

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NO. 44

SPECIAL JURORS DRAWN IN BUS TRAGEDY TRIAL

Jury Commissioners Jacobs, Mifflin,
Also Draw Panel for Regular
Session of Court

CHRISTIAN IS RELEASED ON BAIL

A petit panel for an additional jury other than the regular panel for the April term of Kent county courts was drawn Tuesday, in anticipation of a session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer to hear the case of Phillip Robert Christian of Buckroe, Va., driver of a truck which collided with a school bus north of Dover last week and resulted in the death of one student.

The panels for the April term convening on the 5th, and for the additional jury, were drawn by Kent County Jury Commissioners Jacobs and Mifflin:

Regular panel—First district, Melvin Moore, John Barnes, Gilbert Pratt, Harry R. Bayliss.

Second district, Leroy Short, Anthony Carroll, Frank Danner, Samuel Fox.

Third district, William J. M. Wroten, Fletcher Pratt, Elwood Macklin, George Moore.

Fourth district, Tobias Wingard, Irvin Pleasanton, Frank Reed, Julius Myers.

Fifth district, Barrett Marvel, Thos. Baker, Harry Rash, Frank P. Collins.

Sixth district, Harry Smith, Myrtle Webb, Lewis Curtis, Charles W. Seigler.

Seventh district, A. Thomas Pickering, John Holston, Robert M. Pyott.

Eighth district, Harry C. Lynch, Herman D. Hammond and Charles Gruwell.

Ninth district, Russell Brown, Robert Ross, Howard Williams.

Tenth district, William Reynolds, Lester Smith and Walter Dickerson.

Additional panel—First district, Erwin R. Dick, George Robinson and Ernest Mattford.

Second district, Ambrose Killen, James B. Jackson and John Ellingsworth.

Third district—William E. Walker, Samuel Weigle and Dudley Crossley.

Fourth district—William Rash, Isaac Thomas, and William Maybrey.

Fifth district—Joseph Schreppler, Charles R. Wilson and Earl James.

Sixth district—Arley Cooper, Jas. Melvin and Elwood Gruwell.

Seventh district—Ralph Wine, Hubert Cabbage and Lester A. Downham.

Eighth district—Lewis Holiday, Jr., Houston Short and Henry Parker.

Ninth district—Andrew Anthony and Fred Lewis.

Tenth district—Douglas Fry and Curtis D. Vinyard.

Christian, driver of the truck that struck a school bus March 4, fatally injuring Elwood Williams, 13, of near Cheswood, waived hearing before Judge John P. LeFevre on a charge of manslaughter, and was released in \$5,000 bail for his appearance in the Court of General Sessions.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert E. Turner, Minister

Church school 9:45 A. M.
Divine worship 11:00 A. M. "Alleluia," a choral cantata by R. M. Stults, will be presented by a choir of 18 voices under the direction of Prof. Melvin L. Brobst.

Youth meeting 6:30 P. M. Prof. Brobst will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. the Raughley.

Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Special evangelistic services will continue each night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will be assisted by visiting ministers.

Wednesday 2:00 P. M., meeting of the missionary auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Harris, Center street.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., a pageant, "The Tragedy That Opened The Tomb," will be presented.

Friday, 8:30 P. M., membership meeting for the purpose of electing trustees, stewards, other church officers and committees.

Special aster services, Sunday, Mar. 24th, at 9:45, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The special services under the auspices of the Church school will be held at 7:30 P. M.

Father and Son Banquet, Friday, April 5, held under auspices of the Men's Bible Classes of Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches of Harrington. The banquet will be held in Trinity Church. Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, of Federalsburg, Md., will be the speaker.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Golt have returned home after spending some time at Claymont.

Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood spent a few days of the past week in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and children spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Jay Smith of Stevensville, Md., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp visited Mrs. Josephine Capehart of Lincoln on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayville and family of Milford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington, Jr., entertained the following on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Miss Mary Vinyard, Frank Sapp, Miss Frances Coulbourne and Joe Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Harrington are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Samuel Carroll, on February 26th, at Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Betty Parvis.

Miss Frances Coulbourne spent Saturday at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Emory of Berwyn, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rogers of Lewes were the dinner guests of Mrs. A. Alexander on Sunday.

Martha Counselman and Chester Benson of Wilmington were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Counselman.

Mrs. Mollie Vinyard entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet, of Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard of Frederica, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mrs. Irene S. Vinyard, Miss Ann Vinyard, Miss Ellen Vinyard, Dave Vinyard and Frank Sapp.

Mrs. William Coulbourne and Mrs. William Johnson attended the Flower Show in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son, Bobbie, spent Wednesday in Greenwood with Mr. and Mrs. George Garshy.

On Friday evening, March 15, the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club will present the play, "Grandma's Fling," at the 4-H Dramatic Contest at Caesar Rodney. The following will take part: Grandma Fielding, Jennie Kielbasa; George Fielding, Harry Marvel; Clara Fielding, Beulah Armour; Anne Fielding, Hilda Patey; David Barnes, Wallace Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and son, Larry, spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

On Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. John W. Dawson in honor of her 68th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carty and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Saunders of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Dawson, of Wilmington; Bill Dawson, of Wyoming; Miss Lillian Ingram, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson, of Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed and son, Osborne, and Mrs. Mary Sockler, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson and Mary Dawson.

The Boys' Four Leaf Clover Club met on Friday evening at the home of Edward and Walter Passwaters. Achievement pins for the year were awarded. Thirteen members, Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, and Joe Parvis, local club leader, were present.

The Senior 4-H Cardinal Club met on February 29th at the home of Hilda Patey. Roll call was answered by giving the title of a poem by Longfellow. Albert Strahle gave a brief report on Longfellow's life. Plans for a bake to be held on March 23 were made. The making of bracelets was discussed, and material for making this was ordered. Fifteen members, Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, and Miss Frances B. Coulbourne, local club leader, were present.

M. W. Thistlewood, George Thistlewood and Miss Cora Satterfield visited Wilmington on Sunday.

Ellen Vinyard, Gene Eisenbrey, Lida Camper, Frank Sapp, Joseph Marvel and Jane Scott spent the week-end with their respective parents.

LADIES' AUXILIARY
OF FIRE COMPANY MEETS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, with 33 members present.

The county firemen will have a banquet on March 20, served by the auxiliary.

Reese Harrington, manager of the Reese Theatre, invited the auxiliary to be his guests at the picture, "Little Old New York" last Friday night. Several members attended and enjoyed the show very much.

The past month we have served a banquet to the Junior Order of Mechanics, and a covered dish supper for the firemen and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hughes and family of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Earl Noble of Harrington visited on Sunday the latter's sister, Mrs. John O. Mel-

Friends regret much the illness of Mrs. Clara Townsend of Masten's and wish her a most speedy recovery.

James Bohannon, who spent the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bohannon, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gillus Brittingham, of this place, accompanied by Mrs. Albert T. Hughes of Felton, attended the Demonstration Flower Show in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Franklin Jester, a student at the Pierce Business School, Philadelphia, has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell of Masten's entertained as dinner guests on Friday Miss Agnes Jarrell of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and son, Edward, of this place.

The big annual fox chase contest, has aroused much interest here, will take place Wednesday, March 13th. Following this event, a supper will be given in Felton Grange Hall Friday evening, March 15th, at which date prizes will be awarded the owners of the prize-winning dogs.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gillus Brittingham at their home here last Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent, during which refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. Belle Brittingham, James Blades, Felix Vogl of Masten's, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Cahall and daughter, Doris Ann; Mrs. Willard Cohee and daughter, Bessie, and Mrs. Estella Brittingham of Felton; Miss Margaret Moore, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro; Mrs. Mary Grant, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae, and Paul B. Hughes of this place.

Mrs. Harvey Dill and son, Robert, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dill's sister, Mrs. Tilden Hughes and family of Whitesburg.

Mrs. Fletcher Price visited on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins of near Vernon.

A number of our citizens attended the lecture of Dr. M. A. Tarumian, Superintendent of Delaware State Hospital, given at Felton High School on Monday.

Mrs. Gillus Brittingham visited on Sunday her sister, Mrs. Elmer Dill, and family, of near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Walls and family of Milford, in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office,

THE MAX HUNCKE CHEMICAL CO. a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1940, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this fourteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

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.

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

CREDIT FOR FARMERS

Within the past few years the federal government has instituted a number of agricultural credit organizations which are available to those farmers who desire additional funds for the purchasing of land, refinancing farms, and the buying of seed, feed, fertilizer as well as livestock and farming equipment.

According to the large number of inquiries being received at the county extension office, and at the offices of these various agricultural credit organizations, it seems that many farmers are confused regarding the kind of loan for which they should apply to most adequately fit their needs.

In view of this situation, therefore, a county-wide meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the budget room in the state legislative building in Dover.

This meeting has been arranged by Russell E. Wilson, county agricultural agent, and Miss Hazel H. Darrell, county home demonstration agent, in cooperation with the local representatives of the Farm Credit Administration, for the purpose of explaining these various types of loans and the credit service which is available to farm families. Officials of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, the emergency Crop Loan Office, Production Credit Association, and the Farm Security Administration will be present to answer questions and explain how their respective farm credit organizations are serving the financial requirements of those farmers who are not in a position to obtain credit from other sources.

In connection with these federal agricultural credit associations it should be remembered, however, that these forms of federal credit are not being offered in direct competition with local banks and other loan agencies, as these local institutions are serving the public in a very satisfactory manner and have a most important place in the entire credit system of our country.

As this meeting on Friday evening will be the only one of its kind to be held in Kent county this spring, all interested farmers should take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about these federal loans while the representatives of these organizations will be present to discuss this subject. The meeting will be in the nature of a round-table discussion, and farmers and their wives are requested to bring in their questions.

SPRING LUNCHEON
WOMEN'S AID PENN. RY.

The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Delmarva Division, will hold its general meeting and spring luncheon at 12:30 P. M., on Thursday, March 21st, at the Southern Dairies, 22nd st. and Llewellyn ave., Norfolk, Va., with Mrs. J. N. Abbott as hostess.

Mrs. Abbott and her aids have arranged a delightful program which includes luncheon, business session and entertainment. There will be a number of important matters for discussion that should be of interest to the entire membership.

Mrs. J. A. Schwab, Superintendent, has issued invitations to the wives and daughters of all railroad employees on the Delmarva Division to attend this affair, one of the most entertaining and interesting meetings of the year. A large attendance is expected.

CHANCE TO ENTER COLLEGE

For the third consecutive year, high school senior boys in this locality have been invited to compete for eight scholarships that will be awarded for four years of study at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,300 each, will cover full tuition for the four years of the college course. They will be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations to be given at the college on Saturday, April 27. In addition to the full scholarships, a number of smaller grants-in-aid will be awarded to runners-up.

Men taking the examinations will report at the college on Friday evening, April 26, and will spend the night in the new freshman dormitory. Applicants will come from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

To be eligible for the scholarships, a student must need and be worthy of financial aid, have sufficient credits for admission to the liberal arts college, rank in the upper third of his high school class, and be recommended by the principal of the high school. Award of the scholarships will be determined by the competitive examinations, literary and scholastic attainments, scholastic ability, physical competence and school records.

High school principals have received application blanks. Others may be obtained upon request to Registrar H. A. Berfer, Muhlenberg college. All applications must be on file at the college on or before April 12.

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

DAIRY MEETING

For the purpose of discussing the use of home-grown feeds in the dairy ration, and pasture improvement methods in the economic production of milk, a county-wide dairy meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dover high school building. This is the meeting which had to be postponed twice within the past two months because of heavy snow storms and the blocked condition of many country roads.

Plans for the meeting have been made by Russell E. Wilson in cooperation with J. Frank Gordy, vocational instructor, and the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The subject of home-grown feeds will be discussed by Prof. T. A. Baker of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of Delaware, and H. Wallace Cook, past-president of the Delaware Holstein-Frisian Association, will present a series of illustrated slides showing some of the grass mixtures and special fertilization methods in pasture improvement.

The program will include also a sound film entitled, "When the Cows Come Home", which features the value of herd improvement work in determining the most productive and non-profitable cows in the dairy herd. This film was prepared by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, and it calls attention to the economic results which are obtained by those dairy farmers who are members of these herd improvement associations.

In addition to members of the county organization, all other dairymen Kent county are being invited to attend this meeting on March 21, and to take part in the discussions which will be of interest to all milk producers.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carrow Palmer and family of West Chester, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore spent Wednesday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mrs. Emma B. Metzger has returned to Chicago after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jester.

Oliver Simpler of Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Mrs. Luther Robbins of Frederica visited relatives here a few days last week.

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

Miss Lillie Harrington visited here Thursday and Friday last week.

Mrs. Hezekiah Masten has returned from a visit with friends in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bostic of Clayton visited friends here on Sunday.

An entertainment of magic by Harry Brown of Wilmington, sponsored by Trophy Grange, will be held in Grange Hall Thursday evening, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Annabelle Garey, a student nurse in the Wilmington General Hospital, is home for an indefinite stay because of poor health.

The fox hunters of Kent county held their annual fox hunt at Black Swamp Wednesday. The annual banquet will be held in Grange Hall Friday evening.

Miss Thelma Garey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rix Garey of this town, and Lloyd Wilcutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcutts, were married in Milford February 25th. They are residing at Frederica.

Miss Agnes Jarrell, who has recently completed her course in the nurses' training school of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine, Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond will be entertained at cards by Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons of Seaford Thursday.

Mrs. Lydia W. Smith, of Wilmington, sister of the late George Walden, of Felton, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Thursday, March 7th. Funeral services were held from the Chandler Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday, March 9th, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Odd Fellows' cemetery, Camden. The deceased is survived by one son, Norman Smith, of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. Mame Cook, of Venice, Calif.

The members of the Women's Christian Union will hold a bake at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bringham on Saturday, March 16th., at 10 o'clock. Soup, doughnuts, cakes, pies, etc., will be on sale.

For Rent—House on Weiner avenue. Apply Mrs. W. S. Smith.

For Sale—Two used 9x12 rugs, lot of window blinds and linoleum.—Alton Downes.

WELLS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Zack Wells, former state motor vehicle commissioner, was found not guilty at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a jury in the Court of General Sessions, where he had been tried on a charge of malfeasance in office.

The jury had deliberated his case for only one hour.

As soon as the jury was dismissed, Wells hurried over to the court stenographer's office and telephoned his wife, who was waiting at home for the verdict.

During his conversation with her, Wells broke down and wept while friends gathered about him to congratulate him.

The court gallery was only half filled when the jury returned. It had gone out at 11 o'clock in the morning and many who had thronged the court room during the morning had gone away, thinking the jury would be out for a long time.

Wells was charged with having received \$150 from Frederick Page Rowland of Hatboro, Pa., who had been convicted for driving while drunk and had tried to keep the notification of his conviction from being sent to Pennsylvania authorities.

FREDERICA

The Laws Home Demonstration Club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Robbins on March 5th. Several of the Frederica members were present. The subject for the month was "Personality in Clothes," which was beautifully illustrated by the County Leader, Miss Hazel Darrell, of Dover.

Robert arperter has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital, after having a cast on his knee which was dislocated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donovan and son, Jackie, spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers had as their guest last week the latter's sister, Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson entertained Miss Lillian Ingram of Magnolia, William Dawson of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAfee of Dover Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were visitors with friends in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Councilman spent last week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Deming, who recently moved to Claymont.

Master Gordon Satterfield of Harrington spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins.

Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Homer Hopkins spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, where they attended the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gottorf gave a party Thursday evening for their daughter, Jean, in honor of her ninth birthday. Twelve of her playmates were present.

Sharpe Wilson's term as town magistrate expired last week. He is succeeded by Sheldon Raughley, who has been appointed for four years.

Mrs. Emma Catts spent Saturday in Wilmington.

The Tuesday evening bridge club had as their hostess last week Mrs. Gordon Councilman.

Mrs. Sharpe Wilson is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Humes, of Milford.

Two cars collided at the corner of DuPont Highway and Front street Saturday morning. The cars were badly damaged, but fortunately only one man was seriously injured.

The Ladies' Aid gave a covered dish supper Wednesday in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas spent Sunday at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

Laurence Rogers of Connecticut, a native of Frederica, died at his home Tuesday, March 5th, after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard attended a family reunion dinner on Sunday, given by Mr. Vinyard's mother, Mrs. H. Vinyard, of Houston.

Dr. Russell J. Emory was the speaker at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club at Swain's Hotel. The speaker traced the history of dentistry, and said that it was practiced in a crude form, in ancient Egypt. No one studied it as a science until around 1800. About the middle of the century, dentistry came in for much research. "We laugh at their crude instruments, and lack of knowledge, but a generation from now, many of the methods we employ today will be obsolete. We do not know a great deal about dentistry even now, but we're learning as we go along—and that helps. Like the old broken-down colored prize fighter, Sam Langford, who at the age of 44, went down to Mexico and won the Mexican championship. 'Bein' heavyweight champion of Mexico ain't much,' said the ancient Sam, 'but it's suppin'."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church school 9:45 A. M. Bible instruction for every age group with devotional services appropriate for Palm Sunday will take place.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Palm Sunday music, including the Palms, will be sung. Sermon by minister.

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M., Collins Educational Building.

Youth service 6:30 P. M., Christ chapel.

Evening service 7:30.

40 voices vested Junior Choir will sing music of Christ's Passion.

Evangelistic sermon by minister. Helpful congregational hymn singing.

This is none other than the House of God, it is a House of Prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

Lenten study groups of the church will be held in various sections of the town during the week.

Maunday Thursday Candle Light Communion Service, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Good Friday service will be conducted in this church from 12:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Exhortations from the seven last words of Christ on the Cross will be given by seven ministers. Special instrumental and vocal music, including Stainer's Crucifixion, will be sung.

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.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Battle Over Income Questions Threatens Entire 1940 Census; In Europe; Peace Talk Revived

(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



SHOEMAKER ROSELLI AND HIS COBBLING SHOP "I'm answer census questions when they put polite."

CONGRESS: Census Censure

From Washington to his Racine, Wis., office Census Director William Austin rushed a telegram: "Withdraw Roselli charges immediately. You have disregarded instructions that before taking legal action cases must be submitted to Washington office for disposition. You will be held strictly responsible for this procedure."

Thus was closed the latest in a series of eruptions which threaten to wreck Uncle Sam's 1940 decennial census. James Roselli, a Kenosha, Wis., shoe repair man, had been handed a federal warrant for refusing to answer census questions about his business. The census taker also charged Shoemaker Roselli had thrown him out. Answered Roselli:

"I'm answer census questions when they put polite. . . . Everything can be explain. I walk out on him, yes. . . . But I don't chase him."

Gaining steam at Washington was the fight of Sen. Charles Tobey (Rep., N. H.) to have personal income questions stricken from the 1940 nose count. Franklin Roosevelt had denounced it as "an obviously political move," and the census bureau was willing to let citizens refuse the question if they wished. But Senator Tobey was adamant. Said he: "The American people cry out, 'Hold! Enough!'"

Those in authority will do well to face the issue. . . . After several days of this, the senate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 to postpone temporarily its consideration of an anti-personal question resolution. Meanwhile Census Taker Austin wrung his hands, for his house-to-house canvass is to start April 2. Should congress continue to squabble, he knew not what would become of the decennial census.

Also in congress: Wagner Act. Twenty-one changes in the present act were recommended to the house by a special investigating committee, but defeat was predicted. Chief proposal: Divorcement of NLRB judicial and administrative functions. 'Clean Politics' Act. The senate killed a move to repeal the Hatch law's prohibition of political activity by federal employees, then began arguing a proposal to extend the act to state workers who get part of their pay from federal funds.

Agriculture. While the President signed legislation extending the farm mortgage moratorium, five Democratic senators introduced a bill to restore independence of the farm credit administration, recently placed under the department of agriculture.

TREND

How the wind is blowing . . .

RELIEF—Patterned after the successful surplus foods stamp plan, a cotton stamp plan for distributing clothing among relief families will be started this month in five or six cities.

AGRICULTURE—According to Chicago crop authorities, U. S. winter wheat prospects in early March showed "some improvement" over the December 1 condition thanks to better-than-normal winter moisture and snow protection against sub-zero weather.

ARMY—The war department announced surplus and "unstandard" munition supplies were being sold to neutral nations. Item: 90 six-inch World war guns stored at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground since the World war, were sold "as is" and "where is" to Brazil.

JEWSRY—To prevent Arab uprisings, Britain restricted sale of Palestine land to Jews. When riots followed, Neville Chamberlain's government won its first wartime censure move in the house of commons. By 292 to 129, the house upheld the Palestine decree.

BRAZIL—Earlier plans for a U. S. Steel corporation plant to exploit Brazilian steel were abandoned when Brazil announced it would organize its own company, banning U. S. capital.

AVIATION—Cost of army air corps expansion, for which \$300,000,000 was voted last year, has been upped 10 per cent by "essential changes" dictated through experience of belligerents in Europe's wars. Items: (1) Equipping bombers with armor; (2) installing fuel tanks which automatically seal bullet holes.

NAMES

in the news . . .

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, U. S. army chief, was welcomed to Hawaii by a flight of 60 army planes. Embarrassing note: Two ships collided in mid-air, but pilots parachuted safely.

FRANK ASHTON-GWATKIN, Britisher, and CHARLES RIST, Frenchman, constituted a special allied apple-polishing expedition to soothe U. S. anger over difficulties arising from the German blockade.

Biggest complaints: (1) censorship of U. S. mails; (2) taking U. S. ships into contraband control ports. Arriving in Washington, the delegation was closeted with Secretary of State CORDELL HULL.

MOST REV. SAMUEL A. STRITCH was enthroned new Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago.



ASHTON-GWATKIN Apple polisher.

POLAND:

Atrocity News

From three sources this month came news of trouble in Nazi-occupied Poland and Czechoslovakia: (1) In Berlin it was revealed that deportation of Jews to the newly established state southeast of Lublin, in Poland, has been stopped because administrators complained about lack of facilities. At the same time Berlin announced that time of worship in Polish Catholic churches was being limited because priests "misused divine services for political purposes."

(2) In Paris, Poland-in-exile claimed that 136 Polish schoolboys had been executed at Bydgozcz; that 6,000 men and women had been executed there up to December 31; that 350 Poles from Gdynia were shot after being forced to dig their graves.

(3) Paul Ghali, writing from Paris for the Chicago Daily News, had "authentic sources" for his information that Polish landowners have been dispossessed, and that Czech children must submit when little Germans in the same school bully and tease them.

ROMANIA: Prayers Keystone of Balkan security is Rumania's neutrality, often threatened the past six months by the economic tug-of-war being waged between Russia, Germany, France and Britain. Cognizant of this, Pope Pius prayed in early March that Rumania might be preserved "from the scourge of war." What happened in the next three days made no sense, but it did indicate that Rumania was also praying:

First day: Rumania was reported rushing a line Maginot line along her Bessarabian border fronting Russia.

Second day: It was announced by Russia that Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotov will soon visit Bucharest to initiate a non-aggression pact. This was a shocker, for Russia has made no secret of her designs on Bessarabia.

Third day: King Carol opened his parliament, promising to maintain a permanent 1,600,000-man army regardless of cost.

Adding it up, observers wondered if King Carol might not at last be withering under pressure from all sides.

POLITICS: Biggest Barrage For months Franklin Roosevelt has parried third-term questions. But each parry is more difficult, for each press conference brings more definite questions. In early March the President returned from his Caribbean vacation to face the biggest barrage yet. Only the day before his name had been entered in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary and correspondents were hungry for a comment. But they got nothing except his remark that all third-term rumors fell into one of the four newspaper categories suggested by Thomas Jefferson: (1) news; (2) probabilities; (3) possibilities; (4) lies.

Nobody knew into which of these categories the latest rumor fell, but it bore authentic earmarks. Out of Washington came reports that Franklin Roosevelt feud with John Hance Garner would burst into flames before Illinois' April 9 primary, first crucial Roosevelt-Garner contest support. Somehow, the wisecracks learned Mr. Roosevelt will jump this month for a New Dealish presidential slate, thus forcing an answer from the sphynx-like Mr. Garner.

Superlatives

NEATEST TRICK—Britain's 28 million dollar Queen Elizabeth ended her maiden voyage in New York.

TOUGHEST JOB—A mammoth testing machine installed at New Kensington, Pa., by Aluminum Company of America, showed its versatility first by smashing a solid oak log, then tapping an egg so softly that a baby chick jumped out.

NEWEST GADGET—British liners found protection from Nazi magnetic mines by encompassing their hulls with an electrified cable which counteracts the electric mine field.

BIGGEST WORRY—Metropolitan Life Insurance company discovered U. S. women are growing healthier than men, thus fears an eventual clearcut surplus of women.

BEST PERFORMANCE—At Tripoli, a dramatic hero became so emotional over his final suicide scene in "The Great Catastrophe" that he actually did stab himself.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Advocates of Public Ownership Make Real Bid for Their Plan

Group of Government Officials and Other Interested Individuals Mix 'Movement' Into National Affairs and Politics.

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

WASHINGTON.—Behind the thick veil of official secrecy, a thoroughly active group of individuals is developing a broad plan of public ownership. It is using the established machinery of government and it is mixing into national politics to an amazing extent.

We, here in Washington, have heard recurring and increasing rumors of late that a new public ownership drive was contemplated by the extreme radicals nesting in the New Deal henhouse. It was a situation, however, where few details were obtainable. The leaders were making use of the veil of official secrecy that always is available for use by those supposed to be servants of the public. Suddenly, however, the magnitude of the movement became discernible. Its scope is astounding. It strikes me that it is a situation that contains elements of greater danger than did the infamous plan to pack the Supreme court of the United States.

Exposure of the group's intense effort came largely through stupidity of some of its members. Proof of the underlying motives came in the form of a sudden and slimy attack on John W. Hanes, former

Third Term for President Was in Political Strategy

Such is the picture of how the public ownership crowd operates. That picture fails, however, to disclose what is going on beneath the surface. Here is that story: The strategy to be used, political-ly, contemplates that support of the payrollers, who seek to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term, shall be had for the public ownership theories in return for support of the third term program. A good political horse-trade. It is good because the public ownership segment figures that an apparent national political party endorsement will be available, or folks will be induced to believe there is such an endorsement. My information is that the public ownership crowd is counting on a repetition of conditions in 1932, when, it will be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt's political wings covered 57 varieties of political thought and theory.

Important members of the Washington group that heads up the public ownership group are placed in nearly every department of the government. They are in key positions. Whether they are influencing national policies is a question I cannot answer, but I can say they are in a position to use such influence very effectively. A decision here and a ruling there could be of vast help to such a program without there being any visible connections.

Then, as to rumors, again. We hear a great deal of gossip about some members of the Supreme court serving as advisers to less experienced agitators in the executive branch of the government. I repeat that I do not know whether these stories are true. There have been many signs indicating that frequent conferences take place, and no one denies that close ties of friendship exist between several of newer Supreme court justices and their proteges in Washington's downtown section. The rumors, therefore, are very disturbing to those of us with the old fashioned idea that the Supreme court should be an agency to serve the people in a judicial capacity and that its members should confine their activities to that field.

Advocates of Public Ownership Are on Government Payroll

The general situation becomes all the more threatening, in my opinion, when it is known that there have been numerous advocates of wholesale government management of private industry operating on the government payroll. Some of them have taken the position that the way to obtain government ownership of private industry is to get industry so far into debt that the federal government would have to assume control. That is to say, only the federal government would have sufficient credit and borrowing power to pay off the debt.

As I said earlier, many details of the snake-like operations of this gang remain in deepest secrecy. Some facts have leaked out, however, that cause shivers to run up and down my spine. The thing that none of us here know about, definitely, is whether Mr. Roosevelt has been persuaded to adopt the program. Some of my informants assure me that it does not matter whether Mr. Roosevelt even knows about the plan, because its tentacles extend like those of a jellyfish into many hidden places. In other words, a few of the cocky leaders believe the movement has grown so large that it is beyond the President's control.

I recall that, in 1934, the public ownership group was determined to take over the nation's railroads. They had a bill drawn by which the rail lines would be bought for \$13,400,000,000, that being the amount of the outstanding bonds of the companies. At that time, there was talk also of nationalizing the coal mines and the oil wells. But Mr. Roosevelt put his foot down on the idea. He did yield numerous concessions in the direction of cutting deeper gashes into private management, but stayed away from the fatal step.

Public Ownership?

A group of government officials in Washington are strong advocates of an extensive plan of public ownership, according to William Bruckart. And he believes that these officials are using the cloak of government secrecy to formulate their plans. The plans have only recently come to light because of attempts to smear John W. Hanes, former under-secretary of treasury.

German Money Has Been Inflated Since Start of War

WASHINGTON.—The American commercial attaché in Berlin has estimated that Germany's currency circulation has increased 33 per cent since the outbreak of the war. He said no official figures had been published since the war started, but estimated that 3,635,000,000 marks, each worth about 40 cents, had been added to Germany's circulation. "While the currency circulation

they did succeed in getting the gravy of trustee fees for men of their own choosing—Thorpe, Driscoll and Pollak. Dr. Thorpe's beliefs were so contrary to sound views that only a few years ago the senate refused to confirm his nomination as assistant secretary of commerce. Mr. Driscoll's affiliations in Pennsylvania show how he has been linked consistently with nearly every wild-eyed proposal that had New Deal ownership. He was licked for re-election to congress a term or two ago and became a lame duck appointee to the Pennsylvania commission by the then Governor George H. Earle. So, while it is accepted that the gravy is important, it was much more important that the trustees should think right, according to radical lights.

John W. Hanes

undersecretary of the treasury. Mr. Hanes was slated to become trustee of the gigantic, but bankrupt octopus, the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Hanes has not been named as trustee, although his official record has not a blemish on it so far as has been found. Instead, Dr. Willard Thorpe, economic adviser to Secretary Hopkins, of the department of commerce; Denis J. Driscoll, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities commission; and Walter H. Pollak, New York lawyer, were named.

Billion-Dollar Utility Property Was to Be 'Proving Ground'

The public ownership group wanted to swing the trusteeship for this billion-dollar utility into the hands of the Securities and Exchange commission, as might be done under the SEC law. They proposed to use this great property, so badly muddled up, as proving ground for their public ownership ideals. It was contemplated that the Associated properties eventually would be welded into TVA, and a great north-and-south system under government ownership would have become a fact.

To accomplish this program, however, it was necessary to dispose of Mr. Hanes, who favors private ownership in industry and who wants to see America retain its fundamental traditions. In due course, we were treated to publication of the views of Senator Norris of Nebraska, who was the father of TVA. I doubt very much that the aged Nebraskan knew that he was being used in the fashion that was the case. But the scheme worked and the Norris criticism that Mr. Hanes had been a stock broker secrecy had been the former treasury official who had done more to prevent New Deal financial mistakes than most of the others.

Advocates of Public Ownership

The attack on Mr. Hanes, however, failed to get the trusteeship into the hands of the Securities and Exchange commission. The schemers failed to cover up their tracks. But, while they failed on one track,

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Sam Houston Jones, the comparatively young David who toppled the Huey Long Goliath in Louisiana, is a corporation lawyer, representing 43 corporations, and says he is proud of it. He never took his coat off while he was campaigning, never talked swamp talk, kept his shoes shined, dishes good grammar and never tore his hair. Defeating Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the Kingfish, in the run-off primary, he gets the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which means election in Louisiana.

However, he fought like a wildcat, made a half dozen speeches a day, swarmed all over the state and developed a carefully organized state, parish and precinct organization. He is 42 years old, good looking, well-educated and convincing. He is a political newcomer, little known when the Kingfish called him "High-Hat Sambo." He replied that he had no high hat, but would not hesitate to get one if he needed it, and would dress as he pleased. So he did and he made them like it.

Born in a log cabin in the deep, piney woods of southwestern Louisiana, he worked in a sawmill until he was 17, with sketchy education. He entered the University of Louisiana, waited on table to help pay his way, went into the World War as a private, but never reached France, and returned to continue his education in a country law office. He has been on both sides of corporation law practice, winning the fight for the rice farmers against the millers, and has engaged in some stiff fights with public utilities. On several occasions he defended cases for labor organizations.

Troubled Observers of World Disaster

might do well to compare Dorothy Canfield Fisher's children's crusade with the two children's crusades of the Thirteenth century. In the latter about 50,000 children went from France and Germany to fight the Saracens. Many thousands died and many others were captured and sold into slavery at Alexandria.

Something seems to have happened in the centuries between, Miss Fisher, the novelist, finds eager co-operation throughout the country as she launches a campaign to gather a penny a year from each of the 30,000,000 American school children for child refugees in all countries of the world, of all races and beliefs. The pledge will cover the entire life of the child. The fund, totaling \$300,000 a year, will all go to the children, with private pledges covering the cost of administration.

Miss Fisher, author of about 25 books, including novels, educational and social studies, has been engaged in such humane enterprises all her adult life. During and after the World War, she spent three years in France in relief work. In 1934, she became chairman of the Advisory Conference of Jews and Christians to Oppose Race Prejudice and Religious Intolerance. Her unceasing battle has been against standardized and materialized society.

A native of Lawrence, Kan., she could call herself Dr. Fisher, but never does. Her doctorate in philosophy came from Columbia university in 1904, after her graduation from Ohio State university. She probably wears more academic garlands than any other American woman, with honorary degrees from Middlebury college, Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, Ohio State, Northwestern and Williams.

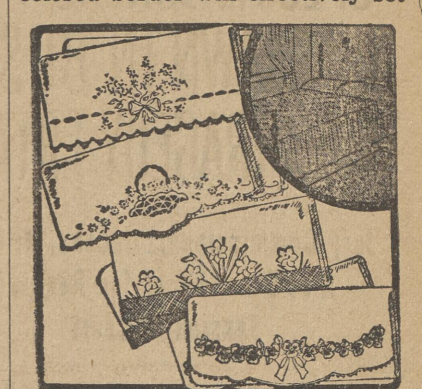
Her home is in Arlington, Vt. Noting that her crusade is much more humane and sensible than that of Etienne, the shepherd boy of Cloyes, who led the ragged, hungry children to crush the Saracens, one might also note the upsurge of "Snow White" and "Pinocchio" as revealing a new adult entente with the child world. Miss Fisher might do well to make Walt Disney one of the generals of her new crusade.

WHEN this writer was in Paris a few years ago, style bootleggers were moving through plots and stratagems as melodramatic as any spy business. It was an old story then. Currently, Lucien Lelong, the Judge Landis of the Paris dressmakers, pegs a new outbreak of the old established custom of sneaking a camera shot of a gown—perhaps bibing a delivery boy—and making the model a dime a dozen all over Europe before the buyer can wear it. That's just one device. There are dozens.

Lucien Lelong fought with Allenby at Palestine, got a croix de guerre, and headed into this war the moment it started, but the government made him drop his sword and pick up his shears. The French ascendancy in style helps redress trade balances and they aren't missing a stitch. In the World war a shell blew M. Lelong out of a trench into a dress shop. Convalescing, he borrowed \$2,500 and began the design and manufacture of dresses. His establishment became one of the most famous style-centers in the fashion world.

Things to do

LILACS, daisies, daffodils and pansies—a foursome of charming motifs for pillow slips in smartly simple embroidery. Scalloped or crocheted edges, or a wide colored border will effectively set



off your embroidery; and if you wish you may use these motifs for matching sheet ends by extending them. NUMO hot iron transfer, 20716, 15 cents, gives you all four of these designs. And you can get three or four stampings from this one pattern. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Smiles

Duplicates "No two people on earth think alike." "Don't you ever get birthday gifts?" Women never give away any secrets. They swap them.

Winged Riches "Riches," said the teacher, as she was reading to her class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away. What kind of riches does the writer mean?" Up shot little Sammy's hand, "Ostriches, teacher," he said.

FREE INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER 1940 Style Book SHOWS the Newest Independent 1940 wallpapers created by the world's leading artists. Priced to save you up to 75%. Guaranteed by Pittsburgh's reliable and oldest wallpaper company. Send today for FREE Wallpaper Style book. Independent Wallpaper Co. Dept. B Pittsburgh, Penna.

Sweetest Flower The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.—Wordsworth.

SANDPAPER THROAT Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S 5¢. You'll find LUDEN'S special ingredients, with cooling menthol, actually aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!" LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

Greatest Fault The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated? Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you've known. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Organized Knowledge Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor! DOAN'S PILLS

THE GIFT WIFE By RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

On board the Nord-Express, with Ostend as his immediate destination, Dr. David Jebb is bound for America. With him is five-year-old Cynthia Francher, his temporary ward. On the train they meet Bill Gaines, former classmate of David's. David tells Gaines of his outstanding weakness—an overwhelming desire to drink. He feels the urge coming to him again, and wants to safeguard the child, who is returning to America with him. During a stop, Gaines leaves the train to buy Cynthia a present. The train leaves without him. Then Jebb is painfully injured in a minor accident. A fellow passenger revives him with a drink which makes his desire for liquor all the stronger. At the next stop David and Cynthia leave the train. David begins drinking. The next thing he is conscious of is a strange sort of chanting. He looks around, dazed and sick. A door opens and in walks a strange Negro, closely followed by a woman, heavily veiled and dressed in flowing robes. She tells him that he is in Uskub, that her name is Miruma, and that she is the "gift wife" of the Pasha, who has another wife, and who is husband in name only to Miruma. She knows nothing of the missing child. Learning that David is a surgeon, Miruma tells him of a powerful man in Uskub, Aket Bey, whose son is slowly dying. Jebb operates on the boy and saves his life, thus earning the family's deep gratitude. Jebb is surprised by a visit from the Pasha, who has heard of his prowess as a surgeon. He asks Jebb to examine the wife he loves, Nahir Hanim, who is ill. Jebb examines her, with Miruma as an interpreter.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Jebb answered: "She is too ill to feel it much—but you needn't tell her so. Just tell her I shall not give her much pain, and that it is necessary for me to find out what causes this condition."

Though Miruma sought to reassure Nahir Hanim, she yielded rather from inability to resist than from conviction.

And so at last, with Miruma holding the trembling hands of the panic-stricken Nahir, Jebb placed the point of the needle against the white skin, at the fifth intercostal space; set his thumb along the needle as a check, and pressed it backward, inward, and downward, with the utmost nicety, avoiding bone, and artery, and cartilage, and throbbing heart.

Nahir Hanim quivered with a twinge of pain, but she watched Jebb's eyes. She saw his intense frown dissolve in an arch of exultance; of that exultance surgeons feel on tracking a hidden trouble home. When he lifted away the needle, the cylinder was filled with an evil fluid.

He nodded his head and again he became very solemn. "What ees eet, effendim?" Miruma whispered. "Come with me to the Pasha, madame."

He turned to nod and smile as reassuringly as he could to the anxious patient, and went into the hall where the Pasha rose to his feet with many questions. Miruma translated: "Pasha Effendi weesh to know do you know what eet ees?"

Jebb answered: "Empyema of the pericardium."

Miruma threw up her hands in dismay. The Pasha nagged her to translate, but she could not. Jebb tried to describe what he meant. "The heart—you understand, the heart?"

"Ah, yes—yes—geonul." "The heart hangs in a kind of a sack called the pericardium. It has a little fluid to lubricate it, but the pericardium of Madame Nahir is not well. It is filled with thick liquid like this in the tube. And her heart must beat through it like a man wading through heavy snow. It grows weaker and weaker. It cannot beat much longer. Tell him."

The brows of Miruma were beautiful with pity for the old Pasha, and she told him as gently as if he were a child. He plucked his beard in mourning and sent his lean fingers to and fro among his beads.

Miruma turned to Jebb: "Eees eet no hope of to save her? Must she—must she—dreenk of the Cup?"

Jebb answered: "I think I can save her. I think—I hope—I believe so. If I operate there is at least a chance for her. It is a very hard operation. But without it there is no chance. One cannot always be sure of a diagnosis, but here I am sure. I know; I can see. If the pericardium is not opened and drained at once, she will die, and die soon. If I am given freedom to act, I can save her—I think. I am almost sure."

Miruma translated the message of hope with a lit of enthusiasm that raised the Pasha from the cold ashes of despair. At length the Pasha took the leap, commended his beloved to the goodness of Allah and the skill of the Ameriqali.

Jebb was more alarmed than he dared confess. He felt the need of skilled help. He could think of no one but Miruma to hold the instruments and hand them to him as they were needed.

After the deed should be done, a trained nurse was sadly to be desired. Lacking such an aide, he turned to Miruma. "I need someone to care for Nahir Hanim afterward—to help me. Will you?"

Miruma did not trust herself to speak. She nodded. "And now I must find Mirusion. Explain it to the Pasha, please—madame."

All he saw of her face was her eyes. They were enough. They widened and deepened with understanding of an inner meaning he had hardly realized himself till the moment. In a seizure of confusion he dashed from the house.

CHAPTER VI

Nahir Hanim was too weak to be very curious. The ebbing of her life had brought its own anesthesia to soul and body. Her chief emotion was a dim wonder, like moonlight wavering through a fog. A part of her was detached from the total of her.

The soft-hearted Mirusion was far more terrified than she. He stood

fighting off womanly tenderness and whispering to himself to be a man, and lest Jebb despise him.

The doctor selected a scalpel of medium size and, holding it like a violin bow, drew it across the skin, which parted and drew back like silk. Then he incised the thin straw-like covering of the fascia of the greater breast muscle, and pressed the blade through its stout fabric.

"Some retractors," he said. Mirusion felt the room rocking. "The retractors, quick!" Jebb repeated sharply, and he fitted them into the opposite edges of the muscle to hold it back.

"The forceps," he commanded, "and a clamp."

Clamping one end of a severed vein, he picked up the other with the forceps.

"Hold this!" He gave the forceps into Mirusion's white hand; while he snatched up a caugut thread, looped it over the mouth of an artery, and knotted it with a dexterity a sailor would have envied. And so he did with all the small arteries he was compelled to cut.

"Give me a couple of toothed forceps, quick."

Mirusion handed him a cartilage knife. "Hell," growled Jebb as he snatched two forceps himself, and delicately fastened one of them in the wall of the pericardium.

"Hold this, and be careful," and he put the forceps in Mirusion's grip. "Don't move."

He seized the wall a little lower down in the other forceps, transferred them to his left hand, with his right reached for the scissors and



"Davey Jebb Effendi could not have passed through Salonica."

made a slight incision, which he lengthened a trifle with a probe-pointed knife.

The gushing result so delighted Jebb that he called out to the waverer Mirusion: "That ought to please you, old man; we're turning the yellow devils out. See 'em scatter!"

At last, with every faculty at work, his task of reconstruction was finished. He had come safely through a thousand dangers, and he breathed deep.

It was a long and busy week before Jebb felt that Nahir Hanim could safely be entrusted to the care of Miruma and Mirusion, though he had schooled them in all the tasks and problems that were likely to arise. Meanwhile Gani Bey was flourishing in the radiant household of his father and mother. He felt that he had a right to set about his own business.

Jebb called upon the Pasha and after as much delicacy of palaver as his curt soul could manage, he broached the hateful subject of compensation. "Your servant can never repay you for your service by mere paras and piastres, Jebb Effendim, but may he ask what you would consider a fair recompense?"

His smile turned to a grimace of pain as Jebb answered crisply: "Twelve hundred pounds."

"Mazallah! It is the price of the wife herself."

Having led him into the noose, Jebb lightened it. "I will throw off one thousand pounds of my bill, Pasha, if you will release Miruma Hanim and restore her nekyah."

"You ask me to—divorce my wife?" "Your other wife."

"But, wh-why? Do you want to marry her?" "If I wanted to marry her, should I be leaving Uskub tomorrow, forever?"

"You leave Uskub forever! What of my poor sick wife—my Bash-Kadin? You will leave her to die?" "The best thing I can think of to cure your wife, Pasha, would be the news that she no longer had a young and beautiful rival. If you went to her, and said, 'You are my only wife now,' it would be better than any medicine I could prescribe."

The Pasha was breathing deeply and his eye was softening. "And," Jebb added, "you will save one thousand pounds of my fee."

"You think my wife Nahir is well enough to leave?" "With the instructions I have given him, Mirusion Effendi can bring her back to health in two or three months."

"And you truly think it will help her to recover if I inform her that I shall put away the gift wife?" "It will help more than all my skill."

"Then your servant will obey your instructions in everything."

"Miruma Hanim shall have her talaq and her nekyah?"

"On my honor, and as soon as the court will grant the decree," and once more: "You are sure you are leaving Uskub forever?"

"Tomorrow without fail. If you could have my money at my hotel—"

"It will be there, effendim. For your skill, I shall pray Allah also to reward you. For your journey, Allah emanet along!"

Jebb had, indeed, resolved to leave Uskub forever, and Miruma forever. The fierce demands of his duties to the lost child cried out against him for his neglect, though he felt absolved to a degree by the necessity of earning funds and saving the lives perishing at his very feet. But now there was no further excuse to give his conscience.

He had come to know Miruma better, through the veil, the actual veil she wore and the impalpable yet impenetrable veil her self-respect, her duty, the danger of their situation drew about her. And he had come to love her and desire her with a passion his heart had never dreamed itself capable of entertaining.

He planned to hurry forth to hunt the lost child. He dreamed that he stumbled upon her without delay. He imagined himself telegraphing Miruma to join him and go with him to America as his wife.

And then his thanks choked in his throat. A chill hand seemed to reach from the fog and throttle him. It was his curse that had brought him to Uskub with infinite disgrace, with a deep shame that he had concealed only by cowardly silences.

His curse forbade him to marry any woman, least of all Miruma. He thought long and fiercely over his farewell to Miruma. He wrote many letters and tore them in pieces. Worn out and nauseated with life, he dashed off and sealed the curtest message of all, with no hint of the love that neither had expressed in a word, and both had understood with all their hearts.

Miruma Hanim—Madame: I leave for Salonica by the next train. I shall hunt for the child until I find her. I will tell you when I do. Fehmi Pasha has promised me on his honor that he will grant you at once a talaq and restore your nekyah in full. I should like to be assured of this. You might send me word, if it is not too much trouble. My permanent address will be the Union Bank, Graben 13, Vienna (Viyana), Austria.

With all good wishes, Yours faithfully, DAVID JEBB.

CHAPTER VII

Salonica, the Hot Springs of Ancient Greece, seemed pretty ancient to the Yankee surgeon who came in an express train and took a cab to the Grand Hotel d'Angleterre.

Helwald and the British consul had helped him over the important matter of his missing papers, had provided him with a substitute for his lost passport and a teskere, or license to travel; had coached him in the important intricacies of Turkish machinery and given him cordial letters to the representatives of Great Britain and Austria in Salonica.

When he left the train he was compelled to have his teskere viced by a Turkish official, who took it in charge until he should leave the town again.

"Will the effendi look through his papers and see if by chance he is holding another teskere of mine?" he asked.

He did not fail to slip a little baksheesh under the documents on the desk. The recorder ransacked his files graciously.

"Davey Jebb Effendi could not have passed through Salonica—at least not openly and legally."

Jebb dissipated the menace of this suggestion with a further insinuation of baksheesh and hastened to his cab.

At the Austrian consulate Jebb was received with the distinction due his recommendations as a friend and a physician. He also learned that every effort to trace the missing child had ended in negation.

He visited the American consulate, but the consul had been summoned to Constantinople, and his office could give no help.

At the British consulate they had much proffer of aid but no encouragement. One of the attaches, a younger son of a noble house, but smothered under the simple style and title of Cranford Banbury, Esq., was especially courteous.

He took Jebb to the office of the Polis Qomiseri, introduced him, and translated the commissioner's account of his vain efforts to find the child.

Banbury insisted on Jebb's dining with him. "You're in a blue funk, old man, and you oughtn't to be alone."

"I'm always alone," said Jebb grimly. "Well, I'll do my best to make Salonica an exception. There's not much to occupy an Anglo-Saxon in Salonica unless you're interested in politics. We rather feel we're sitting on dynamite. The young Turks are in power but they have an Augean stable to clean up, and the old Sultan isn't dead yet."

"What have they done with the old Sultan?" "Why, haven't you heard? He's here—here in Salonica. Fact! He is a kind of prisoner de luxe, settled in a wonderful villa built ten years ago by an Italian for the Alliance family. Now the government has turned it into a gilded cage for the ex-Sultan. They didn't quite like to treat him as we did Charles I, but he's a problem, and no mistake. The old tarantula may pop up any day and there are people enough eager to help him back to his bed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

STRIP CROPPING IS FARM ASSET

Steep Land Is Benefited by Contour Plantings.

By W. D. LEE

Erosion control and improvement of soil fertility are both accomplished by contour strips on steep farm land. And there is the third advantage from strip cropping in that it affords protection to terraces. Many farmers in the erosion control demonstration areas, directed by the soil conservation service, are using strip-cropping to advantage. On slopes where the fall is not very great, it is a common practice to have two strips in row crops and a third strip in a close-growing crop, alternating in this order all the way down the hill. But on steeper slopes, where the erosion problem is greater, it is advisable to increase the proportion of close-growing crops by sowing down every other strip.

The use of legumes in close growing strips enables a farmer to gradually improve the fertility of all fields, and at the same time protect them against erosion. Some farmers report a 20 to 25 per cent increase in crop yields since they first adopted the practice of strip-cropping.

By retarding and spreading runoff water, the strips of close-growing crops at intervals down the slope keep silt out of the flow lines of terraces and prevent them from overtopping. This is especially noticeable during heavy rains.

Usual Pasture Methods

Favor Horse Parasites

Parasites attacking horses and mules are favored by the usual methods of pasturing live stock on farms, according to Dr. Benjamin Schwartz of the U. S. bureau of animal industry.

Common methods of pasturing and the habits of horses are particularly favorable to the serious parasitic roundworms or strongyles, a group which also includes the hookworm as a parasite on humans. Parasitic attacks lead to a weakness and poor condition and waste of feed and may disable or kill horses and mules if the damage is not checked. Timely medicinal treatment is a desirable aid.

Once an animal is attacked by these roundworms, the natural tendency is for the infestation to increase and to spread to other horses and mules. The eggs of these internal parasites are scattered in the manure where they hatch. They are long-lived and persistent and can exist for months on the moist grasses in pastures where horses graze. Thus the animals take in parasites to eat and aggravate the cycle of infection.

For horse-breeding establishments where the high value of the stock warrants the expense, Doctor Schwartz points out the effectiveness of a relatively new heat treatment. Under this plan the manure is collected and placed in large insulated boxes where the natural heat, sometimes aided by steam pipes, raises the manure to a temperature that will kill eggs and larvae of the worms.

Hammer Mill Is Used

For Cleaning Seeds

By slowing the speed of a hammer mill, a grain grinder used on farms, soil conservation service workers have a convenient tool for cleaning the seeds of many of the trees, shrubs, and vines used in conservation programs. With it they have cleaned dry-shelled fruits such as locust, catalpa, and rebud, and fleshy fruits such as plums, grapes, hawthorns, apples, and berries.

To prevent injury to the seed, the hammer mill is operated slowly, often at only 400 revolutions a minute. With dry fruits the mill cracks the shells, but not the seed. The seed can then be cleaned with a fanning mill. With the fleshy fruits, the hammer mill smashes the pulp and a stream of water floats it away, leaving the seed on the screens of the mill.

The usual nursery method of separating seeds from pulpy fruits has been to ferment the fruits until the seeds either float to the surface or drop to the bottom of the tank. Experiments show that the fermentation process often injures the seeds so that they do not germinate freely.

The hammer mill method of cleaning is not only cheaper, but with intelligent management of the mill to avoid injury to the seeds, it results in better-quality seed with a higher rate of germination.

Tear Gas Is Used

In War on Pests

Agricultural service is now making constructive use of tear gas, a weapon developed in the World war of 1914-18. The gas is chloropicrin, a heavy, oily, colorless liquid which vaporizes readily. Applied to the soil with a device which operates like a hypodermic needle, it kills disease-causing fungi, insects and nematodes.

It is effective for the sterilization of seed beds. Extensive field use is limited only by its relatively high cost.

Knife Sharpening

Next to the hog, the most important thing at butchering time is a sharp knife. And here's how to sharpen it. Start out with a fine-grained grindstone, using plenty of water to keep the blade cool, and take out any big nicks, giving the blade a fair edge. Do not attempt to finish the job on the grindstone, however. Use a whetstone or oil stone, drawing the heel of the knife towards you, finally taking the last bit of burr off the tip.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE most extensive nationwide talent search ever conducted for a motion picture role is under way; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sent scouts out to assemble candidates for the boy role of "Jody" for the filming of "The Yearling." The boy selected will appear with Spencer Tracy in Sidney Franklin's production of the novel, a story of early days in Florida.

The role calls for a boy between the ages of ten and twelve, of slight build, from four and one-half to five feet tall. It's the chance of a lifetime for some lucky lad.

If Ronald Reagan hadn't accompanied the Chicago Cubs to their training camp on Catalina island he wouldn't be a rapidly rising movie star today. After leaving college



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

he got a job writing a sports column for a newspaper. That led to radio, and he became a sports announcer for a large network.

While covering the Cubs' spring training trip he was introduced to Warner Brothers' casting director, and his voice and appearance made such an impression that he was given a screen test, and then a contract. His newest assignment is "An Angel From Texas," in which his bride, Jane Wyman, and Eddie Albert appear with him.

Incidentally, Jane won't part with her wedding ring for an instant. But you won't see it in this picture; she had to tuck it under her belt so that it wouldn't show.

It's among the extras in Hollywood that you hear the most dramatic stories, but few of them equal the true tale of what happened to Dona Dix, who's now an extra on the Warner lot. (She's in the new Reagan picture, but you probably won't notice her.) A few years ago she left the New York stage and took a boat to Hollywood. When the ship stopped at Panama she bought some lottery tickets. She won \$52,000.

She promptly abandoned her career, and devoted herself to enjoying her wealth. But one bad investment followed another, and the money disappeared. Today she's an extra—and glad of it!

Florence Gill, who created the popular "Clara Cluck" in the Walt Disney cartoons, publicly confessed on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program recently that it was all the result of bad luck—or so she thought at the time the bad luck came along.

She was studying for an operating career when a long illness caused her to retire from singing. When she recovered she worked on her barnyard imitation, Disney heard her, and promptly put "Clara Cluck" on the screen.

Arthur Lake, the "Dagwood" of the CBS "Blondie" series in which Fanny Singleton plays opposite him, couldn't possibly escape being an actor. His parents were circus acrobats. His cradle was a dressing room trunk. And he went on the stage as soon as he could walk, switched to the movies, and now holds his own with the most popular radio stars.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Warner Brothers' Director Vincent Sherman and John Garfield could put on a pretty good boxing exhibition; they're both former Golden Gloves fighters. . . Claudette Colbert has a League of Nations dog kennel—a French pointer, an English setter, a dachshund and a Welsh terrier. . . Wendy Barrie, who's been appearing in those "Saint" pictures, made a lusty protest when the script called for her death at the end of "The Saint Takes Over"—just refused to die, because a series like that means work for ages. . . Charles Laughton has been teaching his wife to drive the family automobile.

Ona Munson likes to make pictures, but she likes traveling much better. "If I had a million dollars," she said the other day, "I'd retire from the show world and give in to my wanderlust. Being a motion picture star means that you're up in front of everybody all the time. If you make a good picture, it's fine, except that they put you right back into the same kind of picture. If the picture you make is bad, it's your fault, and before you know it you're on your way out. Being an independent player is much better."

Michigan Student 'Bribes' The University of Michigan passed this regulation in 1880: "Presents to the officers of the university from the students or any class of them are prohibited and officers are requested to decline their acceptance, if tendered."

Beer Barrel Taxes The federal tax on a barrel of beer is \$5. State taxes range from 62 cents per barrel to \$4.96, the latter being the tax in the state of Maine.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Lynch Law

LYNCHING is another well-known American word that is spelled with a small letter but was derived, nevertheless, from the name of a person. Everyone regards lynching merely as the hanging of a suspected criminal by a vengeful mob—but no one ever gives any thought to the fact that we had no such word to express that idea until Charles Lynch began, with popular support, to take the law into his own hands—or at least, into his own living room—during the Revolution.

Charles Lynch was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1736. During the Revolutionary war, Tories plundered the countryside and there was a plot in the community to overthrow the Continental government. Mr. Lynch, with some of his neighbors, decided to punish this form of lawlessness and, under Lynch's direction, suspected persons were brought to his house and tried. Those convicted



were sentenced to receive 39 lashes and were hanged from a walnut tree (shown in the picture above) by their thumbs until they shouted "Lynch law" and "lynching" became terms used to express the situation when citizens take the law into their own hands. But Charles Lynch never "lynched" anyone in the modern sense of the word because he never imposed the death penalty.

Sequoia Tree THE Sequoia tree—the giant redwood that gets to be 10, 20, and even 25 feet in diameter, several hundred feet high and more than a thousand years old—was named to honor a half-breed Cherokee Indian.

He was the son of a white father and no one is certain whether his English name is George Gist or George Guess. Some historians say his father was a wandering German peddler named Guess. However, his paternity, even if it does involve a Guess, is not the subject of our story. The Indians called him Sequoyah—that part is definite.

And he invented the Cherokee alphabet—everybody agreed on that, also. It was in 1821, when he was 51 years old, that Sequoyah taught his people "to write talk on paper so that the talk stayed and remembered itself long after the writer had forgotten."

Merely to honor him and not because he had anything to do with their discovery, the tallest and oldest trees of North America were named for this studious half-breed.

Macadam Road NOT one person in ten who knows that macadam is the name of a surfacing for roads, knows that macadam is also the name of the man who invented it—John L. MacAdam.

To macadamize a road is to make a hard surface on it by depositing egg-sized pieces of granite or other hard materials evenly in a bed of from 6 to 12 inches. It's the next best thing to paving and, considering that John MacAdam began macadamizing roads as early as 1815, it was a real contribution to progress.

MacAdam was a Scottish engineer and was appointed surveyor-general of all roads at Bristol, Scotland, in 1815. This gave him an opportunity to put into practice some ideas he had had for years and he spent \$10,000 of his own money to show what could be done with his system. You can imagine how important his methods were when they prompted a Scotsman to spend \$10,000 of his own money to demonstrate them!

The house of commons made an investigation of the results, however, and returned the \$10,000 to him and awarded him an additional \$40,000. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Industrious Bee To make one pound of honey requires 80,000 bees collecting four pounds of nectar from flowers, according to the American Honey institute.

Michigan Student 'Bribes' The University of Michigan passed this regulation in 1880: "Presents to the officers of the university from the students or any class of them are prohibited and officers are requested to decline their acceptance, if tendered."

Beer Barrel Taxes The federal tax on a barrel of beer is \$5. State taxes range from 62 cents per barrel to \$4.96, the latter being the tax in the state of Maine.

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Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for the sizes, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual Vitality, Growth, Fast Resilience and Uniformity. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, Pikesville, P.O. Rockville, Md.

FAYE'S GOLD STAR CHICKS—Illinois U. S. approved. Blood tested. Sexed if desired. Insure yourself quality chicks today. Write for details and prices. FAYE'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Paris, Illinois.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Energy Saver.—Keep a dry mop and duster on each floor of your house thus saving time and energy where cleaning.

Bottles containing cream or milk should never be left uncovered in the refrigerator. Odors from other foods are quickly absorbed by them.

Burnt Privet Hedge.—If your privet hedge should be accidentally burned during cleaning do not dig it up. Cut it back almost to the ground. New shoots will spring up and in another year you will have a fairly good hedge.

Japanned trays may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and powdered whiting. Apply with a soft flannel, wipe off with a clean cloth and polish with chamois.

Suggested Dishes.—Hang a slate and pencil in your kitchen. Let the various members of the family jot down the dishes they would like to have as they think of them. At the end of the week you will have enough suggestions to plan your coming week's menu and please the tastes of all.

The exposure of a room helps to determine whether the general color effect shall be warm or cool. The warm colors, those related to red and yellow, are especially agreeable in rooms facing north and those with little window space. Cool colors, those closely related to blue, are pleasing in large amounts only in rooms facing south and with more than one window.

QUICK QUOTES THE SOLUTION

"LET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Keep people out of work for another decade or less and we shall have no democracy; but we shall have a demoralized and chaotic people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."—U. S. Representative James C. Oliver.

INDIGESTION Sensational Relief from Indigestion

One Dose Proves It If the first dose of this sensational little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you've ever had, (2) It promotes back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This "Black" tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, acid indigestion and sour stomach, you'll get excess stomach fluids and gases out, sour and stick all over you. DR. J. L. MACADAM'S Black Tablets give speedy relief. See everywhere.

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J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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Published Every Friday.

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

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

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

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

"Edwin Markham lived long enough to enjoy his fame," remarks a New York newspaper in commenting on the passing of America's last great poet. As a matter of fact, Markham didn't care for fame. Any really famous person doesn't care for fame; any person who glories in fame, doesn't deserve it.

ROTARY

Just suppose you chance to wander
On a dark and murky day,
In a town across the ocean,

Some three thousand miles away
From the ones you've left behind you
In the land that gave you birth—
And you sort of stop and wonder
If you have a friend on earth!

Then you chance to see an emblem,
"Rotary", above a door;
And you enter there, and sorrow
Seems to vanish evermore;
For one hundred splendid fellows,
With a modicum of fuss,
Say: "Why, sure, we're glad to see you,
For we know you're one of us!"

'Twas the same in Merrie England,
'Twas the same along the Seine,
'Twas the same in Scotland, Ireland—
And among the hills of Spain;
And in Switzerland, and Finland,
And in China, and Japan;
In Brazil, and Argentina,
Chile and Afghanistan;

Nicaragua, Greece and Holland—
ALL the lands I chose to roam
Made me feel within THEIR borders
That I wasn't far from HOME!
Made me FEEL it, for they MEANT it,
Yes, a homely, lonely cuss
Thrilled with pleasure at their welcome
As they said: "You're one of us!"

Strange, with all this friendly feeling,
We should hear the wild alarms
In a world still sick and weary,
And the chilling cry: "To Arms!"
Diplomats and politicians
Prate of peace, of saving lives,
All the while they count their silver,
All the while they grind their knives!

Hard to understand each other,
Each one in some other land—
When we meet and get together—
Then we know, and understand!
Hard to stir up strife and anger
When old friends, each year, renew
Vows of friendship; peace, my brothers,
Must come through the likes of YOU!

Is your home across the ocean,
More than half a world away?
No; for MY home it is YOUR home;
It is OUR home—while you stay!
On our doormat is a "Welcome",
And the latch-string's out to you:
Linger with us, learn to love us—
And we'll learn to love you, too!

And, departing, this I pray you,
This I pray, and this I dream—
Distance, Time cannot efface it:
Storms cannot enshroud the gleam
Of friendship we have kindled
On the altar here anew—
Hope YOU'RE glad that you're one
Of us—
'Cause I'm glad I'm one of YOU!



"The telephone on my farm PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER"
—says one of our farm customers

"I have had a telephone for the last 24 years and would hate to think of being without it. My telephone is used regularly in making farm sales and purchases, for arranging Farm Bureau meetings and for many other miscellaneous needs of running a 320 acre farm. The time and expense saved more than pay for the year's telephone rental."

It Pays to Have a Telephone

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
(State Board of Health Bulletin)

Now is a good time to plan for summer gardens. This is the time of year when Delaware meals become mostly bread, potatoes, beans, porks, and dessert. Vegetables are conspicuous by their absence. Housewives begin to look ahead to an abundance of fresh vegetables from their gardens. Many of us resolve that a year from now will find our shelves better stocked with canned fruits and vegetables left over from our summer abundance.

Rural school lunches profit greatly from gardens planned especially for them. Some schools plant gardens on the school grounds. Other communities find it easier to care for school gardens planted and tended by the children at home. Parent-teacher associations and other community groups can provide by summer canning much of the food needed for nourishing winter lunches.

Leafy green vegetables rank next

to milk and eggs in the list of protective foods. Collards, kale, turnip greens, chard, beet greens, and spinach offer such a variety that each family should find a few favorites.

Tomatoes occupy a special place because, fresh or canned, they can take the place nutritionally of the more expensive oranges and other citrus fruits.

The Extension Division of the University of Delaware has information about gardens. Write for some of these bulletins and begin planning now for summer gardens and winter meals. The bulletins available are "The Farm Garden," "Home Gardens," and "4-H Vegetable Gardening." Address your requests to the Extension Division, University of Delaware or to your County Agent's office.

For Rent—House on Weiner avenue. Apply Mrs. W. S. Smith.

For Sale—Two used 9x12 rugs, lot of window blinds and linoleum.—Alton Downes.

SHERIFF'S SALE
of Valuable
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of *Levari Facias* to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of Public Vendue in front of the Delaware Trust Company in the Town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940
At Two O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All those certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and more particularly described as follows:
No. 1. All that certain farm, tract or parcel of land tenements, situated on the public road leading from Magnolia to Bowers, in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of Walter S. Camper heirs, and lands of others, and said to contain twenty-five acres of land, be the same more or less, and being the same lands and

premises which were conveyed unto the said John Anderson and Lola C. Anderson, his wife, by deed of William A. Smith, widower, bearing even date herewith, and intended to be forthwith recorded; said deed having been executed and delivered prior to the execution and delivery of this mortgage and this mortgage being now given on the parcel of land above described for the purpose of securing the purchase price for said lands and premises.

The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling, six rooms with summer kitchen; barn, cow stable, corn crib, brooder house and hog house.

No. 2. All that certain other farm, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the North side of the public road leading from Frederica to Warren's Landing, adjoining lands late of John W. Hall, deceased, lands formerly of John Lindale, deceased, lands of Annie Camper, lands

of Thomas F. Clark, and lands of others, and containing eighty-three and one-half acres of land, be the same more or less, and being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto William B. Donovan and John Anderson by deed of Lina T. Dare, widow, et. al., bearing date the twenty-second day of November, 1926, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book G, Volume 13, Page 41, et. c.

Subsequently, upon the death of William B. Donovan, on or about the fifteenth day of December, 1935, intestate, his undivided one-half share or interest in the lands and premises last above described descended unto his daughter, Lola C. Anderson, nee Donovan, as his only child and heir-at-law, his wife having predeceased him.

The improvements on parcel No. 2 being Stable and Garage.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-

courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN ANDERSON and LOLA C. ANDERSON, his wife, Mortgagees, and will be sold by GRIER H. MINNER, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware.
March 11, 1940

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.

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

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

TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

This coming week I will take charge of the Holt Oil Company Station, formerly operated by Elwood McKnatt, just across the street from the First National Bank.

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I will appreciate your patronage, and will do my utmost to merit it.

FRED MARVEL

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Helen Cordray and Mrs. Charles Hopkins visited in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Welch spent Sunday at Laurel as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch.

Fred Marvel will have charge of the Holt Oil Co. station, until recently operated by Elwood McKnatt.

House one mile from Houston for rent.—George B. Simpson, Houston, Delaware.

Stop at Needham's for Easter supplies. Filled baskets at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

There will be special service at Prospect M. E. Church next Sunday, March 17, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. The music and singing will be in keeping with Palm Sunday and Holy Week. Everyone is invited.

Lindsay McVey of Cambridge, Md., spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Amy Stone.

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.

At the meeting of the Lions Club this week, Private Clarence K. Lynch gave a talk on safety. President K. W. Farrow received the Melvin Jones Birthday Award. Other members to receive awards were Jehu Camper, DeWitt Tatman and W. E. Shaw.

Wanted—Family washing to do.—Mrs. Harry Heath, Harrington, Del. Oak wood for sale, block or split.—Earl Workman.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, at Cecilton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson attended the funeral of the latter's father, William H. Short, which was held from the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Dover Sunday afternoon.

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

A girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood last week.

Mrs. Gladys Hendrickson and children, Charles and Bobby, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Trullitt.

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 Mary E. Raughley, Mayor Harry Raughley and Clifford Raughley have been guests of Mrs. Emily Wilson, at Dover.

Miss Mattie Smith and Charles Hopkins spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Easton, Penn., have been visiting Mrs. R. K. Jones.

S. E. Raughley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raughley and children spent Sunday with Mrs. John Longfellow at Greensboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Allie Conaway.

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

Mrs. Clarence Tharp, Mrs. Benjamin Knox, Mrs. William Sneath and Miss Myrtle Anderson attended the flower show in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Bullock and son, Jay, have been visiting in Wilmington.

Miss Grace Marline Raughley of Bridgeville spent part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt.

Mrs. Ida Spears is spending several days at Oak Orchard.

The Senior Class held its annual dance Friday evening.

Lost, March 5th, cameo pin. Reward.—Mrs. Ernest Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend and son, Billy, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. George Toppin and daughters, Kitty and Ann, of Rehoboth, were guests of Mrs. Charles Hopkins Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles of Elsemere are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 8th., at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Postles is the former Miss L. Anna Fleming, of this city.

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

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. L. T. Jones spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain of Philadelphia spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Alvin Satterfield of Wilmington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall.

Miss Amanda Rash, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her father, E. E. Rash.

Mrs. Lillie Enright of Wilmington has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

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.

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Next Week, Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 25-26-27
John Steinbeck's
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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

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FIGURES JUST RELEASED BY THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION REVEAL THAT THE AVERAGE SAVINGS DEPOSIT PER INHABITANT IN THE U. S. IS \$195. THIS INCLUDES MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. SO TO GET YOUR FAMILY AVERAGE, JUST MULTIPLY. A FAMILY OF FOUR WOULD HAVE AN AVERAGE SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$780. HOW'S YOUR AVERAGE? IF IT IS HIGHER THAN THIS, YOU'RE LUCKY. IF IT IS LOWER, GET STARTED SAVING.

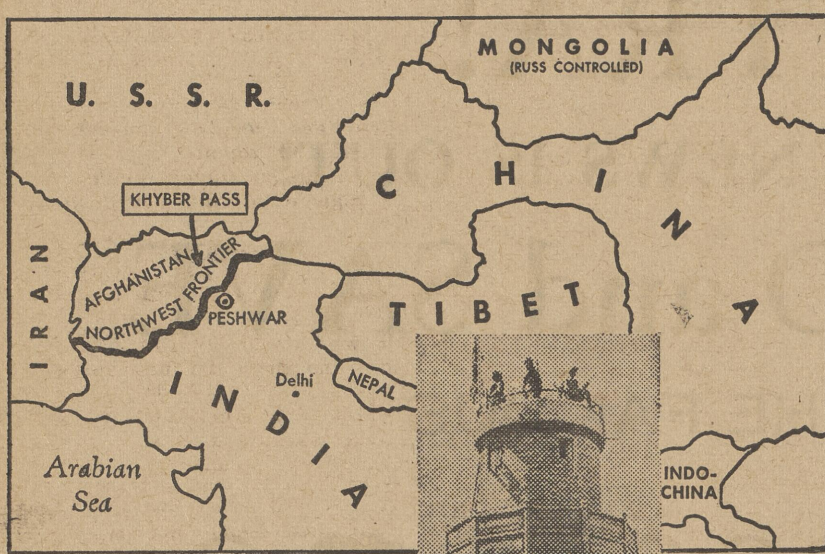
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"THE PAROLE FIXER"

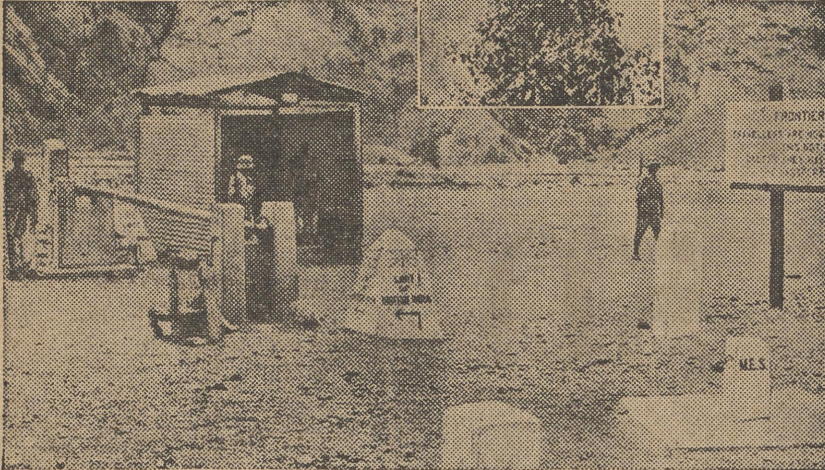
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"Gone With The Wind"
3—Shows Daily—3
Morning 10:00 O'clock—Afternoon 2 O'clock—Night, 8 O'clock
Come any time from 10 A. M to 2 P. M. and see a complete show. Good seats are still available for all shows. Write or call 45 for tickets.

Next Week, Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 25-26-27
John Steinbeck's
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Britain Guards Northwest Gate, Fearing Attack From Russia



Through Afghanistan and the Khyber pass, Soviet troops could invade British India. Growing fears have led the British to fortify their "Northwest Frontier." Lookout towers are manned constantly.

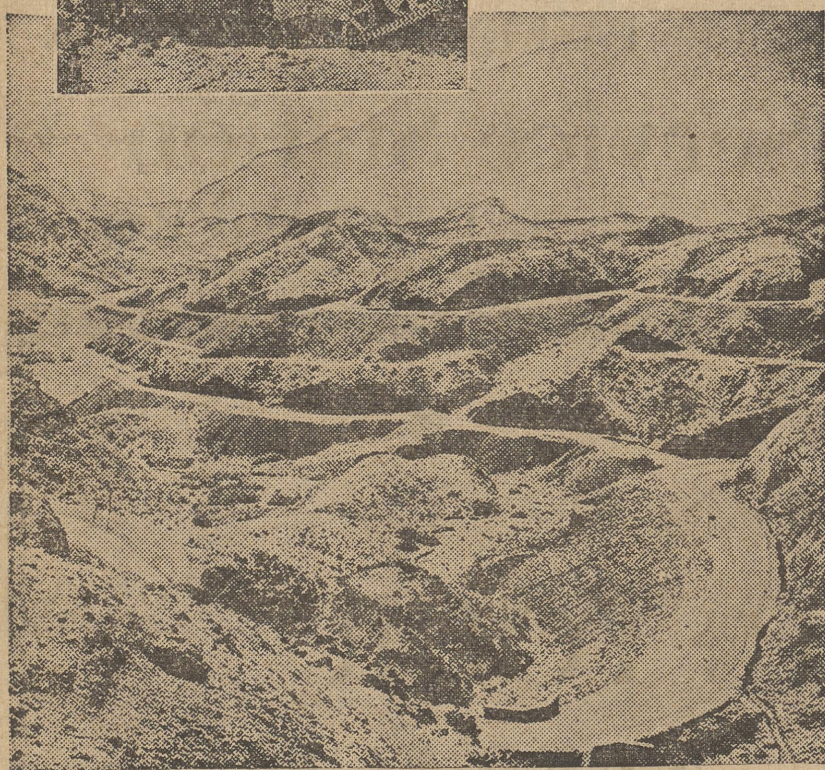


Above is a closely guarded frontier post dividing Afghanistan and India. With Britain busy fighting Germany, Russia's ally, it is possible that the Soviet might seize a chance to capitalize on Britain's weakness elsewhere. But Britain is not weak in India or any other part of her near eastern frontier. Below: Men of the Indian frontier constabulary on patrol.

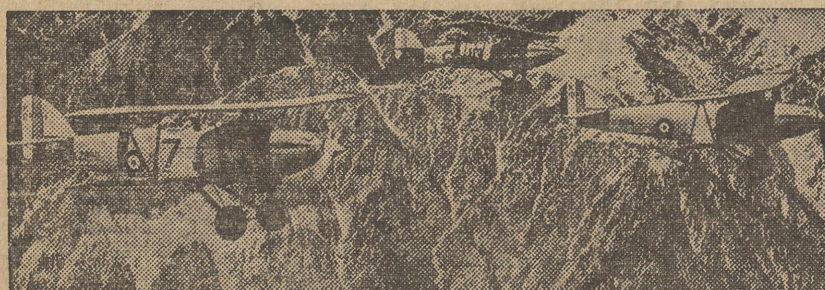


Picture Parade

Taking no chances of having some sharpshooting hillman potting them, men manning the Northwest Frontier do their patrolling in light tanks. These patrols were increased recently when increased Soviet troop activity was reported.



Above is the Khyber pass itself, showing the trouble confronting an invader aiming to penetrate it. A remarkable serpentine road winds through the narrow defile for 33 miles. There is also a railroad, completed in 1925. It is a marvel of engineering, 26 miles long with 34 tunnels and 92 bridges and culverts. Each station is a miniature fort.



Patrol in the air over Khyber pass.

American Fashion Trend

Due to American resentment against some recent Paris styles, clothiers are now making consumer opinion surveys before issuing new lines of fashions. One of the first completed revealed that 87.5 per cent of men prefer rubber heels to leather. Since heretofore only 60 per cent of men's new shoes have been equipped with rubber heels, a change in shoe styles is forecast, as rubber heels now cost the manufacturer about 40 per cent less.

Tickled Englishman

Taken from the "Creepy Papers," which consisted of the diary and correspondence of Thomas Crewey, M. P., from 1763 to 1838, the following mention read: "Lord Charles Somerset complains that he could not sleep either of the three nights at Wynyard, never before having slept in cambric sheets, and that the Brussels lace with which they and the pillows were trimmed, tickled his face so that he had not a moment's peace."

Plain Twills, Checks, Plaids Are 'Top' Wools for Your Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS A starter to the new spring wardrobe one can make no better move than to invest in a stunning suit tailored of the perfectly gorgeous wools that are bringing glory to the fabric realm this season. Not that the word suit limits in any way, no indeed, not with the no-two-alike look that designers have contrived to achieve in the multiplicity of types that run the gamut all the way from the simple jacket-and-skirt classic to the new long-jacket effects with pleated skirts, the softly styled bolero models, the smart long-coat ensembles, the casual sports two-piece with its flaring skirt and interchangeable jacket of vivid wool stripes or plaids.

Whipcords, twills or wool crepe in navy blue is outstanding suit news for spring. Navies with white lingerie accents are having a stupendous success. Latest word is white hats with white trim. Chic, too, to wear with your navies are the hats carried out in red, white and blue color schemes.

Centered in the picture is one of those simple classic suits that women of discriminating taste do on. Tailored of fashionable navy twill (it is also available in black) its sophisticated simplicity bespeaks style personified. Of course it takes on the inevitable white touches that fashion insists upon this season, which in this instance are expressed in terms of white pique cuffs and collar. To tune to dressier mood lace or befrilled organdy will take the place of the pique. Then, too, for a pretty feminine gesture most likely a dainty lingerie blouse with a frothy jabot will grace this suit. Her white flower toque is not rushing the season for flower hats are coming out in endless parade, in answer to fashion's call.

A characteristic feature of tweeds this spring is that they present a finer, smoother texture and are lighter in weight. Their colorings take on new lure. The smart note this spring is the use of complement tweeds. The suit to the right interprets the idea. Here handsome tweed in gray and white herringbone weave is used for the suit. The topcoat is of gray and white plaid (huge plaid's the thing this spring) that gives it definite color relation to the suit.

This idea of wools in "families," so to speak, is being promoted throughout current suit styling. Suits of color-related and weave-related wools go so far as to give you a skirt done in tweed, topped with either a flannel or wool jersey blouse in vivid color contrast and for the long cape (cape suit is a last word fashion) or the topcoat that ensembles with the suit you are given your choice of a monotone luxurious wool or that which is strikingly new a wool in big, bold plaid that picks up the colors in blouse and skirt.

Illustrative of the new vogue for check used with plain, note the fetching suit to the left in the group. Here you see a bright checked button-up tweed bolero topping a black circular skirt with insets of the check introduced to give it the desired flare. This typically spring 1940 model comes in several color combinations. The hat of matching wool fabric is a smart item this season. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pocket Belt



Pockets, pockets everywhere, and style at high tempo in every one! Straight from Paris to America sweeps the pocket fashion, and presto! the pocket rage is on. The young woman pictured is keyed up to the 'nth degree on the pocket theme. She begins with two decorative pockets on the blouse of her rayon shirtmaker frock. Then what does she do? She does just as fashion would have her do—buys one of the new cash and carry belts, designed by Criterion, to complete her pocket ensemble. For your satisfaction we are telling you that within the recesses of this practical pocket attached to its matching belt, there is plenty of stowaway space for hanky, keys, money and other feminine gadgets. With such perfectly good arguments in its favor as being supremely smart at the same time that it is as utilitarian as can be, small wonder that this new "cash and carry" belt is registering record sales.

Do It With Mirrors

An evening bag that is a circle of silver metal cloth is given a jeweled look by the application of mirrors.

Collarbone Accents

Go in for Whimsy

You're going to have lots of fun this spring with the collarbone accents—this year's name for what used to be called lapel gadgets. You can wear them on the lapel of your new spring suit or set them near the collarline of your frock (winter or spring).

Consider these: A big green enameled frog with goggling rhinestone eyes (set on springs to make them jiggle), an enameled rooster, whose wings is set on a hinge to make it stand out, or a white lamb with "ruby" eyes and gold chain "feet" swinging from its back. Other tricks are jewel-breasted gold robins and gold rooster heads with enamel combs.

Black With Color

For College Wear

Black frocks with accents of bright color are excellent selections with which to replenish the college girl's wardrobe at this time of year. Some, made of heavy black crepe, have wide, flared skirts with shirred border details around the hems, while others have simulated collars and cuffs of white beads. Short velvet skirts can be teamed with plain shirred velvet tops, and black wool skirts have white sweater tops embroidered in colored raffia.

Background Dress

Is Best in Colors

Because they combine with so many other fabrics, satins or smooth-surfaced crepes seem to be the most successful materials for the background dress for evening wear. With a satin background dress one can wear jacket or bolero tops in crepes, wool, velvet, fringe, feathers, marabou or beads. Dark, rich shades of satin—garnet red, deep sapphire, pine green—are smartest; or, in a light shade, gold.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Paris likes pockets and America does too. Plaid silks of small patterns make a few morning blouses. Striped jerseys come out in blattant colors for sports. Pink with black and red with turquoise are two new color combinations. One sleeve in and one sleeve out is the unusual feature of an evening gown designed by Worth.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION

(See Recipes Below)

Left-Overs Take a Bow

Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're a challenge to one's housewifely imagination, of course, but cleverly combined and judiciously seasoned, they may become a distinguished dish, around which to build an attractive and satisfying meal.

If they're served as left-overs there's nothing particularly inspiring about the little dabs of vegetables that accumulate in the refrigerator. But when they're seasoned with care, combined in a smooth, creamy cheese sauce, and served in an unusual bread ring, they become a totally new, delicious and nourishing main dish for a meal. Left-over vegetables combine, too, to create "vegetables a la king," or a hearty lunch or supper salad.

Odds and ends of vegetables and meat unite to make a most interesting and scraps of Sunday's roast can be used to advantage in tasty appetizers or "buffet supper rolls."

Even the bits of yesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake, served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of berry pie left over from last night's dinner is the basis of a truly delicious "Cinderella Dessert."

Left-overs are time and budget savers—much too important to be merely heated and served as "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save time, and to cut food costs.

Surprise Frankfurters

(Serves 5-6)

- 2 1/2 cups mashed potato
 - 1 egg (beaten)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon parsley (minced)
 - 6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the potato mixture, forming a "blanket" about 1/4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until golden brown.

Sauce for Croquettes

- 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
 - 2 slices onion (finely cut)
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup bouillon stock
 - 1 tablespoon raisins
- Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add milk and bouillon stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add raisins and serve with the croquettes.

Left-Over Dinner Ring

- 8 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup fat (melted)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons onion (minced)
 - 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - 4 eggs (slightly beaten)
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 cup peanuts (chopped)
- Combine ingredients in order listed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter. Combine left-over vegetables in a

It's Time to Plan Your Easter Dinner

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you suggestions for an Easter dinner—watch for her column! In it you'll find a recipe for delicious Easter ham, and recipes, too, for the good things to serve with it.

Vegetables a la King.

(Serves 6)

- 6 slices bacon
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh)
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1/4 cup green pepper (chopped)
 - 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)
 - 1 cup celery (chopped)
 - 2 cups whole kernel corn
- Cut bacon in small pieces, and cook until crisp. Stir in the flour, salt, and pepper, and blend well. Add mushrooms. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Fold in remaining vegetables, and cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast.

Cinderella Dessert

With a fork, break up left-over pie or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minutes. Serve with custard sauce.

Biscuit Meat Loaf

(Serves 4-5)

- 1 cup carrots (chopped)
 - 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
 - 2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
 - 2 cups left-over beef roast (ground)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 recipe biscuit dough
- Combine the vegetables, put through meat grinder and cook in 3/4 cup water until the vegetables are tender. Drain. Combine with meat, add seasonings, and form into a roll. Cover with biscuit dough and place in a shallow, greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, with left-over gravy.

Of Course You Want a Copy of "Household Hints"

In spring a home maker's fancy turns to thoughts of crisp curtains, and clean, sparkling windows, rugs that are fresh and bright, and walls that aren't ashamed to face the light of a sunny day! That means housecleaning, of course, and all the odd jobs that go with it—what to do to make the dining room curtains last one more season, how to renovate the kitchen linoleum; or how to wash chintz window shades. You'll find the answers and other puzzling questions, in Eleanor Howe's useful booklet "Household Hints." To get it, just send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Care of Cream

When receiving cream in quantities from the country heat it until it becomes hot, then allow to cool, cover it and set in icebox. It remains sweet for several days.

Practical and Downright—No Nonsense

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Most of us have a lot of preconceived notions about French furniture. When it is mentioned, we think of gentlemen with lace cuffs and curly hair. As a matter of fact, most of the people of France, even during her most fancy periods, have been practical downright souls and no nonsense about it. The type of French furniture that is coming into vogue now is that used by people of fortune and thrift as well as talent.

Consider, for instance, a dining room for a growing family—furnished with French pieces. A large room it was and very sunny and tranquil looking with furniture of Louis XVI design in walnut in a natural light finish—provincial in feeling. The walls of the room had a plain dado all around the lower part painted yellow, and wall paper above in yellow and gray.

The floor was in a natural stained hardwood with a large round braided rug in yellow and gray. A wide

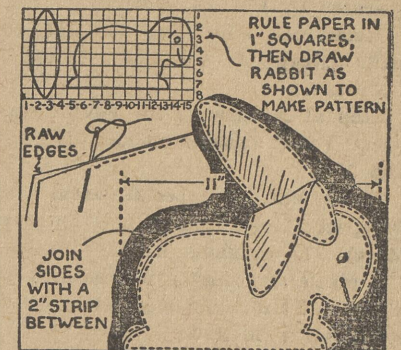
bay window dominated one wall with curtains in white and a valance of yellow and gray chintz ruffles in alternating rows across the top, and narrow yellow and gray chintz ruffles down the sides. A love seat covered in a flowered chintz, placed in this bay, was flanked by a pair of end tables holding large lamps.

The French dining chairs had seats in a gray-blue denim. A pair of little Mexican chairs painted in yellow stood against one wall and seemed to fit into the picture quite serenely. China and glass used with this furniture was an American colonial pattern, the china in scenic gray-blue on white, the glass of Waterford design. It was a room that seemed to welcome odds and ends of family possessions acquired over the years—very much in that hearty domestic mood that hovers over rooms of provincial France where beautifully designed furniture manages to be a comfortable part of the everyday family scene. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Easter Bunny Stays As White as Snow

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
STUFFED toys of oil cloth or water-proof bath curtain material are something mothers have been dreaming about. Just wipe them off with a damp cloth to keep them fresh and clean.

The Easter bunny shown here is 11 inches long. He is white, hand-stitched in heavy pink thread and



has pink bead or button eyes. Make your own pattern for him by following the diagram. Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw the pattern outlines. Cut two body pieces; four ear pieces and a 2-inch strip to be used between the two sides of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join all raw edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing tightly with cotton or bits of soft cloth; then finish sewing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains numerous gift and bazaar items, including a doll's wardrobe; men's ties; purses; baby's bassinet; 32 pages in all.

Send your order to:
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.
Name
Address

It Must Be Admitted That Was a 'Fare Do'

Four men were seated facing each other in a railway coach. One of them seemed to be monopolizing the conversation. All of his talk was about himself as he told how clever he was.

This went on and on, mile after mile, till at last one fellow could stand it no longer, and without due apology he burst in upon the conversation of the boasting one. "Say," he said, "tell us something you can't do, and I'll do it for you!"

There was a moment's silence, then up spoke the chap who had been interrupted, a smile on his face: "Well, I must admit that I can't pay my fare."

FIGHT COLDS by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Knows Only Price

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. NO TO-NIGHT. Get NR Tablets today.

Full Reason

To abstain that we may enjoy is the epicurism of reason.—Rousseau.

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Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restlessness, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Trials
Fire tries gold, misery tries brave men.—Seneca.

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PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS
Write for Tea Facts—How to Make Tea
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The lass that has many woovers oft fares the worst.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

OUR COMIC SECTION

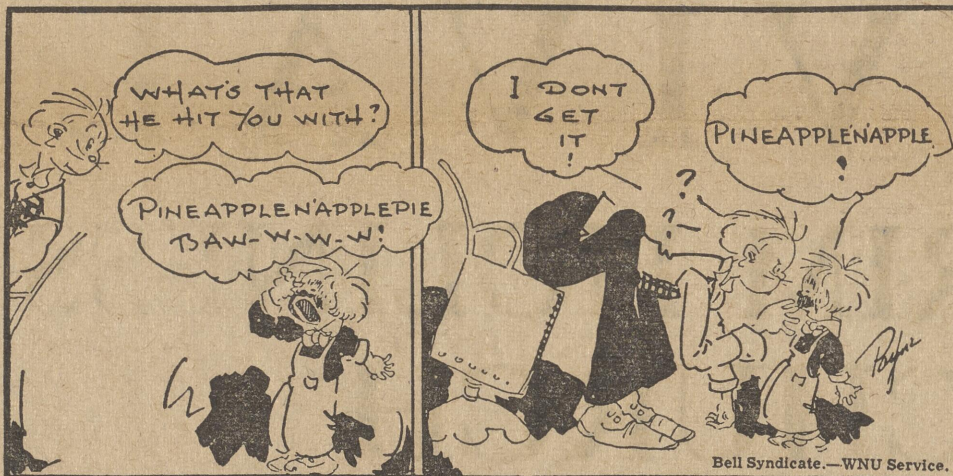
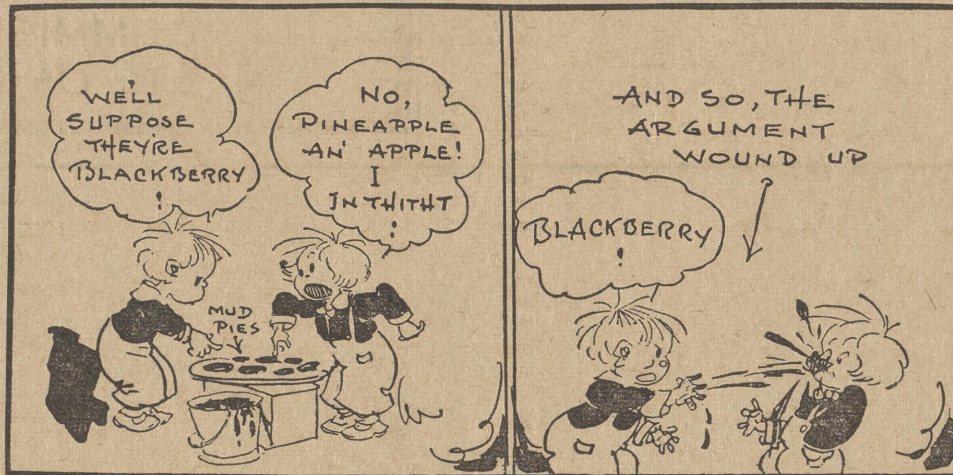
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)

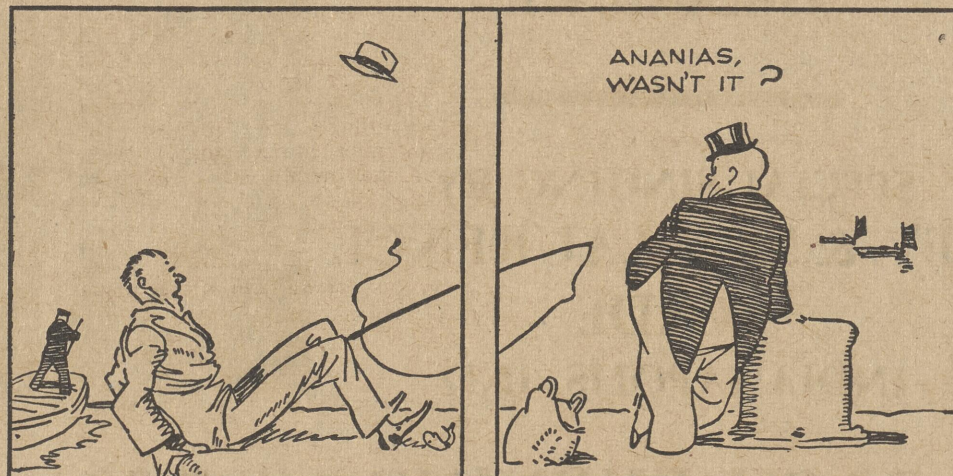
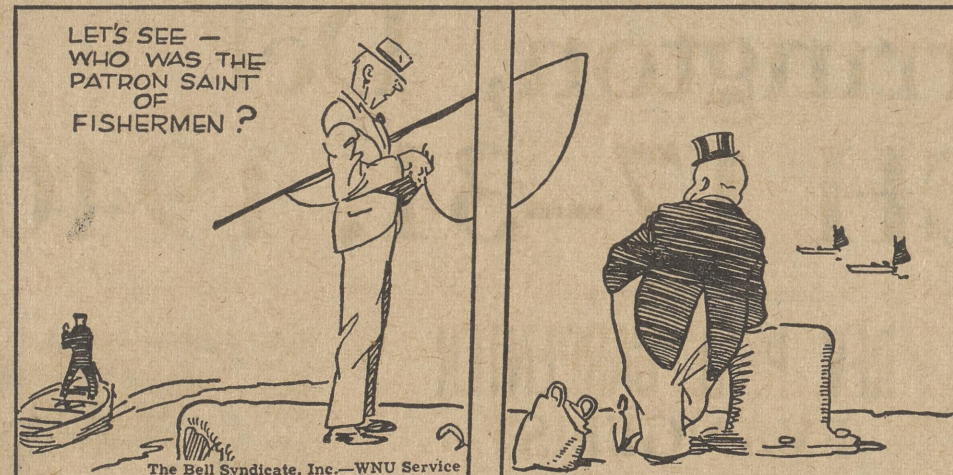
S M A T T E R P O P

By C. M. Payne
WNU



P O P

By J. Millar Watt
WNU



NOT THE MAN

She—I love a man with a pipe.
He—Oh, fine!
She—But you're not the man.

Bad to Worse
Chubb—I understand that Bjones' condition is extremely grave.
Duff—That's very strange. I thought he only had a cold.
Chubb—He did, but then he took all the remedies his friends prescribed.

Gallant Motorist
Lady Motorist—But really it wasn't my fault. I put out my hand.
Gallant Irishman—Sure, me darlin', 'tis your hand that's so small I didn't see it at all.

Reliable Ghosts

Rastus—Marcellus, does yo' believ in ghosts?
Marcellus—Nah, sah! I woke up one night an' saw one in mah room. Ah axed him what he wanted an' he said 'nothin'.' But de next mornin' Ah found he'd stole mah Sunday pants. Since den Ah don't believ in ghosts. Dey ain't reliable.

Reversed
Dick—Did you get on your knees when you proposed to Christy?
Frank—No, she did.

Business Looks Up
Shaw—How's business with you, old man?
Brown—Oh, lookin' up.
Shaw—What do you mean, lookin' up?
Brown—Well, it's flat on its back, isn't it?

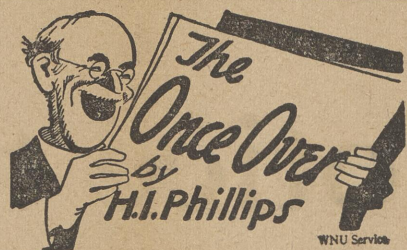
Double Burial
Mother (reading inscription on tombstone)—Here lies a lawyer and an honest man.
Child—But, mummy, why did they bury two men in the same grave?

MARRIED

“Did Clara realize her ambition by marrying an English lord?”
“No—married a land lord instead.”

Self-Protection
Mrs. Goolsby—What's the idea of the suitcase, Mr. Goolsby? Going away?
Goolsby—No, but I heard you talking about the church giving a rummage sale and I'm taking all my clothes down to the office until it's over.

Desire of Difference
Mrs. High—How did you come to propose to me, John?
Mr. High—I suppose I just wanted to be different from other men.



“A state income tax department is reported considering a suggestion that it cultivate the good will of taxpayers by sending them Christmas cards every year.”—News item.)

Mr. Twitchell looked at the pretty card. “Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bureau,” was the inscription on it below a picture of a tally-ho. He put on his glasses and read it again. Then he called Mrs. Twitchell, excitedly.

“What's this?” he demanded, apprehensively.
“It's a greeting from the income tax department,” said Mrs. Twitchell.
“There's something behind it,” declared Mr. Twitchell with conviction and emphasis.
“There can't be anything behind a greeting card,” argued Mrs. Twitchell.

“I'm calling my tax accountant just the same,” snapped Mr. Twitchell.

II.
“Is this you, Hemphill?” asked Elmer as he rang his tax accountant. “Good! This is Twitchell. I think I had better see you at once.”

“What's happened?”
“It's a communication from the Income Tax Bureau.”
“Well, what does it say?”
“It just says, ‘Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bureau,’” explained Mr. Twitchell.
“Hm-mm-mm,” mused Hemphill. “Maybe you'd better come in tomorrow and we'll look over things.”

Mr. Twitchell made the appointment and hung up. He was now quite disturbed. He didn't like that picture of a tally-ho. It seemed too much like the police wagon.
“Always something from those tax departments,” he blurted, pacing the floor. “If it isn't one thing it's another.”
“But, Elmer, why do you get so excited. You made out an honest return, didn't you?” put in Mrs. Twitchell.

“Of course. But what of it? You have to keep explaining things, just the same!”
“But this is just a greeting card...”
“I guess I'll call up my lawyer,” said Elmer, grabbing the phone.

III.
“Dodson?” asked Elmer, getting his attorney, “this is Twitchell. Did you get any seasonal greetings from the State Tax Bureau?”

“Calm yourself,” said Dodson. “I am in receipt of a card from the State Income Tax Bureau, sending seasonal greetings. I don't like the looks of it.”
“Just seasonal greetings? It doesn't ask any questions?”
“None. What does it mean?”
“I wouldn't want to say without a conference with my partners,” said Dodson. “I haven't had any case just like that.”
“How soon can you see them?” asked Elmer, anxiously.
“Tomorrow or next day. This is quite new. I once had a case where a Federal tax agent sent a birthday card to a taxpayer and we found out it called for no explanation from us, but a seasonal greeting, well, it's quite new. Suppose you drop in day after tomorrow. I'll have an opinion.”

IV.
It was now late at night. Mr. Twitchell suddenly got up out of bed, took off his pajamas and dressed, even to his coat and hat.
“Why, Elmer, where are you going?” asked Mrs. Twitchell.
“I can't sleep. I think I'd better do it,” he said.
“Do what?”
“Address a card to the tax bureau, wishing it well. It's just courtesy.”

Mr. Twitchell addressed a card, mailed it and went back to bed. But he didn't sleep well.

He couldn't expect to until after those conferences with his accountants and attorney.

REVISED SPELLING
Hitler uses the personal pronoun “I” once in every 53 words, leading all speakers in the world in that respect. Mussolini is second with an “I” for ever 83 words. This answers for all time the question, “Popper, how many I's in ‘dictator’?”

OBSERVATIONS.
He who desires to hit the man higher up had better wait until he can reach him.
Ambition is the spark that ignites the motor of determination.
Live as most men live... and die a nonentity.
Choose between extremes: the green and the over-ripe fruit cause the worst pain.
John Harsen Rhoades.

“James Roosevelt Makes Movies His Life Work.”—Headline.
Wanna bet?

AND JUSTLY SO!
Uneasy are the heads of those Who wear the latest in chapeaux.
Carol Clinton.

Harry Bridges wants to take out citizenship papers now. Nothing seems to help an ambition like that as much as a government deportation suit.

Daylight saving will be started by England in a few weeks. It is certain that all this war needs is more light.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



tremely becoming to immature figures. And you can just imagine how happy a teen-age girl will feel with the long housecoat swirling about her feet, just like the one she admires on you!

Easy to make, to put on and to iron, this pattern is just as useful and practical, in both its guises, as it is charming. For the wintry weather remaining, make it up in challis or flannel. For Spring it will be adorable in chintz, gingham or percale. It's really a style she'll enjoy the year-round.

Pattern No. 8633 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material in frock length, with short sleeves; 3 1/2 yards in housecoat length with long sleeves; 3 3/4 yards with short sleeves without nap; 1 1/2 yards trimming.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
247 W. Forty-Third St. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

‘As Red as Snow’

We often say “as white as snow,” to designate pure white, but snow has been known to fall in quite a variety of colors—yellow, black, red, or green. The color is due to the presence of very tiny plants known as algae. These cause the green snow that falls occasionally in the Antarctic, the black snow of the high mountains of Tatra, in Hungary, and the bright yellow snow of the South Orkneys, in New Brunswick. But the commonest form of colored snow is red of all shades from a delicate rose to a deep blood-red. Snow of this color has been seen on the slopes of Mount St. Bernard, as well as in the Arctic, the Carpathians, and the Andes of South America.

MAKE your school-girl daughter an every-day frock and housecoat both, with this one simple pattern—8633. Buttoned down the front, made with a princess skirt and gathered bodice sections that suggest a bolero line, it's ex-

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions
1. What was Edward Payson Weston's best record for a day's walk?
 2. Is there such a thing as an original etching on paper?
 3. Who are the Beef Eaters?
 4. Was John Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, an American?
 5. Are albino horses bred successfully on American ranches?
 6. What is the origin of the Finns?
 7. What family is called the “royal family of the United States”?
 8. Is there a school in Florida where students have some classes under water?
 9. When and by whom was the Grand Canyon of Arizona discovered?
 10. How many posts composed entirely of women has the American Legion?

2. No. An etching is drawn directly on a metal plate.
3. Beef Eaters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard instituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in service.
4. No, he was an Englishman and had never visited the United States.
5. Yes. Unlike all other animals, these animals are foaled white.
6. The Finns are descended principally from the Mongols, though now of varying degrees of mixture.
7. On account of their great wealth and generous benefactions, this reference is to the DuPonts.
8. At the University of Miami, students of marine biology have laboratory work under water. Their attire consists of bathing suits and shoes and diving helmets.
9. In 1540, by Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.
10. The American Legion now has 59 posts composed entirely of women.

The Answers

1. Eighty-two miles, in 1867, made on a walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago. Weston was 28 years old at the time.

Our Presidents

GROVER CLEVELAND vetoed the greatest number of bills (496) during his two terms of office.
James K. Polk was the first dark horse President.
President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the house of representatives, but was acquitted by the senate in the impeachment trial.
Two Presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, were elected by the house of representatives.
The average length of life of our Presidents of before the Civil war was 73.8 years. The average length of life after the Civil war has been 61.67 years.

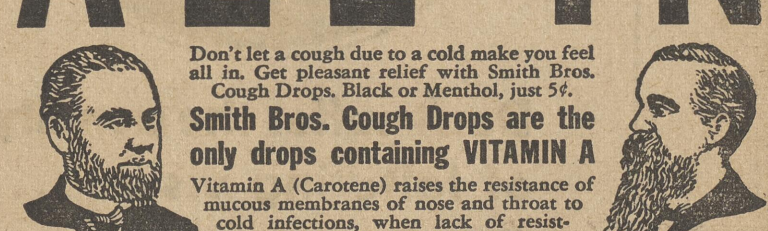
In the Shadows

As a song bird is shut up in a dark place to learn a new song which it could not have learned in the light, so in our withdrawal into the shadow we are to be taught some new sweet song in the night which we may sing ever after in the ears of sad and weary ones.—J. R. Miller.

On Guard

As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct.—Addison.

ALLIN



Don't let a cough due to a cold make you feel all in. Get pleasant relief with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, just 5¢.
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.

I LIKE MY SMOKING S-L-O-W. CAMELS BURN SLOWER—TASTE MILD AND COOL

YOU SAID IT—AND THERE'S EXTRA FLAVOR AND EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK OF CAMELS

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

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Strange Facts

Black to White
3-Lane Sidewalk
Bouncing Checks

The whitest of all white pigments is titanium dioxide, which is made from ilmenite, a black sand. This transformation, taking five days, requires several complicated chemical processes, after which the substance is calcined at a high temperature and ground into a fine powder.

By marking off its busy sidewalks into three traffic lanes, the inner for three shoppers and loafers, the middle for slow walkers and the outer for those in a hurry, Louisburg, N. C., (pop. 2,182), has eliminated its pedestrian traffic snarls.

The eggs of such animals as sea urchins, starfish, worms, snails and even frogs have been fertilized in laboratories with acids, alkalis and salts. In fact, almost all eggs that are easily accessible to the scientist by being laid in water can be made to develop artificially.

The large hotels of New York city, in cashing millions of dollars' worth of checks annually for guests and patrons, average a loss of \$1 out of every \$2,600.—Collier's.

Book That Lives

A new type of book has been produced by George Olin, a collector of cacti, at Los Angeles. His book is different, because it lives! Gouged into the pages are pockets and compartments containing lichens, cacti, and other small plants. Each pocket contains the right kind of nourishment so that the plant can flourish, and you can read the description and see the living organism on the same page.

SATISFACTION HEADQUARTERS



FERRY'S SEEDS are dependable. They come up to your expectations. Buy from your dealer's display today. It's convenient! Actual color photographs on packets help you plan your garden.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. March 13, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 600-A
Charles W. Cullen Bridge Approaches
Sussex County

- Gravel Surface Roadway 0.269 Mi.
- 1350 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 4200 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 950 Cu. Yds. Gravel Surface Course
- 84 Lin. Ft. 12 in. Cast Iron Pipe
- 24 Lin. Ft. 18 in. Cast Iron Pipe
- 100 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 4 Catch Basins
- 1400 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 600 Lin. Ft. Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 8 End Post Attachments
- 64 Lin. Ft. Relaying Pipe (18 in. or under)
- 1000 Sq. Yds. Topsoiling
- Removal of Present Bridge

CONTRACT 647

Delaware Avenue—Laurel
Sussex County
Bridge Repairs and Sidewalks

- 4.5M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Lumber (Sidewalk)
- 9.5M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Lumber (Roadway)
- 3000 Lbs. Structural Steel
- Welding (Lump Sum)

CONTRACT 672A

Silver Lake—Middletown
New Castle County
Repairs and Fill

- 1400 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation (Channel)
- 106 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures (Core)
- 2500 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 60 Cu. Yds. Gravel Surface Course
- 0.5M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Lumber
- 80 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 700 Lin. Ft. Timber Piles (Core)
- 150 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles
- 12M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles
- 250 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 30 Tons Rip Rap
- 5M Ft. B. M. Untreated Timber (Core)

CONTRACT 726

Seaford to Woodland By-Pass Approach
Sussex County
20 Ft. Cement Concrete Pavement 0.438 Mi.

- 1500 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 1200 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 1150 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 400 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
- 180 Lin. Ft. 12 in T. & G. R. C. Pipe
- 120 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

ton, Delaware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware, and in Sussex County the United States Employment Service, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour, intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor, 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 30c per hour.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after February 28, 1940, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: F. V. DuPont, Chairman.
W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer.
Dover, Delaware.
February 14, 1940.

GREENWOOD

Townsend P. Rust of Wilmington spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend P. Rust, Sr.

Charles Helfer spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Paul Keen of West Chester, Pa., spent a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek of Philadelphia spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiseman are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born in Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Long, of Shamokin, Pa.

Oscar Spence returned home on Saturday from Centerville, Md.

Miss Maralee Kennard spent the week-end at Newark.

James Dillon spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lottie Johnson entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas of Milford, Rev. J. Von Hagle, Mrs. Von Hagle and daughter, Jean.

Stanley Klem spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Notice to All Taxpayers

ON AND AFTER MARCH 9 THERE WILL BE A COPY OF THE ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON FOR THE YEAR OF 1940 DISPLAYED IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES FOR A PERIOD OF TEN (10) DAYS:

**SHARP & FLEMING'S
DRUG STORE
HARRINGTON HARDWARE
COMPANY**

The Board of Appeals will sit at the Harrington City Council room from 1 o'clock P. M. until 4 o'clock P. M., on March 22, 1940.

Friday, March 15, 6:30 P. M., St. Patrick's banquet sponsored by youth of Asbury will be held in Collins bldg. with speaker and special music.
Lot of Ispedeza hay for sale.—John G. Ralledge, Harrington, Del.
For Rent—Six-room house with bath, heat and double garage, on Welner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Hill, Harrington, Delaware.

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**

REVIVAL PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Harrington, Del. MARCH 17--31, 1940

REV. P. O. CARPENTER
EVANGELIST
ASHLAND, KY.



SPECIAL SINGING BY
REV. & MRS. LAURENCE
WADE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SERVICE EACH EVENING AT 7:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 1:30
SONG SERVICE AND PREACHING AT 2:30
Come and enjoy these services with us, where a friendly welcome awaits you.

THOS. E. PHILLIPS, Pastor

BETTER VISION BETTER LIFE

Save Your Vision Week

Don't suffer the penalty of faltering vision . . . Care for your eyes now

National Save Your Vision Week is set apart for the conservation of precious eyesight.

Defective vision is an important contributing cause to loss of mental and physical ability. So much depends on correct eyesight — your health, your success, your value to the people around you.

PLAY SAFE! BE SURE!

Have Your Eyes Examined NOW

Have them properly fitted with glasses if you need them. Protect your vision with good light in your home.



EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE
(Reddy Kilowatt's Headquarters)