

MAY HAVE HOME SCHOOLS FOR STATE CRIPPLES

Board of Education Instructs Dr. Holloway to Study "Traveling" Teacher Plan

WILL DRAW UP GENERAL OUTLINE

The State Board of Education has instructed Dr. H. V. Holloway, superintendent of instruction, to investigate the feasibility of supplying "traveling teachers" to carry education directly into the homes of crippled youngsters unable to reach the school.

The board plans to draw up a general outline for giving such education to crippled children. The plan then will be presented to the next session of the Legislature.

In the discussion of means to decrease unemployment, the Dover school system of expanded vocational training was used as a basis for the tentative plans to aid youths to secure work after they have been trained in the state schools.

Action on the request of the Clayton Board of Education for a \$35,000 addition to the Clayton school was deferred until a later meeting because of the absence of two board members.

RUSSELL E WILSON TO CROWD MIKE MARCH 27

The Dover radio hour on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at 1:30 o'clock will be sponsored by Kent county extension service, and the speaker will be Russell E. Wilson, county agricultural agent, who is also a member of the local radio committee for this remote control hook-up through Station WDEL in Wilmington.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister. Bible instruction and devotional service appropriate for Easter Day will take place in all departments of school. Easter morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Vested Senior Choir will sing anthems from the Easter Cantata Hosanna.

COST \$100 TO SHOOT A LICENSED CANINE

A value in excess of \$100 claimed for a foxhound and trial costs were paid by John K. Longfellow, of near Sandtown, when his son-in-law, Edward Holland, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully killing a licensed dog.

Holland, who was charged with violating Section 71, Game and Fish Laws of Delaware, which permits only police officers or game wardens to kill a licensed dog, except in case such an animal attacks a human being, shot and killed a registered female fox hound owned by Robert Valdesere of near Ptersburg.

It was alleged that Holland shot the dog when it crossed the property of his father-in-law, Mr. Longfellow. Much interest followed a decision on this case, especially among dog owners in the state. Since settlement was made by Holland's father-in-law, paying both the loss claimed by the dog's owner, Valdesere, and court costs, no judgment was made.

Raymond Ridgeway and Leroy Henry, negroes, arraigned a month ago on a charge of larceny of seed from a barn near Woodland Beach, were recently sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay costs of prosecution, by Resident Judge Chas. L. Terry, Jr., in "plead guilty" session of the court of General Sessions.

Following termination of their sentence, the two are paroled to State Detective F. L. Rentz for one year. Judge Terry also imposed sentence on Aquilla Mosley, negro, who pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of larceny. He was sentenced to four months in jail, and will be paroled to Detective Rentz for two years following the end of his sentence.

FREDERICA

School will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. These will be the last vacation days of this school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannigan spent part of last week visiting in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millman of Newport and Mrs. James Virdin of Wilmington were town visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow, Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. Lester Carlisle, of Frederica, and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, of Dover, motored to Philadelphia Friday evening to attend the personal performance of Jeanette MacDonald at the Academy of Music.

Mrs. Harvey Jester and daughter, Miss Ruth Jester, are spending several days in Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward Gault, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Della Mitten were dinner guests of Rev. N. C. Benson of Odessa on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Jester was guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of New Castle last week.

Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Arthur Melvin spent part of last week as guests of Mrs. Katie Boone at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers have returned from a visit with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. James Willey, Sr., has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, but is greatly improved.

Mr. Wiley is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury were Wilmington visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clendland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to William Schmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmick of near town. They couple has moved to the property vacated by Mrs. Wilbur Camper.

Mrs. Herman Van Hoy entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have returned from their trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride had as their guests over the week-end Miss Elva Warrington of Delaware City, and Miss Lillian David of Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sperry attended the Brotherhood of St. Paul's banquet held at People's Church, Dover, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach are entertaining their nieces, Misses Amelia Anderson of Columbia University, Blanche and Rose Anderson, of the George School, Philadelphia, and their nephew, John Anderson, of Wilmington, at their cottage at Rehoboth.

Dr. and Mrs. Paris Carlisle of Lincoln spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Fester Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Councilman spent the week-end in Claymont as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dimings.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanSant, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jensen at Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schork and daughter, Patsy, of Salem, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of Clifton Heights, Pa., and Elwood Cahall of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson.

TRUCK ASS'N. MEETS

An interesting meeting of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Motor Truck Association was held at the association's offices on Thursday evening, March 14. A full membership of the committee was present.

The following were matters of importance discussed and considered: A representative from a reputable first aid equipment company displayed a first aid kit suitable for truck use. In addition, the possibility of procuring proper stretcher equipment was considered.

Definite arrangements were made to procure samples and prices of each type of equipment. It was reported by the general manager that in accordance with a reciprocity understanding with other states, arrests for excessive load weight beyond the registered weight of a motor vehicle has been discontinued.

It is also understood that, commencing in the very near future, twenty-four hour weighing of truck vehicles at the State Police Station will be discontinued. This latter arrangement on the part of the State Highway Commission and the Superintendent of State Police, Norman R. Purnell, is gratifying in that it eliminates the hazard of having a long line of trucks stopped on the highway at one time for the purpose of being weighed.

It is felt that so-called spot weighing on the part of the police will be just as effective and less hazardous. The arrangement whereby the old State Road Police Station is to be opened and also utilized as a weighing station for south-bound trucks will tend to further lessen the hazard that has existed in the past in connection with the weighing of trucks.

In connection with the pending bond service for truck operators and drivers, it was decided to include violations concerning flares and lights along with overweight violations.

Preliminary plans for the holding of a transportation parade and field day in Dover during one of the spring months were discussed.

The general manager was instructed and authorized to serve as the individual upon whom service of process might be made in connection with accidents involving out-of-state trucks that were members of other state associations, this service to be rendered free of charge and in accordance with the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This service will mean a considerable saving to truck owners and operators who are concerned with intrastate trade.

The holding of a dinner in Sussex county in the near future was discussed and the chairman of the committee, Mr. Daniel, appointed as a committee of one to make arrangements therefor, if at all possible.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Walter Wharton of Rutherford, N. J., spent Thursday with Mrs. Mollie Vinyard.

Mrs. Amelia Alexander spent the week-end in Lewes visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rogers.

Jay Smith of Stevensville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott on Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mrs. Elm reDawson and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

William Ward visited Ruthsburg, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour were Dover visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Stafford of Burrsville spent two days last week with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Wilson, who has been very sick. At this time she is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. aleb Hollis, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump.

Mrs. Mollie Vinyard and Miss Mary Vinyard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinyard of Milford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty attended the Flower Show in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Jack Dawson, Elmer Dawson, Geo. Pollitt and Frank Burris attended the 29th annual banquet of St. Paul's Brotherhood of Peoples Church of Dover Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman of Claymont visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter of Bellefonte spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood on Saturday.

Miss Jane Scott, a student at Coldey College, attended the Columbia Scholastic Association meeting in New York City Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reed and son, Osborne, of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson on Sunday.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

According to the Delaware Safety Council, approximately one half of the individuals injured in automobile accidents are pedestrians.

The interesting thing is that all motorists are pedestrians many times during every day and the increasing use of automobiles means a growing number of pedestrians are motorists. Apparently, however, there is a considerable difference between an individual behind the steering wheel and the same individual in front of the steering wheel. In case of accident, the motorist usually blames the pedestrian and the pedestrian is equally willing to place the cause of the accident upon the motorist.

On the other hand, it is equally true that many serious accidents on the streets could be prevented if the individual walking would use the same care and fore-thought which he expects of the individual driving.

Frequently, without thought, we commit the same errors ourselves in using the streets as pedestrians which we criticize in others when we sit behind the steering wheel of our own machine.

Walking has always been considered a healthful exercise, but under modern conditions in our busy cities and even on the rural highways, walking has become an art requiring skill. The skillful walker today pays strict attention to the movement of traffic and endeavors to anticipate the actions of others on foot or in vehicles.

He observes traffic regulations and realizes that other persons are equally anxious to reach their destinations quickly and safely.

The following are ten rules offered by the Safety Council for careful walking:

- 1. Do not step out carelessly from behind parked cars or obstructions. 2. Do not try to weave your way through traffic. 3. Cross streets at right angles. Never cross an intersection diagonally. 4. Use care in getting on and off vehicles in moving traffic. 5. Observe traffic crossing a street. Look first to the left, then to the right. 6. Obey all traffic signals. 7. Do not stand on the street. 8. Teach children not to play in the streets. 9. Walk against, instead of with, traffic on open highways. 10. Use particular precaution at night. Wear something white or carry a lantern.

REGISTER'S ORDER

REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, March 18, 1940. Upon application of Charles F. Wilson, Administrator of Sarah Rosa Jones, late of Misspillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Charles F. Wilson, who on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1940, was appointed Administrator as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Sarah Rosa Jones to exhibit the same to such Administrator or abide by the law in this behalf.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, at (Seal) Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 18, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Sarah Rosa Jones on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said Sarah Rosa Jones are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in this behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

CHARLES F. WILSON, Adm., Harrington, Delaware.

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.

BOY SCOUTS TO HEAR CHARLES F. SMITH APRIL 9

As a project to gain greater adult interest in Kent county in the program of the Boy Scouts of America, the Dover Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring Charles F. Smith, of New York, to Dover for a meeting on April 9.

Mr. Smith, author and educator, is a member of the staff of the National Boy Scout council. He is well known throughout the United States for his keen insight into the problems of youth and youth movements. He will speak on "America's Tomorrow."

The meeting will be held in the Activity Room of the Dover School. It is the plan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that this meeting will be county-wide in its scope. Parents of Scouts and prospective Scouts, especially dads, together with any others interested in Scouting will be invited and urged to attend.

Jacob Kast, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Youth Welfare Committee, is expecting attendance from all communities in the county where there are no Boy Scout trps, as well as from those in which troops are operating.

At present troops are to be found operating in Harrington, Dover, Milford, Smyrna, Frederica and Hartly.

The Del-Mar-Va Council, which has supervision of Scouting on the peninsula, is cooperating with the Dover Junior Chamber of Commerce in this project.

APPLICATIONS FOR C. M. C. T. ARE NOW IN ORDER

Accepting the local chairmanship of the Kent county committee to assist local youths to qualify for this summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps, Senator Earl Sylvester, of Harrington, today announced that applications would be received at that address for the many prospective candidates for enrollment in this summer's camps.

Because of the popularity of the C. M. T. C. training, camp vacancies are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, the local chairman said, and urged those who desire to attend camps, to apply immediately.

The camps are held for thirty days opening July 5. No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred by those beginning this training. The government provides without charge transportation to camp and return, wholesome food, uniforms, laundry service, athletic equipment and medical attention.

Public-spirited physicians of the county have again volunteered their services to the government and will give free physical examinations to candidates for the training camps.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible for these camps, and should apply for these examinations to your local chairman.

FELTON AVON CLUB

At the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lavinia Roscoe, chairman of International Relations, was in charge of the program. Each club member present gave a two-minute talk on the origin of their ancestors—from what European country and the date they came to America. Where did they settle? Their reason for leaving Europe.

Mrs. Roscoe then spoke briefly of the conditions concerning abahorrtrr conditions here in regard to the immigration laws.

During the business hour, plans were discussed concerning the club luncheon to be held April 17th.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert E. Turner, Minister

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Divine worship, 11 A. M. Special Easter service. Special music by the choir. Reception of new members.

Special Easter Service, 7:30 P. M., under the auspices of the Church School. A choir of young people will render several selections and the children of the Church School will have a part in the program.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the Sapp Memorial Building.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS GROUP TO MEET APRIL EIGHTH

The annual meeting of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Inc., will be held at the Duval Tea House, 121 South State street, Dover, on Monday, April 8. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

In addition to the annual reports and the election of officers and members of the board of directors, the society is fortunate in securing Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, as the principal speaker.

Dr. Emerson is one of the nation's leading public health authorities.

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

HOLLANDSVILLE

Miss Dorothy Heyd spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding, of Houston, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Ralph Harding, of Harrington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson.

The Ladies' Aid of Manship Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes last Thursday evening. Despite the inclement weather, a goodly number attended. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biggs and J. H. Havelow, of Felton; Mrs. A. Clark and Harry V. Havelow, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of B. Frank Jester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pleasanton of Dover, and Mrs. Edgar Emory, of near Felton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson on Wednesday.

A turkey dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes of Whitesburg on Sunday. Guests from Henderson, Goldsboro and Greensboro were present.

Mrs. Irma Dill was tendered a surprise last Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games afforded social pastime for the event. Refreshments were amply served to all. Numerous gifts were received.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and daughter, Doris Ann, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walls and family, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks and family, of near Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaman and family, of Frederica; Mrs. Virginia Ross and family, of near Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore and family, Mrs. Gillis Brittingham and daughters, Pearl, Thelma, Doris and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill and family, the Misses Janette Fowler, Pauline Jester, Margaret Morris and brother, Alvin, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith and daughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Voshell of Dover Sunday.

Mrs. Agatha Voshell and daughter, Georgian, of Wyoming, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Voshell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes.

Miss Franie Brittingham spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's.

Friends will be interested to learn that the verdict rendered from the inquest of Grant Whalen, held in Harrington Fire House Monday evening, stated that his death resulted from injuries sustained by an automobile accident December 29, from which he developed paraplegia.

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,

SOUTHERN UNION SECURITIES COMPANY

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the City of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation 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, Chapter 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 twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1940, file in the 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 twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

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.

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

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

HONOR FIREMEN FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

Local Fire Co. Presents Watches to Chief Harry C. Tee and David Harrington

150 ATTEND THE ANNUAL BANQUET

Chief Harry C. Tee and Chief Engineer David Harrington, both of whom have served more than twenty-five years with the Harrington Fire Company, were honored at the meeting of the Kent County Firemen's Association here Wednesday night.

Both were presented with watches, properly inscribed on the back in recognition of their long service. The presentations were made by Warren T. Moore and Frank O'Neal, of the trophy committee.

Chief Tee joined the company in 1908 as a junior member, and was later appointed hydrant inspector. At times he served as recording secretary, financial secretary, fire recorder and first assistant chief, and was last year named chief.

Mr. Harrington joined the company in 1915, became a driver for the first motorized equipment and was later made chief engineer, a post he has held many years. Both are still on the active roll.

C. D. Mills, president of the local fire company, presided. State Senator Earl Sylvester was toastmaster, and the invocation was given by Prof. J. C. Messner.

The first chief of the Harrington Fire Company, Morris P. Kichline, 83 years of age, was present.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and family at Chestertown, Md., Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hughes and Mrs. Nelson Hammond were guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis of Milford Sunday.

Mrs. Lavina Roscoe returned last week from an extended visit with friends in Shiloh, N. J.

Mrs. Alvin Jarrell and daughter, Miss Agnes Jarrell, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tackash in Hamburg, Pa.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Miss Margaret Merrick and Miss Alberta Cornelius attended a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Scott Purse in Seaford Saturday afternoon.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett greatly regret their decision to move to Milford April 1, but wish them every success in their new field.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, has returned to her home in Brooklyn. Her son, Robert, remained with his grandparents for an indefinite visit.

Dr. M. A. Tarumianz of the Delaware State hospital spoke at the school assembly Monday.

Mrs. George Hering, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and Miss Nellie Hughes attended the meeting of the Century Club at Harrington Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gillis Brittingham and Mrs. Albert Hughes visited the Flower Show in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Little Janice and John C. Hopkins, Jr., of Chestertown, Md., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Richard Ira, born Saturday, Mar. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond entertained a number of friends at cards Wednesday evening.

Mrs. V. M. Long of Selbyville was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petty Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Harrington of Wyoming was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keller Thursday.

The Senior Class of the Felton High School is busy rehearsing a play.

J. Frank Rice and daughter, Miss Sara, left Friday on a motor trip to Miami, Florida, and other points of interest.

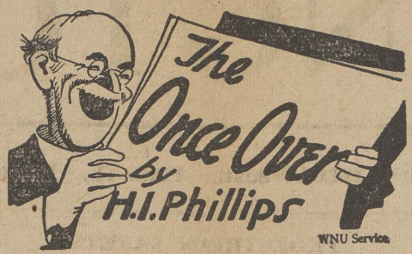
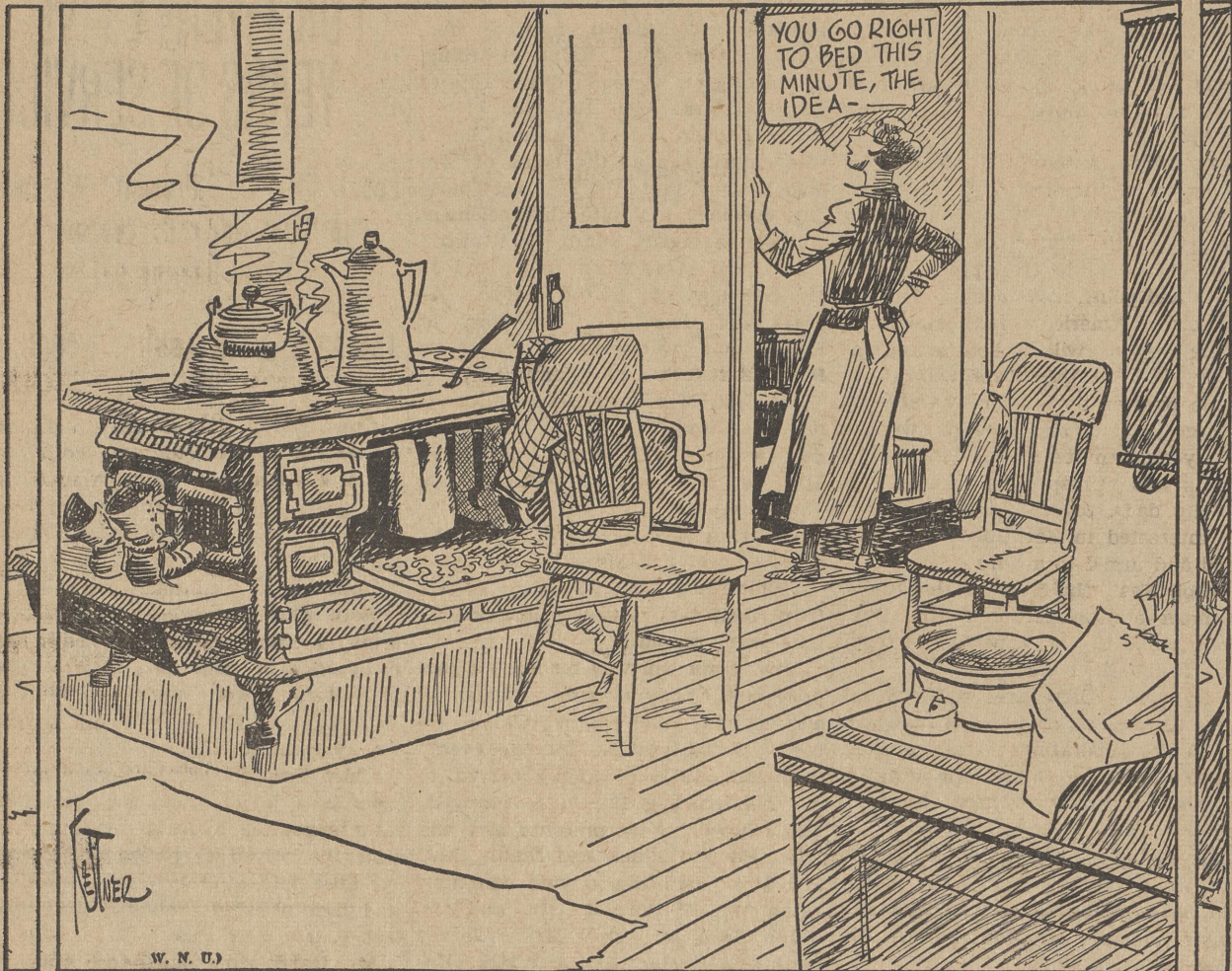
The fire siren will be blown and tested every Saturday at noon.

The marriage of Miss Vera Hilda Ferguson, daughter of George K. Ferguson of Newport, and Kenneth M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Grant, of Wilmington, formerly of Felton, took place in the parsonage of Camden Methodist Church March 8th, with Rev. J. W. Ennis officiating.

The meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dill Thursday afternoon.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FORM FOR A CENSUS
 1. What is your name and does it rate a low auto plate?
 2. State your residence. Did you pick it out alone or were you influenced?
 3. What did it cost, and have you sued the agent for misrepresentation?
 4. List every person who usually lives here and don't try to hide Uncle Edgar under a rug.
 5. Give color of house. Do you claim it was the painter's fault?
PART II.
 6. How wet is the cellar and does the oil burner monopolize all your



time except that which you give to census agents?
 7. If you have a coal furnace who carries out the ashes?
 8. Have you an electric icebox, and how do you like not owning your ice outright?
 9. Do you have one or more radios in the home?
 10. What are your two favorite programs outside of federal broadcasts?

PART III.
 1. Do you own your radio outright? If you still are in debt for it do you regard yourself as owing money or as having an investment?
 2. What is your mother tongue? If a native of America, how do you explain your grammar?
 3. What is your occupation when not answering questions from census takers, Fuller brush men and callers who want to know if you would like some fresh eggs?
 4. How far did you go in school? Did the school have an electric icebox?
 5. If you did not go beyond the fifth grade state whether you quit to enter congress.
 6. If you went to college give name of college and state if the college owned an electric icebox.
 7. If employed give name of employer.
 8. Does he own an electric icebox, radio, trailer or automobile?
 9. What is the name of your immediate superior?
 10. Does he own an electric icebox?

11. List any and all members of your household who are on the federal payroll. (Use both sides of paper.)
 12. Are you allergic to census takers?
 13. Are you particularly allergic to them if they own electric iceboxes or radios?

PART IV.
 14. Do you know you can get 60 days in jail for not answering the census taker?
 15. Do you know whether the jail has an electric icebox?

HELP!
 "The dancers face each other about five feet apart. They stand motionless for a moment, then rear their heads upward and bow low, fingers touching the floor. After a few seconds they arise, then greet each other by rubbing noses. The head is then put under one's left arm, then under the right arm, then raised toward the ceiling. The dancers then hold each other lightly by the waist, suddenly breaking into an extemporaneous bit of hula, and then, just as suddenly, they repeat the dance. This routine is performed three times."—From a description of "The Gooney," the new Hawaiian dance.

THANKS FOR THE WARNING!
Thoughts On a Bank Closing.
 Stonington, Connecticut, closed its only bank, the old First National, the other day because of lack of business. Stonington is rarely visited these days except by people who anchor there on a cruise, but it is a quaint New England seacoast town which once knew the pomp and the glory. Swift steamships on the Boston-New York line once made it daily. It was a buzzing ship terminal, and the rotting timbers of its ancient piers are still visible. The town itself still has some of the loveliest dwellings of a former day and it is like stepping into the quiet, calm and orderly past to visit it. Bank my eye! Stonington is too rich in other things to miss it, say we.

Sign observed on the rear of a flivver doing about 60 miles an hour: "Pass Quietly. Driver Asleep."

A CHANCE AT LAST!
 Jimmy Roosevelt is in a new movie corporation that proposes to show movie shorts in nickel-in-the-slot machines. It seems to us that he struck a great idea. There ought to be some way a man can see a movie and not see any of the flashes from next week's features.

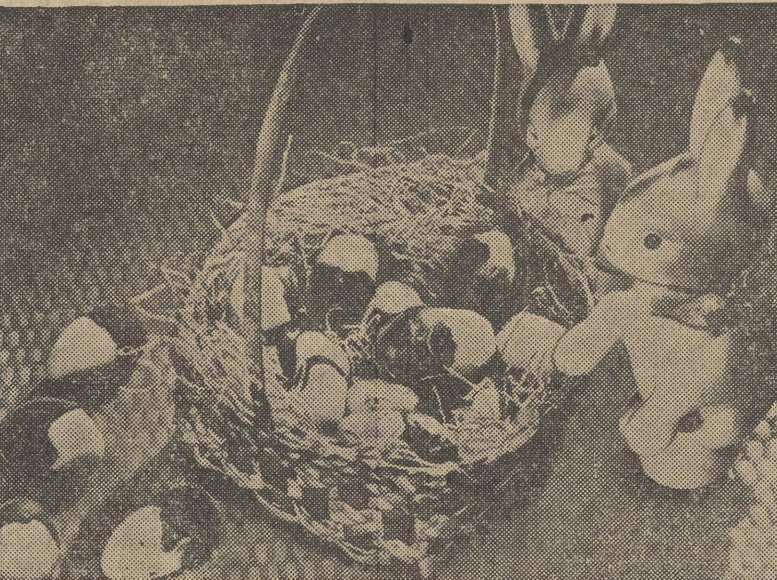
"What," asked American Business Man No. 1 of American Business Man No. 2, "do you do between federal inquiries?"

Interest rates are now so low that a man who makes money is always wishing he knew a way to make money.—R. Roelofs Jr.

The Funny Photo of 1940 so far is that one showing the Mussolini Musketeers passing in review before Benito and doing the latest version of the Fascist goosestep. It is the super-goosestep, the all time high. The Italian soldier has now developed it to a point where you can't tell whether he is marching or punting.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



THIS SEASON BRINGS EGGS AND MORE EGGS (See Recipes Below)

For an Easter Feast

The Easter season brings eggs and more eggs to the tables of the whole world, it seems. There are tinted eggs, eggs with dainty and intricate patterns adorning their glossy shells, and eggs decked out to look like Easter bunnies.

Eggs may be decorated, too, with gaily colored stickers—and if you're clever with your fingers, you can make a giddy blonde or demure brunette egg, sporting a new Easter bonnet! Use bright blue round stickers for eyes, and a tiny gummed heart for a mouth. Or, if you like, paint in the features, and tint the "cheeks" with ordinary water color paints. Cotton or fringed crepe paper may be glued on to resemble hair, and an Easter bonnet is made from a tiny paper mutcup, bits of colored paper, and a tiny feather or artificial flower.

When the bunny comes around with his gift of eggs, keep him as a guest at your Easter table. He'll be a delight to children and grownups alike if his basket is filled with candy eggs.

But Easter Sunday demands more than eggs in the way of food! It's a day of feasting and most of us plan and plot for weeks ahead to give the family a truly delicious and unusual meal. Leg of lamb or baked ham are the traditional foods around which most of us plan our Easter menus. Either may be used in the menu below, to excellent advantage.

Broiled Grapefruit halves
Roast Leg of Lamb or Baked Ham
New Potatoes With Parsley
Asparagus
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
Boston Cream Pie

You'll find another Easter menu and additional recipes, too, in my cook book "Easy Entertaining."

Boston Cream Pie.
 ½ cup butter
 1 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs (well beaten)
 1¾ cups cake flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 ½ cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in moderate hot oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, put together with Boston cream pie filling and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Boston Cream Pie Filling.
 ¾ cup sugar
 ½ cup bread flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 cups scalded milk
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix all dry ingredients and add scalded milk gradually. Cook 10 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add eggs and cook one minute longer. Cool and add extract.

Broiled Grapefruit.
 Select thin skinned, juicy fruit, cut in halves and remove the pith centers and rib sections. In the cen-

ter of each half, place half a teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar. Broil until the grapefruit is heated through.

Roast Leg of Lamb.
 (Serves 12)
 1 leg of lamb
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¾ teaspoon pepper

Wipe leg of lamb with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, skin side down and cut surface up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees), allowing 35 minutes per pound. Remove to hot platter and garnish with pineapple rings and fresh mint, or with orange cups filled with mint jelly.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.
 (4 servings)

2 small bunches fresh (or 1 large bunch) asparagus
 5 cups boiling water
 1½ teaspoons salt
 ¼ cup butter
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Magic Easter Eggs.
 ¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into three or four parts. Color with different vegetable colorings in very light tints—pink, green, yellow. Form into eggs. One end of each egg may be dipped into melted chocolate that has been allowed to cool. Makes eight eggs 1½ inches long.

When dipping candy eggs, melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, but do not let the water boil. When melted, remove from heat, and let the chocolate cool to about 83 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature slightly cooler than lukewarm.

Have You a Copy of "Easy Entertaining"?

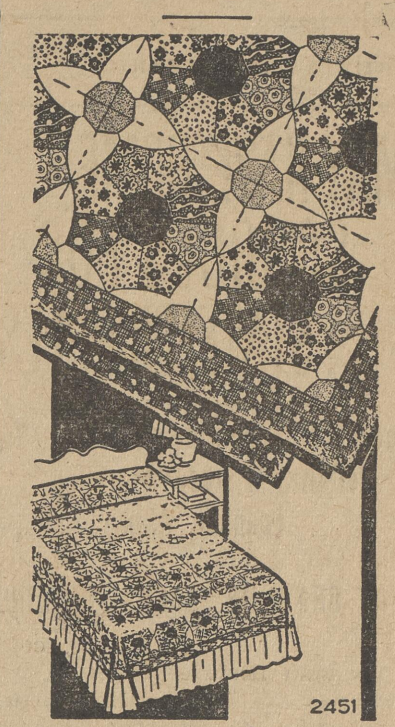
Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," is crammed with menu and recipe suggestions for holidays and parties of every kind! You'll find in it menus and recipes for children's parties, for picnic suppers and for a wedding reception, too. If you haven't yet ordered your copy, send 10 cents in coin, now, to: "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

What Every Good Cook Should Know.

There are lots of secrets to success in cooking and baking that every good cook should know! Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some of her cake secrets and hints on measuring and mixing ingredients, to insure satisfactory results in the all-important business of feeding a family.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Though It Hurts
 Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship; we respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts our pride and mortifies us most.—O. S. Marden.

SANDPAPER
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Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"

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No Just in Unjust
 To entreat what is unjust from the just is wrong; but to seek what is just from the unjust is folly.—Plautus.

Black Leaf 40
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POP

CUT MY HAIR FIRST AND THE BOY'S AFTERWARDS!

TURNED OUT NICE AGAIN!

HE ISN'T MY DADDY—

WILL SOON BE BACK!

By J. Millar Watt

SMATTER POP

AAA! NOW IVE GOTTA PUNISH YOU!

POP WILL YA PLEASE WAIT TILL I GET THROUGH?

OKAY, BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY!

YESSIR!

EE-EE-EEK!

BUT, MAW!

YOU WERE IN ON IT! I HAVE EYES, HAVEN'T I?

By C. M. Payne

HIT IN TWO PLACES

He—He was hit in two places. She—My, my, why will a man go to places where he's apt to be hit?

Tough Customer
 Elderly Dude Rancher (to cowboy)—My, my, do those notches on your gun mean you've shot that many men?

Cowboy—Naw, lady, I ain't no tough guy. That's just where I was chewin' on it kind of absent-mindedlike the other day.

Lecture Tour
 Nutting—How long were you on your wedding tour?
 Cutting—Too long! It turned into a lecture tour.

Good Old Days
 Ascum—I see there's some talk of having the people vote at the next election upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?
 Fogie—No, sir; capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me.

Heredity
 Smith—Do you believe in heredity?
 Rausch—Absolutely! That's how I got all my money.

Motto for Success
 Boss—Son, do you know the motto of this firm?
 New Office Boy—Sure, it's "push."
 Boss—Where'd you ever get that idea?
 New Office Boy—I saw it on the door as I came in.

Like Father Did
 Oswald—Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school.
 Pop—Nothing doing; you can walk to school like I did.

FLORALLY SPEAKING

Bob—My health is failing me, Miss Sharpe—I'm a fading flower.
 Miss S.—You're a blooming idiot, Mr. Sapp.

Realistic Ending
 Tragedian—I think it within my right to ask for real wine in the banquet scene.
 Stage Manager—Right, old man. And perhaps you'd like real poison in the death scene.

Ups and Downs
 Rufus—Hab you-all ebber been in an airplane, Goofus?
 Goofus—Yes, Ah went up in one ob 'em—but Ah was skeered so much Ah didn't let all my weight down.

In 1794 Congress Grudgingly Voted To Build Six Ships; This Year It Talks About a Billion Dollar Navy!

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S budget recommendation of a billion dollar naval program, the largest peacetime sum ever considered for that purpose, is by its sharp contrast, an interesting commentary on the spirit of economy (perhaps "parsimony" would be the more appropriate word) in which provision for our "first line of defense" was conceived 146 years ago.

For it was in March, 1794, that the first congress approved a bill out of which grew the United States navy, albeit its passage was marked by a long and acrimonious debate during which it was declared that "a navy is the most expensive of all means of defense, and the tyranny of governments consists in the expensiveness of their machinery."

Indicative of the grudging spirit in which this first congressional provision for a navy was made is the fact that the bill won in the house of representatives by a vote of 50 to 39 and in the senate the sentiment was so evenly divided that it took the vote of Vice President John Adams to break a tie and pass the measure.

Despite the success of John Paul Jones and other American sea captains against the superior sea forces of England during the Revolution, one of the first acts of congress, after the fight for liberty ended, was to disburse with the services of the victor of the famous Bon Homme Richard-Serapis battle and begin scrapping such war vessels as we had. In doing this congress was only following the wishes of the citizens of the new nation.

But the United States soon learned a bitter lesson from its naval disarmament program. For centuries the Barbary states in northern Africa—Algeria, Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco—had preyed upon the commerce of European countries and, despite the huge indemnities which France, Spain and the Italian states paid to these pirates, their shipping and their coasts were never safe from destructive raids. England, because of her sea power, had suffered but little from these marauders but her former colonial shipping, now flying a new flag, immediately became the prey of the corsairs.

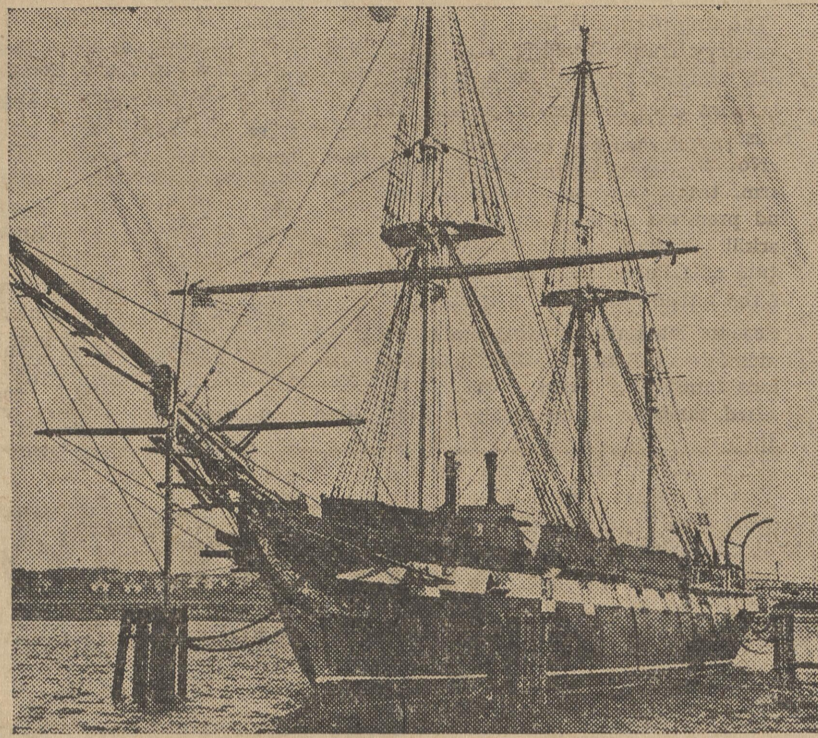
Ask \$60,000 Ransom.

In 1785 the Algerian pirates seized two American merchantmen and by the time of Washington's inauguration their 21 officers and men were still held prisoners. The Continental congress had made some efforts in their behalf but these had been contemptuously rejected by the Dey of Algiers who demanded a ransom of nearly \$60,000 for his captives. Soon after Thomas Jefferson was appointed secretary of state in Washington's cabinet, he was called upon to report to congress upon the negotiations which he, as minister to France, had carried on with the Algerines.

In 1790 Jefferson submitted a report, remarking that a solution of the problem "rests with congress to decide between war, tribute and ransom. If war, they will consider how far our own resources shall be called forth, and how far they will enable the Executive to engage, in the forms of the Constitution, the cooperation of other Powers. If tribute or ransom, it will rest with them to limit and provide the amount; and with the Executive, observing the same constitutional forms, to make arrangements for employing it to the best advantage."

But congress was slow to take any action. In the meantime, the Algerian pirates continued their raids on American commerce in the Mediterranean until it was almost destroyed. Finally by 1793, when the corsairs had captured 10 more American ships and imprisoned 105 more American sailors, the federal government decided to do something about it. In January, 1794, a committee of the house of representatives brought in a resolution for building four ships of 44 guns and two of 20 guns each for the protection of our commerce.

Debate on the matter began early in February and immediately it became apparent that sentiment was against creating a federal navy. One of the leading opponents was James Madison of



The Constellation, oldest vessel on the United States navy list, now used as a training ship at the Newport (R. I.) naval training station. In this old frigate Commodore Thomas Truxton won two great victories over superior ships during our "undeclared war" with France at the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Virginia who believed that peace with the pirates "might be purchased for less money than this armament would cost." Another Virginia representative "feared that we were not a match for the Algerines" and a Georgian thought that "bribery alone could purchase security from them." A New Jersey congressman objected to the "establishment of a fleet, because, when once it had been commenced, there would be no end to it."

Smith of Maryland and Fitzsimmons of Pennsylvania, who championed the resolution, and Fisher Ames of Massachusetts, who supported them, called upon Madison to define his position and he proposed a substitute for the resolution. It was that "money should be employed in such a manner as should be found most effectual for obtaining a peace with the Regency of Algiers; and failing of this, that the sum should be applied to the end of obtaining protection from some of the European powers."

Navies "Foolish Things." This suggestion was denounced as an attempt to get other nations to fight our battles for us but Giles of Virginia came to Madison's support with a statement that he "considered navies altogether as very foolish things. An immense quantity of property was spread on the water for no purpose whatever, which might have been employed by land to the best purpose." As it became clear that the two Virginians were taking an isolationist stand which would make the United States a hermit nation, sentiment began to swing in favor of the original resolution.

Despite the effort of opponents of the bill to delay consideration of it, on March 10, 1794, it came up for final passage in the house. Giles made a last effort to prevent its passage. He argued that fitting out a navy would inevitably involve us in wars with all the European powers. Besides that, it would be a perpetual threat to American liberties.

But despite his eloquent plea, the final vote was 50 in favor and 39 against the measure. It had an even harder struggle in the senate for, as has already been stated, it required the vote of the vice president, as presiding officer, to break a tie. In the action deadlock and concur in the action of the house. However, in order to get the measure passed an amendment had to be tacked on that, if peace terms with the Algerines could be arranged, "no farther proceeding be had under this act."

On March 27, 1794, President Washington signed the act providing for the building of six frigates—the President, the United States, the Chesapeake, the Congress, the Constellation, and the Constitution. However, before they could be completed a treaty of peace was concluded with Algiers in September, 1795, under the terms of which we paid Algiers a total of \$942,500 for the ransom of captives, for tribute and for presents to officials. Besides that we agreed to build a frigate for the Algerine navy and also supply naval stores, bringing the total cost of the treaty up to \$992,463.25.

By the terms of the amendment to the navy act, we had to stop building vessels for protection of our commerce. Of the five frigates authorized, work on three, the United States, the Constellation and the Constitution, was already under way and eventually they were completed. The timber for the others was sold, except for the ship which was to

be presented to the Algerines.

Although the navy act of March 27, 1794, was emasculated by the amendment, nevertheless it marked the real beginning of the American navy and, as such, should be a red letter day on our national calendar. In 1793 France and England were at war again and America soon found itself trying desperately to maintain its neutrality in the conflict. Jay's treaty with England in 1794 put an end to most of the disputes between England and America which grew out of the Revolution and which brought us close to another war with Britain. But the next year the British Orders-in-Council against neutral trade with France raised the war fever in this country again and France, angered by Jay's treaty, did all she could to fan that flame.

But eventually France overplayed her hand and when her blackmailing schemes were exposed, American sentiment approved the strong stand taken by the new President, John Adams, against our former ally. Not only did congress agree to complete three of the frigates authorized in 1794 at a cost of \$1,141,180 but on April 20, 1798, it voted \$950,000 for the purchase and equipping of an additional naval force. On April 30 a separate navy department was established (heretofore naval affairs had been administered as a part of the war department) and Benjamin Stoddert was appointed the first secretary of the navy.

A Naval Program.

By this time America was definitely committed to a naval program and on May 4 President Adams was authorized to procure cannon and build foundries and armories. This act was soon followed by an appropriation of \$80,000 for galleys to be used "as porcupine quills in punishing enemy attacks." With what was already appropriated, the President was authorized to accept, if offered by private citizens, six frigates and six sloops of war, and to pay for them with government bonds.

Meanwhile France had substituted force for Talleyrand's devious diplomacy and it had seized nearly a thousand American ships. As a result, our alliance with that country, formed during our fight for liberty, was abrogated and in June, 1798, congress authorized the President to use our navy to "subdue, seize, and take any armed French vessel which shall be found within the jurisdictional limits of the United States or elsewhere on the high seas." This was an important step because it said, in effect, that if we were to compel an enemy to do us justice we must no longer depend upon harbor galleys but must send ships swift enough to search out the enemy vessels in their own waters and strong enough to overcome them.

The result was our "undeclared war" with France which continued for two and a half years during which time one of the new frigates, the Constellation, won two brilliant victories over French men-of-war and our little navy captured 85 armed French vessels, nearly all privateers and lost only one war vessel, which had been originally a captured French ship. But despite the lessons learned in this conflict it required two more of them—the War with the Barbary Pirates of 1802-04 and the War of 1812 with England—to teach us the necessity of maintaining an adequate naval establishment if we were, as Washington said, to "secure respect" for our flag and to save it "from insult or aggression."

Although the name of Commodore Thomas Truxton is but little known to most Americans, yet two victories which he won during our "undeclared war" with France entitle him to a place alongside John Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur, Isaac Hull, James Lawrence, and Oliver Hazard Perry in our galaxy of naval heroes. Early in 1799 Truxton was placed in command of the Constellation, flagship of a squadron of five vessels which were sent to the West Indies.

At noon on February 9 while the Constellation was cruising off the island of Nevis, a large ship was discovered away to the south. Truxton immediately gave chase and by the middle of the afternoon he had overhauled the fleeing ship and was engaged in a hot battle with her. Within an hour and a quarter the swift and accurate fire of the American gunners had so shattered the enemy ship that her captain struck his colors.

She proved to be the famous French frigate, La Insurgente, whose loss was 70 men killed and wounded, whereas the only casualties on the Constellation were three wounded.

The captured French ship was put in charge of a privateer commanded by Lieutenant (later Commodore) John Rodgers and taken to St. Kitt's. When news of Truxton's victory reached the United States it sent a thrill of joy through the country such as it had not known since the days of John Paul Jones. Truxton was eulogized in the newspapers, sent "congratulatory addresses" by groups of citizens and received from the merchants of Lloyd's coffee house in London a handsome service of plate worth more than \$5,000.

A year later Truxton gave his fellow-countrymen even more cause for rejoicing. Early on the morning of February 1, 1800, while cruising off Guadeloupe seeking the large French frigate, La Vengeance, which was believed to be in those waters, he discovered a sail to the south



Thomas Truxton

which he took to be that of an English merchantman. So he ran up the English colors, but, upon receiving no response, gave chase.

The stranger began piling on sail and for 15 hours succeeded in keeping out of range of the Constellation's guns. Then the American ship came within hailing distance and Truxton discovered that the stranger was the very ship he was seeking—La Vengeance. At eight o'clock in the evening the Americans opened fire and from that time until one o'clock in the morning the two ships carried on a running fight, sometimes coming within pistol shot of each other.

Suddenly the French frigate ceased firing and disappeared so completely in the gloom that Truxton believed she had sunk. But at that moment he discovered that nearly all the Constellation's shrouds had been cut away by the fire of the enemy and that her mainmast was about to fall. Soon afterwards a heavy squall came up and the mast went overboard.

Although badly crippled, the French ship managed to reach the safety of a harbor on the coast of South America. There her commander, Captain Pitot, acknowledged that twice during the engagement he had struck his colors but in the gloom of night this signal of surrender was not seen by the Americans.

One more of Truxton's victories over a superior foe—although La Vengeance carried 84 guns and 400 men, as compared to the Constellation's 32 guns and 300 men, the French loss was 162 killed and wounded while the Americans' was only 14 killed and 25 wounded—sent his name ringing through the United States. Two months later congress authorized the President to present him with a gold medal "emblematic of the late action" with the thanks of the nation, the second time in our history that such an honor was bestowed upon a naval officer.

Two years later Truxton was ordered to command a squadron destined for service in the Mediterranean. His request for a captain to command his flagship being denied, he declined the service and President Jefferson construed this action as a resignation, which was accepted. Thus the navy lost the services of one of the best officers in its history. Truxton retired to a farm near Philadelphia and died there May 5, 1822.

The capture of La Insurgente by the Constellation gave this country one of its first patriotic ballads. Called "Truxton's Victory," it began:

On board the Constellation from Baltimore we came,
We had a bold commander, and Truxton was his name.
Our ship she mounted forty guns,
And on the main so swiftly runs,
To prove to France Columbia's sons
Are brave Yankee boys.

The other seven verses tell in detail of the victory and it was the favorite song at public gatherings during the war with France.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY **FELIX B. STREYCKMANS** and **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

'Fine Spencerian Hand'

IN THIS day of typewriters, telegrams, telephones and even order blanks where all you have to do is check the items, handwriting is becoming a lost art. But perhaps you can remember when it was still an attainment to be able to write "a fine Spencerian hand."

Why "Spencerian"? Because Platt Rogers Spencer, an Ohio farm boy, born in 1801, became famous as the father of American penmanship. As a schoolboy he loved grace and elegance and practiced fancy writing almost to the exclusion of everything else. He became not only proficient as a penman but the first American to make it a specialty and a business.

He wanted to be a minister and started to study for it but, since he loved other things besides grace and elegance—liquor, for instance—the powers that be—were—ruled him out of the pulpit before he could get in. As a second-choice vocation he began to crusade for better penmanship and traveled the country giving lectures, demonstrations and instructions.

Spencer published his first copy book in 1848 and it immediately became a best seller. His fame and fortune were made and penmanship became the country's most important study.

As late as 1870, a million copies of Spencer's book were sold annually. But the typewriter came and flowing capitals and fine flourishes were soon supplanted in writing practice by "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

Bloomers

YOU probably think "bloomers" are called that because the word sounds the way bloomers look. Well, what would you think if they were called "jenkers"? That might have been the word by which they were known today had not Miss Amelia Jenks, for whom they were named, been married to Dexter C. Bloomer.

Or had she married a man named Smith they might have been called "smithereens," or if she—well, with all the names there the possibilities are unlimited.

Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1849 started a woman's magazine called The Lily, and its purpose was to advocate temperance and women's rights. For publicity purposes, Mrs. Bloomer adopted a costume consisting of a jacket with close sleeves and a pair of Turkish pantaloons secured around the ankles by laces. Several of her contemporary advocates of women's rights wore the same costume and these persons were known as "Bloomerites" or just "Bloomers." The campaign died out but the pantaloon idea did not. A modified form, shortened to gather just below or above the knee was adopted and became the bloomers as worn today—or are they worn today? At least, Amelia Bloomer was the inspiration for bloomers as they are remembered today, even if shorts have taken their place.

'Let George Do It'

THERE is only one man in the history of the world who ever said "Let George do it" and really meant it—really meant to let George do it and knew what George he was talking about. When the expression is used today, it may mean to let anyone else do it or just to dodge the responsibility knowing that nobody will do it.

But when Louis XII of France used to say, "Let George do it," he meant George d'Amboise, his prime minister. And it was no idle phrase—George did it and did it well.

Louis XII was the originator of the phrase. Although King Louis was a strong ruler, Prime Minister George was a clever executive, too, and the king delegated most of the delicate and unpleasant tasks of his rule merely by saying, "Que Georges le fasse."

So we see that the good old American phrase, "Let George do it," is really a French expression and it was only with super-control that we resisted the desire to start this with, "Once there were two Frenchmen, Louis and George."

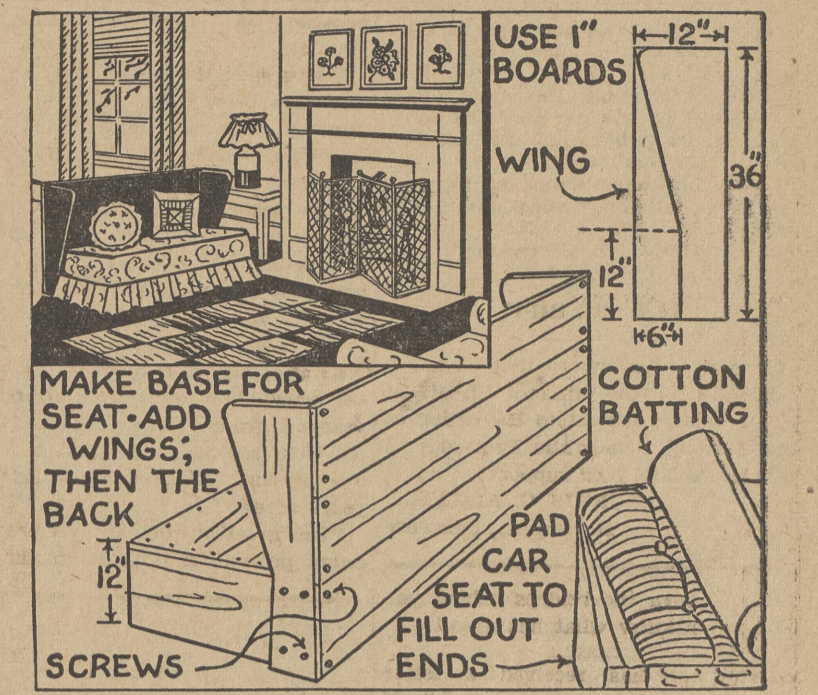
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Time Moves—Backwards
According to the American Magazine, Clay Rosencrans, a barber in Nebraska had his clock dial made with the numbers running backward so that his customers can tell the time by looking in the mirror.

Late Indian Claims
As late as 1911 the Tuscarora Indians of New York state laid claim to a vast expanse of farm land in North Carolina, which they had occupied before going north to join the Five Nations in 1768.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



WE KNOW what becomes of old automobiles for their graveyards are all too obvious. But how about that backseat cushion with springs almost as good as iron? The sketch shows what became of one such seat.

It was padded out at the ends to make the back the same length as the front. Extra padding was also used on the top to make it smooth. A simple base with a back and wings was made of one-inch boards, to fit the seat. Next, came the cretonne slip-cover for the spring seat, with a box pleated ruffle around the front and along the sides up to the wings. A bright peacock blue tone in the cretonne was used for seam cordings and was matched in paint for the wings and back of the seat.

NOTE: Sewing Book 1 contains 32 pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; books 2 and 3 give directions for the embroidered pictures over the mantle. The knitted rag rug and pillows in this sketch are in Book 4. Books are 10 cents each; if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
- How long will a date palm bear fruit?
 - Is water in a bucket perfectly level on top?
 - What was the longest siege in history?
 - Is the practice of cribbing for examinations a modern practice?
 - What is the name of the science of the earth and its life, geology, geography or geodesy?
 - Does United States citizenship confer the right to vote?
 - At what battle did the commander order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes?"
 - What country controls the island of Tahiti?

- The Answers**
- A date palm will bear fruit for two centuries or more.
 - Water in a bucket is slightly concave on top.
 - The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar, which lasted 13 years, being raised in 572 B. C.
 - Evidence of cribbing by Chinese students as early as 1562 have been found.
 - Geography.
 - No. States grant the right to vote.
 - Battle of Bunker Hill.
 - France.

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Wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought.—Young.
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Prophet in Reverse
The historian is a prophet looking backward.—Schlegel.

I LIKE SPEED ON A RACING BOB-SLED BUT NOT IN MY CIGARETTE. I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THE EXTRAS IN SMOKING PLEASURE GO WITH SLOW BURNING, I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER—SMOKE Milder AND COOLER!

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

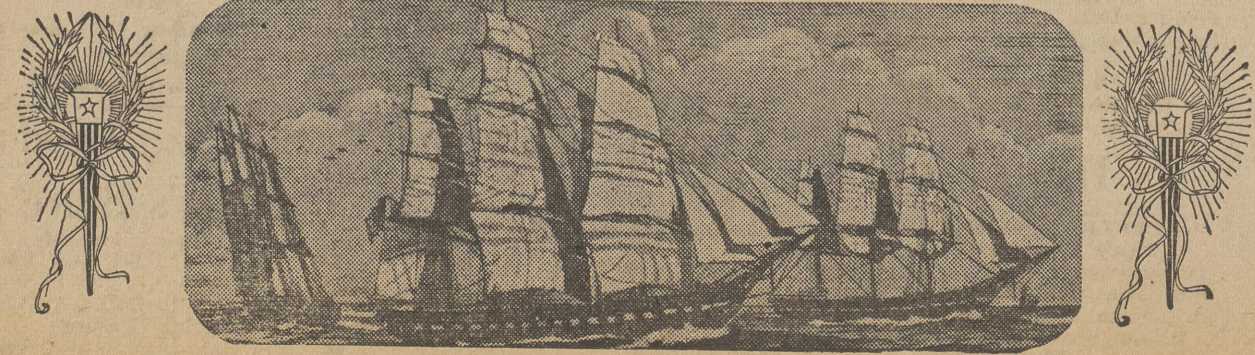
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL
FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

Camels
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS.

"BUCKY" WELLS, Bob-sledding Champion

YES, speed is fine in its place, but in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and a more delicate flavor go with slow burning. For scientists know nothing interferes with mildness and cigarette flavor like excess heat. Camels are slower-burning...give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

Published Every Friday.

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

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

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

FOR SHERIFF

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

NORRIS C. ADAMS,
Harrington, Delaware

Never burn the bridges behind you. You never know what lies ahead.

This paper has received a letter from an organization calling itself "The Vandenberg Movement." Hadn't it better wait a while before adopting that name? You can't call anything a movement unless it's going somewhere.

THE VISION OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The State Board of Education has instructed Dr. Harry V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Instruction, to investigate the feasibility of supplying "traveling teachers" to carry education directly into the homes of crippled youngsters unable to reach school.

We heartily commend the State Board of Education for this act—and we know Dr. Holloway will find a way.

There stands out in my mind the memory of a little crippled boy I knew years ago at Imboden, Arkansas. My newspaper office was a short distance from the public school, and on our very first day in Imboden, I noticed an express wagon, pulled by two goats, draw up at the schoolhouse, long before the hour for the opening of school.

A husky young schoolboy by the name of Elwood Rash lifted from the express wagon a little boy with wasted legs and carried him into the schoolroom. Late in the afternoon, after the other pupils had returned home, Elwood Rash came out of the schoolroom and deposited the little cripple in his tiny express wagon—and the boy drove home.

I became interested in the little cripple—and we became warm friends. He was very sensitive, and would tell me how, lying in bed at night, he could hear his two husky brothers, one a carpenter and the other a telegraph operator, saying, over and over: "Poor little Joe! We'll always have to take care of poor little Joe." Joe began to pick up news items for my paper. Later he became correspondent for the county seat paper, the Walnut Ridge Blade, for which he received the munificent sum of two dollars per month. Still pursuing his studies in the Imboden schools, Joe became correspondent for the Little Rock Gazette and the Memphis Commercial Appeal—and mounted into the upper brackets with a salary of something like twenty dollars per month!

He graduated from high school, but never attended college—his mother was a widow—and they were poor. But nature had endowed him with a brilliant mind and had given something of even greater value, courage.

That's why Joe F. Sullivan, little crippled boy from Imboden, Arkansas, became the editor of Van Leuvan Brown National Magazine at a salary of \$10,000 per year; that's why his book, "The Unheard Cry," had such an enormous sale, and was adopted as the text book of the Russell Sage Foundation.

I know others, many others—and so do you—who, crippled, never seemed to have a chance—but gloriously achieved.

Give a crippled child even a little education—and he will accomplish something worth while. I have known many cripples, and not one, given a little education has been a failure. Conduct your own investigation and you will find that many of the outstanding men and women of America, and of the world, are cripples.

There must be a reason—and there is a reason. Some say it is because, denied the natural right to play, crippled children occupy their time in study. That is a half-answer. The other half is that crippled children are brighter, far brighter, than the average able-bodied person. Call it mother nature, or call it the Omnipotent, some mysterious power never takes anything away from you without giving you something in return.

TODAY'S CRIMINALS ARE GROWN AT HOME

Criminals, like honest and law-abiding citizens, have no mysterious origin, but are "home grown," charges J. Edgar Hoover, America's Number One G-man, who fixes responsibility for crime within the family circle in his current Rotarian Magazine article on juvenile delinquency.

"Character, good or bad, gets its original 'set' at the dinner table, in front of the living-room fire, in the basement workshop or playroom, even

perhaps in the wood-shed—wherever parents and their children meet, live with one another, react on one another," Hoover tells Rotarian readers. Very few parents consciously and willfully instill criminal ideals in their youngsters, he says, but criminal tendencies are picked up outside the home because of improper background training.

"Boys seek the street and the outside, and become receptive to the criminal ideas and ideas of tough pals or gangs, usually for just one reason: somehow, whether because of indifference, ignorance, laziness, or stupidity, the home and parents have failed," he reasons out of 15 years' experience based on hundreds of cases. That this is true—and discouraging—is shown in the fact that throughout the past year the largest number of individuals arrested by ages fell in the 19-year-old group, while those 18 years old were second. One out of every five persons arrested was under 21 years of age.

"The greatest of all recipes for crime prevention is understanding of

boy nature by older people, especially parents. It is chiefly from home where misunderstanding or indifference occurs which drive boys into haphazard relationships outside, that the men are recruited whom we of the Federal Bureau of Investigation later know, and conduct nation-wide hunts for, as kidnapers, murderers, forgers, thieves, rapists, and other public enemies," G-Man Hoover asserts.

"The threat of criminality has to be fought on every front where it shows its ugly head. But it is too bad that we have to ruin so many lives that could be useful, simply because the right influences are not present at the right time." Everyone—parents, taxpayers, and possible victims of criminality—must enlist in this war on crime, he says, adding: "The finest victories against crime can be won before individuals become criminals."

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

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, 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, etc.

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. Rattedge, Harrington, Del.

TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

Beginning this week, I am in charge of the Holt Oil Company Station, formerly operated by Elwood McKnatt, just across the street from the First National Bank.

This company's products rank with the best in the country, and we will give you the best of service.

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

FRED MARVEL

YOU CAN PAY MORE -but why?



You can pay a lot more than the modest Chevrolet price for a motor car. But you'll find yourself asking, "Where can I get any more beauty, driving and riding ease, road action, safety and all-round value than I get in Chevrolet for '40?"

Particularly when you consider Chevrolet's extremely low prices and Chevrolet's exceptionally low cost of operation and upkeep!

\$659
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"
MADE IN SALES . . . 3 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

Eye It..Try It..Buy It!

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
HARRINGTON, DEL.

WHERE TO BUY
Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Automobile Dealers FORD MERCUY SALES SERVICE Authorized Dealer Bolan Motors Forrest & Lincoln Sts. Dover 881	Dry Cleaning 75c SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS Deliveries Monday & Thursday CAPITOL CLEANERS 140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300	Jewelry H. S. SAUNDERS Jeweler and Optician Oculists Prescriptions Carefully Filled Watches, Diamonds, Silverware MILFORD, DEL. Phone 425
STUDEBAKER Sales and Service CERTIFIED USED CARS 35—All Makes & Models—35 H. E. Best Company S. Gov. & Water—Dover 477 & 1016	Electrical Appliances The New WESTINGHOUSE "Facemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWAIN'S 208 Lockerman St.—Dover 515	Laundry & Cleaners MILFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Offer a Modern and Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service Collections and Deliveries Monday—Wednesday—Friday Phone Milford 11
Auto Body Shop Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car Body & Fender Work Auto Glass ELLIS BROTHERS 309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314	Farm Machinery ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES Model "B" \$543.00 Model "E. C." \$815.00 Model "W. C." Starter & Lights \$995.00 Implements For Same WM. FLEISCHAUER Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22	Liquor Stores FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS BRANDIES - CORDIALS CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH GINS, ETC. You Must Come To Imperial Liquors, Ltd. Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.
Auto Body Work Auto Painting Wax, Polishing Body & Fender Straightening "No Job Too Large or Too Small" Cooke's Auto Body & Fender Shop 38 SO. NEW ST. — DOVER 945	Seed and Fertilizer FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC. ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS For Dairy and Poultry Forrest Street, Near the Railroad For Service — Phone DOVER 424	Auto Battery Service Company 119 North St.—Dover—Phone 254
Auto Elec. Service Authorized Service Station—United Motor Service AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS Generators - Ignition - Starters Magnetos Repairs MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE Hunter and Coverdale, Prop.	Furniture Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH Rugs GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE 409 Lockerman St. Dover	Monuments A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE At a Fair Price A. J. Couhig So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W
Auto Service BULLOCK'S GARAGE 24 Hour Towing Service—General Repairing Willard Batteries - Lee Tires Ignition Service Washing - Polishing - Greasing Harrington, Delaware	Gas COOK WITH GAS By the Tank or with a Meter LOWEST RATES Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE Harrington, Del. Phone 105	Photo Supplies Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way SCHWARZ STUDIO Dover, Del.
Auto Tires Goodrich TIRES DOZZIE ROBERTSON Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington	G. E. Oil Furnace No More Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Own "No more 'Looking After my furnace'" JAMES A. DOWNES Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064	Plumbing & Heating Machine and Foundry Work Heating — Plumbing — Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" SILVER KING TRACTORS E. L. Jones & Co., Inc. DOVER, DEL. — PHONE 2
Awnings UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs All Work Guaranteed GEORGE G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. — Dover 649	Glass AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS MIRRORS —Store Fronts Installed— DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY Phone 1029	Refrigerator Service WARD'S SERVICE Complete Service, Repairs and Parts For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator Milford, Delaware
Druggists PETTYJOHN'S PHARMACY Harry D. Pettyjohn, P. D. . . . Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Druggist Sundries, Stock Room Supplies "A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store" S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL. Phone 249	Hardware Authorized Agents For OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT Paints - Varnishes - Stoves Sporting and Electrical Goods Harness - Kitchen Ware J. H. HUMES & SON Milford, Delaware	Refrigerator Service Maag's Store A Complete Line of GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CAMERAS & SUPPLIES GUNS — FISHING TACKLE Hunting Licenses 140 Lockerman St. Dover 577
Health Service Floyd Braugher, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurocalometer and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565		

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent Monday in Philadelphia.
Miss Amanda Rash, a student at State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa., is spending the Easter holidays with her father, E. E. Rash.
For Sale—Strawberry plants. Lupton, Blakemare, Bethel. \$1.00 per thousand.—Green Workman, Harrington.

George Evans, 61 years old, former Pennsylvania Railroad employee, died at his home here Thursday night, the result of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at Lewes Sunday at 2 p. M. the Rev. William Leishman, pastor of the Lewes Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Lewes Methodist Church cemetery beside his wife, Mrs. Jennie Evans, who died a little over a year ago.

Charles Klock, who has been confined to his room with an attack of neuritis, is out ticking again.

Supper at Union Methodist Church at Burrsville, Wednesday, March 27. Start serving at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shilcutt spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Phil Yokum of Norristown, Pa., is spending several days with Tommy Parsons.

Miss Catherine Rash is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin Emory and daughter, Nellie, visited in Wilmington last week.

Fred Hopkins of Frederica has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mrs. Bertha Moore of Burrsville and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell of Viola have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shilcutt.

Mrs. Elias Pearson of Laurel spent part of last week with Harrington friends.

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

The Dover National Guards defeated the Harrington basketball team in a hard-fought game at Dover on Tuesday night, 55 to 44.

Ed Vane of Baltimore is spending a few days with his brother, R. W. Vane.

Mrs. Joseph Cordray was a Philadelphia visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melson of Delmar spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

Mrs. Hester Reed was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Newton, of Dover over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Larrimore of Wilmington spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Ruth Stubbs of Wilmington spent the week-end with her father here.

Philip Decktor of the University of Delaware spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Decktor.

Jonathan Clifton, Jr., a recent graduate of Goldey College, is now employed by Stern & Company, of Wilmington.

Berlin Brown, stationed at Fort duPont, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Mrs. R. K. Jones is visiting friends at the country club in Coatesville, Pa.

Harry Tee, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee.

Ex-Senator John W. Sheldrake, who has been ill for several months, was able to be down town this week, the first time in three months.

Mrs. Geneva Hurd is undergoing treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Claude Cahall has leased the building formerly occupied by the American Stores Co., and will occupy same with a complete line of furniture about the first of the month. He will continue his gas service and radio business in the building he now occupies.

Mrs. Ella Little has been the guest of relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Clara Smith, of Bishopville, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kichline.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch of Laurel were guests of Mrs. Agnes Welch Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Roes of Wilmington has been visiting Mrs. Helen Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Coverdale, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of Dover, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Elisha Hudson of Camden, N. J., was the guest of Harrington friends this week.

Miss Della Ryan spent Sunday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow entertained at a turkey dinner on Monday Mr. and Mrs. James Greenly of Greensboro, Md.; Mrs. Ruth Billings and daughter, Patsy Ann; Miss Mary Wyatt, Leslie Adams.

Mrs. Manie Lewis, aged 84, died Monday at her home on Wolcott street of a heart attack.

Herbert Nichols of Townsend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer and Mrs. Florence Fleming spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irene Alloway of Blackwood, N. J., spent the week-end with her father, Samuel E. Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson are moving to Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have been entertaining Mrs. Scott Powell of Baltimore.

Miss Sara Clifton, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton, has returned to Washington, where she is a student nurse at the Children's Hospital.

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

Mules-Horses

Another carload of those good hand-picked ones will arrive

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Four pair mules, several mated teams of Good Mares, one Mule Colt, some acclimated horses.

CREADICK & RAUGHLEY

Phone 35
Harrington, Del.
TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR

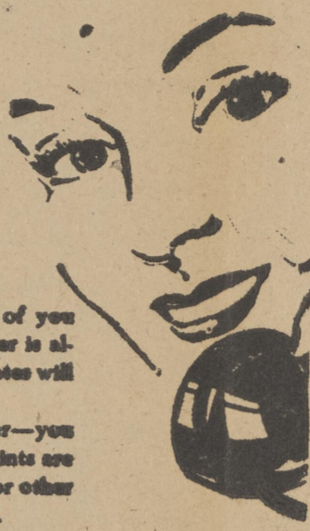
Happy thought

FOR A HAPPY EASTER

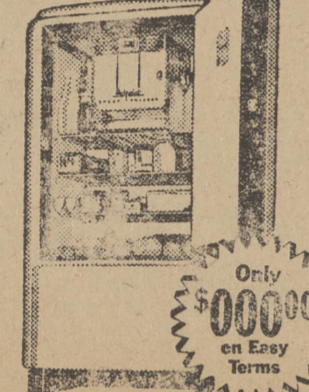
Think of someone who'll be thinking of you this Easter. Then remember that Easter is always a Sunday—and so the reduced rates will be in effect on Long Distance calls.

Two people will have a happier Easter—you and the one you call. Rates to many points are listed in the front of your Directory. For other rates, ask the Long Distance Operator.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



SPECIAL!



Only \$114.75 on Easy Terms

New Big 6 Cubic Foot Family Size

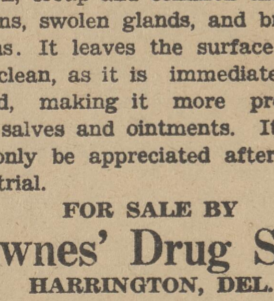
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$114.75
J. B. POORE & SON
Phone 229 MILFORD, DEL.

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

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

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

FOR SALE BY
Downes' Drug Store
HARRINGTON, DEL.



TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

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

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

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

REESE
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Saturday is the LAST DAY to See "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"

Thurs. and Fri., March 28 & 29
Our Biggest Double Show Yet
2—Big Features—2
No. 1. Wallace Beery and Dolores Del Rio in "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
No. 2. Laurel & Hardy in their Latest Comedy Hit "A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Saturday, March 30, Only
2—Big Features—2
No. 1. Edward G. Robinson in "DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET"
No. 2. Charles Starrett in "TWO-FISTED RANGERS"

Workers Who Depend Upon Us in MONEY MATTERS

Men and women who work hard to earn money are naturally interested in keeping it safe. They appreciate, too, the importance of building a reserve fund for emergencies. They find the facilities of this bank of real help in their efforts to "get ahead."

We are glad to cooperate with workers in every possible way; for we know that what benefits them is likely to benefit the bank. You are sure of a sincere welcome whenever you come here.

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

BED BLANKETS REDUCED SPECIAL

100 Per cent Wool, Assorted Colors
Large Size
Regular Price \$6.75
Special Price \$4.75

10 Pct. reduction on all other blankets \$10.95 FOR OUR REGULAR \$12.50 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
OUR \$21.50 SILK FLOSS (Kapok) MATTRESSES AT \$18.95
THIS IS A FINE MATTRESS AND A VERY GOOD BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE

CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED
Regular Prices From \$13.95 to \$29.75
VERY BEST MAKES—ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

10 Per cent Reduction On All Bed Springs
(THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY)

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE NEWS IS OUT!
READ and SAVE

THE FAMOUS

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT LIST PRICE AND GET 1-2 OFF 50 Percent SAVING ON THE NEXT ONE

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

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

Above Prices Include Your Old Tires

Peoples Service Station
Harrington, Del. GEORGE PASKEY, Prop. Phone No. 5

Felton Service Station
Felton, Delaware G. J. STEWARD, Prop.

How's YOUR AVERAGE?

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.

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



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

NEW YORK.—"Incentive compensation," frequently cited as the sparkplug of business in the latter's resistance to governmental intrusion, is narrowed down to an intra-mural engagement...

In the depression year of 1930, Mr. Hill fanned up sales to a figure which yielded him \$2,263,000 for his year's work. In 1939, his was the top salary of American executives—\$331,848, in addition to his bonus. He died nicely in the years between, and reminds his stockholders that, during the 14 years of his presidency, the company paid \$358,660,431 in dividends and increased its surplus. He thinks management like that needs "incentive."

If it comes to a strike, it won't be a sitdown strike. Mr. Hill never likes to sit down if he can help it. His staff discovered that when he was pioneering radio advertising with his personally supervised orchestra in which he ran rehearsals and whipped up a terrific pace...

He has put a fast tap-dance tempo into his promotional work, and has fielded more hot advertising slogans than probably any man in the business. Several of the most famous and durable are his. He is a rather small, good-looking man with a vivid personality, highly energized, the Daniel Boone of new sales ideas.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Williams college, joined the American Tobacco company in 1904 and became president in December, 1925, succeeding his father, the late Percival S. Hill.

THIS courier heard an argument the other day between a radio technician and an amateur sociologist. The radio man said this new modulated, or staticless radio, just now starting, would mean free air for the people—that it would provide space for all comers to say their say, that no government or wave-band monopoly could block it, and that it marked a tremendous gain for free speech.

The sociologist said the innovation came at a time when the air was loaded with international snarls and whines, worse than static. For good or ill, it is Maj. Edwin F. Armstrong, Columbia professor, who brings in the change. More than 20 years ago, back in the days of the cat's whisker and crystal sets he has been crowding the future with new radio devices. Wars are apparently propitious for his inventive spirit.

MADEIRAINE CARROLL, the moving picture actress, is back from Europe with a deep concern over the fact that French soldiers behind the lines earn only 33 cents a month. At Hollywood, Miss Carroll organized a knitting brigade for distressed French civilians and soldiers, and took with her to France eight suitcases of sweaters, socks and the like which she and girls of the University of California at Los Angeles had fashioned.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Balkans Draw Russ Attention Following Conquest in Finland; Allies Retreat From Near East

(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

Congress: What Both Houses Are Doing

In house and senate, U. S. legislators busied themselves during mid-March with the following subjects: POLITICS. Debate and a threatened filibuster delayed a senate vote on amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act. Aim: To prohibit state employees, who are paid in whole or in part with U. S. funds, from engaging in political activity.



AGRICULTURE. Certain to pass the senate very likely to pass the house were boosts which brought the farm appropriation to more than one billion dollars. Major boosts: \$212,000,000 for parity payments. But there were growing fears that next year's congress will be left to worry about where the money is coming from.

EUROPE: Peace in the North

"Finland stood alone against a huge opponent. We could not win the war alone. The inevitable end would have been the destruction of our country." Thus spoke Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner as a peace delegation winged its way homeward from Moscow. The war was over and Finland would "soon regain her vitality."

Gradually the true story leaked out. First peace overtures had come from Finland two weeks earlier, via Sweden. Major factor had been a Scandinavian defensive alliance which Finland agreed to sign with Sweden and Norway once the war was over.

Reaction in the West That Russia's victory in Finland was a defeat for France and Britain, no observer could deny. In

Reaction in the East No sooner had Russia ended one war than she started another one. At least advices reaching Shanghai reported a resumption of hostilities on the Outer Mongolian frontier, where a truce ended the fighting last September.

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NAMES in the news . . .

GOV. LEON C. PHILLIPS of Oklahoma called national guardsmen to block completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand River PWA dam. Reason: He claimed the U. S. owed Oklahoma \$850,000 for land, roads and bridges to be inundated by the reservoir. Result: He got a temporary injunction.

JUAN TRIPPE, president of Pan-American Airways, told a Chicago audience that PAA plans daily "local" flights from San Francisco to Hawaii, cruising 2,400 miles in nine hours.

SEN. GERALD P. NYE (R., N. D.), was divorced by his wife at Fargo, N. D. Grounds: Cruelty. LESTER P. BARLOW, explosives engineer, told a secret senate military affairs committee session about his new explosive so "devastating" that it "utterly destroys everything within miles."

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY asked the U. S. treasury if he would be penalized for digging up the ten \$10,000 gold certificates he buried in the mountains back in 1909. (U. S. went off the gold standard in 1934). If not, he promised to try and find them.

JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, World war aviator, film writer, ex-husband of Movie Actress Fay Wray, hanged himself at his Florida home. EARL K. LONG, defeated for reelection as governor of Louisiana, also lost his attempt to become Democratic candidate for secretary of state in the April general election.

SIR MICHAEL ODWYER, ex-lieutenant governor of the Punjab in India, was assassinated by an Indian gunman in London. Wounded was LORD ZETLAND, a cabinet member.

Embassador Nelson T. Johnson's incessant tours of war-torn China make one think of doing all the Coney Island chute-chutes and sky-rides in one afternoon. Just now he's back to Chungking after a three-months tour of Japanese-occupied cities. A native of Washington, D. C., he mixed with the southwestern Indians, and, learning their dialects, disclosed linguistic abilities which made him a student interpreter for the state department in China. He has been ambassador since 1935.

PAN AMERICA: Blues Song

Ever since Europe went to war last autumn, U. S. business men have hoped to capture the profitable South American trade which heretofore belonged mostly to Germany and Britain. Loans and credits were arranged, American solidarity was preached and good neighborliness became the order of the day. More realistic, the U. S. department of commerce sent its experts to dig out the facts.

Six months later the experts reached a conclusion: "Until . . . definite action is taken on the defaulted obligations of South American countries, until . . . the U. S. investing public will have confidence in South American political conditions . . . and until . . . the fear of expropriation and nationalistic legislation is overcome, a large increase in our exports to and imports from South America cannot be expected."

Major difficulty was that South American imports from the U. S. far outweigh U. S. imports from the south, a situation which is robbing the little countries of their gold and silver.

AGRICULTURE: Weather and Crops

In Texas, farmers were planting cotton. Up in the Dakotas they were limbering up for spring seeding. At Washington, the U. S. weather bureau decided the time was ripe for a report and forecast. Points:

1. Because soil moisture stands at low ebb, spring wheat, producing states will yield under-normal supplies this year unless heavy rains or snows fall within the next few weeks.

2. Drouth also plagues the winter wheat belt from Nebraska, south into Texas and from Colorado east into the Ohio valley. Although some sections had heavy midwinter precipitation, poor moisture conditions during the autumn germination months will cut even deeper into small plantings.

3. Below-normal precipitation was also recorded along the Atlantic seaboard, but it was too early to base crop forecasts on it.

4. Out west, where northern California was just draining off flood waters, the bureau reported unusually heavy precipitation during the winter.

CHINA: Thin Ice

Primary topic of Far Eastern interest right now is the Russo-Finnish peace. (See EUROPE), which may turn the Soviet behemoth's attention eastward once more. None could tell whether the Reds would reopen their dormant war against Japan in Outer Mongolia, meanwhile aiding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, or whether they would work alone.

Either development seemed possible, an uncertainty which made inconsequential the manifesto issued at Shanghai by Japanese Puppet Wang Ching-wei. Said he: A new pro-Japanese government will be established in China almost immediately. Although he regretted that "now is not the time" to reveal his plans for re-adjusted Sino-Jap relations, Puppet Wang appealed for a renunciation of General Chiang.

At Tokyo, Premier Mitsumasa Yonai issued an abstract and muzzling statement promising Japanese support of the Wang government. But abstractions from Tokyo and Shanghai only emphasized Japan's helplessness. Since Premier Yonai was vague, and since Puppet Wang could tell China nothing about his new government's plans, it was a safe guess that the entire peace structure was skating on thin ice.

POLITICS: Third Term in England

Most Britisheers are keenly interested in a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, for they feel his foreign policy works in their favor. In mid-March readers of the London Daily Mail smacked their lips over a story by the well-informed diplomatic correspondent, Wilson Broadbent. Said he:

"It is now established beyond any doubt that the report of (Undersecretary State Sumner Welles) on his tour of European capitals will directly affect Mr. Roosevelt's decision regarding a third term. . . . Should no peace loophole be revealed . . . and the war develops into a fierce European struggle, then President Roosevelt certainly will run for a third term."

Where Mr. Broadbent got his "beyond doubt" information, Americans in London could not discover. What mystified them still more but suddenly seemed more logical was the very antithesis of this conclusion, namely, that President Roosevelt would be a cinch for re-election if he succeeded in bringing peace to Europe.

Other political news: 1. In New Hampshire, 1940's first primary election placed a full slate of Democratic convention delegates at the disposal of Franklin Roosevelt. Republicans, who drew the biggest vote, elected an unpledged delegation as requested by Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's presidential hopeful.

2. At Kokomo, Ind., Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't know anything about the wife of a public official for years, you learn to accept what life gives you.

3. At Washington, Democratic National Chairman James Farley rejected the G. O. P. suggestion that neither party issue a convention souvenir booklet. In 1936 the Democrats raised \$940,000 from their booklet.

4. Building their war chests, the two major parties reported campaign collections of more than a million dollars thus far in 1940. G. O. P. receipts: \$506,100 including \$160,000 from Philadelphia to pay for the national convention. Democratic receipts: \$412,481, most of it from Jackson day dinners.

Idea-of-the-Week

Docked at New York are European girls' three maritime "glamour girls," Normandie, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Total value: \$103,750,000. To keep them there, France and Britain pay \$1,000 a day. But New York city also pays \$1,300 a day for police protection. At Albany, New York Assemblyman John A. Devaney proposed that the U. S. seize Europe's glamour girls in payment for war debts.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Report on Labor Relations Act Is of Vital National Importance

Special Congressional Committee Recommends Reorganization of Board and Amendment Of 'Wagner Law.'

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

WASHINGTON.—The house of representatives has in its collective hands one of the most far-reaching and vital documents that has been presented to it in many years. I refer to the partial report of the investigation into the National Labor Relations act and its creature, the National Labor Relations board. The report is vital because it exposes some of the most damning evidence that has come to light since the famed senate investigation into the oil scandals and proposes means for correcting the conditions which the committee of inquiry found to be wrong.

The special committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat, has spent months delving into the labor board record, analyzing cases, obtaining the "other side" of board rulings, reports of coercion, intimidation, labor union racketeering and such. It has done so with the minimum flare for sensational news publicity, and it recognizes, moreover, that it has just scratched the surface. The inquiry will continue, and there is very little doubt but that the New Deal attempt to put labor in a strait jacket under domination of the C. I. O. is at long last going to be fully of record for the voters.

The committee majority vigorously assailed the labor board and the law under which the board acts for setting up an agency that serves as judge, prosecutor and jury. Separation of these functions was recommended and amendments to the law were offered for the consideration of congress.

Government Housecleaning Should Be Undertaken

That course is fine. But it affects only the National Labor Relations board. True, the committee has no jurisdiction over any other questions than those connected with the act and the board. But the point that I seek to make is that the government woods are full of such setups as the National Labor Relations board, and they are dangerous to the future of America. I hope that the congress will see fit to do something about the odd mixture of justice and personal government that is represented by the National Labor Relations act (which is sometimes called the Wagner act, after its father, Senator Wagner of New York) and the National Labor Relations board, but I hope the attempted cure will not stop there.



SENATOR WAGNER

There can, and ought to, be a thorough job of housecleaning, because no government is going to remain really the servant of the people where such agencies operate with the law in its own hands. There are few political appointees within the realm of my knowledge who could be so completely unbiased as to administer their jobs without favoritism.

The National Labor Relations board, as at present constituted, was recommended for a good firing, in the committee's report. It did this on the basis of facts that showed a strange cocktail of judicial action, conferences with board attorneys who handle prosecutions, biased statements and actions and peculiar conditions of investigation by board agents. It arrived at the only conclusion possible, namely, that the present structure for dealing with labor disputes must be likened to stomach ulcers. They continually eat away at the lining of the stomach. The board's policies strike me as likely to eat away the digestive system of American liberty if congress does not act.

It's a Little Embarrassing For Congressional Members

And so a congress, especially a house of representatives, has something in the nature of an unwanted baby in its lap. You see, there are 435 members of the house of representatives who soon are to confront their constituencies, again. Just a plain old-fashioned campaign. And among these are many who are really suffering. They do not know whether the factional split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations has left sufficient strength on either side of the dividing line to permit a bold position.

I believe the chances are that congress will take no action on the report at this session. There are two reasons for this conclusion. First, the committee is continuing its investigation and second, there are a great many members who want to use the Roosevelt administration's labor policies as campaign issues. If the weaknesses are corrected before the dog days begin on the hustings, that issue is gone. But strangely, the 100-per-cent New Dealers are struggling to keep anything from happening to the National Labor Relations act. This looks to be stupid politics.

Whether anything is done at this session really is of no serious consequence. The C. I. O. and John L. Lewis no longer boss congress. Some changes are certain later. I think they may come regardless of the position of the C. I. O. because William Green and the American Federation of Labor is all fed up with the biased deal they have received under the Wagner act and the present board. Furthermore, there are a good many true friends of labor who can foresee that the Wagner act type of policy will damage labor's cause in the long run.

VITAL NLRB REPORT

Findings made by a special house committee on the National Labor Relations act are of great importance to the nation, according to this article by William Bruckart. He feels that adjustments in the present labor board set-up are necessary and vital to the orderly progress of the labor movement. Such changes catch about a third term: "After being the wife of a public official for years, you learn to accept what life gives you."

gress does not prescribe some medicine to cure the illness.

The minority of the committee, two New Dealers—Representatives Murdock of Utah and Healey of Massachusetts—were highly angered by the majority recommendations made by Chairman Smith and Representatives Halleck of Indiana and Routhahn of Ohio. The three-man majority was accused of seeking to "emasculate" the law and destroy the board. With respect to the present board, I gather that the charge against the board is true, for there are thousands of people who would be happier if Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith were out of those jobs. Complaints seldom have come concerning Dr. William M. Leiserson, but the others have been targets. So, perhaps, the minority charge is correct in that one instance.

Committee Recommended Abolition of Present Board

The committee majority recommended abolition of the present board and the establishment of a structure which would make certain that violators of the law would be prosecuted without direction from the body that was to sit as judge. It did not place any inhibitions against reappointment of the present membership to the new judicial posts. I suspect that the committee thought such measures were not necessary. There are many who doubt that either Mr. Madden or Mr. Smith could be confirmed by the senate again since the house committee disclosures of some of their unusual activities.

One of the other outstanding recommendations by the committee concerned freedom of speech. As the law now stands, it is nothing short of an abridgment of that freedom of speech of which our nation always has been so proud. The law prohibits an employer from talking or giving advice in any way to any of his employees wherever the question of union organization is concerned. And there, in my opinion, you have censorship, a censorship just as flagrant, just as far-reaching and just as complete as is exercised by the bloody-handed Stalin over the press of so-called free Russia! It is one of the steps that leads to other and more dangerous acts by government—that leads eventually to the point where citizens are just numbers of men and women who make good peons or equally good cannon fodder if needed.

The committee voted for elimination of the board's division of research. Here is another cancerous sore. No one knows why the division is in existence, unless it be for purposes of subversive activity. The chief of the division is one David Sappos. The Sappos books and other writings have been quite vigorously criticized at various times. His favorite subjects are labor and political movements, and he always treats them from the extreme left-wing radical view. Mr. Sappos contends that his writings are "objective." But apparently the committee saw no need for the division of research in such an agency.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Labor Saver.—Part of the pot and pan washing job can be eliminated by storing frying fat in paper cups which can be discarded when empty.

If lemons are stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator they will not wither and shrink.

Candied fruits and raisins for puddings and cakes should be softened by soaking overnight in fruit juice.

Cool Foods.—Never put hot foods into the refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled.

Removing Fish Smell.—A little vinegar and water scalded in the frying pan will take away any smell of fish or onions. Wash the pan afterwards in the ordinary way.

To remove the smudges from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle. If the smudge is not too thick, it can be removed with a metal pot scraper.

There Was a Way, And Lass Knew It!

TWO people were walking along a road together. One was a young woman, the other a handsome farm lad. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a can in the other and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said the farm lad: "You need not be afraid. How could I kiss you with all this I'm carrying?"

"Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail," was the ready reply.

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THE GIFT WIFE

By RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"But let's not talk Turkish politics. I hear nothing else all day. Let's go to a cafe chantant," suggested Banbury.

"Anything to get my mind off my troubles," replied Jebb.

The admission was only two piastres or ten cents apiece. The price seemed small till the musicians began, then it seemed excessive.

Banbury chose a table and the waiter brought them coffee. Banbury rejected it with horror and ordered Scotch and soda, in which Jebb begged to be excused from joining him.

At a table in front of him. Jebb noticed a fat neck and short, bristly poll of distinctly French extraction. Eventually their owner turned his face, glanced at Jebb, stared, turned away, turned back, looked uneasy, angry, pugnacious, puzzled.

Jebb wondered what ailed the man. He was sure he had never seen him before. At length the stranger rose and left the hall, and Jebb gave his soul to the Miserere from "Il Trovatore."

He was absorbed so deeply in the music that he failed to notice at first the arrival of a police officer who spoke deferentially to Banbury. Banbury was melting sympathetically under the influence of Scotch and Verdi, but he was instant with an Englishman's rage at any invasion of his privacy.

Jebb turned in surprise and found the Turkish officer regarding him with a piercing scrutiny, which Jebb answered with the clear-eyed innocence of ignorance. He caught a word here and there and gleaned that the conversation had to do with a French hotelkeeper named Moosoo Carolet, some other person named Pierpont, and an unpaid bill.

Banbury grew more and more furious as he thundered Turkish with a curious British intonation. The officer grew more and more humble and finally withdrew in confusion with much apology and many a salaam.

When he had gone, Banbury said, "This is the most ghastly country in God's world. What do you suppose that jackass of a policeman wanted? It would be no end funny if it weren't so disgustingly impertinent. It seems that some silly ass of a French hotelkeeper here had a guest who lived very royally for a few days then skipped without stopping to pay the shot. This jackanapes sees you and thinks you are Pierpont. He goes to the police and orders your arrest. The officer came to me with apologies for throwing a friend of mine into a dungeon as a common thief, but I sent him about his business."

"That's mighty nice of you."

"Don't think any more about it. Have another cigar and a cup of coffee, and let us hope that soprano is really not so unhappy as she sounds."

"By the way, what was the name of the hotel?"

"The Grand Hotel de—something or other. I don't remember. Don't think of it again, I beg you."

But Jebb thought of it without rest. At length Banbury rose impatiently. The Scotch had made him drowsy, but he blamed the Italian music.

"I can't stand any more of this caterwaul, can you? What do you say to our getting out? I'll drop you at your hotel, eh?"

"Thank you, I think I'll see it through."

"Very well, I'll wait if you want to."

"Please don't let me keep you."

It took much delicate management, but Banbury was very, very sleepy and at last permitted Jebb to bid him good-night. As soon as he was out of the building, Jebb rose and searched for the policeman. He was greeted with profound courtesy.

Jebb had been mulling the affair over in his head, and he was able to ask in intelligible if inelegant Turkish:

"Will you please tell me the name of the hotel kept by Musu Carolet?"

"The Grand Hotel de l'Europe, effendim. He is a dog of a fool to have suspected you."

Jebb bowed and murmured: "Good-night," and the official answered, "You are welcome."

Jebb sauntered carelessly out of the cafe and, calling an araba, said: "Grand Hotel de l'Europe."

Arriving there he told the araba to wait. He found the office alight and M. Carolet talking excitedly to a lady who was presumably Mme. Carolet.

Jebb had rehearsed his French in the cab, and he began smoothly: "Monsieur thought I had rested at his hotel, is it not?"

"I was sure of it, monsieur. You look most like that miserable pig-dog of a Pierpont. I see now that you are not the man—he was much thinner and not at all like you. I apologize humbly."

"When was Mr. Pierpont here?"

"It was two weeks, monsieur. He arrives in state. He seems to have a little too much of the gin or the whiskey, but we others always expect that from the English and Americans. He orders the best room in the house, the best food, and he drinks much of the whiskey. Then one day—his room is empty. He does not come back."

"How much was his bill?"

"Five pounds Turkish."

"Is it that he left of the baggage?"

"No, monsieur. He brought nothing with him. He said he expected his yacht to come for him. He bought fresh linen here in the shops and threw the old away."

Jebb smiled sadly. The portrait sounded familiar.

"Did Mr. Pierpont register?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"May I see the signature?"

"But yes, monsieur."

Mme. Carolet whisked the little

book from a drawer and Jebb recognized his own writing with a conflict of relief and shame. The name was Vanderbilt Pierpont, but the hand was the hand of Jebb.

"One more question. Is it that Mr. Pierpont had a child with him—a little girl?"

"No, monsieur, not one."

"From what city was he come?"

"That he did not say, monsieur, and he had not of the baggage, monsieur. He talked very little and his tongue was a little thick."

"I will pay his bill."

"Nom de Dieu, you will pay the bill! But why should monsieur pay the bill of that gentleman?"

"It is my whim. He was an American. I am an American. For the honor of the country—but if you would prefer not, I will not pay the bill."

"Oh, monsieur, I do not question you. I thank you."

He paid the bill and went back to the cab. He had found a clew to himself at last. So the devil in him had taken the name of Vanderbilt Pierpont, and talked large and lived high.

But having found his alias, how was he to retrace his route? Long after midnight he sat in his room pounding his forehead with his fist to beat out an idea, and finally one came like a spark from a smitten anvil.

"The teskere!"

He could hardly endure the delay till morning, and he was waiting at the station when the fat recorder of

passports waddled in and squeezed into his chair.

And at length after much delay he unearthed the document.

"Yes, effendim, here is the permission for V. Pierpont Effendi to travel from Constantinople into the interior. It carries the visa of Salonica in the writing of my assistant. I was absent that day."

"May I ask the date, and the name of the man who issued the teskere?"

The recorder held it out for him to see, and Jebb wrote down the name of the official and his address in Constantinople. He could hardly control his excitement as he said:

"One more question, effendim, when is the next train to Constantinople? Shall I have time to go back to my hotel before it leaves?"

"I think so, effendim," smiled the Turk, shaking like a vat of jelly; "the train to Constantinople runs three times every week, and the next train leaves tomorrow."

Another twenty-four hours of inaction! It seemed that he could not tolerate the delay. He was finished with Salonica, so impatient to be quit of it that he was tempted to set out for Constantinople on foot. He actually climbed the steep hillside, through the Turkish quarter.

Young girls hung about the fountains filling their jugs, and a dozen times Jebb saw some profile, some little form that suggested Cynthia. He was all too well assured that she was not in Salonica.

He kept walking and late in the afternoon he reached the southern limits of the city, where houses were few and fields broad. In the distance he saw a splendid palace in a great garden surrounded by a high wall. He skirted the edges and continued on his way till it began to grow dark. Seeing that the sunset was purpling Mt. Olympus and that night would soon be upon him, he turned back.

He was startled by distant cries. He saw people running here and there. Suddenly a little veiled figure came out of the twilight and the shrubbery close to him. Jebb thought that some poor Turkish wife was fleeing from murder or persecution. He determined to offer her his protection. He ran towards her shouting in English. As he came up the little veiled figure drew two revolvers and fired at him.

The bullets whirred past his ears. He would have been glad to retreat but his impetus carried him forward, and it was momentum rather than any foolhardy bravery that led him to leap at the murderous lady and wrestle with her for her revolvers, which continued to spit fire in a very feminine way and fortunately with feminine aim.

In the highly indecorous wrestle for life, the fugitive's thick yashmak was torn loose, and Jebb saw to his infinite amazement that the little lady wore a heavy beard, and was the little old man.

The captive kept uttering violent things in a violent way, then he began to plead shrilly. But Jebb had lost his Turkish along with his breath and his patience; and he simply held his prisoner fast, till the

pursuers arrived. They gazed with awe at the scene, pouring forth horrified sentences in which Jebb caught the word "Padishah!"

He nearly swooned as it came over him that the little old gentleman in the disheveled ferije and veil was no less—and no more—than Abdul Hamid I.

Each of the breathless pursuers laid hold on the royal captive, till he looked as many-limbed as the spider he had been always called. Turning to Jebb, the Turks, with such hands as were free, lifted the imaginary dust of homage to their breasts and brows.

Then in a cloud of real dust a mounted officer thundered up. He insisted that he was the dust under Jebb's feet, and introduced himself as Raouf Bey, a cavalry colonel or Miralay detailed as the guardian of the Sultan.

When the Allatini villa was reached and the Sultan snugly restored to his nest, Raouf invited Jebb to enter the carriage with him, and returned him to his hotel in state.

That night he was the guest at dinner of a group of Young-Turkish leaders. The dinner was given in the home, the selamluk, of the wealthy Chekub Pasha. It was a stately affair—a procession of luxuries.

At Jebb's request Cranford Banbury was asked to attend as interpreter, though there was little need of him in this respect, since all of the Young Turks spoke French and German and some of them English.

After a long and flowery speech by a white-bearded Young Turk, who had spent part of his years in prison and part in exile, Jebb turned to Banbury with an anxious whisper:

"I didn't quite understand what he said last."

Banbury whispered back: "They want you to name some reward for your wonderful et cetera, et cetera. What would you like most, my boy?—the diamond star of the order of Nishani Osmanee, or a silver medal for saving life?—or will you have it in cash?"

Jebb did not hesitate about his answer:

"Tell them about the lost child and ask them if they can give me any help." Banbury drawled forth a long story, which seemed to touch the guests deeply, for when he finished they all spoke at once, and Cranford explained:

"They promise you the aid of the whole nation, and say that nobody in Turkey shall feel himself too high or too busy to join in the search."

At the station, the next day, the Young Turk leaders gathered to wave him good luck, and as the train pulled out he heard them crying:

"Jebb Effendi, chok yasha! Jebb Effendi chok yasha!" And some who knew he understood French cried: "Vive le Monsieur Jebb."

And so he set forth on his 24-hour journey to Constantinople and puffed at his cigar with his first genuine contentment, for he shuffled in his hands a sheaf of buyuruldus, letters of commendation to some of the chief personages of the empire.

CHAPTER VIII

The train was only six hours late, so that instead of arriving in the early morning light Jebb came in the full glow of the afternoon.

What chiefly overwhelmed Jebb as he rode through the streets in an araba, was the hugeness of the city—as large as ten Salonicas or fifty Uskubs—as large as if Boston, San Francisco, and St. Louis faced each other in one mass.

There were European hats enough in the crowd, but they were worn by foreigners. Some of the hats were so American that Jebb looked under them, counting on finding a face he knew. It seemed impossible that such a melee should not include some acquaintance of his.

A derby hat unmistakably American caught his eye and he turned to stare at it. At the same instant he heard a voice behind him, almost at his elbow.

"Hello, old man!—how's electricity?"

Jebb whirled so quickly that he nearly sprained his neck. He caught an over-the-shoulder grin and heard a Yankee chuckle. He could not recall the face or the voice, but the race was plainly his own.

The fellow-countryman moved on through the crowd. Jebb stood up to identify him, but saw only a glimpse of red hair. He was tempted to leap out and go in search. But a hamal carrying two huge barrels on his shoulders drifted between, and hid the wayfarer from sight. Jebb sank back in the araba, cudgeling his memory.

"Why did he mention electricity?"

The next morning Jebb visited the American Consulate. But when he reached the consulate it was deserted. He was tempted to forswear his allegiance and become another Man Without a Country. But there was a gorgeous kavass at the door, who explained that the whole staff was away for a holiday.

With splendid comdescension, the kavass observed:

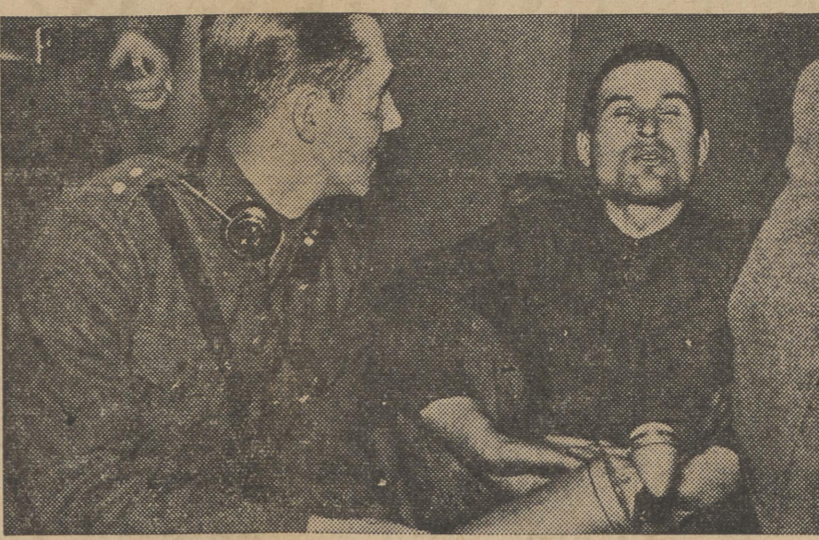
"These afternoon comes back one of the officers, Meester Rosen Effendi. He has some work to be did. If you are here again three—four o'clock you find him I think."

To kill time Jebb went on along the Grande Rue de Pera to Janni's restaurant, dawdled through his luncheon, and strolled about its gardens.

Dismounting before the consulate at three o'clock, Jebb was greeted by the kavass with the deference of expectancy and with palm open for bakshesh. Mr. Rosen was at his desk, preparing some trade reports, but he consented to see Jebb,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Prisoners of War Settle Down To Routine Ordered by Enemy



IN FINLAND—A Red army officer who appears not too concerned over his capture is shown replying to questions asked him during a radio broadcast from a station near Helsinki. Finns give tobacco for correct answers.



IN ENGLAND—Somewhere in the north of England, captured German sailors and airmen find life not unpleasant; at least it's better than fighting. Here they gather around the piano, forgetting the war.



IN FRANCE—German prisoners in French hands are subject to orders from the highest ranking man among them, even in prison camps. Here a squad commander reports to the French officer.



IN GERMANY—Polish prisoners of war march off to work with spades and shovels. By utilizing the labor of captured Poles, the Germans can release more manpower for duty on the Western front.



IN SWITZERLAND—These people run the central information bureau for prisoners of war established at Geneva by the Red Cross. Left to right: Mme. Frick-Cramer; Jacques Chenevier, author and president of the bureau; Fred Barbey, and Prof. Max Huber, president of the Red Cross committee.



IN THE U.S.—German sailors from the scuttled Columbus are deported.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Suede gloves in the new grape shade are smart with dark mid-season costumes.

Marten, sable, blue fox, caracul and white fox are some of the favorite furs.

Culottes with a bloused harem hemline are a new costume shown for active sports.

Dressiest of all is a costume of jersey with a blouse of white embroidered batiste.

Legroux thinks well of pale turquoise for early spring.

Snoods that add a crisp, perky look to new straw hats are made of stiff taffeta.

Draped and hooded like a medieval costume is the white crepe lounging robe designed by Vionnet.

Black velvet with black crepe is the combination suggested by a Parisian designer for an afternoon frock.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DON WILSON, the plump and genial radio announcer, has turned actor with a vengeance. He led up to it gently by using his voice, but not his poundage (he tips the scales at 300) in "Buck Benny Rides Again."

You'll see him in person in "The Round-Up," in the role of "Slim," made famous by the late Macklyn Arbuckle. And who knows, he may like acting so well that he'll never want to return to announcing.

The chief difficulty so far has been finding a horse that would hold him, but he's promised to take care of that by producing one that he rides frequently—seems that, though hefty, he's an expert horseman.

Right off the griddle is the report that Professor Quizz is all set to sign a deal with one of the major movie companies for a series of shorts centering around the Professor's radio specialty of questions and answers. Perhaps he's been inspired to do it by the success of those "Information Please" shorts.

Gone are the days when a hero had to be perfect every minute that he was on the screen. In Paramount's "Road to Singapore" Bing Crosby is a shiftless sort of guy, aided and abetted in a career of idleness by Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. Three other matinee idols have forgotten the maxims of their copybooks, so far as new pictures are concerned. Robert Montgomery gets himself hanged in "The Earl of Chicago"; George Brent portrays a fugitive from justice in "Till We Meet Again"; and Tyrone Power, believe it or not, is a gangster in his latest.

Judy Garland is on her way up, and rapidly. This year it was quite a distinction for anyone who wasn't in the cast of "Gone With the Wind" to win one of the annual awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Little Judy got a special one for work as "an outstanding juvenile."

Janice Logan looked so attractive in the brief costume that she wore when working in "Dr. Cyclops," the forthcoming Paramount technicolor picture, that the Art Students League voted her "The Best Undressed Woman of the Year." (That's the

trick picture in which the members of the cast are reduced to one-fifth their natural size.) So now Miss Logan must be all-round champion so far as clothes are concerned. When she was a senior at swanky Sarah Lawrence college she was voted the School's Best Dressed Student.

According to Joan Bennett, one of the greatest predicaments well-dressed women fear is putting on a new outfit and then finding someone else wearing one just like it. That's what happened to her not long ago when she appeared to take part in a Bing Crosby broadcast. She was wearing a nifty new hat. She glanced around, and saw one exactly like it on the head of Sabu, the young Indian movie actor—he'd just put on his native turban.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Douglass Montgomery will make a Star Theater appearance March 27th with Florence Reed and Helen Claire in "Double Door" . . . Basil Rathbone had to get a black cat for a scene in "Destiny"—the mangled thumb that resulted has just healed . . . Have you listened to the new Westinghouse program, "Musical Americana," recently? It's even better than it was in the beginning . . . Joel McCrea had a perfect vacation not long ago—according to his ideas; he stayed on a ranch where he worked as a cowhand, branding cattle and living in tents with the cowboys. Something new in vacations.

When Carole Lombard attended rehearsals for the radio presentation of "Made for Each Other" she was so effusive in describing her recent hunting trip in Mexico that Fred MacMurray started off on a similar trip a few days later. He refused to accept a map of the places visited by Miss Lombard, on the grounds that she and her husband, Clark Gable, had got lost and had their studio and some of the public in a dither before they were located. Fred declared that he'd take his own chances.

Apron Buttons On Over Your Head

WHAT a comfort it is to get hold of an apron that buttons on easily over your head, and stays right where it belongs, fitting snugly at the waist and refusing to slip from the shoulders! This one (8641) will be the joy of your life. The back straps button over the shoulders, the front is cut to a decorative point, and there are two patch pockets that repeat the point, so that they are no less decorative than useful.

If ever we saw a prize among pinafores, this is it, and you should have the pattern right



away quick. Make no less than half a dozen so that you'll always have a fresh one ready, and tuck a few away for occasional gifts and bridge prizes, too. You may be sure everyone will like it as well as you do. Gingham, percale and chintz are practical cottons to choose. You can easily finish it in a few hours.

Pattern No. 8641 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap. 8 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

Weak, Tired People Get "New Lease on Life"

Famous doctor's prescription helps build pep, strength and energy in amazing, easy way

ARE you weak, run-down—appetite poor? Do you feel the slightest effort exhausts you to the point you feel life isn't worth living? This is often Nature's danger signal—and here's sensational news! Mrs. Laura Bond, 499 Cumberland Street, Gloucester City, N. J., writes: "I felt so tired, weak and out-of-sorts. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a while, I felt more like eating, had more energy, and felt like myself again."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps you combat that weak, run-down feeling two ways: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus, you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment, and in this scientific way helps nature build up your pep, energy and resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30 million bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Let it help you feel joyfully alive again—full of pep and energy.

Company in Misery
It is a comfort to the unfortunate to have companions in woe.—DeGravina.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this! **Nature's Remedy** is all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk. Druggist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

NO-TONIGHT
TODAY OR ALRIGHT

WNU—4 12—40

Sharpens Our Skill
Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But if they become sluggish, this waste matter does not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCormick entertained on Sunday Mr. McCormick's father, Cheston McCormick, of Wilmington.

Nelson Cohee spent the week-end in Dover.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards is quite ill at the Memorial Hospital at Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Cheston McCormick spent Monday in Quantico, Md.

Miss Mildred Long of Philadelphia spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Long.

Miss Geneva Banning spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning.

Mrs. William LaCrosse of Harrington spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Laurence Porter.

Mrs. William Adams is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mervine are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born in the Memorial Hospital at Milford Saturday morning.

Miss Pauline Short and Marvin Messick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard at Federalsburg on Sunday evening.

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)

100 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures (Core)

2500 Cu. Yds. Borrow
60 Cu. Yards 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; 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.

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

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.

House one mile from Houston for rent.—George E. Simpson, Houston, Delaware.
For Rent—North side brick house, Commerce street.—E. C. Reese Estate.
For Rent—Six-room house with bath, heat and double garage, on Weiner 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**

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Personal Property

On account of ill health, I will sell at public sale, at my home, one mile west of Burrsville, on the State road, on

SATURDAY, MAR. 30

AT 10 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE

the following valuable Personal Property:

Live Stock

1 pair sorrel mules, 15 years old, weigh 1200 lbs., extra good work team; 1 bay mare, good worker; 8 milch cows, ranging in age from 3 to 9 years, 3 with calves by side; 1 bull.

Farming Implements

1 Hoosier grain drill, in good condition; 1 one-row corn cutter, good; 1 Corn King manure spreader, 1 20 Oliver riding plow, 2 13 Oliver walking plows, 1 2-horse wagon, 3 walking cultivators, 1 Iron Age riding cultivator, 1 corn sheller, 1 wheat fan, 2 Acme harrows, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 good Deering mower, 2 brier scythes, 1 wheat binder, Deering, in good condition; 1 wagon seat, 1 iron drag, 1 hay rack, 1 2-row John Deere corn planter, 1 brooder house, 8x10; single trees, double trees, harness, hoes, shovels, forks and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

Enos Cleaves

J. L. STEVENS, Auctioneer

BETTER VISION BETTER LIFE

Saves 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)