

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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NO. 47

HONOR SINGERS FOR FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE IN CHOIR

Irving E. Legates and Mrs. Arlington Wix Guests at Party at Trinity Church

MEMBERS OF FIRST CHOIR SING

Irving E. Legates, who, through long experience, has acquired the knack of celebrating his twenty-first birthday gracefully—but who has been warbling in the choir of the M. P. Church, now Trinity Methodist Church, for fifty years, observed another twenty-first birthday last week, when he and Mrs. Arlington Wix, a member of the same choir the past forty-nine years, were guests of honor at an entertainment given at the church.

Mrs. Lula Holmes Potter, daughter of the beloved Dr. John M. Holmes, pastor of the church more than thirty years ago, worked several weeks securing data for the program. Much searching of attics and storage rooms was necessary to find some of the old hymns used by the original choir.

This was a surprise festival—but Irv. has witnessed so many of these surprise festivals on his twenty-first birthdays that he is no longer surprised to any great extent. He was presented with a potted tulip, and at the close of the party, a birthday cake. As usual, the cake contained 21 candles.

A feature of the evening was a quartet's presentation of "Bless be the tie that binds," by four members of the original choir, Mr. Legates, Mrs. Elizabeth Sapp Harris, Mrs. Virginia Morris Wyatt and Mrs. Mary Swain Short.

Herbert Nichols, of Townsend called the meeting to order, and the program opened with the first hymn announced by the late Dr. Holmes, when he became pastor of the church 32 years ago.

Mrs. Virginia Holloway gave a reading, and a duet was given by Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Wix Shaw, "In the Land Where You Never Grow Old."

Using a hymnal of the late Mrs. Angie Masten, Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. A. C. Creadick sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Potter, one of the five organists the church has had during its existence. The other organists—Miss O. Potter, Mrs. Dora Smith Graham, Mrs. Ethel Clarkon Raughley, and the present organist, Melvin Brobst.

Among the other numbers given: Solo, Mrs. Violet Minner Melson, Delmar; solo, Herbert Nichols, "There is a Song in the Air"; solo, Mrs. Ethel Raughley, "This is My Task"; anthem by choir, solo, Mrs. L. Scott, trio, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Melvin Brobst.

Nine members of the choir of thirty years ago closed the program. Mrs. Jean Greenlee Purse, of Seaford, played several numbers while refreshments were being served.

HOUSTON

Randolph Cooper returned to the University of Delaware Sunday, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes attended a church supper at Whitesville, Md., on Saturday evening. The Rev. Thomas, a former pastor at Houston, is now pastor of Whitesville Church.

Mrs. Georgia Hill of Frederica was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Armour, Sunday.

J. C. Wharton and Shockley Daugherty attended the bankers' meeting in Wilmington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Dougherty entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening Miss Ann Scott, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wilmington; Mrs. Floyd Rust, of Milford, and Mrs. Sparks, of Harrington.

The following members of the Houston Century Club were guests of the Harrington Century Club at their biennial luncheon last Tuesday: Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood, Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr.; Mrs. Shockley Dougherty, Mrs. Howard Thistlewood and Mrs. Willard Dufendach.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson attended the bus association banquet at Georgetown Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell.

Mrs. Floyd Rust and Miss Ann Scott, of Elizabeth, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wharton and daughter, Arlene, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton.

HOLLANDSVILLE

J. T. Moore spent Sunday with friends in Haddon Heights, N. J. Mrs. Ratie Peck spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schaffer, of Wilmington.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Tishia Brown, who has been ill, is somewhat improved. J. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey of this place attended the Bus Association meeting held in Caesar Rodney School building, Wyoming, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lambert Blades and daughter, Janice Eloise, were guests of Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington, on Sunday.

Friends are sorry to learn that Tilden Hughes is suffering from an attack of lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch entertained as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gottlieb, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Euarque and daughter, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester, Miss Janette Fowler, Miss Pauline Jester and brother, Franklin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck, of Riverside, N. J.

Announcement has been made of the death of Samuel Hughes, who passed away from his home at Cascade, Montana, Thursday, March 28. The deceased was born and reared here, where he leaves many friends.

His last visit with us was four years ago. He leaves relatives, friends and pleasant memories of him. Beside relatives at this place, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva Hughes Dyer, and two brothers, Fred and Howard Hughes, of Cascade. Deceased was 73 years of age.

Sunday guests of B. Frank Jester and family were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes and family, of Rising Sun; Mr. and Mrs. John Grace, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and family, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marinel and son, Rudolph, of this place.

Fletcher Price has purchased an electric milk cooler, which was installed on Monday.

Miss Hazel Ross and mother, Mrs. Rachel Ross, visited R. W. Ross at Vernon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes entertained on Sunday Mrs. Nora Melvin, of this place, and Mrs. Agatha Voshell and daughter, Georgeann, of Wyoming.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Lucy Wyatt Scott, who passed away one year ago, April 5th, 1939.

God saw the road was getting rough—the hills were hard to climb. He gently closed your loving eyes. And whispered—"Peace be thine."

Sister,

Myna Wyatt Kesler.

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 Mispillion 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, 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 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 that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Lupton, Elakemare, Bethel. \$1.00 per thousand.—Green Workman, Harrington.

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

Perfect Attendance Record for March

FIRST GRADE

(Miss Cain's Room)

Boys
Franklin Callaway
Dicky Hogans
James Hopkins
Donald Jarrell
Louis Meredith
Robert Shultie
Billy Vanderwende
Morris Willey
Frank Witchey

Girls
Janice Callaway
Susanne Chipman
Corinne Grant
Betty Ann Gray
Shirley Hogans
Constance Knotts
Connie Legates
Shirley Ann Pearson
Dorothy Rifenburg
Dorothy Tucker
Lettie May Williamson
Ruth Donovan
Helen Price

Boys
Paul Chvosta
Gilmore Farrow
Billy Morris
Randall Smith
Paul Webb
Billy Wix

Girls
Mary Lee Allen
Phyllis Brown
Shirley Harrington
Mary Rita Hurd
Pauline Hutson
Barbara Melvin
Myrtle Ryan
Mary Ellen Thomas
Mary VonGoeres
Doris Wroten

Boys
Billy Bradley
Ronald Carson
Robert Jarrell
Harry Kemp
John Raughley
John Rifenburg
James Hopkins

Girls
Sharon Callaway
Janet Kimmey
Helena Kikrby
Violet Minner
Shirley Simpson
Shirley Sneath
Betty Tribbett

Boys
James Carter
Donald Dean
Billy Griffith
Robert Moore
John Schlegel
Edgar Welch
Bruce Wilson

Girls
Effe Benton
Doris Clark
Ada Donophan
Gloria Green
Ann Schlegel
Doris Wright
Betty Meredith

Boys
Bobby Baynard
Maurice Blessing
Jackie Bradley
Bobby Cain
Donald Clifton
Walter Donovan
Willis Donovan
Billy Hogans
Harold Kooztz
Howard Krouse
Frank Quillen
Francis Quillen

Girls
Frances Brown
Charlotte Calvert
Lois Dickerson
Kathryn Hoeflich
Ruth Hudson
Georgianna Hurd
Esther Layton
Doris Louise Melvin
Doris Louise Melvin

Boys
Walter Austin
Charles Elades
George Hobbs
Eugene Jarrell
Sammie Matthews
Donald McKnatt
Wilson Morris
Franklin Rifenburg
David Ryan
Elwood Shultie
James Webb
Thomas Eckrich

Girls
Marie Callaway
Mary Hickman
Ann Hopkins
Phyllis Hopkins
Doris Ivins
Earleen Knotts
Doris Melvin
Dorothy Salmons
Betty Ann Short
Elma Stauffer
Thelma Stauffer
Jane Melvin

Boys
Harry Anthony
Watson Baker

Arthur Darbie
Roger Dyer
Joe Hurd
George Melvin
Bobby Quillen
Alton Tatman
Lewis Welch
Jimmy Williamson
Albert Wright

Girls
Maxine Cain
Lois Dickerson
Freda Hutson
Madeline Jackson
Rosalie Kirkby
Ethel Price
Phyllis Watson

Boys
Thomas Brown
John Butler
Jay Carson
Joseph Griffith
Gene Hughes
Jack Hughes
Bobby Lord
Lester Minner
Donald Turner
Louis Welch

Girls
Doris Harrington
Elaine Knotts
Virginia Layton
Dorothy Morris
Grace Sharp
Christine Tribbett
Mary Warren
Helen Wright

Boys
Wayne Austin
Harold Calvert
Robert Jester
Oscar Matthews
Ralph Smith
Alvin Thompson
Gordon Widdowson

Girls
Betty Allen
Betty Bradley
Betty Messick
Ruth Melvin
Thelma Kemp
Anna Mae Morris
Elva Mae Rash
Evelyn Stauffer
Charlotte Spith
Daisy Wright
Thelma Larimore
Pauline Hayman
Betty Lou Hopkins

Boys
Maevia Brown
Delbert Cain
Allan Callaway
Robert Dill
Donald Derrickson
Norman Smith
Jack Swain
William Welch

Girls
Marguerite Callaway
Irene Hanson
Grace Hutson
Delema Legates
Louise Rifenburg
Jane Welch

Boys
Billy Clarkson
Billy Dyer
Matthew Eckrich
Thurman Kooztz
Bobby Melumey
Harold Melvin
Roland Willey

Girls
Gertrude Baynard
Mary Louise Dearth
Doris Derrickson
Irene Downes
Thelma Gibbs
Ida Ivins
Gladys Melvin
Geneva Moore
Thelma Mulholland
Ruth Ann Rifenburg
Thelma Short
Mabel Tribbett
Salemma Wyatt

Boys
Floyd Blessing
Dale Dean
Frank Hoeflich
Franklin Pearson
Allan Redden
Charles Robertson
Jack Salmons
Harold Workman
Byron Kemp

Girls
Dorothy Anthony
Aleen Callaway
Betty Jane Dill
Cynthia Grant
Mary Jane Price
Lillian Short

Boys
William Callaway
Clarence Gray
Jack Hickman
John Jarrell
Ernest Kohland
Edsel Minner
Donald Wilson

Girls
Pauline Bakota
Virginia Brown

Lila Chason
Anna Hendricks
Louise Layton
Mary McCoy
Josephine Masten
Pearl Melvin
Florence Outten
Jane Pride
Hazel Sharp
Claire Steinmetz
Bernice Tucker

Boys
Edward Brown
Avory Cook
Charles Keyes
William Knox
William Paskey
Clinton Luff
Robert Wechtenhiser

Girls
Ruth Austin
Charlotte Baker
Pearl Brown
Mildred Hobbs
Pauline Draper
Elizabeth McKnatt
Eloise Price
Mary Tatman
Louise Willey
Gladys Wix

Boys
Pollsworth Austin
Steve Bakota
Clifford Blessing
David Hands
Ray Harrington
Ormond Hobbs
Elmer Jarrell
Billy Jester
Clarence Kemp
Donald Kent
John Price
Billy Walls

Girls
Barbara Austin
Sara Carey
Betty Ann Clendaniel
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Clara Kooztz
Pauline McMullen
Ruth Melvin
Bertha Rash
Ruth Sherwood
Ida Mae Tribbett
Jeanette VonGoeres
Emma Lee Welch

Boys
Lester Blades
Ernest Fletcher
Alfred Hopkins
Gayle Smith
Frank Steinmetz
Leonard Taylor
Merwin Wyatt

Girls
Elma Brown
Audrey Downes
Doris Hall
Doris Hill
Virginia Hurd
Agnes Jackson
Janette Knapp
Anna Mae Luff
Cora Matthews
Grace Morris
Irene Outten
Lillian Welch

Boys
Alfred Mack
William Outten

Girls
Doris Hanson
Irene Hobbs
Marian Welch

Boys
Roy Cain
Billy Davis
Ray Masten
Raymond McCready
Fred Minner
Tommy Parsons
Albert Price
Clyde Tucker
Ridgely Vane
George Hands

Girls
Nellie Emory
Roselle Hickman
Norma Kelley
Mary Moxick
Grace Minner
Thelma Wix
Agnes Wright

Boys
Carlton Barber
Cubbage Brown
Luther Hatfield
Russell Legates
Joseph Gray
Harry Raughley

Girls
Anna Lee Derrickson
Gladys Kemp
Marie Kemp
Christine Powell
Marian Price
Doris Raughley
Hazel Thompson
Genevieve Sapp
Ethel Sapp

Boys
Fred Greenly
Franklin Kooztz
Lyman Price

Girls
Pauline Bakota
Virginia Brown

BOWERS BEACH ANXIOUS TO HAVE JETTIES BUILT

Persons in the vicinity of Bowers Beach are urging the State Highway Department to build permanent jetties on the St. Jones and Murderkill rivers in Kent county.

The pointed in a statement submitted to the board the handicaps of the recent severe weather and the fact that the ice made it an impossibility for many oystermen to gain a livelihood.

"Bowers is the hub of all seafood activity in the state of Delaware," the statement cited. "A few years ago the federal government approved an expenditure of \$262,000 for the building of permanent jetties on the St. Jones and Murderkill rivers to protect this harbor from storms. But for the objection of a few cottage owners who reside in South Bowers, these jetties would now be a reality. "It would appear that it is time for those in authority to give some thought to a community whose very existence is affected rather than placed to the whims of a few people who place private pleasure above the needs of many."

DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY REDUCES RATES

C. Burton Sypherd, manager of the Diamond State Telephone Company, has announced that telephone toll rates for distances of more than 42 miles air line between points within the State of Delaware will be reduced effective May 1. Similar reductions will also be made on calls for similar distances from Delaware to certain interstate points including Philadelphia and surrounding counties in Pennsylvania, and Trenton and the counties in the southern half of New Jersey.

The reductions are generally five cents on each call on more than 42 miles, and the total amount by which Delaware subscribers will benefit will be \$14,600 annually.

This is the second telephone rate reduction for the Diamond State subscribers in recent months, the reductions totalling \$35,000 in December of last year, having involved generally the local exchange rates in and around Wilmington. In the last four years, Delaware telephone subscribers have benefited by a total of \$277,000 in reductions in telephone rates.

Tariffs for the interstate toll reductions, effective on May 1 have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

According to the March reports of the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which has been mailed from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to each member of the association, the average production per cow was 770 pounds of milk and 34.9 pounds of butterfat, as compared to the average production of 619 pounds of milk and 25.7 pounds of butterfat for the month of February.

Of the 292 cows which were under official test during March, there were 112 cows that produced over 800 pounds of milk, and 62 cows which averaged over 40 pounds of butterfat. This was a decided increase over the record of the association for February when only 92 cows produced over 800 pounds of milk, and only 49 cows showed a production of over 40 pounds of butterfat, with 303 cows under official test, as compared to 292 cows for March.

Plans are being considered for a meeting of the association members during the middle or latter part of April to discuss some matters of business relative to the organization, also to consider enlarging the membership at the beginning of the second year for this association on May 1. Within the past year some interesting results have been obtained from these official tests of the milk and butterfat production of the herds which were included in this county association, and even greater results are expected in this project during the coming year.

Over forty farmers attended the county-wide dairy meeting which was held recently in the Dover high school building to learn more about the use of home-grown feeds in the ration, and how pastures may be improved by the use of certain grass and clover mixtures along with a top-dressing of a high-grade fertilizer. The subject of dairy rations was discussed by Prof. A. E. Tomhave of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of Delaware, and the pasture discussion was led by H. Wallace Cook, president of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association, and fieldman for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

Officers of the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association are Lyndon D. Caulk, president, and Nathaniel W. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

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.

KENT COUNTY COURTS CONVENE MONDAY, APR. 15

Divorce Cases Make Up Most of Docket, The Same as at Former Terms

TWENTY-EIGHT CASES ARE LISTED

Twenty-eight divorce cases are listed for action at the April term of the Kent County Courts, which convene on Monday, April 15th. Chief Justice Layton and Associate Judges Richards and Terry are listed for duty on the bench.

Fifteen of the divorce cases are listed for argument and the remaining thirteen will be eligible for final decrees. Of the cases listed for argument, nine are new, while the remaining six have been continued from previous terms of court.

New cases listed for argument are: Grover Cleveland Donovan vs. Alma E. Donovan; Frederick Lawrence Price vs. Alice Catherine Price; Lawrence W. Betts vs. Evelyn May Andrews Betts; Joseph E. Wyatt vs. Anna F. Wyatt; Margaret V. Longnecker vs. Edgar H. Longnecker, Jr.; Emma K. Slaughter vs. Willard S. Slaughter; Annie M. Harrington vs. Thomas H. Harrington; Hilda Passmore Meredith vs. Kenneth B. Meredith; Novella Cristy Shockley vs. Maurice Shockley.

Cases listed for argument that have been continued from previous terms of court include: Beatrice A. Price vs. Kenneth S. Price; William F. Davis Dorothy L. Davis; Gladys Bertha Noble vs. Lester M. Noble; Virginia Z. Higgins vs. John J. Higgins; Hazel P. Watson vs. Elmer B. Watson; Armand A. Lopez vs. Josephine Lopez.

Divorce cases listed for final decree: Jane Harrington Harrison vs. Alfred B. Harrison, Jr.; Homer Purnell Anderson vs. Alberta Kircher Anderson; Fannie Wengert vs. Jacob Wengert; Lillian E. Ross vs. Charles E. Ross; John A. Williams vs. Willie Eason Williams; Carroll Brown vs. Mary B. Brown; Agnes Hilda Phillips vs. John Henry Phillips; Carl Carney vs. Elsie Carney; Neil C. Bailey vs. Mildred Bailey; Sophia M. Shockley vs. Wesley Shockley; Alice E. Tull vs. Samuel Ellis Tull; Sara Elizabeth Knight vs. Leroy Charles Knight; Cornelius A. Tilghman vs. Mary Louise Tilghman.

Boys and Girls Week April 27 to May 4

Special days are arranged each year to focus attention on mothers and fathers, but an entire week, April 27 to May 4—has been scheduled to celebrate the importance of sons and daughters, according to a current Rotarian Magazine editorial.

"It was back in 1920 that Rotarians of New York City were so impressed by the useful lack of understanding by adults of the problems of tomorrow's men and women they decided to do something about it," the Rotarian editorial comments. "The activity they started had soon universal an appeal that it has gone far beyond Rotary circles. In America it is now called Boys and Girls Week, and is administered by a national committee of which Major John L. Griffith, of Chicago, famed 'Big Ten' athletic commissioner, is current chairman.

"This year it will be observed from Saturday, April 27, through Saturday, May 4. But Boys and Girls Week is not just an American institution. It, like Rotary, has spread around the world, adapting itself to conditions and taking on local color," the editorial concludes.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS NAMED FOR KENT COUNTY

The following have been named census enumerators for Kent county: Jeanette Pinder, Clayton; Helen H. Dye, Dover; Anthony Hammond, Dover; Esther A. Cohig, Dover; Betty Hummer, Dover; Marie B. Kinnamon, Dover; Anna H. Fox, Leipsic; Ras M. Hellegar, Milford; Augustus R. Moore, Dover; Daniel F. Kinnamon, Dover; Wilson C. Ferguson, Dover; Jennings B. Culver, Wyoming; Nellie Hughes, Felton; Ruth Billings, Felton; Leah N. Hughes, Viola; Paul Neeman, Viola; Estella K. Brittingham, Felton; Thelma S. Warren, Frederica; Naomi H. Hammond, Felton; Marguerite J. Robbins, Harrington; Minnie H. Hudson, Felton; Christine D. Edwards, Felton; Josephine Kinney, Milford; Helen Tatman, Milford; Mabel Raughley, Frederica.

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.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)



THE QUESTION THAT'S DRIVING US MAD

Problem Number One now facing all Americans is "How to Behave and What to Say" to the question, "Do you think Roosevelt wants a third term?"

The question is becoming irritating. It is driving many people mad to the point of violence. A survey by this department shows that more people go around asking "Do you think Roosevelt wants a third term?" than any other question, including "What time is it?" and "How is business?"

An Elmer Twitchell Poll shows the following interesting standing of



leading questions as of the past week:

- "Do you think Roosevelt w. a. t. t.?" 11,546,789
- "Did you ever see a winter like this?" 6,785,432
- "Do you think things are any better?" 5,935,824
- "Do you think there is any chance of peace by spring over there?" 5,436,890
- "Am I lifting my head or is it my grip on the club?" 1,456,233

The interrogation is becoming a menace. It is getting on the nerves of America. The Twitchell Poll showed that 550,634 persons interviewed last week favored bashing the head of the person asking the question; 134,588 favored throttling; 25,678 were for the use of firearms.

Mr. Twitchell thinks there isn't wide bloodshed if something isn't done about the matter. Always against violence, he believes the thing to do when anybody asks the question is to stare at the person intently and make no reply at first. When the person repeats the question he would answer: "Oh, I don't know. You've got to remember that the Yanks are a terrific hitting club."

But this course has its drawbacks. It fails the questioner, but is a strain on the other party. Always against violence, he believes the thing to do when anybody asks the question is to stare at the person intently and make no reply at first. When the person repeats the question he would answer: "Oh, I don't know. You've got to remember that the Yanks are a terrific hitting club."

John Hamilton: "I just say, I'm all right; how are you feeling?" Al Smith: "My answer is always, 'It depends whether it's on white or rye bread.'"

Nicholas Murray Butler: "When anybody asks me 'Do you think Roosevelt will run again?' I just yawn and say, 'I don't know; I'm a stranger here myself.'"

Congressman Dies: "I just ask questions, I don't answer 'em." Greta Garbo: "When anybody asks me if Roosevelt bane run again I always say, 'No; Jimmy no want it any more; he is satisfied to stay in Hollywood.'"

So there you are.

HOLLYWOOD CHATTER
"Looka, Marge. Here's a picture of Queen Mary."
"Whaddaya know about that! She looks just like Edna May Oliver."

"I hear M. G. M. is making a picture on 'The Life of the Bee.'"
"Yeah. But how are they going to work Tyrone Power into that one?"

Adolf, the dispatches say, has lost weight. That uniform he was never going to take off until Germany had won the war will present a serious problem. It's pretty hard to take in the slack of a pair of pants when they're still on the wearer.

When Hitler started the war he declared that he had put on his army uniform and would never remove it until Germany had won. It must be sticking to the skin a little now.

Mr. Chamberlain warns the British people that the war may start in earnest. We always had an idea this war might develop into a war.

THE REAL BLITZKRIEG
The United States has an airplane that will fly seven miles a minute and carries a cannon and four machine guns. If it only had a lady with an open umbrella it would terrorize the world.

A federal agency is investigating insurance companies. Insurance men must have slowed up a lot. If they were in old-time form they would have sold new policies to each investigator before the hearing had been under way a half hour.

It is now proposed to brand racehorses to stop the running of "rascals." Somehow it seems more desirable to brand the owners who run the ringers.

"Well, anyhow," philosophizes Martin Ragaway, "depression is better than oppression."

There are rumors of another peace move in Europe. The main drawback is that the countries involved can't agree on a peace that will be sufficiently disturbing.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



SAUCE MUST COMPLEMENT THE FOOD

(See Recipes Below)

'Sauce for the Goose'
The function of a sauce may be either to accent or to soften a flavor; it may be used to enrich a food, or to moisten it; it may be hot or cold. Whatever its purpose or classification, the sauce must be smooth in flavor as well as smooth in consistency. It should, in addition, offer contrast in color, flavor, in texture, or in temperature.

Sauces are "sweet" or "savory," depending upon whether they are used for desserts, or are served with meat, vegetables, egg dishes or macaroni.

French cooks, to whom sauces are sacred, use two basic recipes or "mother sauces" from which all their savory sauces are developed; no simple white sauce or sauce merely thickened with browned flour, for them!

To serve its purpose, a sauce must complement the food—rather than disguising it. That means subtle seasoning, and just the right consistency.

Plain white sauce—the standby of so many cooks—should seldom be served "as is." It's a foundation, really, which is quite likely to be flat in flavor, and very much too thick! Judiciously seasoned, it can be used in dozens of different ways.

Flavor it with sharp, grated cheese, or add condensed tomato soup to it, for character; use a drop or two of Worcestershire or a half teaspoon of prepared mustard; or—and this is a secret we might well borrow from our French cousins—substitute soup stock for part of the milk, in making the sauce.

Delicious Sauce.
1/2 cup heavy cream (whipped)
1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat white and yolk of egg separately. Add sugar to beaten yolk, then add beaten egg white. Last of all add whipped cream and vanilla extract. Serve at once.

Italian Tomato Sauce.
Into a deep frying pan place a No. 2 1/2 can of tomatoes, 1 green pepper, chopped fine, 1 large onion chopped fine, 1/2 lb. ground round steak, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon tabasco sauce, 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and 2 cups water. Cook slowly for approximately 2 hours. Cover cooked spaghetti with sauce and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Easy-to-Make Hollandaise Sauce.
Into top of double boiler place the juice of 1 lemon, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup butter and a dash of paprika. Beat constantly over boiling water until thick.

Barbecue Sauce.
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup vinegar

Red pepper, black pepper, salt and mustard—to taste
Cut the onion and garlic into fine pieces. Strain the tomatoes and add one can of water. Add the other ingredients and bring to a boil. Serve

over any meat. This is also good for any fowl or game.

Cheese Souffle With Tomato Cream Sauce.
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 pound sharp cheese
4 eggs

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and cook until frothy. Then add the milk and cook until thickened. Measure out 1/2 cup of cream sauce and set aside to use in the sauce. To

the remaining cream sauce in the pan add salt, dry mustard and cheese and heat until the cheese is melted. Add beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into a casserole (about 8 inches in diameter) and bake 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes in a very moderate (310-degree) oven. Serve at once and put a spoonful of tomato cream sauce over each portion.

Are You Planning Your Spring Cleaning?
Before the housecleaning season arrives (and it's just around the corner!) be sure you send for a copy of "Household Hints." You'll find it a handy reference book when you begin to clean and polish and renovate the house. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints" care of Eleanor Howe, 819 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful book, now.

'Busy-Day Meals.'
Are there busy days in your household, when there's very little time for preparing and serving meals? If there are, you'll be interested in what Eleanor Howe has to tell you about "Busy-Day Meals." Watch for her column next week—and for the menus and tested recipes you'll find in it.

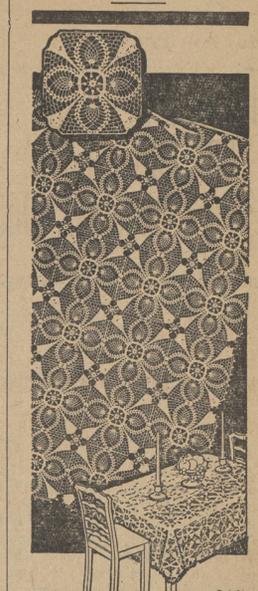
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'Magic' Butter Rolls
Speaking of "busy-day" meals, here's a recipe that will make one and one-half dozen "magic" butter rolls in a hurry. This is what you need:

3 cups general purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup water
2 cakes yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup nuts (cut fine)

To 1 1/2 cups flour add salt and shortening, combining as for pie crust. Combine milk and hot water. When lukewarm add the yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar, blend well and then stir into the first mixture, beating until very smooth. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Then add the eggs and beat vigorously. Beat in the vanilla and remaining 1/2 cups flour. Stir until smooth. The dough will be stiff but slightly sticky. Tie the dough loosely in a square of cheesecloth and drop it into a pail of cool water (70 to 80 degrees). In about an hour the dough will rise to the top of the water. When it does, remove it from the pail. Knead lightly. Cut into small pieces, roll in sugar and chopped nuts. Twist pieces as desired and let stand for 5 minutes. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

Crocheted Squares For That Tablecloth



2441

Everyone will admire your skill when you use a cloth crocheted in this lovely pineapple design. The handy squares make grand pick-up work, too! Pattern 2441 contains directions for square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials required; Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

The Tonic

He had been suffering badly from nerves, and it was a friend who had suggested to him that he should go and see a certain famous specialist. The medical man eyed his patient critically. There were the usual signs of tiredness, of strain, of being out of harmony with everything.

"What you want to do," he said, after the examination, "is to get taken out of yourself. You want a good laugh. So, I'm going to prescribe for you some doses of Grimaldi, the clown. The world and his wife are going to see that old fellow. He's a real tonic."

"I am Grimaldi," called the quiet answer.

Nina—You were seen with Mr. X on the night of the storm. His wife knows everything. See page 19 of the May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Word in Season

A word spoken in season is like an apple of silver, and actions are more precious than words.—John Pym.

IT'S EXCITING!

Preparing for future fishing enjoyment with the new full-color Richardson 1941 Catalog! Rich for all kinds of fishing. Write for it NOW! RICHARDSON ROD AND REEL CO., 116 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Mother's Hope

Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall; a mother's secret hope outlives them all.—Holmes.

You can DUST and never RAISE a dust.

Use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Mother, here's a TIP: Use genuine O-Cedar Polish on your DUST CLOTH. Then, it picks up the dust. You don't raise a cloud; you don't chase dust around from chairs to table to piano and back to chairs again. Instead, pick it up and dust dustlessly, add a dash of O-Cedar Polish to your cloth. Ask for



MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Sorrows of Others
He who for others' sorrows care no jot, the name of "man" that man deserveth not.—Saadi.

VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents

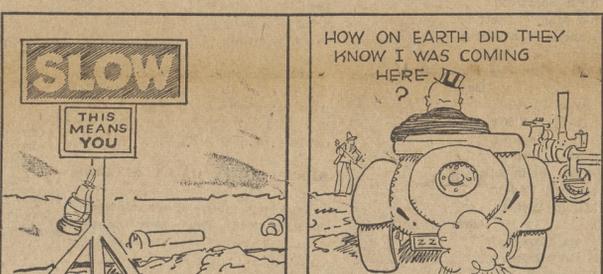
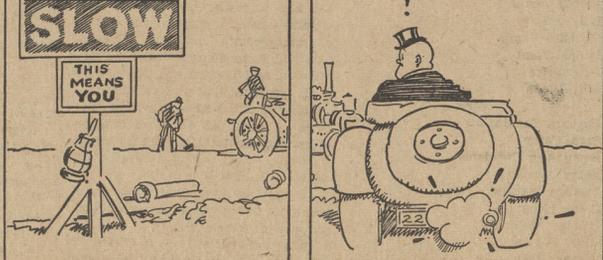
Write for "Tea Facts—How to make Tea" LEVERING COFFEE CO., Baltimore, Md.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

POP



By J. Millar Watt

S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne

NOT ACTORS, WE'LL SAY



"All the world's a stage and—"
"Hold on there! Most of us are only scene-pushers, you know."

Train Service

Stranger—How's your train service on this line?
Native—Well, they advertise one train a day—but you know how them advertisements exaggerate.

Cat's Curiosity

Mother—Stop asking so many questions. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?
Joany—Is that so? What did the cat want to know?

Plead Guilty

Boogy—I never argue with my wife.
Woogy—Same here. I always plead guilty and take a light sentence.

Seasoned Troops

Little Boy (reading item from China)—What does it mean here by "seasoned" troops, father?
Parent—Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

Mentally Sound

Biff—I just can't learn to jitter-bug.
Tiff—Why not?
Biff—I don't know. Perhaps I'm just too sound mentally.

Insanity Hearing

Judge—What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?
Foreman of Jury—Insanity.
Judge—What, all twelve of you?

POOR THING



Another Scot Story
McTavish sent the doctor's bill to his father-in-law when the doctor told him his wife's tonsils should have been removed when she was a little girl.

Proof of the Pudding

Wife—Anybody would think that I was nothing but a cook in this household.
Husband—Not after eating a meal here.

Frock for Home Or Street Wear



THIS charming little frock has such a beguilingly flattering figure-line, and it looks so crisply tailored, that you can appropriately make it up in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, as well as in gingham or percale for round-the-house. Its piquant simplicity looks especially attractive in gay prints and high shades, punctuated by buttons and braid. Full over the bosom, high-shouldered, with a tiny waist finished by a sash bow, pattern 1909-B is just about as new and becoming as it can be—definite proof that, be it ever so simple, everything you wear this spring has to be very feminine and pretty.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material with-out nap; 1 1/2 yards braid. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

After Second Trip Thief's Conscience Awakened The shop keeper was wondering how to dispose of three large cheeses which had spoiled. He instructed his assistant to put one of them in the back yard to see if anyone would take it during the night. The assistant did so, and next morning he reported the cheese had disappeared. That evening the second cheese was deposited in the yard, and in the morning it had gone. On the third evening the remaining cheese was carried out. "I suppose," said the manager the next morning, "that the third cheese has gone?" "No," was the reply, "the other two have come back."

WOMEN IN "40'S" Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 42)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

BEACONS OF SAFETY Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—When young "Red" Phillips played guard on the University of Oklahoma football team, in 1915, he was scaled down to a mere 260 pounds, but in spite of that managed to root through the line like a high-powered snowshovel. Sometimes he wouldn't stop when the whistle blew and they had a hard time to keep him inside the state lines. Today, as Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, he weighs in at 290 and is even more abandoned in his routine touting guard play. He orders out the National Guard to repulse the invasion of the federals, trying to build a \$20,000,000 dam on the Grand river in his state.

This, one of his many scrimmages, is part of his waxing battle for state rights against what he considers the illegal encroachment of the federal government. He is an apostate New Dealer, having defeated the similarly beligerent "Alfalfa Bill" Murray on the issue of New Deal adherence in the 1938 Democratic primary.

Now he has switched teams. With a big cigar protruding from his lips at a cocky angle, biting it to shreds when he gets steamed up, he says the Nev Deal is a social service outfit, and social workers are "sorority sisters." Like the "Fiery and Snuffy" of the Oklahoma cowboy song, he's "rarin' to go and he sends word to the war department that he won't let any invader set foot on Oklahoma soil."

He started to be a preacher, but switched to the law. Born 50 years ago in Grant county, Missouri, along the covered wagon trail, he was taken to Oklahoma at the age of two and grew up in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian country. He attended Epworth university one year, studying, presumably militant, Christianity, and then entered the law school of the University of Oklahoma. His fame as "Red" Phillips, the bone-crushing, man-eating football player, gave him a fast running start in politics, and he soon landed in the state legislature. He made his campaign for the governorship on an economy platform, sweeping the state. The citizens still know him as "Red," and the "Yea Red!" yell of his college days serves for his political campaigns.

WHEN I knew Death Valley Scotty and his dog "Goldbug," around Goldfield, Rhyolite and Windy Gap, there was a story that the dog had made a great fuss over a stranger at Casey's hotel, and a theory that this stranger must have been Scotty's mysterious backer. The visitor, however, was just passing through and was never identified, and Scotty, even in moments of abandon in Tex Rickard's place, continued to insist that he had a "chimney," or "blow-out" of gold nuggets, samples of which he carried in his overalls pocket. It was not until years later that the man who financed the Death Valley Scotty saga, just for his own amusement it would seem, was A. M. Johnson, the head of a big insurance firm in Chicago.

As Scotty and his backer round out 40 years of a beautiful friendship, Scotty informs the federal tax collectors that he has \$100,000 in gold certificates buried somewhere in the Panamint mountains, and that the source of his mysterious wealth has unfailingly been Mr. Johnson. From the same source came the \$3,000,000 Spanish castle which Scotty built in the heart of Death valley several years ago, according to his previous admissions. The unique partnership opened with a \$2,500 grubstake. He not only wrote a check, but followed Scotty to Death valley. The first mine didn't pan out, but Mr. Johnson was having fun. They fought bandits, got clubby with the Piute Indians and rooted around in old prospect holes. Thereafter came Scotty's famous train ride and the deepening mystery of his treasure cache. They kept their secret until about 1930. The pooch, "Goldbug" and Scotty's extraordinarily intelligent white mule both died of old age. But the original partnership still goes on.

Mr. Johnson, now 68 years old, is cut somewhat on the same lines as Henry Ford, but with an Achilles' Heel of Romance. He was born and grew up in a small town in Ohio, went to Cornell university, did a jolt of railroading in Arkansas and engaged in mining lead and zinc near Joplin, Mo. In Chicago he augmented an inherited fortune in the insurance business. He belongs to a string of good clubs in Chicago, is a sagacious and conservative citizen, and, from all accounts, has bankrolled Scotty just for the fun of it.

NOW that Huey Long is gone, the strongest voice in congress is that of Rep. John C. Schafer of Wisconsin, in the news parade today as he opposes the foreign sale of our latest types of airplanes. He is a militant contender in a congressional battle which is warming up daily—so far on the short end of the mounting argument. In 1923 he climbed down from an engine cab on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to go to congress and has been there ever since. His great peevish toll-bridges and C. I. O.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

PLANES FOR THE ALLIES THE policy of the President to permit the allies to buy our most advanced type of military and naval planes is 100 per cent correct.

A principal problem in our preparation for defense is productive capacity. Time is "of the essence" in war. Napoleon used to say: "I may lose a battle but I will never lose a minute—and hence, few wars." We have the best industrial plant in the world. But in our modern system of manufacture, the best plant in the world can't get into production without first going through a slow and complicated effort called "tooling-up."

This means the arrangement of buildings and machine tools to provide a continuous flow from one operation to another without backtracking or lost motion. It means the making of the working points of those tools to insure absolute



"Once the original tooling is done fewer . . . experts are needed."

uniformity in all the thousands of separate parts that go into the assembly of any such complex and wonderful thing as a modern war plane.

The scarcity, due to the depression, of sufficiently skilled pattern and tool-makers is one of the great "bottle-necks" retarding production. Once the original tooling is done fewer of those experts are needed.

Everybody who is old enough will remember that preparation to build the radically different successor to the old Model T tin Lizzie, paralyzed the production of even the great Ford plants for the better part of two years. It is believed in the motor industry that a single last minute change in arrangement and design cost the Ford company millions of dollars and months of time. When this great preparation work is done, increase in speed and reduction in cost are very great.

To put the American airplane industry on this kind of mass production basis would give us something that hasn't existed and, under conservative plans for our own equipment, might never have been completely attained. But a billion dollars worth of allies business coupled with our own requirements on basic designs identical with our own, will do exactly that. This result of giving the allies our most advanced designs is the most fortunate thing that could happen to us from the angle of our own defense.

TAX ON MACHINES Senator O'Mahoney's proposal to tax machines has had a panning from every editorial that I read—and I have to read a good many. One recurring note is that Joe Jails from the great open spaces of Wyoming, which hints that he can't know anything about machinery. I happen to hail from the great open spaces of Oklahoma, but that isn't going to prevent me from horning in on this argument.

I can't recommend the senator's bill. In the first place, although I have studied it, I don't understand it. I have a dim idea that it taxes the producer who makes more than average use of machines and from the avails, (correct avails) subsidizes the producer who uses less than the average machine power and hence employs more man power.

I can't go for that. It is not taxing for revenue. It is using the power to tax as a power to punish one group and reward another in proportion to their degree of departure from or compliance with a government rule as to how they should run their business. It is both "punitive" and "incentive" taxation and both are dangerous ground.

Furthermore, it would be utterly impossible to apply. The labor-wage-element in the cost of various products varies from 10 per cent to 90 per cent and is largely caused by forces entirely beyond the producer's power to control. Nevertheless, there is something very valuable in part of what the senator has at the back of his thought. We ought to re-examine this idea of financing all social legislation by taxes on payrolls or give more thought to taxes on machines or machine hours.

The rush toward machine production and away from employment isn't altogether caused by advances in science and invention. Every time a manufacturer installs a new machine operation displacing labor, he makes a certain logical calculation.

Put the present labor cost of that operation in one column. Then calculate the total cost of installation of the new machine. From that, figure a rate of interest on that investment. Then compute from its estimated life, the annual rate of cost for its replacement. Estimate the cost of repairs and upkeep. Add these up and compare the total with your labor cost. Consider, in slack seasons, men can be laid off and machines can't. Unless there is no distinct cost advantage no labor is going to be laid off in that factory.

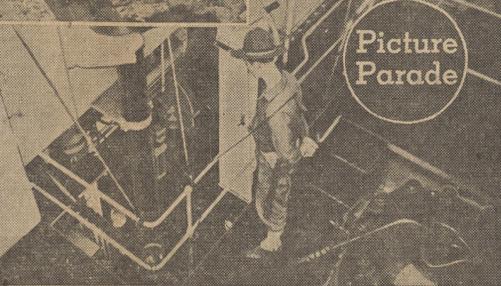
Uncle Sam Guards Canal Zone Against Sabotage by 'Enemy'



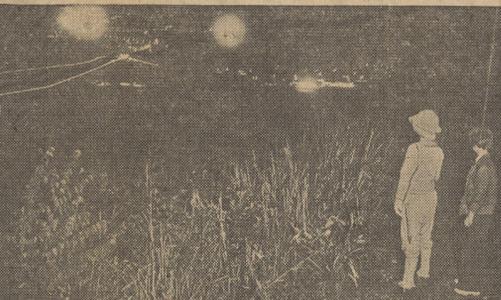
WAR in Europe has caused Uncle Sam to tighten the guard on his vital Panama canal. Even visitors (above) are now barred from much of the canal area. Twenty thousand troops are on duty there now. Sentry shown at the left shows how these soldiers must guard against malaria.



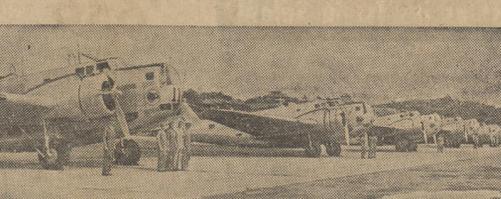
Guns shown at right are typical of the artillery weapons installed at Panama. Below, doughboys during maneuvers leap over a sea wall. Huge guns and large troop concentrations are capable of protecting the Canal Zone's secrets from enemy "invaders" and spies.



Merchant ships passing through the canal are guarded by army troops like the fellow above, on duty in the engine room. It is also reported that steel nets have been installed to protect the great locks from would-be saboteurs.



A view from atop Ancon hill just before the last lights were extinguished in Panama's first blackout. On the left are the lights of Miraflores locks. The outline of the canal can also be seen, a narrow thread of water which is Uncle Sam's "lifeline."



Light army bombing planes on guard. They'd harry enemy ships.

Garden Wall A garden without a wall is only half a garden. It need not be a brick wall or a stone or concrete wall, for a living wall of evergreens or some hedge shrub will serve admirably. But there should be something to shut out the world and form a background for flowers. If the garden is small, the wall can be kept low so as not to shade it too much, but even a low wall gives a feeling of privacy that is necessary for the real enjoyment of a garden.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

RAY MILLAND would like to keep a controlling hand on the scripts of all pictures in which he appears from now on. Truth came far too close to fiction to suit him a while ago, and he hasn't quite recovered yet.

He'd finished work in "Untamed" and gone to Sun Valley for a week's rest. Mrs. Milland stayed in Hollywood, as they were expecting the arrival of their first child some weeks later. Then he received word that he'd have to race the stork if he wanted to be in Hollywood when it appeared. He started for Boise, Idaho, in a car, also in a blizzard. At Boise he chartered the only plane available and was grounded at Salt Lake City. He telephoned the hospital, in Hollywood, and learned that he had a son.

In "Untamed" he'd braved a blizzard to reach the bedside of a sick sweetheart. If it's all the same to the scenario writers, he'd rather have less harrowing experiences.

Hollywood's most famous mixed foursome—Paulette Goddard, Ruby Keeler, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope—will probably have difficulty in sticking to picture-making if they all



BOB HOPE

find themselves in the cast of "Follow Through." They played together in a charity match last autumn, and it was then that the idea of teaming them in a picture was suggested. They're all experts, and if they can resist staging a match that the script doesn't call for they'll be doing well.

Announcer Del Sharbutt intended to be a musician, but instead has become widely known as announcer for such programs as "Myrt and Marge," "Ask-H-Basket" and "Lanny Ross." The musician in him has come out at last, though; he's written two songs of Hit Parade proportions within a few weeks—"The Kitten With the Big Green Eyes," and "I'd Love To."

Ginger Rogers, who has millions of fans now, had only one in 1929; he was John L. Cass, who recorded the sound of "Primmrose Path," in which she co-stars with Joel McCrea. About 10 years ago RCA made a two-reeler called "Campus Sweethearts," in New York, to try out a new wide-film process. Two movie unknowns, Ginger Rogers and Rudy Vallee, were featured.

The director didn't care for the song that Ginger had been rehearsing, but Cass insisted on recording it. "She had everything, including a swell mike voice," he says. "I knew she was star dust—and how!"

Want to see what happens to winners of beauty contests? Claire James, who was runner-up in the Miss America contest last year, is playing a bit in Paramount's "The Ghost Breakers"; she appears in a restaurant scene, wearing a floor-length dinner dress.

Ben Bernie and his lads and lassies, including Dinah Shore and Lew Lehr, are moving. After 60 weeks of Sunday broadcasts they're setting up shop in a Wednesday evening half-hour, beginning April 10. Want to bet that for the first few weeks at least half of the troupe will dash to the studio on Sundays?

Cecil B. DeMille is back in character again. Now that he is directing "The Northwest Mounted Police" and goes straight from the movie studio to the radio one where he does his Radio Theater broadcasts, he shows up in his "shooting" outfit—high boots, riding breeches, and headgear ranging from sombrero to pith helmet.

If you have a harpsichord that you don't want, get in touch with Alec Templeton. Collecting unusual musical instruments is his hobby, and he has no harpsichord and he wants one. There are only 10 of these ancient instruments in the United States. Four of them owned by friends of Templeton's in Chicago. They urged him to try one not long ago, he played his favorite satire, "Bach Goes to Town"—and now his life won't be perfect until he is presented with a harpsichord of his own.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Muriel Angelus (of Paramount's "The Way of All Flesh") had to have several rooms in her house repapered for the second time in a year—her two Scotties sharpen their nails on the walls. . . Froulette Goddard declares that she keeps her figure by drinking warm, skimmed milk; six glasses of it a day. . . Failing to get John Barrymore to play himself in "The Great Profile," Darryl Zanuck signed Adolphe Menjou for the chore; Menjou had tried his hand at being Barrymore in "Sing, Baby, Sing" . . . Selene Royle, radio's "Woman of Courage," is dramatic advisor to the Campfire Girls of America.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Blue Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and early maturity. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogues and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, P.O. Box 444, Rockdale, Md.

PLANT VITAMIN NEW PLANT VITAMIN Try PLAN-TONE pure vitamin B for plants and flowers. Get wonderful results. Make 2,000 gallons for \$50—5,000 gallons for \$115. Free kit and directions. MILLER DRUG CO., WILLOW GROVE, PA.

Smiles

Rending the Stillness Three men, tired of the world, went to live on the top of a mountain. A year passed, and one of them said, "It's peaceful up here, isn't it?" Another year passed and the second man said, "Yes." Another year passed, and the third man said, "If you two chatter like this I shall have to go home."

That Bird Again! "A little bird told me you were going to give me a diamond bracelet." "It must have been a lyre bird."



Bugs—Hey, Mr. Spider, spin us a net between these posts, so we can play tennis!

Still in Doubt The girl's fiance wanted her to marry him at once. She sought out her wise old maid aunt. "Auntie, do you think I am too young to marry?" she asked. "Well, my dear," was the thoughtful reply, "if I had my time over again I'd get married before I had sense enough not to."

To Escape Her "Is your wife a good driver?" "Well, I don't know about that—but all the other drivers she meets certainly are."

A soap manufacturer is one of our top salary earners. He knows how to make a good clean-up.

It Was Hers "My husband was a confirmed smoker when I married him a year ago, but today, my dear, he never touches the weed." "Well, I never. To break off a lifetime habit requires a strong will." "Yes, that's what I've got."

He Was So Wonderful The honeymoon was on the wane, and he thought it was time to get down to earth. As they faced each other across the supper-table, he said: "Darling, this steak tastes just like burnt leather." "Sweetheart," she murmured softly, "what strange things you've eaten in your life!"

His Luck "I've been hunting tigers." "Had any luck?" "Rather. I didn't meet one."

WOMEN! Relieve "Trying Days" by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Strength of Love Love is strong as death. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.—The Song of Solomon.

John—Don't listen to her. Tragedy is sure to result. Read "A Girl and My Husband" in May's True Story Magazine and be warned. It's on sale now.—Adv.

All His Country He made all countries where he came his own.—Dryden.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It! The first sign of indigestion—aching little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you can get. DOUBT? MONEY BACK. This little black tablet has the power to direct food to the stomach, make the excess stomach fluids harmless and let you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset, so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Little's proves speedy relief. Be overwarned.

Better a healthy peasant than a sickly king.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Distorted Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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, 1915, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FOR STATE SENATOR

I am a candidate for Senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate your support.

CHARLES LEE SIPLE,
Felton, Delaware.

Some twenty or thirty census enumerators have been named for Kent county. One was named from Harrington. How on earth did that happen?

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on March 26, 1940.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$4.11 overdrafts)	\$389,713.92
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	107,249.24
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	23,405.38
Other bonds, notes and debentures	68,584.76
Corporate stocks	16,256.87
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	92,914.65
Bank premises owned	\$52,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,600.00
	55,100.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,114.00
Total Assets	\$757,338.80

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$163,077.96
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	457,271.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	414.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	788.08
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	16.33
Total Deposits	621,569.06
Other Liabilities	15.39
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	621,584.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	25,754.35
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
Total Capital Accounts	125,754.35

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	757,338.80
--	------------

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Subordinated obligations:
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$9,291.27
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$92,914.00
I, Randall H. Knox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RANDALL H. KNOX,
Correct-Attest:

SOLOMON L. SAPP
CHARLES F. WILSON
J. D. BROWN
Directors.

STATE OF DELAWARE,
COUNTY OF KENT, SS:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
JOSHUA SMITH, Notary Public.
My commission expires 8-30-1943.

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 Windsor Hotel, in the City of

Milford, Kent County, and State of Delaware, on
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940
At 2:30 O'clock, P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain farm, plantation, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the public road leading from Milford to McCaully's Mill, adjoining lands formerly of David U. Collins, deceased, lands formerly of Caleb Lyndon, now of Willard Coverdale, lands formerly of David U. Collins, lands formerly of William Sharp, lands formerly of Curtis Watson now of Robert Y. Watson, lands formerly of Charles Shock now of Robert Y. Watson, and bounded in part by the run of Tanyard Branch, lands of the Potter Estate and lands of others, and containing one hundred acres and twenty square perches (100 A. 20 sq. P.) of land be the same more or less; and being all of the same lands and premises which were conveyed in fee unto the said Clarence Cabbage and Mary J. Cabbage, his wife, Benjamin B. Vinyard and wife, dated the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1920, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 11, Pages 223 and etc., as by reference thereto will appear.

ence Cabbage and Mary J. Cabbage, his wife, Benjamin B. Vinyard and wife, dated the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1920, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 11, Pages 223 and etc., as by reference thereto will appear.

The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling, barn and other outbuildings.
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 CLARENCE CABBAGE and MARY J. CABBAGE, Mortgagees, and will be sold by
GRIER H. MINNER, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.
March 26, 1940

Oak wood for sale, block or split.—Earl Workman.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of public auction or vendue, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940
At Two O'clock P. M. (E. S. T.)
On the premises in the Town of Houston, Kent County and State of Delaware

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

That certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Houston as aforesaid, beginning in the center of a new road or street on the North side of the railroad at northeast corner of lands now or formerly of Rachel Greenly, thence running north one degree east along center of road or street twelve and one-half perches, thence south eighty-nine degrees east six and one-half perches to a corner of Nathaniel B. Johnson's land, thence

south one degree west along said Johnson's land twelve and one-half perches to a corner of Rachel Greenly's land, thence north eighty-nine degrees west along the said Greenly land six and one-half perches to the place of beginning and containing one-half acre of land, be the same more or less; it being the same lot of land and premises that were conveyed to the said Nathaniel B. Johnson by the deed of Ely F. Burris, a single man, dated the Seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1915, and recorded in Kent County Deed Records T, Volume 10, Page 449, the improvements thereon being one dwelling house, barn and smokehouse.

The Administrator will make return of sale on Saturday, April 27th, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Attest: HARRY E. CLARK, Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE
Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money will be required to be paid to the undersigned on day of sale and the residue to be paid on

Saturday, April 27th, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M.

The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

WARREN T. MOORE,
Administrator of Nathaniel B. Johnson, deceased.
J. Caleb Eggs, Attorney

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

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

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

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.

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Lup-ton, Blakemare, Bethel. \$1.00 per thousand.—Green Workman, Harrington.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and daughter, Ellen, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett.

John D. Eaton, aged 86 years, died at his home here March 25, following an illness of several years. Funeral services, conducted by a former pastor, Rev. Ashworth Burslem, of St. Georges, were held Wednesday, March 27. Interment in Hickory Grove cemetery. The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ora Lynch, of Milton; Mrs. Ida Macklin, Miss Elma Eaton, of Felton, and one son, W. H. Eaton, and one brother.

ANNOUNCING:

FULL LINE

OF

Field and Garden

SEEDS

HARRINGTON MILLING CO.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

IT HOLDS FIRST PLACE in Pep, Power and Pick-up among all low-priced cars!



1st in Value, just as it's 1st in Sales!

\$659
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

You drive the leader when you drive a Chevrolet for '40—the leader in pep, power and pick-up—and the leader in style, stamina and sales!

It holds first place in acceleration—first place in hill-climbing—first place in all-round performance with all-round economy—among all cars in its price range.

That's why Chevrolet for '40 is first in sales... why more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car... and why your Chevrolet dealer strongly recommends that you eye it—try it—buy it—today!

LEADER IN SALES . . . 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

"CHEVROLET'S First Again!"

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Eye It ..
Try It ..
Buy It!

Other models slightly higher
All models priced at \$614; Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

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CERTIFIED USED CARS
35—All Makes & Models—\$5
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Axles & Frames Straightened
Cold on Car
Body & Fender Work
Auto Glass
ELLIS BROTHERS
309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

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

Auto Elec. Service
Authorized Service Station—
United Motor Service
AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS
Generators - Ignition - Starters
Magnetos Repaired
MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE
Hunter and Coverdale, Prop.

Auto Service
BULLOCK'S GARAGE
24 Hour Towing Service—
General Repairing
Willard Batteries - Lee Tires
Ignition Service
Washing - Polishing - Greasing
Harrington, Delaware

Auto Tires
Goodrich Tires
DOZZIE ROBERTSON
Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

FIRESTONE
Tires - Tubes
Amoco
Gas - Oils
Lubrication
GEORGE PASKEY, PROP.
PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
At the Cross-Roads - Harrington

Awnings
UPHOLSTERING
ANTIQUES RESTORED
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Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs
All Work Guaranteed
GEORGE G. RICHARDSON
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PETTYJOHN'S PHARMACY
Harry D. Pettyjohn, P. D.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Druggist Sundries, Sick Room Supplies
"A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store"
S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL.
Phone 249

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Paints - Varnishes - Stoves
Sporting and Electrical Goods
Harness - Kitchen Ware
J. H. HUMES & SON
Milford, Delaware

Health Service
FLOYD BRAUGHER, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m.
Neurocalometer and X Ray Service
183 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565

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WARD'S SERVICE
Complete Service, Repairs and Parts
For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator
Milford, Delaware

Sporting Goods
Maag's Store
A Complete Line of
GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
GUNS — FISHING TACKLE
Hunting Licenses
140 Lockerman St. Dover 877

Imperial Liquors, Ltd.
Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.

Magneto Service
Authorized Service Station
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Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts
Generators - Ignition - Starter
MAGNETO REPAIRS
Auto Battery Service Company
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Dover, Del.

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Machine and Foundry Work
Heating - Plumbing - Lighting
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E. L. Jones & Co., Inc.
DOVER, DEL. — PHONE 2

Refrigeration
Authorized Norge Dealer
Zenith Radios
Williams Oil-O-Matic
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Earl W. Humphrey
153 So. Bradford St. — Dover 452

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Complete Service, Repairs and Parts
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Milford, Delaware

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Sporting and Electrical Goods
Harness - Kitchen Ware
J. H. HUMES & SON
Milford, Delaware

Auto Tires
Goodrich Tires
DOZZIE ROBERTSON
Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

Auto Elec. Service
Authorized Service Station—
United Motor Service
AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS
Generators - Ignition - Starters
Magnetos Repaired
MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE
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Auto Service
BULLOCK'S GARAGE
24 Hour Towing Service—
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Willard Batteries - Lee Tires
Ignition Service
Washing - Polishing - Greasing
Harrington, Delaware

Auto Body Work
Auto Painting
Wax, Polishing
Body & Fender Straightening
"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
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35—All Makes & Models—\$5
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SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS
Deliveries Monday & Thursday
CAPITOL CLEANERS
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The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWAIN'S
208 Lockerman St.—Dover 515

PETERMAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHILCO RADIOS
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Small Appliances
Phone Milford 322 for Radio Service

Farm Machinery

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service
DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$549.00
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Implements For Same
WM. FLEISCHAUER
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FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC.
ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS
For Dairy and Poultry
Seed and Fertilizer
Forrest Street, Near the Railroad
For Service — Phone DOVER 424

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Authorized Dealer For
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COOK WITH GAS
By the Tank or with a Meter
LOWEST RATES
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No More Heating Worries
World's Finest Oil Furnace
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JAMES A. DOWNES
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AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS
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BULLOCK'S GARAGE
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Auto Body Work

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

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Nelson, of Trappe, Md., were recent guests of Harrington relatives.

Mrs. Earl Holloway and little son, of Snow Hill, Md., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marvin Parks.

Miss Helen F. Williamson, of Harrington, and Howard Ennis were married March 28. They will live near Little Creek.

A card party will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening, April 8th, for the benefit of the Harrington Grange.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester was hostess to the Bible class of Trinity Methodist Church Monday evening.

Miss Helen Smith, of Dover, spent the week-end with Miss Betty Mae Tindall.

The Harrington High School baseball team will open its season on Tuesday, April 9th, with Denton High School, on the local grounds.

Mrs. Joseph Marvel, of Laurel, was the guest of Harrington friends this week.

Mrs. Fred Greenly visited in Wilmington Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Clarence Tharp and Mrs. Ida Spears were Philadelphia visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Fleming has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, at Newport.

My residence at No. 31 Clark street, lot 90 by 120 feet, for sale.—Mrs. Jennie Wyatt, Harrington.

Plants for sale—Vegetable, Bedding, Tomato, Scarlet Sage, Petunia a specialty. Orders solicited.—Luff's Greenhouse, Dover-Camden road, Dover, Delaware.

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

Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday night, April 15, in the Kent & Sussex Fair office. You are urged to be present.

William O. Finch, aged 67 years, died at his home on Clark street on Saturday afternoon, March 30, after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services were held from Asbury Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Green, assisted by Rev. Gilbert E. Turner, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Finch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Emilee Finch; three children, Mrs. Florence Gardner, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Eloise Bratt, of Haddonfield, N. J., and William Finch, of Harrington, and one sister, Mrs. Liden Breedlove, of Blackstone, Va.

Mrs. L. G. Markert, of Ridgway, Pa., and Miss Irene Markert, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. William McCabe.

Mrs. George Potter visited in Wilmington Tuesday.

William Louder Masten, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, who have been spending some time in Philadelphia, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

For Sale—Three tons of lespedeza hay in loft; also one stack of soy bean hay.—B. F. McKnatt, Harrington, Del.

The City Council has appointed Howard Martin day officer to succeed Fred Marvel, who resigned because of illness.

A girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk.

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

John Frank Harding, aged 81 years, died at his home here Saturday morning, March 30. Funeral services were held Tuesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhodella Harding, and three children: Mrs. Henry Habrail, of Allentown, Pa.; Victor Harding, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Harding, of Harrington.

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

Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday night.

Mrs. Elbert Stevens and son, Leonard, of Wilmington, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Massey.

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

Rev. Gilbert Turner was called to Belair, Md., today to conduct the funeral services for Mrs. Chas. Hawkins.

Wanted—Family washing to do.—Mrs. Harry Heath, Harrington, Del. 6-room house, with bath, for rent. On Grant street.—Oscar Tee, Harrington.

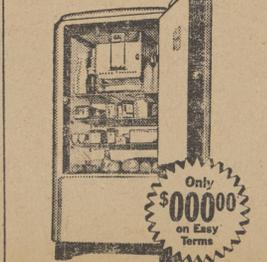
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cooper, of Chestertown, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ford Cooper, to William Howard Henderson, of Greensboro, Md. Miss Cooper is a member of the Harrington High School faculty.

Mr. Henderson teaches vocational agriculture in the Greensboro High School. The wedding will take place in June.

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The Kent County Assessment for 1940 will be hung up in the following places for the inspection, on or before April 10, 1940, and will remain there until the appeal days are over:

FIRST DISTRICT	
Town Hall	Smyrna
Price's Office	Smyrna
SECOND DISTRICT	
Sam Fox's Store	Leipsic
Willard M. Hinkle Store	Dover
THIRD DISTRICT	
Post Office	Clayton
George Knott's Store	Kenton
FOURTH DISTRICT	
Scotten's Store	Hartly
Edward Thompson's Store	Hazlettsville
FIFTH DISTRICT	
J. Behen's Store	Dover
Maag's Store	Dover
Kohn's Store	Dover
SIXTH DISTRICT	
Dodd's Store	Willow Grove
Minner's Store	Maston's Corner
SEVENTH DISTRICT	
Post Office	Camden
Post Office	Wyoming
Post Office	Woodside
EIGHTH DISTRICT	
Post Office	Felton
Post Office	Frederica
NINTH DISTRICT	
Post Office	Harrington
Post Office	Farmington
TENTH DISTRICT	
J. B. Counselman's Store	Houston
J. H. Humes Store	Milford
Wm. H. Griffin Barber Shop	Milford

By:
JOHN T. LODER
EDGAR L. KATES
JOHN A. BARNARD
Board of Assessment for Kent County

It's a Good Thing to Look at a Dollar
TWICE
Most of your hard-earned dollars you see just once briefly—and never again.
But dollars deposited in your bank account you will see again months or years later, with interest added.
And ten years from now if things were not going so well, a second look at some of these "good old dollars" could be a mighty welcome sight to you. That's one reason for banking some of them now.

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

**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
ON THE NEXT ONE
50 Percent SAVING

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

REESE
HARRINGTON DEL.

Saturday, April 6, Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2
No. 1—SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON and BIG WESTERN FEATURE

Mon. and Tues., April 8 & 9
The Big Hit of 1940
Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "STRANGE CARGO"

Wed. & Thurs., April 10 & 11
Double Feature Bargain Show
No. 1. Erroll Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "VIRGINIA CITY"
No. 2. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "SEVENTEEN"

Fri. & Sat., April 12 & 13
Big Double Feature Week-End Show—a show to please the entire family.
No. 1. Shirley Temple in her latest hit "THE BLUE BIRD"
No. 2. Tom Brown, Peggy Moran in "OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

We Sell
LANE
CEDAR
CHESTS
Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

FARLEY PLANS A SHOW-DOWN
WASHINGTON.—It is no longer any secret that Jim Farley is definitely lined up with the anti-third termers.

Democratic insiders had known for some time that Farley was cold to the idea of the President running again, but he sidestepped a positive commitment.



STAGE STRUCK ASSISTANT?

harden to out-and-out hostility. From being on the fence he has slid over definitely to the anti-third term group.

Not only will Jim aggressively fight a third term, but he is prepared to denounce it publicly. However, he will not talk until he has had a showdown with Roosevelt, at which time he will insist on a categorical "yes" or "no" answer.

If there is no reply, or an unsatisfactory one, then Jim is prepared to express his opposition publicly. He is aware that such a statement would play into the hands of the C. O. P. and that it may mean finale for him politically, but he feels that he owes it to the Democratic party and the country frankly to state his views.

The Massachusetts statement was Farley's opening gun in his plan to smoke out Roosevelt. From now on, regardless of their close ties and their still warm personal friendship (as far as Farley is concerned), they are two rival candidates.

Note—Farley was absolutely sincere when he declared that he was "in no combination with anyone." Recent reports that he was secretly allied with Garner are unfounded. Privately Jim thinks Garner is getting nowhere fast. His own personal ticket is Hull and Farley.

Borah Statue. The state of Idaho plans to enshrine the memory of its late great Sen. William E. Borah under the lofty dome of the national Capitol, where he served for more than 30 years.

The state will fill its quota of statues in Statuary hall (the original chamber of the house of representatives, where each state is allowed to place two statues). The sculptor has not yet been chosen.

Borah will be the second senator elected by Idaho for this honor. Its other statue is that of Sen. George L. Shoup, a pioneer who was the first governor of Idaho when the territory was admitted to statehood in July, 1890. The Shoup statue is the tallest in Statuary hall, standing 13 feet.

Note—Mrs. Borah, accompanied by one of her sisters, soon will sail for Hawaii for a rest. Her plans after returning are indefinite.

Farm-Diplomat Wallace. Following publication of a poll showing increased farm support for Henry Wallace, a newsmen asked him: "Does this have any effect on your personal political ambitions, Mr. Secretary?"

Wallace evaded: "I noticed the poll indicated Pennsylvania was 51 per cent Republican."

"Mr. Secretary," persisted the newsmen, "did you hear my question?"

"No," said Wallace, grinning. Then he added, "I'm trying to give you something of real interest."

Merry-Go-Round. Emil Hurja, genial former official of the Democratic national committee, is an ardent collector of early American documents. He has one of the most complete private collections of Andrew Jackson's papers in existence.

Vigorous Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson hung up an amazing travel record last year. He traveled 100,000 miles by air and 30,000 miles by train on official duty—an average of 370 miles for each day of the year.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's trust-busting drive in the building industry already has begun to bear fruit. In Pittsburgh, one of the 15 cities he tackled, building costs have dropped sharply.

Political-Go-Round. Al Smith is telling intimates he plans a book on his political experiences, including a prize story on how he got FDR on the 1920 Democratic ticket as vice presidential candidate, despite the opposition of Tammany Boss Charlie Murphy.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Boost in Relief Fund Forecast As House Joins Spending Spree; Leave Tax Bogy for Next Year

(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: Coup de Grace

"You have just done the most tragic thing in the history of the country. You have shown a reversal of the spirit congress adopted from the beginning in trying to live within the budget. I feel this afternoon very much like the poet who said:

"I was at the funeral of all my hopes And tumbled them one by one. Not a word was said, not a tear was shed When the mournful task was done."

Thus did Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum scold and eulogize his fellow congressmen who had just administered the coup de grace to a great and idealistic crusade: The 1940 congressional economy campaign. Until the senate added almost \$300,000,000 to the farm appro-



VIRGINIA'S WOODRUM He felt poetic.

priation bill, house skinflints had slashed more than that from early budgetary requests. They had saved almost enough to avoid the \$450,000,000 new tax levy which Franklin Roosevelt wanted in order to avert a boost in the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit.

But separate spendthriftiness now found its way to the house. Upped \$55,651,058 above the President's budget request were CCC and NYA funds, and it was this particular increase that made Virginia's Woodrum wax poetic. Next item would be relief, for which the President asked \$1,000,000,000, but everyone knew that this figure would be increased. Sole remaining bulwark of economy was the house appropriations committee, which was rumored about to slash \$60,000,000 from the navy bill.

Meanwhile it was a safe guess that congress would shun new taxes this session. Reasons: (1) It's an election year; (2) the debt limit won't be exceeded until next year, and a new congress will then be in session.

Also in congress: (1) Flayed by customarily ardent New Dealers like Key Pittman, Joe O'Mahoney and Pat McCarran, a resolution for three-year extension of the administration's reciprocal trade act neared its showdown in the senate. Chief quibble: Whether the senate should retain ratification power. Franklin Roosevelt promised to veto the bill if the senate did. (2) The perennial and controversial anti-lynching bill, already passed by the house, went to the senate after an okay by the judiciary committee.

(3) Inserted in the Hatch anti-politics bill by a house committee was a clause forbidding expenditures of more than \$3,000,000 by any national political party in any campaign. (4) Hearings opened on the chain store tax bill, flaming torch and cause celebre of Texas' Rep. Wright Patman. First blow: Weaver Myers, legal staffman for the congressional committee on internal revenue, opined that the measure was "clearly unconstitutional." Reaction: "I am not a lawyer."

TREND How the wind is blowing . . .

POLITICS — At Dallas, ex-Gov. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson announced she was willing to run for a third term.

JAPAN — At Tokyo, Rear Adm. Shozaburo Kanazawa viewed with "grave concern" a report that the U. S. is strengthening its Philippine naval forces.

INCOME — Salaries and other money paid U. S. individuals in February totaled \$5,554,000,000, a 6 per cent increase over February, 1939.

AGRICULTURE — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace asked congress to make it easier for farmers to get credit. Reason: One-fourth of all farm mortgages are in arrears. Meanwhile the department viewed with alarm Britain's decision to decrease imports of American cotton. Probable upshot: A revival of export subsidies.

AVIATION — Army and navy spokesmen revealed 1,600 warplanes have been sent to French and British forces in the past 14 months; that production is being rushed on 2,700 more.

CANADA — Voting in a raging blizzard, Canadians swept back into office the entire government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in the special election called to get a "mandate from the people" on war policy. King's entire liberal candidate was re-elected to parliament.

SWEDEN — Signs of a crisis: (1) Large shipments of Swedish gold are being received in the U. S., earmarked for future use; (2) at Stockholm, the government banned imports of 200 articles in a move to preserve foreign exchange; (3) tea and coffee went on ration basis.

son: It proposes a graduated tax, based on the number of stores. Myers pointed out that the Constitution requires that taxes be levied uniformly, geographically speaking.

WHITE HOUSE: Welles' Return

Down the bay at New York went some 25 reporters to meet the incoming Conte di Savoia. A few minutes later, in her card room, they faced a tall, dark-suited and handsome diplomat. Behind him was a 90-minute talk with Adolf Hitler; two meetings with Benito Mussolini; long and private discussions with Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier.

Had he wished, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles might have pulled big news from his bulging portfolio. Instead he said: "I am mighty glad to see you, and I'm glad to be home."

With that he caught a train for Washington where rumors were already mounting fast. Revived was the favorite chestnut that Sumner Welles' report held the key to Franklin Roosevelt's third term ambitions. Said the wisecracker: If Mr. Welles felt a European peace was in the air, the President would retire; otherwise, no. Judging by European news Mr. Welles read the American papers, it looked like a third term.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS 1. Above is the cannon-firing P-40 Curtiss pursuit ship, one of three new army models which France and Britain asked permission to buy. Did the army grant or refuse such permission? 2. (Each part of the following counts 10 points). Why were the following movie stars in the news: (a) Dorothy "Penny" Singleton; (b) Bob Burns? 3. True or False: Reprimanded by the state department after delivering an anti-German speech, U. S. Minister to Canada James H. K. Cromwell resigned in a huff. 4. What record-shattering event made residents of Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, and other upper New York cities stay home against their will? 5. Choice: The new explosive of Lester P. Barlow, demonstrated before congressmen, is made of (a) liquid oxygen and carbon; (b) T. N. T., dynamite and carbon; (c) glycerin and rosewater.

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1. Permission was granted. 2. (A) "Penny" Singleton was hospitalized after an auto accident; (B) Bob Burns was sued by man who said he was kidnaped and forced to sign a denial that Burns had stolen his wife's affections. 3. False. He refused to resign. 4. The biggest blizzard since 1838 blocked all roads and piled drifts up to 30 feet in depth. 5. (A) is correct.

AVIATION: Achievement

Skies were overcast but radio reception was good. Pilot A. F. Olson nosed his Northwest airliner into the night toward Billings, Mont. Just west of Helena a bolt of lightning "appeared from nowhere" ripped the fabric from the right aileron and gave Pilot Olson, his two fellow crewmen and 21 passengers a good scare.

When Pilot Olson landed at Billings he also brought home the bacon. That night the nation's 21 commercial airlines completed a full year's operation, flying almost 88,000,000 miles with not a single crew or passenger fatality.

While operators slapped themselves on the back, actuaries figured this record made it safer to fly than to walk.

UNAMERICANISM: 'Amazing'

Back into the headlines after his vacation in Florida went Texas' Rep. Martin Dies and his un-Americanism investigating committee. Current enemy: Russia and Communism. While Chairman Dies announced plans to "summon witnesses as fast as we can locate them," his operatives swooped down on Pittsburgh Communist headquarters in search of a Red who used the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" in his party membership card. Also hard at work was New Jersey's Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, as a Dies aid, who told reporters that "any number" of school textbooks used in the U. S. contain "one subversive passage right after another. Taken with the surrounding material, they may mean little, but when they are put with other selected passages they fit together perfectly, and the result is amazing."

CHANCELLORIES

In Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud's new cabinet made an auspicious start in its aggressive campaign against Germany. Summoned home one by one were all of France's diplomats, chief among them Ambassador to Italy Andre Francois-Poncet. Reason: Premier Reynaud will do his best to keep Italy away from Berlin and Russia. Meanwhile Great Britain was also starting trade negotiations with Rome, but more important for the moment was creation of a five-man "inner cabinet."

THE WAR

For two days the British blockade worked its way into the Skagerrak and Kattegat and threatened to cut off Germany's merchant trade with Scandinavia. There was still a chance it might succeed, but the Nazis began fierce warfare in the North sea with the apparent purpose of diverting British attention from the blockade. Meanwhile spring flowers began blossoming on the western front.

PAN-AMERICA: Strong Arm Stuff

At dawn 2,000 of Bolivia's 12,000 soldiers marched against the presidential palace at La Paz, resolved to assassinate the provisional president and seize the government. Out to meet them went Chief of Staff Gen. Antenor Icaza with two machine guns and a handful of loyal officers. Into the enemy ranks went an army captain, recapturing tanks which the plotters had stolen. In a few minutes the war was ended.

Meanwhile, in nearby Brazil, President Getulio Vargas was struggling to hold his dictatorial powers. Moving into industrial San Paulo, troops closed offices of the leading morning paper O Estado de Sao Paulo, arrested its editors, then took in tow nearly all the San Paulo deputies who used to sit in the national congress before Dictator Vargas created his "new state" two years ago. Left to dictate the affairs of bewildered San Paulos was a federal intervener by the name of Adhemar DeBarros.

SPAIN: Peace's Birthday

Down the main thoroughfares of Madrid and a score of other cities marched Falangists, their black and red banners more prominently displayed than the nation's traditional gold and scarlet. Bands played the stirring war song, "Face to the Sun." Thus, four years after Falange went to war as a negligible political force Nationalist Spain celebrated the first anniversary of its victorious peace.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score on the following quiz. Deduct 20 points from each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable to excellent.



1. Above is the cannon-firing P-40 Curtiss pursuit ship, one of three new army models which France and Britain asked permission to buy. Did the army grant or refuse such permission? 2. (Each part of the following counts 10 points). Why were the following movie stars in the news: (a) Dorothy "Penny" Singleton; (b) Bob Burns? 3. True or False: Reprimanded by the state department after delivering an anti-German speech, U. S. Minister to Canada James H. K. Cromwell resigned in a huff. 4. What record-shattering event made residents of Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, and other upper New York cities stay home against their will? 5. Choice: The new explosive of Lester P. Barlow, demonstrated before congressmen, is made of (a) liquid oxygen and carbon; (b) T. N. T., dynamite and carbon; (c) glycerin and rosewater.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Third Term Backers Dismayed By Roosevelt's Failure to Speak

Candidates Farley and Garner Confuse Issue for President's Followers; Hull-Jackson Combination Further Complicates Political Scene.

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

WASHINGTON.—The political situation that fails to provide a good laugh somewhere along the line is rare, indeed. There is, of course, that time-worn expression about politics making straggle bedfellows, which frequently happens. There is just as much of a laugh for me, however, when these same strangers have got into the same bed—mentioned in the preceding sentence—and the slats fall out from under one of them. Actually, collapse of the slats gives anyone quite a sinking feeling, sort of an all-gone sensation.

And, so, I am writing this week about how fallen slats have forced some of the boys on the Democratic team to prepare a pallet on the floor. In some quarters, I have heard expressions within the last few days indicating that there is no particular shortage of pallets, but the would-be wheelhorses are having difficulty at discovering the proper floor.

It all came about in a series of events, some of which I have discussed in these columns before but, of necessity, must be repeated. Everyone knows, for instance, how the payroll boys, anxious to keep their jowls inside the trough, have been carrying on a great drive that they hope will eventuate in a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt. They have been doing right well by themselves, what with federal millions to spend; a patronage army mustered by Secretary Wallace who also pays farmers to let him show them how to farm; the vast relief legions and the other government agents of one kind or another, aggregating nearly a million persons, not to mention postmasters, United States attorneys and marshals and the others. They are, or they were, cocky and pretty happy about the whole thing.

There were such things as Vice President Garner's candidacy which was announced without strings attached and without any reference to whether Mr. Roosevelt should decide the country needs him, again. That candidacy was not welcome; nor was it taken seriously, at first. But someone among the amateur strategists within the corps of Presidential advisers suddenly awakened to the fact that the Garner candidacy might be regarded as serious. Well, there were deep discussions of what to do. Whatever else you can say about the true New Dealer, the hell-and-high-water New Dealer, it must be said that he is a serious person, and he plans his reform of the population with grave determination that what is about to be done for you is, of course, always for your best interests.

Whispering Campaign Sees Garner as Stooze

Out of these discussions has come a whispering campaign. It is exactly the same type of whispering campaign as was used against Herbert Hoover, when he was President. Only these whispers are by Democrats about a Democrat. It has a technique that is well worked out and it gets results. That is, it gets results if it goes on long enough without anyone seeing what the game is. In the current whispering campaign—and its source can be traced to an expert—Mr. Garner was pictured as just a stooze, just someone striving to break down the New Deal. He was pointed out as disloyal, a personally disloyal man despite 40 years as a Democratic battler, and his campaign was said to have "flattened out" to such an extent that everyone interested in the Democratic party could go home and go to bed—you know, the way that is done after an election victory is safely in the bag and the worry is over.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange political bedfellows result in interesting politics, according to William Bruckart, who today discusses the third term issue in relationship to the Roosevelt "coattail riders." The President's failure to clarify his stand has left third term advocates in an embarrassing position, according to this veteran Washington commentator.

It is simple, of course, to understand their distress. What, for instance, would be the position of those fellows, and their relation to the jobs they now hold, if Mr. Farley would be the nominee? They thought they could kick the Garner candidacy out of the window, safely. But that question is secondary now, for the Farley candidacy adds up to names on the payroll—and what is a local party leader without his patronage list? Some of the wails have taken the shape of a demand that Mr. Farley resign as party chairman—to ease their pain.

Farmers Are Restricting Spring Planting to AAA Limits

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Apparently heeding official warnings against stepping up production in anticipation of larger war markets, American farmers plan to plant fairly well within acreages recommended by AAA. A department of agriculture survey indicated that producers would plant 21 per cent less tobacco, 4 per cent less corn, 5 per cent less peanuts and cowpeas, 2 per cent

The story at this time is what has happened in another direction. In the efforts of the Democratic strategists to make the fences safe against the Garner bulls, they forgot about the man who built the Democratic machine of which these strategists are a part. In other words, they forgot about "Big Jim" Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee. They apparently overlooked Mr. Farley, except that they did a lot of things contrary to his idea of smart politics and fairness to those who had been riding herd in the pastures where votes grow. Mr. Farley has not been happy about the whole thing, and he has been reported on several occasions as being prepared to resign.



Jim Farley

Farley's Candidacy Surprise to Leaders And, now, what confronts the boys? Just an announcement by Mr. Farley that he is an out-and-out candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, an announcement that ended with "that's that." When Mr. Farley made that statement to the party leaders in Massachusetts recently, he pulled out more bed slats than you can imagine. He did not say "if the Chief does not run." He said he was running "and that's that!"

There are not many folks in the country who do not realize that, as a machine politician, Mr. Farley has few equals. He has a personal following that he has built up throughout the nation, men whom he calls by their first names and who write to him as "Dear Jim." The ranks of those who jumped too soon include a lot of senators and representatives who had arrived at their places on the payroll by virtue of a happy ride on the Roosevelt coattails. But the Roosevelt coattails might not have borne up under the strain, except for the Farley direction. That is what the early bandwagon crowd is now trying to measure. They are looking around to see whether their pallet should be on the Farley floor, the Garner floor or the Roosevelt floor, and they are casting squints through partially open doors to see whether there might be comparative peace and political quiet in the next room where the second-choice delegates may have to go at convention time.

Hull-Jackson Team May Enter 1940 Race

This whole stage scene is further complicated by continued stories that Mr. Roosevelt looks upon Secretary Hull of the state department as a "good man," but with sort of a side glance that "some good liberal like Bob Jackson (the attorney general) should be nominated with him." Of course, there is no way to substantiate the story that Mr. Roosevelt wants Hull and Jackson as the team. He has said nothing. I have said before, and there is no reason to change the belief, that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to say anything until about convention time. In the meantime, the folks who owe their political places to Mr. Farley and who have gone off the deep end for Mr. Roosevelt as a third-term candidate are spending sleepless nights. They are afraid to make up their pallets on the floor anywhere in fear of the boogey-man.

As I said at the beginning, nearly every political situation contains a good laugh. It is always the more amusing when you see the amateurs trying to play the game of professionals. The final scene on the stage may not have Garner or Farley or Roosevelt in the center to take the acclaim of the audience, but Mr. Garner is going ahead and Mr. Farley is going ahead, and the third-term leaders are practically helpless since Mr. Roosevelt steadfastly declines to make a public statement on his intentions. He just lets the slats stay on the floor.

CORDILL HULL

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What country in Europe has always been at peace? 2. Why will not asbestos burn? 3. How much does a cubic foot of solid gold weigh? 4. What is a horse opera? 5. Do barking frogs have a tadpole stage? 6. Diamonds and coal are both carbon. What is the difference? 7. What is the oldest example of printing still in existence? 8. How many geese must be plucked to obtain one pound of feathers?

The Answers

- 1. The Republic of Andorra, located in the valley of the Pyrenees between France and Spain. 2. Being a mineral, asbestos is noncombustible. 3. A cubic foot of gold weighs 1,204 pounds. 4. Movie pictures known as "Westerns" are sometimes referred to as "horse operas." 5. Development into adulthood of the barking frog takes place within the egg. 6. Coal is impure carbon. Diamonds are pure carbon crystallized. 7. A Buddhist prayer printed in 756 A. D., owned by the Art Institute of Chicago. 8. About six geese.

Half-Time Kings

Natives of Dahomey in Africa have a new idea of kingship. They consider the job so important that the king must be on duty every hour of the day. But since no human being could stand a 24-hour job they have two kings—one for the night and one for the day.

I LIKE FAST HORSES AND A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE! THAT MEANS CAMELS. THEY'RE MILD, COOLER, AND MORE FRAGRANT. NEVER WEAR OUT THEIR WELCOME. Peggy McMann, Expert Horsewoman

PEGGY uses plenty of horse sense in picking her horse... plenty of common sense in picking her cigarette. Like millions of others, she finds that a slower-burning cigarette gives more mildness and coolness, and smokes with a full, rich flavor and fragrance. So Peggy smokes Camels, for Camels burn slower, give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—stronger 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

THE GIFT WIFE

By... RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—11—

Hafz mustered energy enough to rise.

"It's kind of dark—and these streets isn't any too safe for a gaiour. I walk wet," said Hafz, "to the landing-place where you catch the Golden Horn boat—all the same as the Coney Island boat, yes? How many tam I gone there weet? My pretty—my pretty Nayima. She is dance there one summer. When I sit weet' her some tam those other passengers make the face because Nayima is weat' Osmanli. The rubbernecks is stare. Two, three tams I tweest those rubberneck till they let me alone.

"Here the Osmanli wants to keel a gaiour who dares so much as look at an Osmanli lady. I theenk the world is a jackass.

"Bine-by we goin' to come to what you call, the lock-up, calaboose, yes? There is put the thieves, the killers, the bad men. Today is put also in the cooler an Osmanli girl—very nice family, but she loves a Greek. It is terrible theeng to love a Greek, but maybe she don't, can't help it. She say she goin' to marry him. The police arrests the Greek and the girl also, too, for it is a great crime, such a marrying.

"They take the bad girl and the gaiour to the jail, and they are goin' to bring them to be tried. But—the how do you say?—the mob does not like it. The mob gets together and says, 'Keel the gaiour. Keel the shameless girl.'

"Bine-by some soldiers come and drive the mob away. But maybe the mob comes back. Me, I should not weest to be that girl or that Greek feller."

This was doubly shocking news to Jebb for it invaded his own recurrent dreams of Miruma.

They were now descending a silent street whose dogs like prowling hyenas only gave the loneliness a terror.

Out of the murmurous silence there rose a sound like waves tumbling on distant shale. It was a tumult-claror mystified by distance. Hafz listened with lifted head, like a rhinoceros sniffing the air for danger.

"The mob is there again. Queeck!" And he was running with a speed his bulk had not implied. Jebb followed, stumbling over the refuse in the streets.

A bonfire had been lighted in the square before the district police-station. The windows were ragged with broken glass. The door hung on a fractured hinge. In the square, nearer the fire, a man and a woman were struggling within a tangle of bloodthirsty fiends who clutched at them, struck at them with clubs, and slashed with knives.

Hafz groaned: "The mob is get busy. See, that is the Greek—that is the girl."

The crowd boiled and swirled like eddies choked with debris.

Dragged by the lure of horror Jebb and Hafz moved slowly down the hill. They saw the Greek, fighting like another Leonidas against an Asian horde, sink under a smother of enemies, only to reappear gashed, bleeding, but fighting on. The girl's plight was more ugly, for she had none of the mad exultance of the death struggle of man against man. Hers was the odium of being torn to pieces and of dying in naked shame.

Clutching talons tore her hair loose—her veil had long since been rent away. Jebb could look no longer. He dashed forward and hurled himself into the maelstrom, yelling, cursing, striking right and left with his fists.

Though he was too frantically desperate to know it, alongside went Hafz Mustafa, bellowing like a bull charging a pack of wolves.

The men on the outskirts of the throng took the newcomers at first to be only zealots like themselves, fighting forward to the always holy office of sticking a knife into an infidel. But their progress was too furious to be long misunderstood; Hafz and Jebb had hardly pierced the outer shell of the mob when the cry rose that they were themselves infidels to the rescue of infidels. And now knives were turned their way and bloodthirsty fanatics ringed them round, forgetting for a moment the young lovers, who, unsupported by their enemies, fell to the cobles to be trampled underfoot.

The huddle was beginning to mumble threateningly and to brandish fists and knives in Hafz' courageous face, when the ragged noises were stirred by a noise with a rhythm and regularity to it. It meant soldiers.

Without delay the mob stampeded outward and was dissipated in the dark alleyways. When the patrol debouched on the square, the temuous moonlight showed only two men erect, and two figures on the ground, one very still, one writhing.

Jebb paid no attention to the officers, but knelt by the side of the girl whose wounds he examined with a certainty that proclaimed him a physician. Hafz interpreted, and he soon had the patrol so busy on his errands that it forgot its main purpose.

After a while of Jebb's ministrations the bruised lips began to murmur. Jebb bent close and heard, but could not understand. He beckoned Hafz to kneel by him and the wrestler explained:

"She wants to die in her lover's arms.

But the body of the young Greek had been carried away, and she died alone, slowly, with anguish of body, of heart, and of soul.

When she was quite dead, Hafz murmured to Jebb that unless he vanished he would be detailed indefinitely as a witness in the trials that would result from the riot. Waiting the proper instant, he dragged Jebb

up a steep street, down another, and so on and on till they reached the steamer landing. But the last boat had gone. With some trouble Hafz found a kaik, and in this water-hansom Jebb sped down the Golden Horn among the stumberous ships. He thought of Miruma and felt that she was as far from his reach as the crescent still regent in the sky.

And then he realized that he had lost the Gladstone bag once more.

CHAPTER X

By the time Jebb reached his hotel it was so late and he so exhausted that neither remorse nor anxiety could beat off sleep. He woke late one next morning luxuriously refreshed till he realized that he had backslidden to where he started. What little he had found he had lost again.

He was very glum over his coffee and eggs when there was an eclipse of the light and the huge orb of Hafz Mustafa rose before him and with a gelatinous laugh set the Gladstone bag on the table.

Jebb threw his arms around the monster as far as they went, and cried:

"How in heaven did you find it? How in—how on earth did you find me?"

Hafz indulged in a little self-congratulation.

"I'm a wise guy, all right, all right, huh? As the boat pulled out I see you have not the Giadastone. I

go back and I say to myself, 'If he loses it in the square, somebody has swiped it. If he loses it on the hill where he feerst started to run, it may be there.' I go round and round and finally it is there waiting in a dark street—in the middle of the street. I remember you say you stop here, so here I come so early as I can make it."

The only return he would accept for his trouble was a cup of coffee.

There was nothing to keep Jebb in Constantinople now, except the necessity of finding where to go next.

Then he took a closed araba to the offices of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd to inquire when the next boat went.

"The next boat she is just venting now," said a fezzed clerk, pointing to the steamer already gliding from her mooring.

There would not be another until the following Saturday. Jebb was tempted to leap overboard and swim after it. He was restrained by a realization that he could not swim.

The next morning, Sunday, he was so desperate that he went to church—the Episcopal chapel of the British embassy not far from his hotel.

After the service he sauntered in the park of the Petits Champs and sat at a table to watch the crowds pell-melling past. He ordered coffee as a payment for his seat.

Suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder. It was so unexpected that he jumped as he turned. He glanced up into a grin entirely surrounded by red hair. He heard a voice which seemed also to grin. It said:

"Hello! how's electricity?"

Here was the answer to a riddle that had vexed him, and he was tempted to demand at once:

"Who are you? and what have I to do with electricity?"

But he had found it more profitable to listen than to disclose. All he said was:

"Sit down, old man, and have something to drink."

"I'd give a finger for a cocktail, but I suppose I'll have to take coffee."

Jebb was fermenting with questions but the stranger seemed content to watch the crowd and wait for the Kahveji to fill his cup.

Finally Jebb ventured:

"How do you like Constantinople by now?"

"Oh, I've always liked the old town. Not quite as lively as Chicago in some ways, livelier in others. I suppose you will stir things up a bit."

"Perhaps," said Jebb, still baffled.

"Funny old town, Constantinople, nearly as big as Philadelphia and older than all get-out, and not an electric light or trolley car in the whole village."

"It is funny."

"You'll change all that, eh? I suppose you've found the new Sultan a little more open to reason than the old, not so afraid of his people. Have you found it hard to get at the bosses?"

"Not very."

"I suppose there's the same hand out for graft here as everywhere else."

"Well, I haven't had any special trouble in that line," said Jebb, growing weary of fencing.

"You really think you'll pull it off?"

"I hope so."

"I don't suppose I'd dare ask whether you represent the General Electric or the Independents."

"That would be telling."

"I judged from your talk on the steamer that you were acting pretty much on your own."

"Yes," was all Jebb dared to say, his mind taking a new whirl at the word "steamer."

"I judged from your talk, Mr. Pierpont, that you had enough capital in your jeans to dazzle the city fathers here."

Jebb's heart sickened. So this was more of Pierpont's brag.

"I suppose when you go back you'll go by land. Those Austrian Lloyd steamers pitch and toss atrociously, and the 'Franz Josef' is the worst of them all. I've got used to it, but you seemed terribly unhappy."

Jebb laughed, as much as to confess. And the man went on:

"Yes, when you got on at Trieste I said to my wife, 'I'll bet that fellow has a sad voyage.' You looked sort of greenery-yellery and off your feed."

"I wasn't in the best of health."

"You're all right now, though, I judge. That's the effect of a few weeks in Constantinople. She's a great old town in spring, eh?"

"She certainly is. By the way, did you notice how the little girl was?"

"What little girl?"

"The one I had with me at Trieste."

"You didn't have anybody with you. I noticed specially, because they were just pulling the gangplank in when you jumped for it."

Jebb's heart lurched, but he kept a rigid face.

"Oh, of course, the little girl wasn't with me at that time. Have some more coffee."

"No, thanks, I must get back to the hotel. I'll be mighty glad when you get your electric plant installed. The lighting of this town is something fierce. You'll make a fortune if you'll rig up a crescent-shaped bulb. That's the favorite design for their illuminations. Well, so long, see you again, Mr. Pierpont."

"So long—old man."

He must learn at once just where Trieste was, and what was the quickest way of getting there.

Hoping that some word from Miruma waited him in Vienna, Jebb telegraphed the Union Bank to forward his mail to the American consulate in Trieste.

Leaving Constantinople the train retraced for many miles the same rails he had taken from Salonica.

It was strangely comforting just to be in motion. Whatever awaited Jebb at his destination, at least he had a destination, and the swift flight of the express was exhilarating.

He breakfasted his way out of Bulgaria into Serbia, and prepared to stretch his legs at the next stop. It proved to be—Nish!

The word came with a shock, sending him back to his first wakening in Turkey and the first sound of this barbaric word on an ear that found "Uskub" equally harsh. And now somehow through the mellow enchantment of memory, the word Uskub always fell with music on his senses.

Late afternoon brought Belgrade on the scene. Here a new passenger got aboard and bulged into the smoking compartment with the crass aggressiveness of the worst type of traveler. He made himself nasally audible. He behaved like a crowd.

"Whew!" he began, "but these foreigners are a pack of damned scoundrels and fools. It's tip, tip, all day long, everywhere you turn there's a palm up. You're an American, too, eh? Jebb nodded. "My name's Ludlam, Charles Ludlam."

"How are you?" said Jebb.

"Goin' far?"

"I change at Budapest," was all Jebb answered. Silence seemed to be intolerable to Mr. Ludlam.

"Where'd you get on?"

"Constantinople."

"Awful hole! Can't stand the Turks. Servians are bad enough. Been hunting there. Those woods are full of bear and wild boar. Had some great times with 'em. They're great sport and bully good to eat."

"You eat them?" Jebb exclaimed rather than asked, and wanted to add: "You cannibal!"

"You bet. But sport is only a diversion with me. I'm interested in the prune market. They raise an A-1 prune here. Are you fond of prunes?"

"I prescribe them sometimes," said Jebb.

"Oh, you're a doctor, eh?" Jebb was angry at letting slip even that information.

"Great food, great medicine," he said: "I've got a sample or two in my suit-case."

And nothing would do but that Jebb should test his wares.

"Talk about your undeveloped American resources, doctor," Ludlam rattled on like an encyclopedia that must disgorge its load. "The true field for Americans is over here. I'm making a specialty of this country. The silk industry, for instance; they make silk rugs by hand here. I'm importing machinery, building a factory. Been working mighty hard. Now I'm going home for a spell—combine business with pleasure. Going to stop off at Munich and see my sister Jennie. Going to surprise her. Haven't seen her for months and months. She'll be tickled to death to see me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Birney's Liberty Party, Formed in 1840, Was Twice Defeated but It Raised an Issue That Triumphed Twenty Years Later

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE hundred years ago the United States was engaged in its most uproarious Presidential contest. It has come down in history as the "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of 1840, in which emotion almost completely replaced reason, issues were totally ignored and a tired old man, who was little fitted for the office of President, was swept into the White House on a tide of slogans and songs. When it ended, the country learned that the "singing Whigs" roaring out to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail," this song:

What has caused this great motion-motion-motion Our country through? It is the ball-a-rolling on For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. And with them we'll beat little Van.

Van, Van, is a used-up man. were true prophets. For President Martin Van Buren, seeking re-election as the Democratic candidate, was indeed a "used-up man." He had captured only 60 electoral votes to 234 for Gen. William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe."

Almost forgotten in the midst of all this hurly-burly, because he had failed to win a single electoral vote and mustered only 7,059 popular votes (compared to Harrison's 1,275,017 and Van Buren's 1,128,702), was another candidate for President. Yet he was a significant figure in American history because he stood for a principle which would provide the most important issue in American politics during the next two decades, result eventually in the greatest civil war in history and be one of the cornerstones in the foundation of a new political party which would rule this country for 56 of the next 72 years.

His name was James Gillespie Birney and he was the candidate of the Liberty party, organized on April 1, 1840.

Birney was born at Danville, Ky., on February 4, 1792, the son of one of the richest men in the Bluegrass state. At the age of 11 he was sent to Transylvania college at Lexington and after finishing there studied at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton university, where he was graduated in 1810. After studying law for three years under Alexander J. Dallas, he was admitted to the bar and returned to his home in Kentucky to practice. In 1814 he became a member of the town council and two years later, although he was barely the constitutional age for membership, was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky assembly.

Birney's people were slaveholders but disapproved of the institution of slavery and were willing to emancipate their Negroes if Kentucky could be made a free state. Therefore it was only natural that the young legislator, early in his term in office should lead the movement to prevent the govern-

ment of Kentucky from entering into correspondence with the governors of neighboring states to make an arrangement for the capture and return of runaway slaves.

Moves to Alabama. Evidently Birney's action made him unpopular with the voters in his district for he did not run for the legislature again but moved to Huntsville, Ala., in 1818 and had a prominent part in shaping the constitution under which Alabama came into the Union. He was a member of the state's first legislature but wrecked his political career in 1819 by opposing the legislature's indorsement of Andrew Jackson for President.

Having run into debt, Birney was forced to return to the practice of law and was soon elected by the legislature as solicitor of the Fifth Alabama district. He next disposed of his plantation and slaves to a friend who, he was confident, would treat them kindly. By devoting all of his time and energy to his law practice he was soon prosperous again.

While serving as attorney for the Cherokee Indians who occupied the northeastern part of Alabama, he began the first of his humanitarian enterprises which were to characterize his whole



James G. Birney

career. He helped the Cherokees adopt a more civilized way of life and paid the expenses of many of the Indian girls who entered the Huntsville Female seminary to get an education. To aid the movement to colonize emancipated slaves in Africa Birney raised funds for the American Colonization society and he also used his influence to secure the passage of an act by the Alabama legislature forbidding the importation of slaves into that state.

In 1830 Birney organized a colonization society in Huntsville and acted as its treasurer for several years. Meanwhile he was busy with plans for uniting in one party all men, both Northern and Southern, who were in favor of preventing the extension of slavery. Finding that there was little support for such an idea in the South, he decided to move to a free state but his appointment as agent of the American Colonization society kept him in Huntsville for nearly two years longer.

Then he resigned and bought a farm adjoining his father's near Danville, Ky., declaring that that state was the best in the Union for taking a stand against slavery.

In December, 1832, he helped promote a convention in Lexington to form a society for the gradual emancipation of the slaves. But he learned to his sorrow that his old Kentucky friends were turning against him and only nine persons attended his convention. Undiscouraged by this fact, Birney next organized a society to attempt the emancipation of the children of slaves when they reached the age of 21.

He Becomes an Abolitionist. Birney's efforts to extend the membership of his society resulted in his making a thorough study of the whole problem of slavery and he reached the conclusion that its immediate abolition would be less harmful to the slave states than the gradual emancipation which he had formerly favored. To set an example, he gave free papers to his six former slaves who had remained with him and worked for wages. He also resigned his connection with the colonization society and became an out-and-out abolitionist.

During the next few years Birney devoted his time to the anti-slavery cause and traveled about the country making speeches for it. In 1835 he made the principal address at the meeting of the American Anti-Slavery society and laid down the rules for the abolitionists to observe in carrying on their work. Next he announced his intention of returning to Danville and establishing an abolitionist newspaper, the Philanthropist. But when he arrived in his native state, he found himself regarded as a renegade and the persecutions of his neighbors and officials forced him to move to Cincinnati where he promised to keep up his agitation against slavery until it was destroyed.

The mayor of Cincinnati warned him that the city authorities could not promise to protect him if he persisted in his intention of publishing an anti-slavery paper in a city just across the river from the slave state of Kentucky. Despite this warning, Birney issued the first number of the Philanthropist and immediately discovered that the mayor's warning had not been an idle one. For the pro-slavery men started a campaign of persecution against him until finally a mob formed to destroy his property and tar and feather him. Instead of fleeing, Birney boldly faced the mob and made such a stirring plea for the principle of freedom of the press and freedom of speech that the mob

was dissuaded from its purpose.

In 1837 Birney moved to New York to become secretary of the National Anti-Slavery society and as such was its guiding genius. Within two years he had organized 644 auxiliary societies in addition to the 1,009 which had been in existence when he became secretary of the national society. In one year he issued more than 725,000 copies of the society's publications, all spreading the gospel of abolition.

As a part of his work Birney visited every state legislature in the North to secure the passage of resolutions against the extension of slavery or to gain the right of trial by jury for those charged with breaking the slavery laws.

In 1839 ex-President John Quincy Adams, who was then serving in congress, declared in favor of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and Birney, seeing in this measure an entering wedge for a national abolition law actively campaigned for the election of congressmen pledged to vote for the Adams proposal.

A New Party Is Formed.

As the presidential campaign of 1840 approached and it became evident that neither the Whigs nor the Democrats would take any decisive stand on the slavery question, Birney decided that the time had come to put an anti-slavery presidential candidate in the field. Accordingly he called for a convention to be held in Albany, N. Y., in April, 1840. Delegates from six states met there and their unanimous choice for the nominee of the new Liberty party was Birney. As mentioned earlier in this article, he ran a poor third in the race with Harrison and Van Buren, polling only 7,059 popular votes and failing to get a single one in the electoral college.

Despite the poor showing made by this party in the "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign, which sent Harrison to the White House, Birney was not discouraged. He kept the party alive and four years later he was again its nominee for President. This time he polled 62,300 popular votes (nearly nine times the number he had received in 1840) but again failed to get a single electoral vote.

As a matter of fact he would probably have received more than 100,000 votes had it not been for the "Gardland Forgery," a faked document purporting to be Birney's formal withdrawal from the race and his advice to the anti-slavery voters to support Henry Clay. After this campaign, which resulted in the election of James K. Polk, Birney withdrew from further national political activity. But the seed which he had sown had fallen on fertile ground.

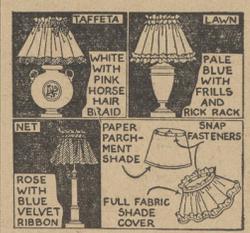
In the campaign of 1848 the banner which Birney had first lifted was carried on by the Free Soil party with ex-President Martin Van Buren as the candidate for President and Charles Francis Adams, son of ex-President John Quincy Adams, for vice president. Campaigning on a platform which called for "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men" this ticket, even though it received only 291,000 votes, was sufficient to defeat Lewis Cass, the Democratic candidate, and elect Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig, thereby stimulating the anti-slavery forces throughout the country to renewed activity.

In 1852 the Free Soil party was again in the race with Sen. John P. Hale of New Hampshire as its candidate. He had quit the party over the slavery issue. Although the Free Soilers' vote dropped from 291,000 to 157,000 the issue which they had kept alive would not down. The "irrepressible conflict" with slavery was on. Four years later, by welding together all of the anti-slavery men—Free Soilers, Old Line Whigs and Know Nothings—into a new party, the Republican, the victory which Birney had foreseen was nearly in sight. For Gen. John C. Fremont, the Republican candidate, polled more than 1,000,000 votes and began sounding the death knell of slavery.

Birney did not live to see the final note sounded. He died near Perth Amboy, N. J., on November 25, 1857. Three years and three weeks later the Republican party triumphed over the divided Democratic party and sent its candidate, Abraham Lincoln, to Washington. In a little more than a month after he took the oath of office the guns in Charleston harbor heralded the opening of a conflict in whose fires slavery in the United States was destroyed forever.

Pretty Frocks for Your Lamp Shades

A CHANGE of lamp shades gives any room a lift, and here is a smart, new transformation trick. You start with a plain parchment paper or bristol board shade, preferably white; then you make a full skirt of some exciting fabric to cover it. By sewing snaps inside and also to the top of the shade, it is easy to remove these for laundering or cleaning. Taffeta, lawn, net, organza, swiss, gingham—all are used and the imagination runs riot in trim-



mings. Frills or double ruchings at the top and bottom are favorites. Edges are pinked or machine stitched in heavy contrasting thread. Contrasting shirring holds the fullness at the top; and color is added by means of fancy braids, ribbons or bias tape, according to type. Sewing Book 1 and 4, contain directions for making a foundation frame, or you may use a shade that you have.

NOTE: Each of the four booklets Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers contains an assortment of 32 pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3, and 4—With your order for four books, you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block Patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WELSH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 40 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.
Name
Address

Wise and Otherwise

AN OLD lady's advice on choosing a gardener: "Look at his trousers. If they're patched on the knees, you want him; if they're patched on the seat, you don't."

Castles in the air aren't much good unless you build foundations under them.

The girl who tells a man he isn't the only fish in the sea should remember she isn't the only bait.

The only way some people can keep the home going is to keep moving.

Burglar—It ain't the jam I minds, son—it's you leaving yer finger-prints on the jar.

From Want to Want

That man is never happy in life for the present so true that all his relief from unhappiness is only forgetting himself for a little while. Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment.—Johnson.

Don't—You can't save Nina now. Mrs. X knows what happened the night of the storm. Read the whole story in May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Wealth Not Worth

A man of wealth is dubbed a man of worth.—Pope.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Mrs. J. C. Lawson writes: "I was underminded, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON
 in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on March 26, 1940.
 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
 Loan and discounts \$179,500.44
 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 90,018.75
 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 387,034.75
 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 4,500.00
 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .. 328,105.79
 Bank premises owned 37,925.00
 Furniture and fixtures 9,834.00
 Real estate owned other than bank premises 2,175.00
 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 7,200.00

Total Assets 1,046,093.73

LIABILITIES
 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$187,779.40
 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 637,773.16
 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ... 24.78
 Total Deposits \$825,577.34
 Total Liabilities \$825,577.34

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 Capital Stock:
 (c) common stock, total par \$75,000.00 75,000.00
 Surplus 75,000.00
 Undivided profits 62,812.95
 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) .. 7,703.44

Total Capital Accounts .. 220,516.39
 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$1,046,093.73

STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS:
 I, Theo. H. Harrington, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Cashier.
 Correct-Attest:
 H. E. QUILLEN
 WM. W. SHARP
 L. B. HARRINGTON
 Directors.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1940.
 JOSHUA SMITH, Notary Public.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue marriage license, perform marriages, and do all kinds of legal work.—
 Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.
 Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday night, April 15, in the Kent & Sussex Fair office. You are urged to be present.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD
 (Continued From Page One)

Charles Townsend
 Merritt Tatman
 Robert Wix
 George VonGoerres
 Bobby Callaway

Girls
 Kathryn Greenhaugh
 Thelma Hall
 Lydia Johnson
 Pauline Meckdivch
 Jean Messner
 Phyllis Masten
 Margaret VonGoerres
 Betty Jane Williams
 Pauline Wright
 Thelma Wright
 Audrey Wix
 Harriett Salmons

TWELFTH GRADE
 (Miss Dickrager's Room)

Boys
 Roland Hitchens
 John Lord

Girls
 Elizabeth Koontz
 Charlotte Larimore
 Louise Lyons
 Katherine Louise Messner
 Pauline Minner
 Kathryn Smith
 Hazel Taylor
 Evelyn Welch

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
 Robert E. Green, Minister

Church school, 9:45 A. M.
 Morning worship, 11:00.
 Vested choir will sing special music.
 Sermon by minister.
 Junior Epworth League, 6:30 P. M., Collins Ed. Bldg. Youth service 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel. Miss Gladys Kemp will conduct service.
 Evening service, 7:30. 40 members vested Young People's Choir, conducted by Mr. Hawk, will sing special music. Sermon by minister.
 Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 P. M., temperance instruction will be given through the moving and talking picture, "Ten Nights in A Bar Room," to be shown in Collins Educational Building. This picture has been adopted by temperance movement in England to further temperance in the empire, and is being used by Temperance Movement in this country for similar purpose. No admission. Everybody welcome. Offering will be taken.
 Wednesday, 7:00 P. M., orchestra rehearsal.
 Thursday, 3:00 P. M., Junior League of Instruction.
 Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8:00 P. M., Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Friday, 7:30 P. M., prayer service, Christ Chapel.
 Inspiring and helpful congregational hymn singing. Beautiful processional and recessional by choir. This is no other than the House of God. It is a house of prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

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

HOUSTON

Mrs. Stulbart, of Oakland, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mrs. John A. Dawson was a Wilmington visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp attended the annual ladies' night and banquet of Doric Lodge No. 30, A. F. and A. M., at Millville on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jane Scott spent the week-



"I'll Never be Without a Telephone Again"
—from a statement by one of our customers

"I'm only a small man in this great nation, but our daughter means all the world to us. One morning last week, Mary took convulsions. We needed a doctor in a hurry. Our neighbors have always been generous with their telephone, but this time they were visiting in Harrisburg. We finally reached the doctor, but almost lost Mary. We had a telephone installed the next day and have found it useful in so many ways that I don't really know how we ever managed without it."

It Pays to Have a Telephone
 THE HARRINGTON STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

end in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Armour, who has been in poor health the greater part of the winter, is still confined to her home.

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

Wanted—Family washing to do.—Mrs. Harry Heath, Harrington, Del. 6-room house, with bath, for rent. On Grant street.—Oscar Tee, Harrington.

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

Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday night.

House one mile from Houston for rent.—George B. 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

THE BOARD OF ASSESSMENT

WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

- 1—Smyrna—Town Hall—Monday, April 15th—9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
- 2—Lepso—Sam Fox Store—Monday, April 15—1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.
- 3—Dover—Board of Assessment Office—Saturday, April 20th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 4—Felton—Walter Hughes Store—Monday, April 22nd—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 5—Frederica—Stevenson's Store—Monday, April 22nd—1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
- 6—Clayton—Clements' Store—Thursday, April 18th—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 7—Kenton—Wm. G. Knotts' Store—Thursday, April 18th—1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
- 8—Hartly—Scotton's Store—Tuesday, April 16th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 9—Hazelville—Thompson's Store—Tuesday, April 16th—1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
- 10—Willow Grove—Dodd's Store—Friday, April 19th—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 11—Masten's Corner—Minner's Store—Friday, April 19th—1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
- 12—Camden—WM. Burke's Store—Wednesday, April 17th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 13—Wyoming—Thomas R. Brown Office—Wednesday, April 17th—1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
- 14—Harrington—Taylor's Store—Tuesday, April 23rd—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 15—Farrington—E. G. Lanford Store—Tuesday, April 23rd—1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.
- 16—Dover—Board of Assessment Office—Saturday, April 29th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 17—Milford—H. B. Thaw Office—Wednesday, April 24th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
- 18—Houston—Counselman's Store—Wednesday, April 24th—2:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.
- 19—Dover—Board of Assessment Office—April 25-26-27—9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. daily

By: JOHN T. LODER
 EDGAR L. KATES
 JOHN A. BARNARD
 Board of Assessment for Kent County

Sure Signs Of Spring

Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Sisker begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

Special Meeting

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Kent & Sussex Fair Rooms

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 15TH

BETTER VISION BETTER LIFE

Save Vision Your 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)