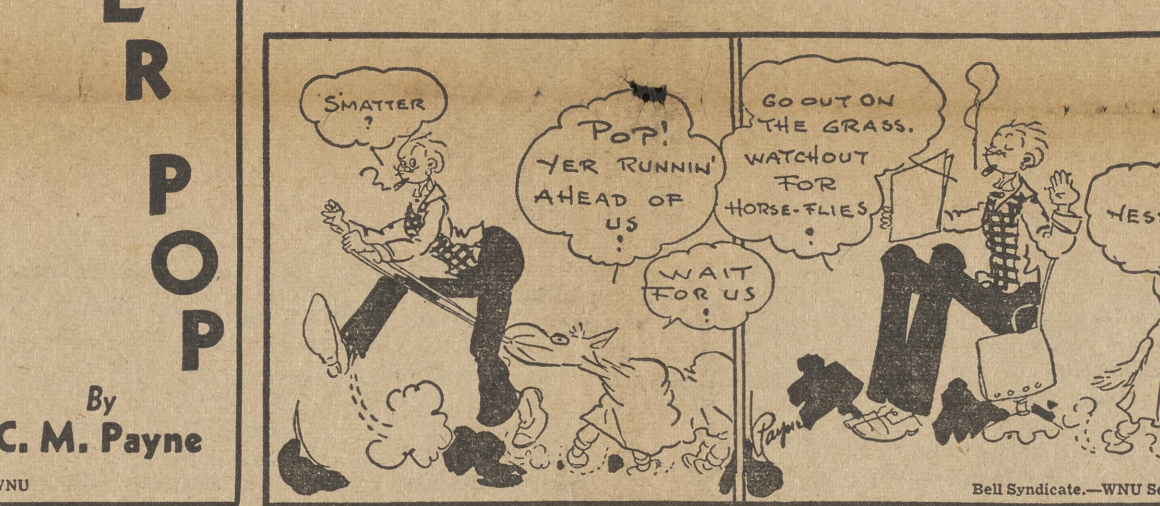
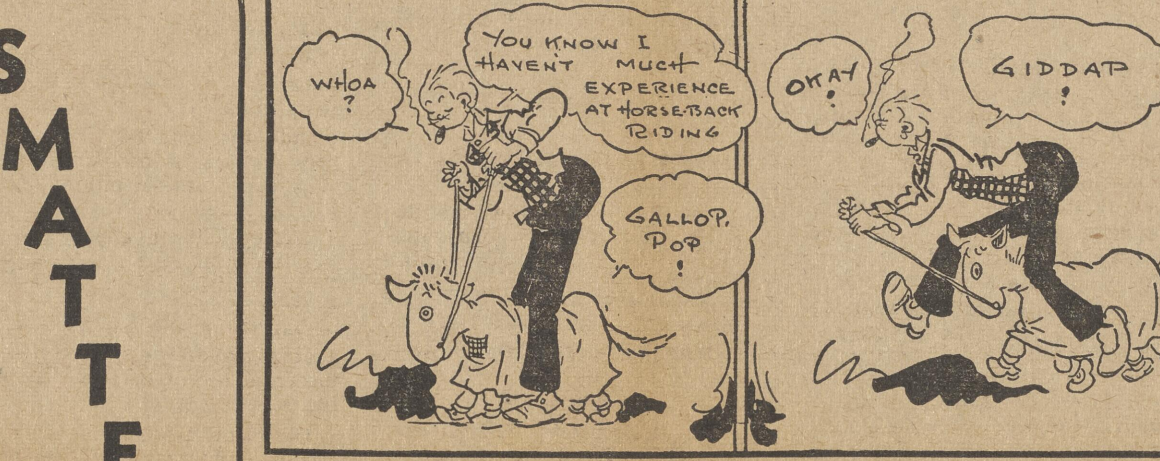
Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of Gotham, came out for rigid economy, Grade B milk and honest courts the other day.

OUR COMIC SECTION

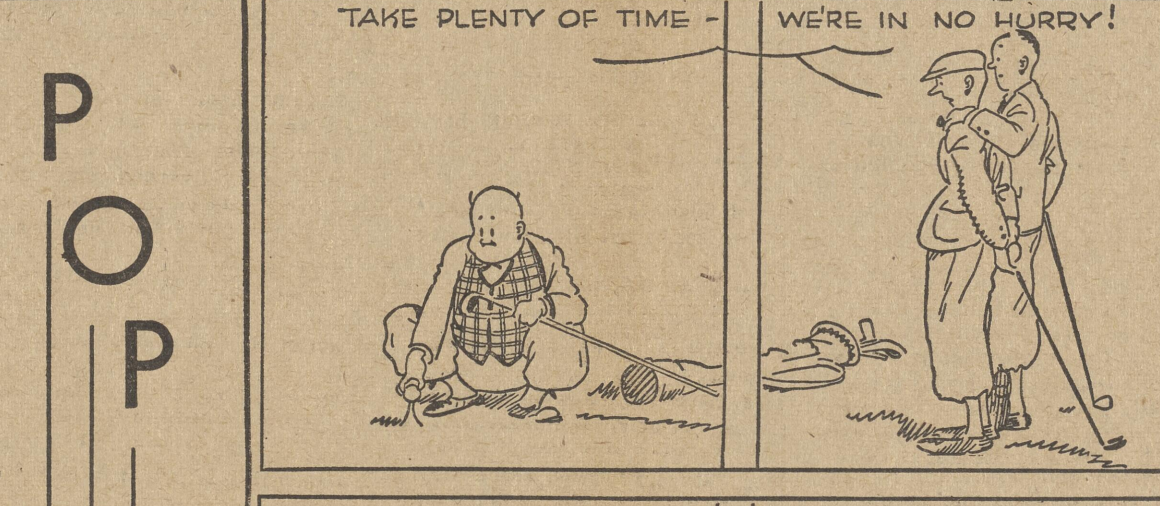
Events in the Lives of Little Men



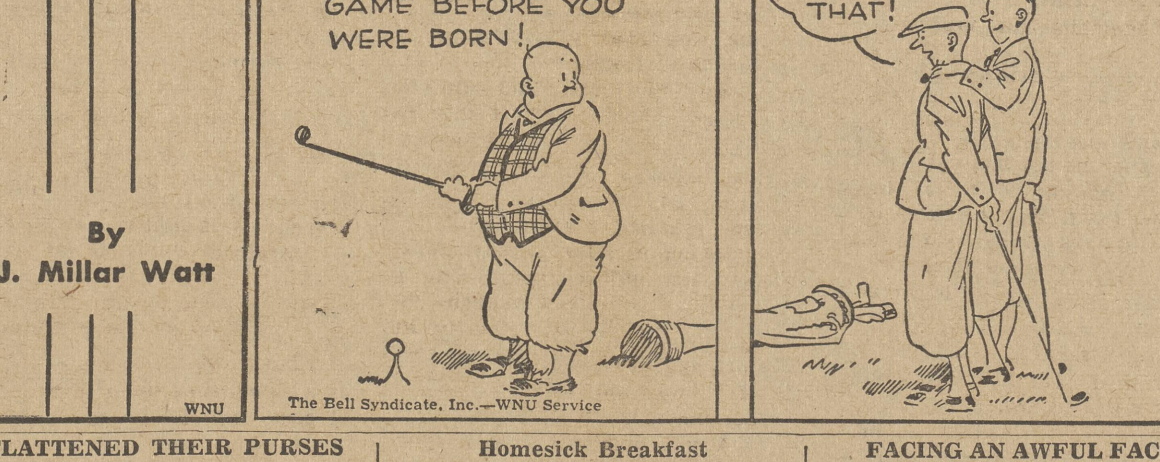
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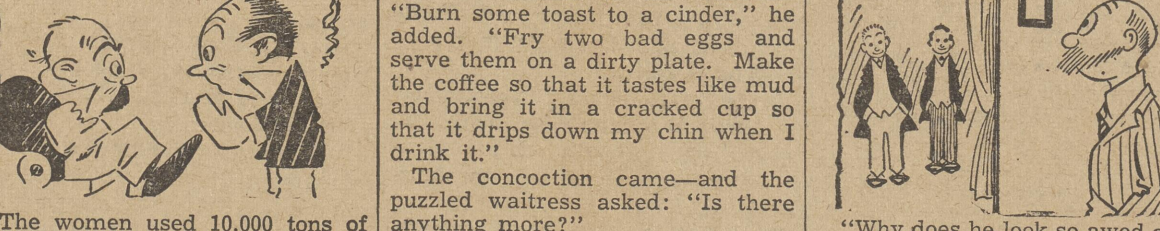
By C. M. Payne WNU



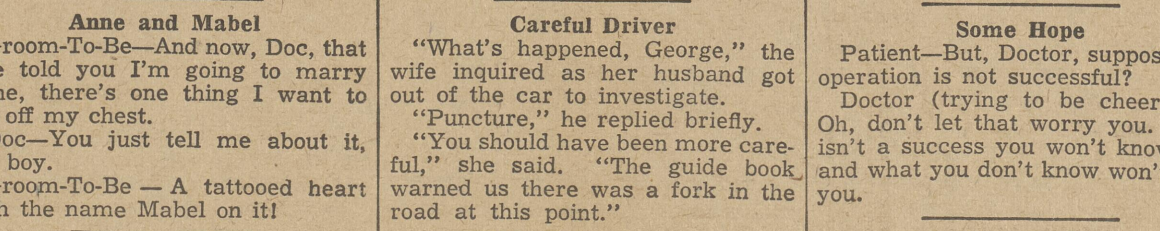
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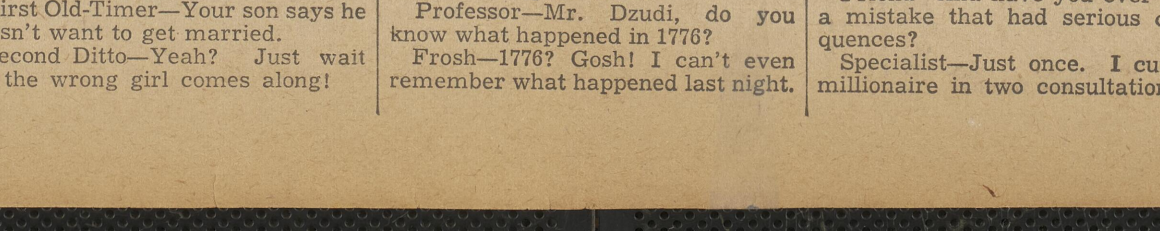
By J. Millar Watt WNU



By J. Millar Watt WNU



By J. Millar Watt WNU



By J. Millar Watt WNU

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Solon
WHEN we want to say that a man is wise we call him a solon and we call lawmakers solons, too. This doesn't mean that we think all lawmakers are wise men—heaven forbid! The reason is that the world's original lawmaker on a big scale was a very wise man and his name was Solon.

That name isn't just a first name or a last name—it is all the name the man had and all he needed. He lived so long ago that the population was small enough to let men get by with one-word names. Solon was one of the original Seven Wise Men of Greece and was born in Athens about 640 B. C.

He wrote or rewrote practically all the laws that were in existence during his time and was the first lawmaker to devise a code that gave people rights instead of merely prohibiting them from doing this or saying that they must do that. Besides regulating private and public life, his code reformed the calendar, the system of weights and measures, the monetary system. It relieved the burdens of debtors without curtailing the rights of creditors. (He could be elected on either ticket today!)

His laws were crudely written on wooden cylinders and set up in public places for everybody to read. This must have been just a matter of form, because in his day about the only ones who could read were the ones who wrote the cylinders.

Kelvin's Law

THE kelvin, a commercial unit of electricity; Kelvin's law for measuring the most economical diameter of an electric wire; Kelvin, or absolute, temperature scale, which begins at 561 degrees below zero Fahrenheit; and the Kelvinator, the first electric refrigerator for household use, were named for Lord Kelvin of Largs, Scotland, one of the greatest and most practical scientists of all time.

He invented flashing signals for lighthouses; designed an oil-floated self-leveling magnetic compass which allowed this instrument to be used on steel ships; invented the ultra-sensitive detecting and recording apparatus that made the trans-Atlantic cable possible—and became chief executive of the cable company to supervise its laying; reduced temperature to a mathematical basis and announced absolute zero where there is no heat and where molecules stand still.

His name was William Thomson and he was born in Belfast in 1824, the son of a professor of mathematics at the Royal Academical Institution of Belfast. As early as 1852 he foresaw the practicability of heating and cooling buildings by means of currents of air. When he built a mansion of his own in 1874 on the Scottish coast, he built in heating ducts and ventilating facilities. When he died in 1907, he had received every degree a scholar could obtain and had made a fortune of many millions of dollars.

'Rich as Croesus'

WHEN a man is so rich that he actually reeks with wealth, we call him a Croesus. The word is pronounced like those things in a man's trousers—and we don't mean wrinkles, like in ours.
But don't misunderstand — we don't call a rich man a Croesus because he is the only one who can afford them in his pants. Perhaps we never should have brought the matter up.
Croesus is a word for a rich man and goes "way back to 500 B. C., when the original Croesus, a Greek king of Lydia, was born. He was richer than any king before him, hence the use of his name. Living in the time when men wore togas, you can see that he didn't even wear pants—or did they wear pants with togas? Now we are sorry we brought the matter up.

Lydia, at the time Croesus was king, included practically all of Asia Minor, and his wealth was obtained mainly from the mines and gold dust of the river Pactolus. Proud of his treasures, he carried his love of splendor to extravagance and thought he was the happiest of men.
All of which proves it isn't the number of pairs of pants you have that makes you wealthy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Hope

Patient—But, Doctor, suppose this operation is not successful?
Doctor (trying to be cheerful)—Oh, don't let that worry you. If it isn't a success you won't know it, and what you don't know won't hurt you.

Serious Mistake

Friend—And have you ever made a mistake that had serious consequences?
Specialist—Just once. I cured a millionaire in two consultations.

Homeick Breakfast

"Bring me some cold porridge," said the soldier to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder," he added. "Fry two bad eggs and serve them on a dirty plate. Make the coffee so that it tastes like mud and bring it in a cracked cup so that it drips down my chin when I drink it."

The concoction came—and the puzzled waitress asked: "Is there anything more?"
"Yes," said the soldier. "Now sit down and nag me. I'm home-sick."

Careful Driver

"What's happened, George," the wife inquired as her husband got out of the car to investigate.
"Puncture," he replied briefly.
"You should have been more careful," she said. "The guide book warned us there was a fork in the road at this point."

Spirit of '76?

Professor—Mr. Dzudi, do you know what happened in 1776?
Frosh—1776? Gosh! I can't even remember what happened last night.

Wrong Girl

First Old-Timer—Your son says he doesn't want to get married.
Second Ditto—Yeah? Just wait till the wrong girl comes along!

Friend—And have you ever made a mistake that had serious consequences?

Specialist—Just once. I cured a millionaire in two consultations.

New Cutout Designs To Beautify Garden

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making and painting.



Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which may be made at home.

A host of bright birds in your garden becomes reality when your cutout hobby is combined with pattern Z9063, 15 cents. Life-size outlines and realistic painting suggestions for eight familiar birds are given. Can you identify them? There's the red-headed woodpecker, scarlet tanager, indigo bunting, towhee, oriole, bobolink and blue jay.

On this same pattern you also receive outlines and instructions for the delightful rustic bird house. Different-sized openings for various birds make this house adaptable to the birds of your choice.

Send Order to: Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not keep regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Seeing Myself

"I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."—Montaigne.

WOMEN Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts. Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period. Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Evil of Omission Evil comes of omission as well as commission.—M. Aurelius Antoninus.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREAMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

# Francis Bailey and Henry Lee Were Authors of Historic Phrases About Washington Known to All Americans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

COMES the 22nd of February and we'll be hearing a great deal about the "Father of His Country" and "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." For those words are almost as familiar to Americans as are the words "George Washington."

How did it happen that George Washington came to be known as the "Father of His Country"?

The obvious answer to that question is, of course, that a new nation, grateful to the man who had led it safely through the dangers of a revolution against its former rulers, naturally looked upon him as its parent and, naturally also, elected him as its first President. But the fact remains that Washington was known by that title at least two years before the struggle for liberty had been won and at least 10 years before he was called to the highest executive office in the land.

But who first gave him that title? Historians are virtually unanimous in giving the honor to a certain Francis Bailey, publisher of a Pennsylvania German almanac in Lancaster, Pa. In 1779 Bailey issued his annual booklet with a frontispiece that was a crude woodcut of a scene in which appeared several symbolic figures. In the upper left hand corner of the drawing was shown Fame as an angel, bearing in one hand a medallion of "Washington" with a laurel wreath upon his head and in the other a trumpet from which comes the words "Des Landes Vater"—"The Father of the Country."

Just how widespread became the use of that title as the result of the publication of this almanac is unknown. But in 1781 it was used again—this time by Count Dumas, an officer in Rochambeau's army of French allies. In that year Washington had gone to Newport, R. I., to confer with General Rochambeau.

### They Called Him 'Father.'

When Washington finished his conference with Rochambeau and prepared to return to his headquarters near West Point, the French general appointed Count Dumas to escort the American leader from Newport to Providence. In his memoirs, Count Dumas tells of the incident and records the use of the title "Father of His Country" as follows:

"We arrived there at night on March 13. The whole of the population had assembled from the suburbs, we were surrounded by a crowd of children carrying torches, reiterating the acclamations of the citizens; all were eager to approach the person of him whom they called their father, and pressed so closely around us that they hindered us from proceeding. General Washington was much affected, stopped a few moments and, pressing my hand, said: 'We may be beaten by the English; it is the chance of war, but behold an army which they can never conquer.'"

Thus Washington during his lifetime probably heard himself referred to as the "Father of His Country" many times. But it is probable that he never heard that immortal phrase, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," for it was not uttered until after his death, which occurred on December 14, 1799. Nearly two weeks later congress assembled to hold a memorial service for the country's lost leader and to Henry Lee of Virginia was given the honor of pronouncing the funeral oration.

### Lee's Eulogy.

On December 26, 1799, Lee delivered the oration in congress which, in part, follows:

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life. Pious, just, humane, temperate and sincere; uniform, dignified, and commanding; his example was as edifying to all around him as were the effects of that example lasting."

To his equals he was condescending, to his inferiors kind, and to the object of his affectionately tender. Correct throughout, vice shuddered in his presence, and virtue always felt his fostering hand. The purity of his private character gave effluence to his public virtues. His last scene comported with the whole tenor of his life. Although in extreme pain, not a sigh, not a groan escaped him; and, with undisturbed serenity he closed his well-spent life."

Such was the man America has lost! Such was the man for whom our nation mourns. Methinks I see his august image, and hear, falling from his venerable lips, these deep-sounding words: "Cease, Sons of America, lamenting our separation. Go on, and confirm by your wisdom the fruits of our joint councils, joint efforts, and common dangers. Reverence religion; diffuse knowledge throughout your land; patronize the arts and sciences; let liberty and order be inseparable companions; control party spirit, the band of free government; observe good faith, and peace with all nations; shut up every avenue to foreign influence; contract rather than extend national connections; rely on yourselves only; be American in thought and deed."

"Thus will you give immortality to that union, which was the constant object of my terrestrial labors; thus will

## Lancaster: Gedruckt bey Francis Bailey



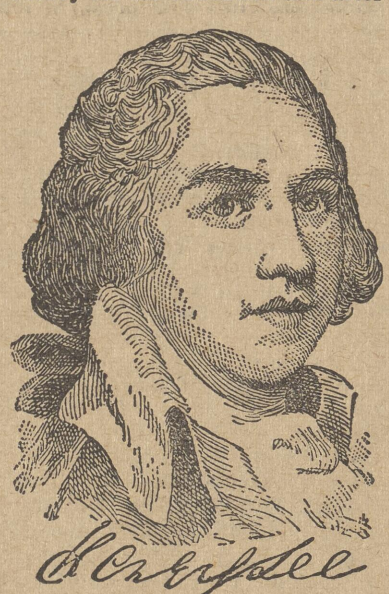
Frontispiece of Francis Bailey's Pennsylvania German almanac, printed in 1779, which made the first known reference to Washington as "The Father of His Country."

you preserve undisturbed to the latest posterity the felicity of a people to me most dear, and thus will you supply (if my happiness is now ought to you) the only vacancy in the round of pure bliss high heaven bestows."

### Two Claims to Distinction.

Even if Henry Lee had not been the first to utter those historic words, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," his name would be deserving of remembrance for two other reasons. He was the brilliant and dashing cavalryman of the Revolution whose fame is perpetuated in the title of "Lighthorse Harry" and he was the father of one of the greatest soldiers in history—Gen. Robert E. Lee, military leader of the "Lost Cause" from 1861 to 1865.

Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 29, 1756, "Lighthorse Harry" was the son of another Henry Lee who had married Miss Lucy Grymes, the "Lowland Beauty" for whom young George Washington had "contracted an unrequited passion." Young Henry Lee was sent to Princeton college in New Jersey for his education and after



his graduation there in 1774, he returned to Virginia to take charge of the private affairs of his father who, as a member of the house of burgesses, was engaged at the time in negotiating a treaty with the Indian tribes.

Soon after the outbreak of the Revolution young Henry Lee received an appointment as captain of Virginia cavalry under Col. Theodor Bland but it was not until September, 1777, that he joined the main Continental army. He soon attracted the notice of his fellow-Virginian, Gen. George Washington, by his skill as a leader of cavalry and he was promoted to the rank of major and placed in command of a separate cavalry corps which, when it was completed, included three companies of horsemen and was known as "Lee's Legion."

As head of the legion, Lee more than justified Washington's faith in him. One of his most daring enterprises was a successful attempt to surprise the British garrison at Paulus Hook, where with the loss of only five men, he captured more than 150 prisoners. Congress promptly voted him a gold medal for this exploit.

He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and in the autumn of 1780 sent to South Carolina with his legion to join the army there which was being reorganized by Gen. Nathaniel Greene after the

disastrous battle of Camden. During Greene's famous retreat through North Carolina in February, 1781, it was Lee's legion which covered the rear of the American army and engaged in some lively skirmishing with the dragoons of the hated and feared Col. Banastre Tarleton.

When Greene crossed the Dan into Virginia, he left Lee south of the river to harass the enemy. Although he failed in his attempts to surprise Tarleton, he did defeat a body of 400 Loyalists under Colonel Pyle and at the desperate battle of Guilford Court House he routed Tarleton. Next he accompanied Greene to South Carolina to drive out the British command, Lord Rawdon, and during this campaign "Lighthorse Harry" proved his skill as a besieger of cities as well as a dashing cavalryman in the field. He captured Fort Watson, Fort Mott and Fort Granby and after a siege of 16 days forced the surrender of Augusta. Lee then rejoined Greene, aided in the siege of Ninety-six and played a very important part in the victory at Eutaw Springs.

### Marries His Cousin.

At the close of the campaign "Lighthorse Harry" returned to Virginia where he married a cousin, Matilda Lee, who owned Stratford House where he lived thereafter. In 1788 he was appointed a delegate to congress from Virginia and he remained in that body until the Constitution was adopted. He was a member of the Virginia legislature from 1789 to 1791 when he succeeded Beverly Randolph as governor of Virginia, an office which he held for three years.

In 1794 occurred the famous Whisky rebellion in western Pennsylvania and when President Washington sent Federal troops to suppress the uprising they were under the command of "Lighthorse Harry," who did such a good job of it that the rebels were dispersed without bloodshed. Five years later he was a member of congress and upon him fell the sad duty of pronouncing the funeral oration of his old commander and friend.

Meanwhile, his first wife, by whom he had a son and a daughter, had died and he had married Anne Carter. She bore him two daughters and three sons, one of whom was destined for future fame as the beloved "Marshall" of the men in Gray. In 1801 Colonel Lee retired to private life but his declining years were shadowed by financial difficulties which led eventually to his being imprisoned for debt in 1809. During the time he was in prison he wrote his famous "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department of the United States."

In 1814 he happened to be in Baltimore when a mob attacked the office of the Federalist Republican, which had been opposing the second war with England. In his effort to defend the property of his friend, the editor, Lee received injuries from which he never recovered. He went to the West Indies hoping to find relief in the change of climate but when that failed he started for Virginia. He reached the home of Mrs. Shaw, the daughter of his old friend, General Greene, near St. Mary's, Ga., and there he died on March 25, 1818.

## FARM TOPICS

### DEVICE DETECTS IODINE IN FEEDS

#### Colorado Scientist Develops Important Testing 'Torch.'

By DR. FRANK GASSNER

Use of a special torch, recently developed at the Colorado State college experiment station to determine iodine content of feedstuffs, may prove tremendously important to dairymen, live stock and poultry growers of the nation.

While the experiments were confined to feed grown in Colorado, the general results will be important to these industries all over the nation where the feed grown is low in iodine content. Colorado feeds are very low in this element and so low that the state should be included in the so-called "goiter belt" of the Midwest.

Investigations carried on at the experiment station have shown that poultry and rats in some cases will develop goiter when they are fed ordinary rations. Work by the poultry and pathology sections of the station was the first in which it was shown possible to produce goiter in poultry experimentally. Similar investigations are being carried on with lambs and cattle, and there is evidence that goiter may be produced in these also. Thus it is probable that feed formulas must include ingredients rich in iodine to prevent goiter.

The torch was developed in the pathology section of the experiment station. It is made of specially resistant stainless steel of chrome and nickel alloy and will reveal iodine in as small a proportion as 10 parts per billion.

This is a considerable improvement over the brass torch previously used for this type of work. The disadvantage of the brass torch was that it had to be lacquered often to prevent contamination of the sample by excessive corrosion.

The only torch known by the department to be as satisfactory as this stainless steel instrument is one at the University of Minnesota which is made of platinum. This torch cost approximately \$2,800 as compared to a cost of less than \$25 for the steel torch.

The torch is useful in ascertaining not only the iodine content of feedstuffs, but of biological material as well. Anything that can be made to burn can be tested with this torch.

Power Line Building Cost Is Cut to \$900 Per Mile

Engineers of the Rural Electrification administration are constructing electric lines into rural areas at an average cost of about \$900 per mile. These costs prior to the REA ran from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a mile because private engineers were using for rural lines the heavy construction used in city and suburban areas.

The REA engineers dropped the cross arm from the single-phase lines and simplified pole assembly for the two- and three-phase lines. New, stronger conductors allowed longer spans with fewer poles.

Several Texas projects have been built at a cost of about \$500 a mile. The construction was light because sleet and ice do not have to be reckoned with in Texas. But even under sleet and wind conditions, the lines have held up well.

Durability of the lighter construction was demonstrated last year when a series of destructive tornadoes struck southern Minnesota. At Anoka, near Minneapolis, although the substation was destroyed, practically no line was destroyed. Near Melrose, west of Anoka, during the same week, greater damage was inflicted on lines of a utility than on REA lines in the same territory. Service of the co-operative was restored in less than half the time required by the utility.

Many private utilities are following the lead of the REA engineers in using lighter construction on their rural lines.

### Dipping for Mange

Mange in hogs may be controlled by dipping with a solution made at the rate of one gallon of liquid lime sulphur to 25 gallons of water at a temperature of 100 to 105 degrees F. Nicotine sulphate, 40 per cent strength, used at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water, has also proved effective. Dip the hogs twice about ten days apart, although in severe cases three or more dips may be necessary to clean up the skin.

### Horses in Wartime

During the first three years of the Boer war, 1900-1902, inclusive, prices for horses in the United States advanced to \$93.76 per head. During the three-year period 1896-1898 the average price had been \$74.56. During the five years 1909-1913 prior to the World war the average price of horses in the United States had been \$148.02. During the five years 1915-1919, inclusive, the average price in this country advanced to \$191.72.

### Lincoln's Tribute

This is the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the birthday of Washington. We are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name a eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor, have it shining on—Abraham Lincoln in a speech at Springfield, Ill., February 22, 1842.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



With nautical trimmings.

THINGS that have to do with the sea are a good theme for decorating a recreation room, a boy's room or a summer cottage. A ship model has a salty flavor but is not a necessity. One youngster made a map of a desert island complete with a legend of hidden treasure. No one knew more than he about the island or treasure for he invented both of them. He also salvaged the steering wheel from an old boat and hung it on the wall with ropes. A small figure of a sailor was wired for a lamp.

His mother made a smartly tailored navy blue couch cover trimmed in a red anchor and a red cushion was adorned with a blue anchor. Straight strips of material 1-inch wide after the edges are turned under will make an anchor 12-inches long and 8 inches across as shown here. Bias tape may be used for the smaller anchor which is just half the size of the large one.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains a complete

## AROUND THE HOUSE

The gray or green color hard water gives to rice when it is boiled may be prevented by adding a pinch of cream of tartar or a little lemon juice to the water.

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flatiron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

To restore fireplace bricks to their natural color and keep them clean, wash them in a mixture of two ounces soda, one ounce pumice stone, I ounce salt mixed with water till it forms a cream.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with cornstarch or powder they will slip on more easily.

To remove salt from fish in a hurry, wash the fish for a while in sweet milk.

Do not wrap silver in bleached linen. The sulphur which has been used in bleaching will tarnish it. Unbleached cotton flannel is best.

Use the rinsing water from milk bottles to water house plants. This water will make them healthy.

Put strips of adhesive tape on the inside of children's rubbers. On tape print the children's names. They will then have no difficulty in finding their rubbers.

## QUICK QUOTES

LIBERTY  
"THE preservation of the sacred fire of liberty, and the destiny of the republican model of government, are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people.—George Washington.

## OH, JOY!

What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, 5¢. Both taste delicious. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

## YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

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

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

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

**FOR SHERIFF**

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County, subject to the action of the coming Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate your support.

NORRIS C. ADAMS,  
Harrington, Delaware

We like Herbert Hoover—when he is not telling the people how to save the country. If our memory isn't at fault, Herb had a chance to save the country a few years ago.

At Jackson Day banquets all over the country, Democratic orators, instead of lauding Andrew Jackson, lauded themselves—and Republican orators, on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, admitted that Abe was a pretty good scout, but ended by singing "I Love ME!"

**HERB DELIVERS ANOTHER SHIP BY TRUCK SPEECH**

Hoover named ten "musts" in his Omaha speech, and it reminded us of the famous ship-by-truck speech delivered by the then mayor of Harrington some fifteen years ago.

A group of truck manufacturers in Philadelphia were not able to sell many trucks, and in order to stimulate sales, they formed a caravan and visited all the towns within the Philadelphia trade area. At each town the mayor was supposed to deliver an address. Harrington's mayor reluctantly mounted a truck and began to speak. It was a cold, blustery day, but the mayor was perspiring freely. His complete speech follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—Ship by truck! Ship by truck! Ship by truck! What's the matter with this country? Nothing—except that we don't ship by truck. Why is Africa called the Dark Continent? Because you never see any truck headlights shining there. And in thank you—SHIP BY TRUCK! I thank you!"

**JUST WONDERING**

A young man from Philadelphia was on his way to Washington, when the now magnificent capital city was a sprawling village. The man lost his way in the maze of muddy trails then serving as roads. Finally, a farmer came riding out of a nearby lane. "Can you tell me how to get to Washington?" asked the Philadelphian. "Yes," replied the farmer, "I'm going there myself." "What kind of a man is the new president, Mr. Jefferson?" asked the young man. "Oh, just about the average." "Is he a slovenly dresser, like they say he is?" "Is that what they say about him? Come to think of it, he isn't much for dressing—dresses about like I do." Arriving in Washington, the farmer took the young man to the White House, where he dismounted. He held out his hand to the young Philadelphian. "Welcome to the White House," said Thomas Jefferson.

John Ruskin is one of the greatest names in literature. Once a lady went all the way from her home in America to see Ruskin, in England. She approached his home, when she saw an old man weeding turnips in a nearby field. "Is Mr. Ruskin at home? I've come all the way from America just to see him." "I don't think he's in just now, but he'll be back soon."



When people have jobs to offer, they usually want to get help in a hurry. So in most cases they call the man who can be reached by telephone.

A telephone in your home is a good investment—especially if you have products or services to sell.

**IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE!**

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

I'll take you up to the house." The old fellow told her to follow him. Entering the house, he approached an open fire place, then turning to the guest, smiled: "Now, young lady, what do you think of Ruskin?"

Beats the dickens, don't it, why so many people keep running around with tags on their cars proclaiming to the public that they are members of the Delaware Legislature!

**WE ARE VINDICATED IN A MOST GRACIOUS WAY**

Replying to our editorial of last week, our good friend, Dr. Chauncey C. Day, very eloquently says:

"My good friend, Harvey, you are still a fine friend after mine own heart. You know all my faults and love me still. (Please don't criticize repetition of the words 'friend' and 'still'). You have never misunderstood me and, on occasion, I think you have been only too kind to me.

"Your editorial asking for vindication asks for just what you deserve.

You have a heart of gold. (Hide your blushes behind a copy of the Journal.) But you know, Harvey, that story made such a good illustration for my article that I just couldn't leave it out. Will you please excuse any inaccuracy in it to the fact that I was delirious when I had the 'flu' and not entirely responsible for what I may have thought at the time or now remember to have happened then? Please protect me against any who might say I was 'teched in the bald,' when I was sick.

I don't want anybody anywhere to think that I don't have you, Benjamin Knox, and Irving LeGates always in my heart. Please do not feel that I exaggerate the size of my heart when I say that I have all the good folks of Harrington in this heart of mine. Harvey, you're a 'personality' in, and I think I may be taken for a 'character' in dear old Harrington.

"I don't blame many of you for having many a good story and more good laughs over my stay in the neat little town, for you see I even print

stories about myself. I can now laugh at myself for many a thing I said or did among you. But, Harvey, you and the rest of the good folks, the stories and laughs that you still have over me, come to my ears on occasion (I think I used that phrase somewhere else in this letter); but you have all put me in such a good light that I know you have long since forgiven me for being at times an ill-humored dyspeptic among you. Harvey, I apologize for anything I wrote that might have been unkind. Please don't call me Scotch for apologizing instead of paying you for carrying out the ashes. Maybe I had better do both. The next time you and I sit down together to eat in a lunch-room, let me have the check.

"Harvey, you are to me representative of the soul of Harrington, a kindly people who like to know each other well and have many a good laugh together and then with the biggest heart in the world do the splendid and generous thing.

"Let no one think I am working to

return to a Harrington church. I couldn't if I would. I am in another conference now. But I will often want to visit you all and I'll never forget how you have exaggerated my virtues and covered over my many defects.

"Harvey, good friend, and best country town editor I have known, and broadcaster of smiles and good cheer on the ether waves, you know that I half suspect you of being guilty of modesty. You left out something in brackets from the excerpt you made from my article. Please do not omit. "The editor of the local paper came to me offering to do anything in the world for me if I would only let him, 'Brackets' (By the way, I have never had a friend I like better)."

"I half suspect (maybe I used that phrase before) that you left that sentence out to make me say it again. Well, it's a pleasure now and always to keep you as one of the best friends I have ever made."

Chauncey C. Day.

**FIRE INSURANCE**

Automobile Insurance

**ERNEST RAUGHLEY**

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Harrington, Del.

# CARD PARTY

## Monday, February 19th

AT THE

# CITY HALL

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BENEFIT FINNISH RELIEF FUND

Sponsored by the various organizations of the city

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**SEE US FOR THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN**

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE on your old car!

**5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!**

- The finest selection of used cars and the best used car values in town.
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- Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

**5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!**

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All used cars priced to sell fast in order to make room for more trade-ins.

**SAVE**  
Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

**SAVE**  
Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

**SAVE**  
Save winter conditioning expense.

**SAVE**  
Save costly repairs on your old car.

**SAVE**  
Save winter conditioning expense.

**SAVE**  
Save costly repairs on your old car.

9,262,068 people bought used cars and used trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK Used Car" tag.

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's listing in the classified pages of this paper!

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America's Most Modern Cars  
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All Work Guaranteed  
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
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Suits DRESSES (plain) COATS  
Deliveries Monday & Thursday  
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The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker"  
Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration  
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DELIVERED PRICES  
Model "B" ..... \$548.00  
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ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS  
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Authorized Dealer For  
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By the Tank or with a Meter  
LOWEST RATES  
Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating  
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No More Heating Worries  
World's Finest Oil Furnace  
Costs Less to Own  
"No more Looking After my furnace?"  
**JAMES A. DOWNS**  
Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

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—Store Fronts Installed—  
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Authorized Agents For  
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Paints - Varnishes - Stoves  
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CHIROPRACTOR  
Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m.  
Neurocalometer and X Ray Service  
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Jeweler and Optician  
Oculists Prescriptions Carefully Filled  
Watches, Diamonds, Silverware  
MILFORD, DEL. Phone 425

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**MILFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
Offer a Modern and Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service  
Collections and Deliveries  
Monday—Wednesday—Friday  
Phone Milford 11

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FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS  
BRANDIES - CORDIANS  
CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH  
GIN, ETC.  
You Must Come To

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Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.

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Authorized Service Station  
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE  
Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts  
Generators - Ignition - Starter  
MAGNETO REPAIRS

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Machine and Foundry Work  
Heating - Plumbing - Lighting  
"CENTURY OIL BURNERS"  
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Authorized Norge Dealer  
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WARD'S SERVICE  
Complete Service, Repairs and Parts  
For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator  
Milford, Delaware

**Sporting Goods**

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A Complete Line of  
GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT  
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES  
GUNS — FISHING TACKLE  
Hunting Licenses  
140 Lockerman St. Dover 877

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Wanted—Family washing to do.—Mrs. Harry Heath, Harrington, Del. Miss Florence Potter of Dover has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cain, E. L. Truitt and Miss Grace Terry, all of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer.

Miss Helen Hopkins of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wix have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuRoss and Thomas Garvey of Wilmington.

For Rent—104 Fleming street, 7-room house with bath. Established 4 years as beauty parlor. Excellent location and condition. Apply at Downes Drug Store.

The Milford High School basketball team defeated Harrington High School, 24 to 13, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Milton spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and daughters, Thelma and Doris, have been visiting relatives at Milford.

House for Rent—Railroad avenue, Harrington.—Jesse Ward.

Mrs. Fred Greenly attended the luncheon given by the Milford Century Club at the Hotel Windsor on Monday.

Miss Hazel Griffith entertained Rehoboth friends Sunday.

For Rent—North side brick house, Commerce street.—E. C. Reese Estate.

Mrs. Myrtle Draper and Mrs. Martie Stubbs entertained this week, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arlie Jacobs.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox spent the week with relatives at Denton.

J. A. Griffith, better known as "Doss" Griffith, died this week at Smyrna. Funeral services were conducted from the Harrington Funeral home, in charge of Rev. W. F. Cook, with interment at Hollywood cemetery. Deceased is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John Griffith, Baltimore; William Griffith, Wilmington; Mrs. Alonzo Gleason, Milford; Benjamin Griffith and Mrs. Garfield Curry, Harrington; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Laura Rose and Mrs. Annie Disharoon, of Harrington.

5-room apartment with bath, on first floor, for rent. Nan Lewis property on Commerce street.—Apply to Ida Harmoning, Harrington, Del., R. D. 5.

Miss Doris E. Harrington, Miss Mary Margaret Masten and Miss Charlotte Beauchamp entertained at bridge and a linen shower recently at the home of Miss Harrington, in honor of Miss Jane Reed, who was married last Saturday. Guests were former class mates of Miss Reed: Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield Herholdt, Dover; Mrs. Anna Fleming Postles, Elsmere; Mrs. Harriett Callaway Herring, Wilmington; Mrs. Marian Simpson Erwing, Denton; Miss Mary Margaret Masten, Wilmington; Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, Newark; Miss Doris Elizabeth Harrington, Camden; Miss Janet Sharp, Richardson Park; Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Virginia O'Neal Holloway, Mrs. Bernice Calloway Shaw, Mrs. Lela Parker Taylor, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend and son, Billy, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Townsend's father, M. T. Adams.

6-room house, with bath, for rent. On Grant street.—Oscar Tee, Harrington.

Mrs. Hasty Cain and Mrs. William McCabe spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Mills went to Wilmington Friday to see "Gone With The Wind."

Basket sleigh, 3 sets of bells and 2 sets leather wagon harness to exchange for pigs, or will sell cheap.—T. Lane Adams.

Gus Riley of Washington has been visiting his mother, Mrs. T. G. Riley, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denney left Friday for a stay of two weeks at Miami Beach, Florida.

9-room house with bath for rent. Apply to Harry Farrow, Harrington.

Grant Whalen, aged 22, died Sunday night at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester, near Hollandsville. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Willard Everett, assisted by the Rev. E. W. Henvis.

Young Whalen was injured in an automobile accident on December 29, and this is thought to have been the cause of his death.

32-volt light plant, complete with pump, Westinghouse motor. Also a radio, a vacuum cleaner, cake mixer, all in good condition. Can be bought cheap.—D. E. Handley, Route 1, Harrington.

Lions from the Eastern Shore gave velvety purrs instead of roars at the annual zone meeting held at the James Restaurant, just south of Harrington, Tuesday night. Kessler Farrow, president of the Harrington Club, was toastmaster. The entertainment was splendid, the spirit—and the meal perfection. Presidents of the various clubs, as well as the deputy district governor, made addresses. The visiting clubs were Queenstown, Milton, Greensboro.

During the blinding snow storm this week, Harry Black, of Harrington, stepped out of his car, just north of Bridgeville, when a passing truck skidded, the fender striking Mr. Black and breaking several ribs.

**A SHORT SHORT STORY**  
(Delaware Safety Council)

Joe was a likeable boy. He had a good job in a machine shop and was doing well. Some of his friends had motor cycles and some of them had speedsters. Nearly all of them drove around with the cut-outs open, took corners on two wheels and in general took chances with their lives, never giving a thought to the jeopardy in which they placed others. Some times one of the gang would be chased by a motor cycle officer and escape. This was the source of a great deal of boasting and most of the fellows

looked upon it as a gala event. Occasionally one of the boys would get caught and everyone felt sorry that he should be penalized for only a delightful lark. Joe himself was not unlike his comrades. He liked to get into his father's car, step on the gas and see what the "old bus" would do. Often he would fill the car with boisterous companions and go for a wild ride through the streets.

Joe was the only son of indulgent parents, and unfortunately his father rather admired what he called his son's spirit and daring.

One fine day, Joe was allowed to take his father's car to work. When the 12 o'clock whistle sounded, Joe stopped by the office, invited a couple of the girls for a drive and they all climbed into the front seat to go for a spin.

At about the same time, two little girls, sisters, one three and the other six years old, were each given a penny by their mother to buy some candy. The store was only around the corner and it was not necessary for the children to even cross the street.

As the little tots were rounding the corner, Joe and his girl friends were about a block away, coming down the street at breakneck speed. The view of this corner was seriously obstructed and so Joe had no way of knowing that another car was approaching on the cross street. The moment he saw this car he swerved in an attempt to avoid it. He did dodge the car, but in doing so drove over the sidewalk, picked the two little girls up on his bumper and then crashed headlong through the side of a building and into a basement.

(Continued On Page Eight)

**How could he start life anew?**



Alone in a strange land, Dr. David Jebb found himself unworthy of the trust placed in him. A skilled surgeon, his one vice almost proved his undoing. How could he prove himself worthy of love and confidence? You'll know when you read

**THE Gift Wife**

By **RUPERT HUGHES**  
Author of "Within These Walls" and "Cup of Fury."

Here's a story every reader will enjoy. It has action, romance and excitement. It's the story of a strong man's successful fight against destructive inner forces. Follow every chapter in these columns.

**Good Borrowers GET MONEY QUICKLY**

There is little delay in our acceptance of a loan and placing the money into the borrower's hands, once he has established his ability to repay.

We have plenty of funds available and we are organized to handle loans with efficiency and dispatch. Your application will have prompt, courteous attention.

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OF HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.

**Chiropractor**

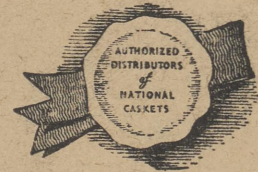
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Office hours: 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.  
204 East Front St., Milford  
Phone 157

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**THE PENETRATING OIL**  
Is a Compound Prepared from the Formula Used by a Noted Specialist, in the External Treatment of Neuritis, Rheumatism, both Sciatic and Inflammatory; Lumbago, Backache, Headaches and Neuralgia. Soreness of the muscles in the entire body disappear after a few applications.

**PEN-A-TROL**  
Has proven a wonderful success in the treatment of colds in the chest, congestion, croup and common throat affections, swollen glands, and bronchial coughs. It leaves the surface of the skin clean, as it is immediately absorbed, making it more preferable than salves and ointments. Its value can only be appreciated after giving it a trial.

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HARRINGTON, DEL.



**TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS**

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

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

**F. W. HARRINGTON**  
Harrington, Del.  
Telephone 26

**BED BLANKETS REDUCED**

**SPECIAL**

**100 Per cent Wool, Assorted Colors**

**Large Size**

**Regular Price \$6.75**

**Special Price \$4.75**

**10 Pct. reduction on all other blankets**

**\$10.95 FOR OUR REGULAR \$12.50**

**INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES**

**OUR \$21.50 SILK FLOSS (Kapok)**

**MATTRESSES AT \$18.95**

**THIS IS A FINE MATTRESS AND A VERY GOOD BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE**

**CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED**

**Regular Prices From \$13.95 to \$29.75**

**VERY BEST MAKES—ALL AT REDUCED PRICES**

**10 Per cent Reduction On All Bed Springs**

**(THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY)**

**Wilbur E. Jacobs**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
THE NEWS IS OUT!  
**READ and SAVE**  
THE FAMOUS  
**Firestone**  
STANDARD  
**TIRES**

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT LIST PRICE AND GET **50 Percent** OFF ON THE NEXT ONE

BUY FIRST TIRE AT TODAY'S LOW LIST PRICE AND SECOND TIRE AT HALF PRICE THIS HIGH QUALITY GUM-DIPPED TIRE IS THE BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN!

Sizes	List Price Of One Tire	Cost Of Second Tire	Price Per Pair
4.40-4.50-21	\$7.70	\$3.85	\$11.55
4.75-5.00-19	7.85	3.93	11.78
5.25-5.50-17	9.60	4.80	14.40
5.25-5.50-18	9.15	4.58	13.73
5.25-5.50-19	10.95	5.48	16.43
6.00-16	10.45	5.23	15.68
6.25-6.50-16	12.70	6.35	19.05

Above Prices Include Your Old Tires

**Peoples Service Station**

Harrington, Del. **GEORGE PASKEY, Prop.** Phone No. 5

**Felton Service Station**

Felton, Delaware

**G. J. STEWARD, Prop.**

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IS STRICTLY MODERN

THERE'S NOTHING OLD-FASHIONED ABOUT LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. THAT IS WHY THRIFT WILL NEVER BE OUT OF DATE. FOR GREATER ENJOYMENT TODAY, AND TOMORROW, LIVE WELL WITHIN YOUR INCOME AND DEPOSIT THE BALANCE IN AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.

**The First National Bank**  
OF HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Thurs. & Fri., February 15 & 16

Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "EARL OF CHICAGO"

Saturday, February 17, Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2  
No. 1. George Raft—Jane Bryan in "INVISIBLE STRIPES"  
No. 2. Three Mesquiteers in "KANSAS TERRORS"

Mon. & Tues., February 19 & 20

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "THE FIGHTING 69TH"

Wed. & Thurs., February 21 & 22

Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelley in "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"  
Plus Extra Added Special Dione Quintuplets in "FIVE TIMES FIVE"

Fri. & Sat., February 23 & 24

2—BIG FEATURES—2  
No. 1. Preston Foster and Andy Devine in "GERONIMO"  
No. 2. Richard Dix & Gall Patrick in "RENO"

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In war, both the Poles and the Russians seem to suffer from incurable romance. The Poles cling to their picturesque cavalry...

In the late summer of 1919, when the cables brought the news that the Bolsheviks were whipped and in flight, and that the White Russian Denikin held all of southern Russia...

The general was enshrined in legend. He became the hero of folk tales and songs throughout the land—his wife, too, who rode and fought with him.

He was a peasant, without schooling. And there is no available record of his having had any training or experience in mechanized warfare.

MANY years ago, this writer shared an apartment with the late Willard Huntington Wright. If the Empire State building were an ivory tower, it would not have been tall enough for Mr. Wright in those days.

Somewhat similar is Dr. Rudolf Kager's ambidextrous life as a philosopher and writer of detective stories.

His detective stories started as an anodyne for a feeling of loneliness in the groves of Academe—as in the case of Mr. Wright.

He is 30 years old and may be identified by any amateur detective by his Phi Beta key.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE German 'Peace Drive' Eclipsed By War Threats in Near East; Politicians Hold U. S. Interest

(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.

Spotlighted on the Washington Scene:

POLITICS: In the background since congress reconvened, presidential politics stole the show again when the Democratic national committee selected Chicago as its convention site.

Since third-terms dominated the Democratic meeting, observers guessed there would be a strong fight to renominate President Roosevelt in the city where he was first chosen in 1932.

As Chicago became a political focal point, so did Illinois. There were signs that both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner would be entered in the April 9 preference primary.

UN-AMERICANISM: Ended was the episode in which Michigan's Rep. Frank Hook charged that Martin ("un-Americanism") Dies was working in cahoots with William Pelley, leader of the anti-Semitic "Silver Shirts."

EUROPE: Rumors

While the western front remained quiet, and while Finland continued making a shambles out of Russia's vaunted armies, two diametrically opposed offensives were taking shape—one for war, the other for peace.

Peace Drive. Berlin denied it, but reports persisted that Nazidom would offer the allies a settlement via the League of Nations' economic committee at The Hague.

War Drive. Overnight the Balkan states mobilized their armies to full strength, members of the Little Entente backing Rumania against the territorial demands of Hungary.

TREND

How the wind is blowing... BONDS—At Chicago, Barcus, Kindred & Company surveyed the municipal bond field and found 1939 had brought a drop of \$364,454,000 (or 24 per cent) under 1929 in total bonds issued.

RATION—Britain announced that meat would be rationed effective March 11. Already rationed are butter, sugar, ham and bacon.

RISKS—Because Europe's war has steered clear of Pan-American waters, marine underwriters have lowered war risk insurance rates in that area.

WHEAT—Twice as many (320,000) farmers have taken out federal all-risk crop insurance on wheat for 1940, compared with last year.

SKIRTS—The U. S. census bureau figures short skirts have snipped one million bales off the cotton farmers' annual market.

HEADLINERS—Here and Abroad

- Appointed: Pennsylvania's ex-Gov. George H. Earle as U. S. minister to Bulgaria; Florida's David Gray as minister to Eire. Threatened: Irish Premier Eamon de Valera's government, because he still fights the outlawed Irish Republican army, two of whose terrorists were executed by Britain. I. R. A.'s aim: Seizure of Ulster. Died: Willard Hamilton ("Capt. Billy") Fawcett, Minneapolis publisher whose robust 'Whit Bang' was the nation's habit two decades ago. Challenged: NLRB's order demanding that Henry Ford cease criticizing or disparaging labor organizations. Proposed: A billion-dollar international trade and credit market, in a bill offered by New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish. Purpose: To stimulate Latin-American trade and to take some of the stored U. S. gold reserve and "put it to work for the people."

Martin Dies, it had only served to strengthen him and the cause of his "ism" committee. Next day FBI rounded up 12 persons charged with recruiting Americans for service with the Communist forces in Spain.

CONGRESS: The house continued lopping millions from President Roosevelt's budget, and the senate continued restoring them. The senate voted down a \$1,000,000 cut in Civil Aeronautics authority funds, bringing the independent offices bill back to \$1,139,693,528.

LABOR: John Lewis' C. I. O., which has been striking at the New Deal lately, turned a partial about-face by defending the national labor relations act against A. F. of L.-inspired changes.

NEUTRALITY: Aid to Finland Early this month a Gallup poll showed the majority of U. S. citizens (53 per cent) favor a non-military loan to Finland.



RUSSIA NEW TROUBLE SPOT But will the allies attack first?

The Black sea Turkey concentrated troops on the Russian frontier, Iran and Afghanistan doing likewise. One explanation was that Russia planned a drive into this British sphere-of-influence (see map). Another explanation was that the allies planned a deliberate attack on Russian oil wells in the Caucasus region.

The Wars In the West. France reported the quietest period since the war began almost six months ago, and Nazi raids on North sea shipping were slackened perceptibly.

In the North. Finnish troops repulsed one Soviet attack after another, most activity being confined to the area around Lake Ladoga.

Nevertheless, increasing rhythm of Soviet attacks was wearing the Finns down, a situation that disturbed the allies increasingly.

How Italy is cooperating with the Finns was revealed in Rome by Finnish Minister Eero Jaernefelt, who reported 5,000 Italian volunteers have been turned down because no visas were available.

- Enthroned: Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, President Roosevelt's fifth appointee. Defeated: Earl Browder, Communist leader convicted of passport fraud, who ran a poor third in a New York congressional by-election. Filed: Tax liens for \$2,644,954 against Howard C. Hopson, head of the giant Associated Gas & Electric octopus, and several of his relatives. Stalemate: Peace talks between India's Viceroy Lord Linlithgow and Nationalist Leader Mohandas Gandhi, who said "no prospect of a peaceful and honorable settlement" unless Britain grants self-rule. Sought by the U. S.: The 250-acre Vanderbilt estate near Franklin Roosevelt's Hyde Park diggings, for which Father Divine recently opened negotiations. Opened: Canada's national election campaign in a radio speech by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who said the dominion wants "a united war effort."

WOMEN in the news...

At Paris, the duchess of Windsor was credited with inventing a new knitted "trench mitten" with zipper attachment to free a soldier's trigger finger.

In the frozen Klondike campaigned Mrs. Norman Black, one of Canada's two women parliament members, seeking votes in the forthcoming special election.

At Baltimore, Mrs. Robert A. Taft announced she would hit the campaign stump trail for her senator husband, who hopes to win the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

NEUTRALITY: Aid to Finland

Early this month a Gallup poll showed the majority of U. S. citizens (53 per cent) favor a non-military loan to Finland. Same day as the survey was released, the senate began consideration of a bill to double the Export-Import bank's capital, permitting an additional \$20,000,000 non-military loan to the Finns (they already have \$10,000,000).

The same Gallup poll showed 61 per cent of the nation opposes a loan to Finland for purchasing war supplies. Day after the survey was published, Michigan's Prentiss Brown proposed in the senate that all of Finland's \$5,891,000 war debt payment should be made available for munitions purchases.

(The senate did adopt 65 to 3 a resolution asking the securities and exchange commission to expedite registration of any government bonds which Finland may try to sell private U. S. investors. Prompting factor was Secretary of State Cordell Hull's revelation that Russia had violated two pledges of its recognition agreement with the U. S.): (1) Permitting Communist interference with U. S. affairs; (2) failing to safeguard U. S. citizens' rights in Russia. Still, a congressional effort to break relations with the Soviet failed.)

Meanwhile the state department was rubbing noses with Britain's smooth-working Ambassador Lord Lothian, recipient of many a fiery protest in recent weeks. In exchange for better treatment of U. S. ships at British contraband ports, the two governments decided to keep future quarrels quiet.

JAPAN: One Way Out

As Tokyo's war in China entered its thirty-first month, northern forces reported they had entered distant Ningxia province for the first time. In the south, armies were locked in bitter battle near Wingsun, Kwangsi province.

Mostly, however, Tokyo's troubles were with the western powers. Immediate source of trouble was a combined U. S.-French protest against Jap bombings of the Kuning-Hanoi railway in southwestern China.

AGRICULTURE: Cotton for Stamps

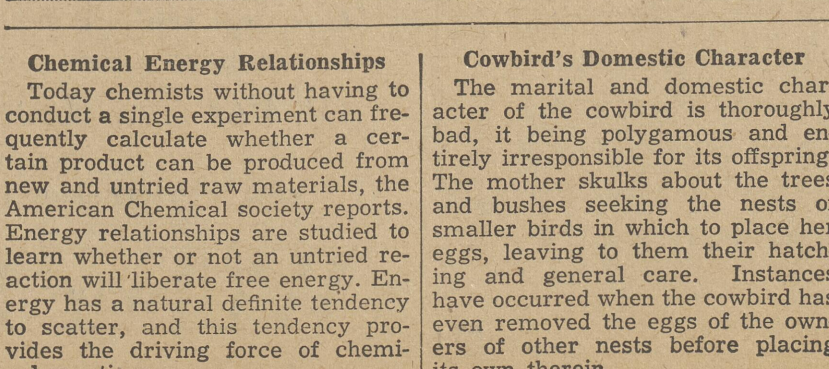
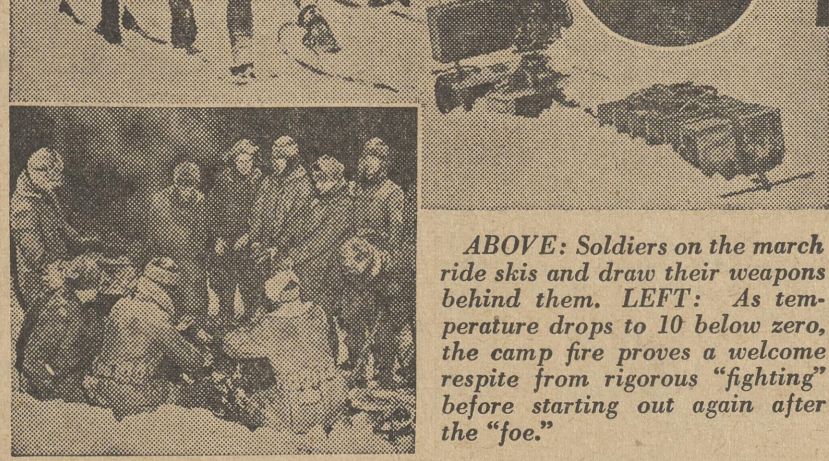
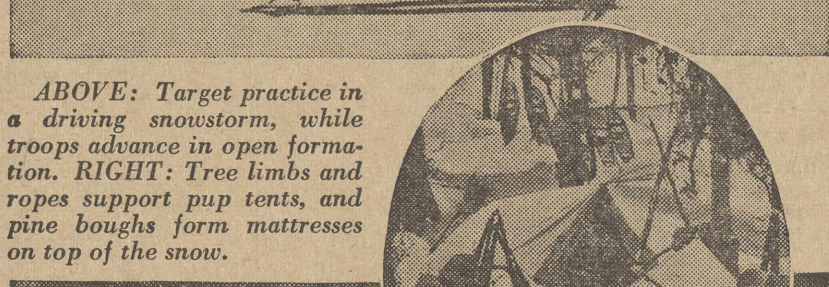
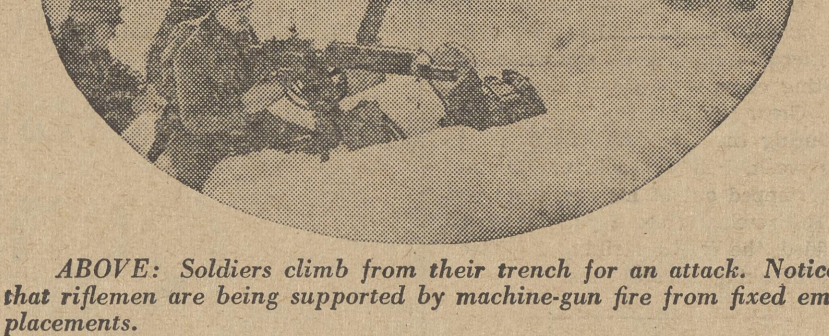
Having successfully disposed of surplus foods through the stamp plan, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced this system will be adopted to help solve his No. 1 farm problem, cotton.

The weather bureau announced frost damage to truck crops in southern states from January's unexpected cold snap had been overestimated, although losses were heavy all the way from Florida to Texas.

U. S. farmers watched with interest and mixed emotions as the house ways and means committee approved a bill renewing the administration's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

TRANSPORTATION: Train-Auto Combination Many a long-distance tourist would like to use an automobile upon reaching his destination, but would sooner travel most of the way by train.

Finn Tactics Adopted by U. S.; Troops Study Winter Warfare



Chemical Energy Relationships Today chemists without having to conduct a single experiment can frequently calculate whether a certain product can be produced from new and untried raw materials.

Cowbird's Domestic Character The marital and domestic character of the cowbird is thoroughly bad, it being polygamous and entirely irresponsible for its offspring.

Charming New Apron Has Square Neckline

THIS pinafore apron (1888-B) is so pretty that it really deserves to be called a fashion—a crisp, flattering, practical home fashion! The square neckline (no troublesome straps), the princess waistline and bosom gathers make it fit as becomingly as your favorite afternoon dress.



nothing to make. And the first time you slip it over your head, tie the sash how, discover how pretty it looks and comfortable it feels—you'll go ahead and make up several in order to have a fresh, clean one always ready.

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

SANDPAPER THROAT Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's Throat Lozenges...

To Agree Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift.

LOST YOUR PEP? Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy if you think all laxatives act alike, just try this...

Mistakes in Mind Mistakes remembered are not faults forgot.—R. H. Newell.

MOTHERS... For over 40 years have been using this mild, soothing, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation...

Magnified Faults In beauty, faults conspicuous grow.—Gay.

To Relieve Misery of GOLDS Take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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

# THE GIFT WIFE

By: RUPERT HUGHES

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### SYNOPSIS

Dr. David Jebb is a passenger on the track train, the Nord-Express, with Ostend as his immediate destination. He is bound for America. With him is five-year-old Cynthia Thatcher, his charming young temporary ward. On the train they meet Big Bill Gaines, former classmate and fraternity brother of David's. He tells Gaines of his mission, and of his one uncomprehending vice—an overwhelming desire for liquor. Jebb feels the urge coming to him again, and wants to safeguard the child, whose father is dead, and whose mother waits for him in America. During a stop, Gaines leaves the train to buy a present for Cynthia. The train pulls out without him. Then Jebb is slightly, but painfully, injured in a minor accident. A fellow-passenger gives him a drink, which makes his desire for liquor all the stronger.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

After Cynthia had wasted a long and weary while of tenderness upon the wretch whose torment was so much beyond her comprehension, she grew fretful of her own account and began to ask for a story. "Tell me a story, Nunkie Dave."

"I don't know any new ones, honey."

"Tell Thimby about madic carpet."

From his chaotic remembrance of that tangled chaos of countless-colored skins, the "Arabian Nights," Jebb brought out a twisted yarn:

"Once upon a time there was a poor old sailor named Sindbad, and he was sailing across Sahara in a ship of the desert, that is—the back of a camel—you've seen 'em at circuses."

"What wath the camelth name, Nunkie Dave?"

"The camel's name was Clarence, I think. And he was thinking of his beautiful little daughter."

"Oh, did the camel have a daughter?"

"No, it's Sindbad I'm speaking of."

"What wath her name, Nunkie Dave?"

"The daughter's name was Bridget, I believe—or Patricia, I forget which."

"Where did little Bridget live?"

"See here, young lady, am I telling a story or passing an examination? If you're not careful, I'll make you tell the story. She lived in Constantinople, I believe. Can you spell it?" The curls shook violently. "It's a C and an I and a constant, and a steeple and a stople and a constant-stople."

This old lyric entranced the child and she had to learn it. But, once mastered, she was hot on the trail of Sindbad the sailor. And she forced the frantic mind of Jebb back into the harness. He went on:

"Well, as Sindbad was sailing across the sand and sailing across the sand and sailing across the sand and what should he see ahead of him but a—bottle."

The word was out and it was like a knife in Jebb's heart. But he churned on:

"So Sindbad said to the camel, 'Whoa, Dobbin!'"

With the fanatic accuracy of a child in matters of narrative, she insisted:

"Hith name was Clarenth."

"That's right. He said, 'Whoa, Clarence, and Clarence who'd, and Sindbad threw out the rope fire-escape and climbed down and tied Clarence to a hitching post and hied Clarence to be standing there, and he picked up the bottle and pulled out the cork with a corkscrew he always carried, and as soon as the cork was out, what do you suppose popped out of the bottle?"

"Milk?"

"Not milk but a—ugh! a genie!"

"Whath a genie?"

"A genie is—well, it's a—er—see that big cloud out there—that looks like a giant on a draught-horse? Well, a genie is a terrible being as big as that—a kind of a horrible fairy goblin demon. And he had been corked up in that bottle by an old magician, and he was just aching for some poor fool—or fellow to come along and pull the cork so that he could chew him up."

"Who!" gasped Cynthia, cuddling closer.

"That's what the genie said: 'Who!' You see he had been locked up there about three million hundred years and he was hungry, and he was just going to gobble Sindbad up when—"

"Scared! His teeth went clikety-clikety like this train. But, just as the genie was sprinkling some salt on him to make him taste better, Sindbad happened to remember the right charm. He waved his wand and pelted, 'Abracadabra, presto-change-o, enicker-snee!'"

"And you should have seen that genie wilt. He got down on the ground and said, 'Please, Massa Sindbad, don't put me in the bottle any more. Let me work for you.' You see, Cynthia, some people have the magic charm, and they can make the bottle-genie work for them and cheer them up and be their slave, but other poor fellows don't know the word, and they become the genie's slaves."

Cynthia, like most of her sex, was not for moralizing, but for plot. So Jebb went on:

out and spread it on the ground, and said, 'All aboard!'—and Sindbad stepped on it, and the genie said, 'Hold fast!' and rang the bell twice, and the next moment Sindbad found himself at home in Constantinople, and his little girl—what do you suppose was the first thing she said?"

"She said, 'What did you bring me for a prethent?'"

"That's just what she said. And her father said to the genie, 'Here, you black rascal, what did we bring the little girl?' And the genie took out of his suitcase the most beautiful—but here we are at Cologne, honey. Let's get out and take a breath of air and see the Cathedral."

Cynthia, like many another, cared more for the architecture of event than of story. She insisted:

"But what did the genie bring the little girl?"

"We'll open the suitcase when the train starts again. It will do us good, honey, to stretch our legs a bit."

Jebb was impatient to be moving. He could not imagine what was in the suitcase, and he felt that if he sat in the train another moment he would leap through the window and carry the glass flying.

Taking Cynthia by the hand he descended from the car, leaving all their hand-luggage except the small Gladstone containing the precious drawings. This he carried in gins-



A window of quaint and alien design.

gerly manner, his turbaned thumb yelping with pain at the slightest jar.

Learning that the train would rest at Cologne some minutes, he struck out across the platform. Cynthia was hungry; the loss of the oranges had whetted her appetite. There was a refreshment room in the station, but Jebb thought they would better step outside and take a look at the Cathedral towering above them like a storm cloud.

Of all the eyes that have stared at that carved mountain in the many centuries since it began to upheave its mass above the town, not many eyes could have regarded it with less observation. The child's thoughts were turned inward upon the fascinating mysteries of the gift the genie brought to Miss Bridget Sindbad. Jebb's eyes ran here and there like boxes in a cage, with the restlessness of a man in torment.

His shifty gaze was caught by the sign of the Dom Hotel, with the coffee-house adjoining. People were seated at tables. Some of them were reading the papers one finds there. All of them had some liquor before them. Jebb shivered with desire, his knees wavered. The genie of alcohol was fuming from the bottle and he knew no subduing charm.

It usurped his will. He could not wish to subdue it. Everything on earth became a mirage, the two things real were the thirst consuming him, and the relief at hand.

Throwing off irresolution as something contemptible he stalked majestically across the street, the little girl toddling alongside, hand pasibus aquis.

She never questioned the probity of her guide. If she felt a little fear that they were going too far it was lost in her trust of Nunkie Dave. She made one comment as her feet pattered across the rough cobblestones of the city:

"It don't thmell like cologne, Nunkie Dave."

A voice came from his high-held head:

"So Coleridge said, honey."

She panted as she ran:

"Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?"

"He was the man who wrote the 'Ancient Mariner.'"

"Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?"

"He was the man who slew the albatross."

"Whath a albatroth, Nunkie Dave?"

"It was a beautiful bird, honey, and the man that killed it suffered horribly of thirst. You must never, never slay the albatross, honey—never slay the albatross. It's the unpardonable crime."

Strolling along the Domhof, Jebb and Cynthia soon reached the Dom Hotel. Jebb took the child to the dining-room, told an elderly waiter to bring her what she wanted, cautioned her not to stir till he came back, and kissing her good-by, made straight for the wine-room.

Cynthia had never heard of Casablanca, but she shared his grit. She and the waiter, who spoke a little dining-room English, and had five or six little Kindchen of his own, became great friends. It was a

pleasanter place to wait than on a burning deck, but Cynthia's appetite was soon sated, the waiter speedily emptied his English vocabulary, and his bag of tricks for amusing a child jaded with delay. And still Jebb did not return. Loneliness for his playmate, and terror for his loss, agitated the child, and she was fretting:

"I want Nunkie Dave! I want Nunkie Dave!" And then, that cry failing, she began to whimper:

"I want my mamma!"

At last Jebb arrived at the door of the dining-room. Cynthia precipitated herself across the floor with a shriek of joy that disturbed the solemn room. The waiter followed to explain with much joviality and some policy, how long and well he had entertained his charge.

Jebb, with a remarkable magnificence of manner, called for the reckoning and paid it with a gold piece of ten marks, and bade him keep the change.

The rain of gold had begun. Mr. Croesus was himself again.

Leaving the voluminous waiter palpitant with admiration, Jebb took Cynthia's hand and they went back to the station. In his other hand he still grasped the Gladstone.

His manner to the child was one of lofty tenderness, of the courtesy an ancient knight would have shown a lady of high degree, mingled with the absentmindedness of a poet whose thoughts were busied with some great theme.

"Seems to me, honey, that the train was headed other way when we left. Prob'ly—prob'ly I'm mistaken. Get turned round easily in foreign countries."

In his eagerness to board the train he tried to walk over and through a gorgeous officer who looked to be at least a taker of cities instead of tickets. On demand Jebb brought out his pocketbook and produced the remainder of a ticket and a half to Ostend.

He was informed that his train was, "Vor langer Zeit gegangen."

With an air of angelic patience Jebb informed the man, whom he called "Mein lieber General," that he desired and intended to take the train standing before him. The guard, greatly touched by the title (he had been a soldier, of course), informed the distinguished sir that the train was no longer the Nord-Express, but the Ostend-Vienna Express, and that other tickets would be required.

Jebb replied that that made nothing to him out, and went to the ticket office where, in German of surprising correctness, he called for one and one-half tickets. The man in the cage naturally inquired, though in less aristocratic German:

"Please, for what station, my sir?"

Jebb smiled airily and quoted a remembered line.

"What stations have you?"

The beard within waved like wheat and the ticket-seller answered with a laugh.

"Frankfort-am-Main, Homburg, Wurzburg."

"Wurzburg, eh? That tastes good to me. (Das schmeckt mir gut.)"

### CHAPTER III

Hovering a little this side of sleep, his drowsy eyes saw or seemed to see, through a window of quaint and alien design, a distant tower of soaring stature, just visible in the dim light of daybreak. At its topmost tip the rising sun had coaxed a rose to bloom. The rest of the slim shaft was still enveloped in violet shadow.

In a balcony circling the tower he rather imagined than described a mote of a figure, and rather dreamed than heard a voice far, far away, and crying:

"Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar!"

It was only on its fourth intonation that he made out the words, and then they meant nothing to him.

There followed a chant in the same strange language, so mellowed by remoteness that it interwove with the dream-rug on the loom of Jebb's drowsiness. The words were strange and there was no meaning, only a foreign music, in that concluding phrase, "Prayers are better than sleep," which the drowsy and dubious muzzelin, weary of the steep spiral stairway, adds to the sunrise Azan.

When his eyes actually perceived the minaret through the latticed window, and made out what manner of room he was in, he sat up with a start. He fell back immediately. His nerves jangled like a harp thrown to the floor.

To move his head ever so slightly was to put himself on the rack, but curiosity forced him to endure the turning of his face so that he could study his whereabouts. Wonder filled him till he thought he was back in a dream.

The last thing he remembered was a sense of drowsiness on a train in Germany. But this was neither a train, nor Germany.

"This is Japan," thought Jebb, who had never been there.

He lay on a sort of wall-platform covered with a heap of cotton mattresses. Over him were spread quilts of delicate fabric. On the floor were many rugs tinted like heaps of autumnal leaves.

"This is Persia," he concluded, thinking of the rugs. He had never been to Persia.

At some vaguely later period he thought he heard the creak of an opened door, and his own leaden eyelids seemed to creak as he heaved them ajar. The door was indeed slightly opened, and peering into the room was a face. It was the black and glistening skull of a Negroid—something more than a Negro and less than a man.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## Household News

By Eleanor Howe

### SOUP GIVES THE FIRST IMPRESSION

Satisfying Soups

Soup, like the front door, gives a first impression, good or bad, that is difficult to overcome, whatever follows.

It's the cook's fault if this first course at dinner isn't good, for a great many wholesome ingredients can be made into delicious soups if they are knowingly handled.

Beginning with good ingredients and finishing off with skillful seasoning, there's no reason why you can't produce a soup that is tempting, delicious and wholly satisfying.

Soups are more than just a means of using up left-overs and remnants of meat and vegetables, but left-overs may be the starting point for a cream soup that's a masterpiece; season it with discrimination, thicken it smoothly, serve it hot and nicely garnished, and you have evolved the perfect beginning for a dinner, or a satisfying mainstay dish for lunch.

Finely chopped parsley, paprika and croutons are familiar garnishes for soups; never, and just as attractive are these: a few grains of popped corn, minced chives, toasted and lightly buttered puffed cereals; a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream, salted and sprinkled with minced parsley, chives, or finely chopped salted peanuts; very fine strips of thin, well browned pancakes; thin slices of frankfurters.

Quick cooking tapioca is a new thickener for soups; it's quick and easy to use, and it adds unusual texture and taste as well.

Fish Chowder

4 pounds white fish  
2 cups cold water  
1 cup salt pork (diced)  
1 onion (sliced)  
4 cups potatoes (cut in 3/4 inch cubes)  
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 cups canned tomatoes  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup coarse cracker crumbs

Clean fish. Remove head, tail and bones, cover with cold water and cook slowly for approximately 20 minutes. Drain and reserve stock. Place salt pork in skillet, add sliced onion and saute until onions are brown. Add to fish stock. Add potatoes and cook until almost tender. Skin and cut flesh of fish in 2-inch pieces, add to mixture and cook until tender. Then add seasonings, tomatoes and butter and heat thoroughly. Add cracker crumbs and serve immediately.

Vegetable Soup

1 lb. soup meat, cut in small pieces  
3/4 lb. veal bones  
2 quarts cold water  
1/4 cup sliced onion  
3 cloves garlic  
3/4 cup sliced carrots

1/2 cup potato cubes  
1/2 cup shredded cabbage  
1 stalk celery (cut in pieces)  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 sprig parsley  
2 tablespoons celery leaves (chopped)

Place meat, water and vegetables in saucepan. Cover and simmer slowly for two or three hours. Remove from flame and put through sieve.

Corn Soup (Serves 4)

1 1/2 cups canned corn  
1 cup meat broth, or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes  
2 1/2 cups rich milk  
1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon onion, minced  
1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Cook corn in broth 10 minutes; force through sieve. Combine with

milk, quick-cooking tapioca, salt, sugar, and onion in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Garnish with popcorn if desired.

Cream of Tomato Soup

2 cups canned tomatoes  
2 slices onion  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Dash of pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk

Heat tomatoes with onion, soda, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve; reheat.

Place butter in top of double boiler and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce. Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

Peanut Butter Soup

1 quart sweet milk  
3 tablespoons peanut butter  
4 thin slices onion  
Salt and pepper to taste

Add small quantity milk to the peanut butter and mix thoroughly. Heat remainder of milk, and stir in the peanut butter mixture. Add onion—and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with toasted croutons.

Onion Soup au Gratin

Wash, peel, and slice thinly 5 medium-sized onions. Brown in 1/4 cup of butter in a heavy frying pan. Cover and cook slowly until tender, but not brown—about 10 minutes—adding more butter if necessary.

Add 1 quart beef broth, brown soup stock, or bouillon, and heat through thoroughly.

Place slices of crisp dry toast in petite marmite—or small earthenware pots. Cover generously with grated Parmesan cheese, grated Swiss or grated American cheese. Pour hot soup over all, place under a broiler flame just a moment to melt and brown cheese, and serve immediately.

It's not strange that many of us are bewildered when we're confronted with the problem of preparing meals on a large scale. Cooking for fifty or a hundred is a whole lot different from getting a meal for a family of four or five! In this column next week, Eleanor Howe will give you recipes for serving fifty or a hundred—economical recipes of the sort you like for church suppers or the P. T. A.

Here's the Booklet You've Been Wanting

How many times have you wished that you could find in one book the answers to the puzzling, miscellaneous questions about home making—how to substitute sweet milk for sour in your favorite cake recipe? What to do with the odds and ends of jelly that accumulate in the refrigerator? How to remove troublesome crumbs from the electric toaster?

"Household Hints," by Eleanor Howe, is just the book you've been wanting. You'll find in it over 300 clever, practical short cuts to successful home making—and it's only 10 cents!

To get your copy of this useful book, now send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Mother's Room Is Center of Household

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

For all we put of time and thought making the whole house as livable as possible, it's usually "mother's room" that's the center of things. Maybe because it's apt to be a friendly big room that invites hours of confidence and comfort.

One of the most successful rooms of this type that we know is the least pretentious. But it reflects so generally the personality of "mother." The furniture is maple in a pale honey tone, rich with years of waxing; and the rug is in a soft shade of light green. A pale green leafy patterned paper for the walls, crisply ruffled white dotted swiss curtains at the windows, a delft blue tufted bedspread and a delft blue slip cover for an old sofa completes the color scheme. That's an unusual combination and yet very tranquil, especially in such a sunny room as this.

The real secret of the room is in its comfort—in the fact that there are plenty of good places to sit; the

old sofa we mentioned is a popular lounging spot—and the bed comes in for its share. And there are a pair of little Boston rockers that have such a lot of comfort in such light small frames. No wonder the whole family parks here till they're shoveled out!

In addition to being a comfortable room, it's interesting, for "mother" is quite a reader and always has her book shelves filled with good books. And father always sees to it that the radio here is in tip-top form. Besides he always keeps a jar of Spanish peanuts on the big lamp table and the whole family likes to dip in.

Not enough privacy, you say? Well, maybe so, but after all most parents are crabbing because they don't have enough of their children. So if there's a big and pleasant room in the house where they like to congregate, better feel flattered, lady dear.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## Star Dust

★ In New York Village  
★ True Funny Scenes  
★ Silence Preferred

By Virginia Vale  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DURING the week or so that Hedy Lamarr spent in New York with her husband she proved conclusively that the largest city in the country is a small village at heart. She visited a newspaper office and appeared at night clubs, and people stared and stared and even were guilty of pointing—and these were people, mind you, who patronize night clubs so often that visiting movie stars are just people to them. But Hedy Lamarr Markey was so beautiful that she bowled them over.

Of course, she didn't exactly try to hide her light under a bushel. Night clubs were warned in advance when to expect her. And she even went so far as to wear a diamond on her forehead. Maybe she was rehearsing for the role of Cleopatra. Well, it was good publicity; everybody's all agog to see "I Take This Woman," the next picture in which she will be seen.

She wore glamour-girl clothes—a linky black evening gown with a peg-top skirt, embroidered in blue and beige paillettes, another evening gown with a long-sleeved, high-necked basque of black satin, the skirt of black satin to the hips, cream colored the rest of the way.

If you think some of those hilariously funny scenes in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," which stars Joan Bennett in the title role, are a bit far-fetched, rest assured that they're not. Even the battle with



JOAN BENNETT

fireworks for ammunition would be just run of the mill amusement for old-time newspaper men like those portrayed so convincingly by Adolphe Menjou and William Garagan—as anyone who has known such newspaper men will tell you. The picture is so good that it should be on your "must" list; it's so good that memories of it haunted your reporter along about the time that "Gone With the Wind" had been running for a good two hours and still had plenty of time to go.

And, speaking of "Gone With the Wind," if you're old enough to have seen D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" you're going to feel right at home when you see this latest picturization of Civil war scenes. Of course, D. W. couldn't use sound. I wished modern producers couldn't when that soldier's leg was cut off without an anesthetic being used.

But the story of Scarlett O'Hara makes a great picture; don't miss it!

As a rule the only woman involved in the "Sky Blazers" broadcast is the sound effects girl, Ora Nicolls. While the husky males stand before the mike, Ora, who's a little thing, fires guns, makes a noise like a hefty male sloshing through jungle swamps, and shatters the air with simulated airplane effects. But being the sound effects man is a grand job for a woman, and she loves it. She has her troubles, though; trying desperately to please the director in the matter of firing a gun, she demanded, "How many shots is a 'fusillade'?"

One of the most inspiring sights in radio results when you watch Alec Templeton broadcast for "Alec Templeton Time." Not merely because he plays so beautifully, but because he is so sure of himself. The spirit of fun which faintly curves his lips seems to move all the other performers, lifting the entire program. You realize that he is blind only when he is introduced; the other performers smile broadly, but Templeton doesn't; in his world, a smile means nothing, because it can't be seen.

Another good picture is Metro's "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart making such a good comedy team that the rather slim story is vastly entertaining.

ODDS AND ENDS—The Pat Reillys of the nation are squawking; a clue read during a "Gang Busters" broadcast identified one Pat Reilly—now they're all being hounded, by amateur as well as professional sleuths.

Frederic March is one of the few top-flight actors who will accept a radio engagement on short notice.

Andy Devine's heart was cracked, if not almost broken, when he had to be in Chicago when his son Dennis celebrated his first birthday.

The Texas Rangers, featured on Gene Autrey's "Melody Ranch" broadcasts, claim a 100 per cent rating of domesticity; they're all married, all but two have children, half of the wives appear at each broadcast and the other listen at home.

"Information Please" is more popular than ever—and so are encyclopedias; half the country seems to be trying to submit questions that will stump the experts, and win an Encyclopedia Britannica, plus \$10.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### INSTRUCTIONS

Tree Expert: Course, Spraying, Fertilizing, Pruning, Cavity Filling, Fruit Growing, etc. Complete Course \$9.95. Tennessee Tree Institute, Lewisburg, Tenn.

### BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual Livability, Growth, Fast Feathering and Uniformity. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, P.O. Box 44, Rockdale, Md.

### HOTELS

Come to Baltimore, Maryland at THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL. Mt. Royal Ave. and Calvert Sts. 9 stories—Fire-proof. Rates begin at \$1.50 per day. Coffee Shop—Music and Dancing in the FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM.

### FEEDS

NOCAKO MOLASSES CONCENTRATE is a stock conditioner. Easy to handle. 60% for DAIRY FEED. HOG RATINGS. 40% POULTRY MASH. GRAIN MEAL. Ask Your Dealer or UNION RENDERING CO., Mr. Baltimore, Md.

### BEAUTY SCHOOL

Your Beauty Course Depends on Right Training. Your success covered under personal supervision of WINONA A. WITZEL, A. D. KING. Graduates always in demand. Write us today. MAISON FREDERIC BEAUTY SCHOOL, 800 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

### Strange Facts

Whose Signature? 'Proxy Parents' Live to Collect

In a recent experiment the Chicago Police Crime Detection Laboratory had seven college professors differentiate between four samples of their signatures, one being genuine, one an expert forgery, one a tracing and

**A SHORT STORY**  
(Continued From Page Five)

Joe and his girl friends were not hurt, but the two little children were cangled, dead. At the sight of the terrible catastrophe all of Joe's spirit and daring left him. For two hours he wept and sobbed and mercilessly blamed himself for the awful calamity. The fact that Joe spent five years in a prison for manslaughter is of less importance than the fact that Joe had allowed himself to believe that the speed and reckless driving of his friends was an accomplishment worthy of being imitated.

Joe's friends were in part responsible for the death of the two little children and for Joe's imprisonment. Those of us who laugh and joke about our own careless or reckless habits are contributing to the development of the same characteristics in other drivers. None of us see anything funny about having our cars smashed up or having a loved one mangled by some one who has been led to believe that speeding and recklessness are thrillingly funny.

If you, Mr. John Q. Public, are interested in bringing about safety on streets and highways, do your bit toward changing the attitude of those who think it smart to speed, drive recklessly and take unnecessary chances. The Delaware Safety Council's opinion is that silence, following a driver's boasting remarks concerning his prowess as a skilful driver at high speeds is the most effective weapon for taking the wind out of his sails.

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

Church school, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11:00. Vested choir will sing anthem. Sermon by minister.  
Junior Epworth League, 6:30 P. M., Collins Ed. Bldg.  
Youth service, 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel. Miss Louise Clifton will conduct the service.

Evening worship, 7:30. 40 members of the vested Jr. choir will sing anthem, directed by Paul Hawk. Sermon by minister.

Inspirational congregational hymn singing.  
Beautiful processional and recessional.

This is other than the House of God, it is a house of prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Ever Ready Bible class will hold its business and social meeting. Mrs. Clarence Shockley will have charge of the program.  
Wed., 2:00 P. M., Lenten study group 1 will meet at the parsonage.  
Thurs., 3:00 P. M., orchestra rehearsals.

Thurs., 7:00 P. M., Jr. choir rehearsals.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., fourth quarterly conference, Dr. Walter A. Hearn presiding.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Sr. choir rehearsals.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., prayer service.

**\$245,000 ROAD PLAN APPROVED BY STATE BOARD**

A \$245,000 secondary road building program calling for the construction of six highways and the widening of another in Kent and Sussex counties this year, was approved yesterday by the State Highway Department.

Construction is expected to begin by July 1 and the work will be completed this year, Chief Engineer W. Mack announced today.

The six new roadways will replace dirt roads, three in each county. One Kent county concrete highway will be widened.

Following is the program for Kent county:

Dover to Cheswold, a back road, replaced by bituminous highway.

Dover to Wyoming, a dirt road replaced by a cement stabilized highway.

Woodside to Felton, dirt road replaced by a stabilized highway.

Maryland line to Kenton, via Downes' Chapel, four-foot widening to present concrete road.

**NOTICE**

**ON AND AFTER MARCH 1, 1940, PARKING REGULATIONS:**  
FROM SWAIN'S HOTEL TO RAILROAD ON CLARK STREET AND FROM RAILROAD TO VERNON ROAD ON COMMERCE STREET WILL BE TWO HOURS PARKING FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.; SIX HOURS PARKING FROM 6:00 P. M. TO 8:00 A. M.

**THIS LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.**

**BY ORDER OF THE HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL.**

Lot of Lapedeza hay for sale. John G. Ralledge, Harrington, Del.

For Rent—Six-room house with bath, heat and double garage, on Weiner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Hill, Harrington, Delaware.

Much interest is being shown in the card party to be given at the City Hall Monday evening for the benefit of the Finnish Relief fund.

**NOTICE**

We are now handling the Mayflower wall paper, formerly sold by W. O. Finch of Harrington.

**SALMONS' FURNITURE STORE**  
Harrington, Delaware  
Phone 176

**STATE OF DELAWARE**

**DOG**

**License Tax Now Due**

"It shall be the duty of every person of the State of Delaware outside the corporate limits of the City of Wilmington, owning or having under control, or on premises upon which said person resides, any dog over four months of age, to pay on or before the FIRST DAY OF MARCH OF EACH CALENDAR YEAR, a license tax of one dollar on such dog to the Board of Game & Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware. Said license tax shall be due and payable on the first day of January and shall be paid in addition to any or all other tax or taxes imposed upon or on account of any such dog or dogs by any city or town ordinance.

"Upon the payment of said license tax the person paying the same shall be entitled to receive a dog license therefor, showing the date on which such license tax is paid and a metal license tag showing the year for which the license is paid and the serial number of the license. Such tag shall be of a design to be adopted by the said Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, and shall be attached to a substantial collar by the owner of such dog and shall be worn by such dog at all times. If any such tag should be lost a new tag shall forthwith be secured from the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, for which tag an additional license tax of twenty-five cents shall be paid.

"The failure to pay such license tax on or before the FIRST DAY OF MARCH OF EACH YEAR shall constitute a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and upon failure to pay such fine and costs shall be imprisoned for a period not exceeding ten days."

**LICENSES MAY BE SECURED FROM MAGISTRATES OR AUTHORIZED AGENTS IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY**

**BOARD OF GAME & FISH COMMISSIONERS**  
STATE OF DELAWARE

**A ROMANTIC ACTION STORY BY**

*Rupert Hughes*

Author of

"The Thirteenth Commandment"

"Within These Walls"

"Cup of Fury"



"WHERE am I? How did I get here? What country is this? Who are you?"

But the answer was the same falsetto gibberish in which Jebb, who was something of a linguist, could find no kinship to any language of his acquaintance—

THAT'S THE predicament in which Dr. David Jebb found himself after one of his periodic and much-hated drinking bouts. And by the time you find out where he is, you'll know "The Gift Wife" is every bit as good as any story Rupert Hughes has ever written.

**THE GIFT WIFE**

Serially in These Columns



RUPERT HUGHES

**A VEILED LADY...**

Brings comfort and returning courage to Dr. David Jebb, famed surgeon, when he wakes to find himself alone in a strange land, his memory of preceding events a complete blank.

Cursed with an overpowering desire for drink, David Jebb knows he has shirked a grave responsibility in succumbing to temptation. A little girl, placed temporarily in his charge, has disappeared. All because he could not resist the lure he knew would sooner or later wreck his life.

Help comes to him at an opportune time. The veiled lady, gentle and kind, looks after him, restoring his health and aiding him in his search for his missing charge.

David grows to love his mysterious benefactor, but knows he will again fall victim to his desires. There is only one way out—he must leave the veiled lady, knowing that to remain would cause only unhappiness.

He finds, however, that he is powerless to shape the course of his destiny. A stronger force prevails, and David Jebb finds happiness and contentment.

You'll like "The Gift Wife." It's one of Rupert Hughes' greatest stories!

**SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER**

**A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED AT THE**

**Peoples Market**

Telephone 63

Orders Called For & Delivered

Mild CHEESE 23c Lb.  
Box of Macaroni FREE

**FREE! Ask Us How TO Get A SET OF HIGH QUALITY SILVERWARE FREE!**

Tissogood TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5 1-2c	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	Frankfurters OR Fresh Hams (Whole or Half) 19c	19c
PURE LARD OR Country Scrapple 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> lb.	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> lb.	BEST COUNTRY DRESSED SHOULDERS 15c	15c
Lean Hamburg 17c lb.	PORK CHOPS 15c lb.	Country Sausage 21c lb.	Best Steer Beef Chuck Roast 21c lb.
Streaked Salt Pork 10c lb.	Salt Mackerel 2 for 9c	BREAD 8c Loaf	SALT 3 boxes 10c

**BEST QUALITY ROUND STEAK, 29c lb.**

Mother's Quick OATS 8c	SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c	LEG OF SPRING LAMB 23c lb.
Minute Tapioca 10c box	PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can-2 for 25c	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 8c can
Searchlight Matches 6 for 21c	Alaska Pink Salmon 2 Tall Cans 25c	

**LEAVE YOUR ORDER FRIDAY FOR YOUR FRESHLY KILLED & DRESSED SUNDAY CHICKEN**

BANANAS 19c dozen	POTATOES 75c basket
Lge. Juicy Fla. Oranges 15 for 25c	APPLES 15c gal.
ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c	GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 13c

These Prices Effective Beginning February 16, 1940.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZMAN, Prop.

THAYER SWAIN, Mgr.