

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NO. 51

## INSURANCE CO. BALKS AT PAYING IN BUS TRAGEDY

### Claims It Was Not Its Legal Fault that School Boy Was Killed and Others Injured

#### TO CONSULT ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Dr. Harry V. Holloway was re-elected state superintendent of public instruction at a meeting of the State Board of Education, held at Dover last Thursday.

The board approved a recommendation from the State Grange that Frank Richardson, of Rising Sun, be appointed a member of the state advisory committee of agriculture.

A request was made by the Neomours Foundation for teachers, to be supplied by the State Board of Education. The board stated there are no funds available for this purpose, and it would not be able to grant the request, but would recommend allowance for such in the budget at the next meeting of the Legislature.

Henry Ridgely said a consultation will be held soon with Attorney-General Morford relative to the insurance claims over the death of one boy and injuries to 23 students in a school bus accident near Dover on March 4.

The school board wanted to know why settlement had not been made by the company before this. Representatives of the insurance company said they did not feel it was "the legal fault of the company."

"I do not agree with you," said an insurance representative. "I will take what action we deem necessary and will consult the attorney-general," said an official of the board.

#### REGISTER'S ORDER

##### REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, March 29, 1940  
Upon application of William Henry Eaton, Executor of John D. Eaton, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said William Henry Eaton, who on the 29th day of March A. D. 1940, was appointed Executor as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in The Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said John D. Eaton to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 29, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John D. Eaton on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said John D. Eaton are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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.

WILLIAM HENRY EATON.

#### OPERATORS' LICENSES ARE ON SALE NOW

Approximately 80,000 applications for 1940-1941 automobile drivers' licenses have been hailed from the office of the Motor Vehicle Department, Dover.

Present licenses expire at midnight May 31.

New licenses will be placed on sale at the motor vehicle department offices in Dover, Georgetown and Wilmington. Licenses cost \$1 this year, a reduction of 50 cents from last year.

Rev. J. T. Bailey, of Georgetown, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday morning, in the place of Rev. Gilbert Turner, the pastor, who is ill.

The Kent County Democratic Committee will hold a special meeting on Monday night to take action on the death of Herman C. Taylor, who was chairman of the committee for 17 years.

Claud Cahall visited at Middletown Thursday.

#### TOMATO GROWERS' MEETING

Kent county tomato growers who are cooperating with the extension service of the University of Delaware, the Wyoming plant of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and the American Potash Institute, and representatives of these organizations held a supper meeting in the Pleasant Inn last Friday evening in Dover to discuss plans for conducting tomato fertilization and cost of production demonstrations similar to those which have been carried on for the past two years by County Agent Russell E. Wilson in cooperation with the Houston plant of Libby, McNeill & Libby and the above potash organization.

Those who attended this meeting were guests of the American Potash Institute, through its representative, George R. Cobb, agronomist, who explained this tomato fertilization project in which muriate of potash is being used in addition to the method of fertilization being followed by each of these farmers. During the past two years the additional application of 200 pounds per acre of muriate of potash gave an average increase in yield of slightly over one ton of tomatoes per acre, and resulted also in the production of higher quality tomatoes for canning purposes.

Tomato growers who are associated with this project include W. H. Richter, Frank W. Richardson and Edward Kelley, John M. Roe, Robert W. Willey, John G. Tarburton, Nelson Massey, J. F. Stewart, S. Carl Hughes, Edward S. Knight, Harry D. Meredith, Elmer Russum, and Harry Wilkinson. The Wyoming plant of Libby, McNeill & Libby was represented by Frank A. Schaedel, manager, and William I. Boyd, fieldman, who stated their desire to assist in every possible way in developing the program for higher quality tomatoes in this county.

Claude E. Phillips, assistant agronomist at the University of Delaware, discussed the use of lime in growing tomatoes and the practical application of the soil tests which are being conducted by the Delaware experiment station in order to determine the lime and fertilizer requirements of these fields. Mr. Phillips also outlined the tomato experimental plots which are being carried on this year on the Frank W. Richardson farm in cooperation with Libby, McNeill & Libby for the purpose of determining those cultural practices which will result in more and better tomatoes per acre.

In connection with this tomato work, the importance of farmers keeping cost of production records to determine those factors which influence profit and loss in growing a tomato crop was explained by Kenneth W. Baker, extension economist at the University of Delaware. Each cooperator will be provided with a blank form on which to keep these tomato production cost and yield records, and a summary of these records will be made at the end of the season.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION. To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

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

GEORGE WASHINGTON FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 15-17 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware. The Capital Trust Company of Delaware being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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

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

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Lost—One dog, male, hound, brown with scar over right eye. Reward will be given for return. Phone Harrington, Del., 43R21, or call Norman Walls.

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

#### HOLLANDSVILLE

Miss Caroline Minner, of Masten's, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard S. Jester, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trice, of Newark, Del., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Sunday. Master Lewis Brown, of White's, who spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, has returned home.

Friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. John Killen in their loss by fire which completely destroyed their home and contents last Friday morning, with no insurance to cover loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Minner entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Byron, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carrow, of Wilmington; Mrs. Eureka Minner Keim, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minner, of this place.

Loretta Ann Buarque, of Chester, Pa., is spending some time with her foster-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch.

Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington, entertained at dinner guests last Saturday Miss Emma Blades, of Wilmington, and sister, Miss Janice Eloise Blades, of near this place.

Friends are glad to learn that Charles Townsend, of Masten's, was among the enrollment of 90 state student musicians who, at the State Band Festival in Wilmington last Friday, were found eligible to join the Delaware All-State Band. The band is sponsored by the Delaware State Education Association and is composed of the most accomplished student musicians of the state schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Paskey and son, Edward, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Sr., of Andrewville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Urry, Mrs. W. Thomas Thornton and son, Alan, of Greensboro, Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith entertained as Friday evening guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shultie, their son, Shelton, of Edwinstown; Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes and two children, Norma Gene and Samuel, of Whitesburg.

Willard S. Jester purchased last week a new Ford car.

#### FELTON

Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple attended the luncheon of the Rising Sun Community Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Jones spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tatman and children, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mrs. Tatman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Sipple were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dieffenferer, in Wilmington.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on April 13, in Roanoke, Va., of Miss Jane Speppard, of Roanoke, and Joseph F. Killen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen, of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Killen will reside at Salem, Va., where the groom is assistant in the office of his brother-in-law, Dr. C. Camden.

William H. Frazier spent the week-end with Warren McCoy and family in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mapp, of Melfa, Va., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, Sunday.

The May meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Simpler. The subject will be "Choose a Practical Wardrobe."

Miss Jeanette Robbins, Miss Cathlene Edwards and Miss Selma Kates represented Felton school at "Girls' State," held at Dover Saturday.

On May 10 and 11 Felton will be represented at "Boys' State" by Leslie V. Hall as representative and Norman Boone as attaché.

Elizabeth M. Swain, president of the Rebekah, and her staff visited Sarah Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening, an installed the following officers: Noble grand, Wanda Keller; vice-grand, Margaret Hurd; recording secretary, Lanah Milbourn; assistant secretary, Madge Tucker; financial secretary, Bertha Jarrell; warden, Orella Wilson; conductor, Georgia Palmer; chaplain, Edna Kelley; musician, Ida Macklin; R. S. N. G., Hazel Glackin; L. S. N. G., Helen Wyatt; R. S. V. G., Cora Cahall; L. S. V. G., Irene Warren; inside guardian, Mary Keller; outside guardian, Carrie Simpler.

#### NOTICE

The following application for license to sell alcoholic liquors has been filed with the Delaware Liquor Commission. This application is made pursuant to statute:

Amy L. Stone, Mechanic & Commerce Streets Harrington

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

#### MATINEE RACES AT KENT & SUSSEX FAIR GROUNDS MAY 11

Matinee races will be featured at the Kent & Sussex Fair Grounds on May 11.

A number of very fast horses have been entered and some excellent racing is expected. Four races have been advertised, with four prizes for each race.

Races start at 1:30.

#### FREDERICKA

Miss Mary Kathryn Gray, of Delaware University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jester Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green and two sons spent the week-end at Media, Pa., and Northfield, N. J.

Dr. Oliver Grier, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who has been spending several months in California for his health, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin.

Miss Miriam Counselman spent part of the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Demings, of Claymont.

Miss Barbara Beebe spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beebe, of Bridgeville.

Mrs. John McBride entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

Mrs. Edgar Holleger spent the past week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Carrie Sharp, who has been in the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital the past week, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bethards returned Sunday after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, in Philadelphia.

Miss Lizzie Lank had as her guests last week Mrs. John Keim and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain, of Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Burton is visiting Mrs. Sara Spencer in Philadelphia.

L. W. McQueen visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Philadelphia, on Friday. Mrs. Taylor accompanied him home and spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mrs. L. Carlisle was a Philadelphia visitor Thursday.

After spending four weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlin, of New York City, Mrs. Sallie Williams returned home, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, who spent the week-end here.

William H. Davis, of Dover, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Williams, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson were in Washington, D. C., last week to view the cherry blossoms and call on relatives.

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

Miss Betty Dare of town, accompanied the Dover Band to Wilmington on Friday. Miss Dare is a student of Dover school and plays one of the saxophones in the band.

Mrs. Herman Vinyard and Mrs. Ponder Thomas spent Friday with Mrs. Edward Trice, of Milford.

Mrs. Ernest Webb was a Wilmington visitor on Friday. Her husband, who is in Brandywine Sanatorium, accompanied her home to spend the week-end.

A bake will be held in the store of Mrs. J. B. Derrickson on Saturday, May 9, for the benefit of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gault have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of Berlin, Md. Rev. and Mrs. Gault's son has been very sick the past week.

The pupils from town who accompanied the Felton school to Wilmington were Miss Clara Fisher, snare drum; Leora Robbins, trumpet; Reynolds Robbins, saxophone.

Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet, of Chestertown, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, of Newark, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts.

Mrs. Emily W. Harrington has returned home from an extended stay with friends near Felton.

A dinner was given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCross, in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's father, James W. Morris. The following were guests: Mrs. Annie Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. Bertha Graham, Mrs. Eber Kent and son, Donald, of Felton; Miss Helen Morris, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bliss, of Bound Brook, N. J.

Miss Lucille Tharp has been the guest of Wilmington friends.

Mrs. Elsie Knox, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, of Thompson, Conn., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, of Lansdowne, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Emma Downes.

#### TO AID UNEMPLOYED TRUCK DRIVERS

Of interest to truck drivers will be the information to the effect that the Motor Truck Association is setting up an unemployment department for the clearance of work applications involving reputable truck drivers who have good driving records, but who happen to be unemployed at present. Anyone interested should consult the Association office for further details.

Indications are that a group meeting of members and prospective members will be held somewhere in Kent County, possibly at Dover, some time during the month, when the Association will possibly be entertained at dinner by a prominent tire company and local representative thereof.

Reciprocal agreements have been entered into between the Delaware Motor Truck Association and a number of the other motor truck associations of the various eastern states wherein states involved are to act as statutory agents.

#### REGISTER'S ORDER

##### REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, March 18, 1940  
Upon application of Marguerite McGarey White, Executrix of George Wesley Evans, late of Mispillion Hundred, in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Marguerite McGarey White, who on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1940, was appointed Executrix as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said George Wesley Evans to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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 Testamentary on the estate of George Wesley Evans on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1940. All persons having claims against the said George Wesley Evans are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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.

MARGUERITE MCGAREY WHITE.

#### REGISTER'S ORDER

##### REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, March 27, 1940  
Upon application of the First National Bank of Harrington & Theo. H. Harrington, Executors of Howard Clymer, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that The First National Bank of Harrington and Theo. H. Harrington, who on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1940, were appointed Executors as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Howard Clymer to exhibit the same to such Executors 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 27, A. D., 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Howard Clymer on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1940. All persons having claims against the said Howard Clymer are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON THEO. H. HARRINGTON

#### HOUSTON

Alvin Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury at Little Creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, of Burrsville, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed and son, Osborne, of Milford, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armour entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel, of Chester, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Jr., of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump.

Mary Dawson and Ann Vinyard spent Saturday in Washington, D. C. On Monday evening, at a meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday School class, plans for a bake, to be held at Parvis' store on Saturday morning, May 11, were made.

Mrs. Howard Clifton and daughter, Kathryn, of Kenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne on Saturday.

A demonstration on making a stool for avian typhoid was given by Miss Helen Comstock at a meeting of the Senior 4-H Club on Thursday evening at the home of Isabella Simpson. Eleanor Brown, Martha Schofield, Jennie Kielbasa and Beulah Armour are to enter the dairy demonstration contest as a team. The next meeting is at the home of Martha Schofield.

Miss Frances Coulbourne and Joe Parvis spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Bennie Wilson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott on Sunday.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Vest-ed Senior Choir will sing anthem. Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, of Wilmington, will preach the sermon.

Junior Epworth League, 6:30 P. M., Collins Educational Bldg. Youth service, 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel.

Evening service, 7:30. 40 members Young People's Choir will sing special number. Sermon by minister. Helpful congregational singing. We welcome you to worship with us.

Monday, 7:30 P. M., Church School Board meeting. 8:15, official Board meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Ladies' Aid meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer service, Christ Chapel.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Junior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, May 10, 8:00 P. M., Men's Bible Class will present play in Collins' Educational Building.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

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

GLASS & CO., INC. OF DELAWARE a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL) hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

## HERMAN TAYLOR, CIVIC LEADER, DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

### Had Been Identified With Activities at Capital for More than Forty Years

#### VETERAN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Funeral services for Herman C. Taylor, member of the Delaware Industrial Accident Board and veteran newspaper correspondent, were held Tuesday afternoon in People's Christian Congregational Church in Dover.

Mr. Taylor, who died in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, at 6:45 Saturday evening, an hour after he was stricken while on his way with his wife to the Duval Tea House for dinner, was a deacon and member of the official board of the church from which the funeral was held.

The Rev. Roscoe F. Metzger, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Silver Lake Cemetery, with Masonic services.

Mr. Taylor had been in his usual health throughout the day, having attended to his newspaper duties in the afternoon.

Born in Dover on October 9, 1870, Mr. Taylor first wrote news for the Wilmington Evening Journal in 1891, while employed in Dover as a printer. In 1897 he became regular correspondent of the Wilmington Evening News and newspapers in Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, as well as the Associated Press.

He was chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee for the last 16 years, previously having served as secretary for more than 10 years. He was his party's candidate for lieutenant governor in 1920 and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1906 and was secretary to the late speaker, Hervey P. Hall, at the 1917 session of the legislature. He was appointed to the State Industrial Accident Board last year by Gov. McMullen.

In 1904 he was appointed a member of the Dover Board of Health and since 1905 had been secretary and executive officer. From 1917 to 1928 he served as a member of the Dover Board of Education, and was its vice-president from 1924 to 1928.

He served as clerk of the court of General Sessions in Kent county for more than 30 years.

He frequently occupied the pulpit of the church to which he belonged in the absence of the pastor. He had been a deacon since 1908, when the church was formed, and for many years taught the adult Bible class.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Elva Collins, and a daughter, Miss Cornelia Taylor, state librarian.

#### FELTON AVON CLUB

At the meeting of the Avon Club Wednesday afternoon, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple, the second vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, presided.

Walter Moore and Mrs. Ashton Jester, welfare chairmen, asked for a donation of canned fruit, vegetables and groceries for Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Hering, Mrs. W. A. Hargadine and Mrs. Walter Moore, the nominating committee, announced the names of members to be elected to office for the coming two years.

Mrs. J. J. Melvin and Mrs. Herman Bradley then presented the following "Garden Day" program: Singing, "Sweet Genevieve," club members.

Reading, "A Garden is a Prayer," Mrs. J. E. Melvin. Reading, "Violets," Mrs. Herman Bradley.

Readings, "Planting Shrubs," "Fodysythia," "G



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New German Troop Movements Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefront Widened

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.

THE WAR: Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has 2,000,000 men under arms" military experts were speculating as to how many of this number had landed in Norway, current theater of World War II.

Nazi official sources admitted for the first time that their forces had clashed with allied troops on Norwegian soil. Direct combat was centered around Steinkjer, where it appeared the British had been routed, and around the "gateway" to Oslo, a strategic valley north of that city.

It was in this sector near the city of Dombas that Robert Lopez, U. S. military air attaché, was killed during a German air raid. He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter as he stood near a mountain tunnel being used for air raid protection.

Around Oslo itself, guerrilla warfare was in progress. Small bands of the scattered Norwegian forces teamed up with British troops and staged periodic raids upon points held by the Germans.

Digging In

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a salvage campaign similar to the Nazi requests for scrap iron.

BRITISH SALVAGE DRIVE



A lesson from Mr. Hitler.

lators and washing machines were among the thousands of articles tossed into the melting pot to become sinews of war.

CONGRESS: Slush

Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into complaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia.

NAMES in the news . . .

James H. R. Cromwell, U. S. minister to Canada, will resign within the next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey.

Secretary of State Hull forced the issue when he stated in Washington that he "expected" Cromwell to relinquish his post before primary election time.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumbing fixture manufacturer, died at his home in River Bend, Wis.

Commissioner F. C. Harrington told his 2,162,000 WPA employees that they were absolutely free to vote as they pleased.

Debating with Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, in Chicago, Gen. Hugh Johnson declared that the present foreign policy of the United States might lead to war.

James A. Farley, postmaster general, advocated a long-range program designed to build up the U. S. army and navy to "the fullest possible state of preparedness for national defense."

STATIC-OF-THE-WEEK



Fred A. Howe (above), a marine radio operator, told the Dies committee that the Communist party had members aboard several American merchant ships so that "in time of war they could help establish a Soviet system here."

TRAGEDY: Holocaust

Usually it is the feared flood that brings news of disaster from along the banks of the Mississippi, but now fire has made its bid for dishonor in the land of the levee.

The bill under consideration and which was passed that day had come to be known as the Logan-Walter bill. As briefly as may be, we can describe it as a bill to allow the courts to examine the decisions, determinations, rulings or opinions of men and women in places of official responsibility from whom litigation there has no appeal.

Investigation showed that there was but one exit to the hall—the front door. Side windows had been boarded up. Exactly what caused the first flame, formal investigation could not determine.

PRESIDENT: Visitors' Day

When, late in the summer of 1938, in a speech at Kingston, Ontario, Franklin Roosevelt declared that his country would intervene in Canada's cause should that nation ever be invaded, U. S. citizens were inclined to discount his words.

Now, with a Canadian forces backing up Great Britain in Europe's conflict, the picture has changed and as W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian prime minister, sat down around the conference table with the President in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., that Kingston speech stood out with special significance.

Before leaving Washington, the President outlined for the Senate a method to help the treasury meet its deficit by reducing capitalization of a few large U. S. spending agencies.

Supreme Court: Pickets In two opinions the United States Supreme Court upheld the right of freedom of speech by declaring unconstitutional laws in Alabama and California which regulated the acts of "peaceful" pickets in industrial strikes.

While hog prices were advancing to a new 1940 peak (still nothing to get excited about) wheat, corn and oats futures reached their highest point in 2 1/2 years.

After the house action on the bill, the political columnist, Mark Sullivan, printed a decision by a court in Germany. It read, in part: "Today's constitution is dominated by the principle of political leadership. The courts have, therefore, no right to decide upon the legal

AGRICULTURE: Eyes Front

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LOGAN-WALTER BILL

Passed recently by the house of representatives and pending before the senate, the Logan-Walter bill, which allows the courts to examine the decisions of various governmental bureaus, is vital legislation, according to William Bruckart.

Whether the senate will pass the bill is, as I have said, a matter of some conjecture. The senate ought to pass it. There probably is need for some amendments. The bill is far from perfect. It has some great gaping holes in it.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Bureaus Subject to Check Under Logan-Walter Legislation

Passed by House Bill Would Allow Courts to Review Decisions and Findings of Nation's 'Little Dictators.'

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

WASHINGTON.—I sat in the gallery of the house of representatives one afternoon recently. There was as much confusion as ever on the floor of the house. Members were engaged in debate, and there was a great hubbub. Finally, the voice of the speaker of the house came clearly through the loud speaker system.

In relating those details, I merely wanted to set the stage to tell the story of a most important vote and the passage of a most important bill in the house of representatives. The bill bears the number of H. R. 6324. I doubt that many of the several thousand gallery occupants that afternoon recognized the importance of the scene then taking place.

The bill under consideration and which was passed that day had come to be known as the Logan-Walter bill. As briefly as may be, we can describe it as a bill to allow the courts to examine the decisions, determinations, rulings or opinions of men and women in places of official responsibility from whom litigation there has no appeal.

Ideals of Woodrow Wilson Contained in This Legislation

In short, I must recall the famous statement of the late President Woodrow Wilson respecting some phases of government administration when he said "The individual citizen should find justice against the government, itself." It is applicable to what H. R. 6324 is designed to do—enable the private citizens to protect themselves by seeking redress in the courts if they believe they have been wronged by some agency of the federal government which has acted as prosecutor, judge and jury.

Now, the reason that I called attention to the scene in the house and the vote favoring the bill was because I have seldom seen so many government lobbyists scurrying around the Capitol. I believe the days when President Roosevelt was attempting to pack the Supreme Court with six additional justices was the only period in the last few years when more government bureaucrats were to be found around the halls of the Capitol building.

Why? It is clear that the bulk of those men did not want the bill to pass for the simple reason that it took away some of their power. Under its terms, they can make their unwise or biased rulings to their heart's content, but the citizen who gets it in the neck can turn to the courts for justice. That is, the citizen can turn to the courts if the senate approves the bill.

Nation's 'Little Dictators' Dislike Tone of Bill

The house vote of 279 to 97 is not to be taken lightly. The house actually voted its convictions. It broke away from the sneers and the threats and personal pressure—even over the stated objection of President Roosevelt—and it passed a bill that was as distasteful as quinine to the hundreds of little dictators.

Under many present laws, no court can review those facts. It can receive the case to see whether the board has applied the law properly or not. But the finding of "facts" must remain forever in the record. They are accepted as true, regardless of how crooked, how stupid or how breaking with injustice they may be.

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validity of political acts of the administration." The quotation struck me as being especially important to this discussion because of remarks made on the floor of the house, during the debate of the Logan-Walter bill, by Hatton W. Sumners, the Texas Democrat. Judge Sumners is chairman of the important committee on the judiciary. In the course of his support of the bill, Judge Sumners said: "Operating the machinery of government are nearly a million people. Of that million, there is only one who has been elected by the people, and that is the President. The President cannot know who these million people are. He cannot know what they are doing with the gov-



HATTON W. SUMNERS — "The private citizen . . . has no power to resist."

ernmental powers entrusted to them. They make the rules that have the force of law; they construe the rules; they enforce the rules.

"When one of these people goes to an ordinary private citizen, he goes possessed of all the powers that a king ever had. This private citizen may be 2,000 miles away from Washington. He has no power to resist, practically speaking, the mandate of an agent of these bureaus. We have got to make it possible for a citizen to resort to the only place under Anglo-Saxon systems of government that an aggrieved person can come to, and that is the courts."

Judge Sumners' Statement Outlines General Situation

Judge Sumners put his finger on the spot. He told exactly what the situation is. But the judge did not go quite far enough, in my opinion. When it was popular to pass "must" bills that were drawn by brain-trusters, professors and theorists, a few years ago, congress passed those bills. Congress added to, expanded and exaggerated the powers of the bureaucrats. It has created such things as the National Labor Relations board, the Federal Trade commission, the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the wage-hour division of the department of labor, the Securities and Exchange commission and scores of others. Instead of willingly handed over to all manner of persons the powers to do the very things that Judge Sumners pointed out should never be done under democratic processes.

I wish there were more space available that I could give samples of how some of these agencies have used the powers given them by a formerly subservient congress. They can be summarized only in this space by showing that, for example, a citizen is accused of having failed to comply with a certain regulation which is just like a law. The bureau or board having charge of administering that law calls the citizen to account. The federal investigator inquires into the situation, makes a report of the "facts" as he sees them. The board may or may not accept those "facts." If it accepts them, as it usually does, it makes them its own findings.

Under many present laws, no court can review those facts. It can receive the case to see whether the board has applied the law properly or not. But the finding of "facts" must remain forever in the record. They are accepted as true, regardless of how crooked, how stupid or how breaking with injustice they may be. The bill passed by the house, and now up to the senate, will let the courts of justice see those facts.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Adm. Sir Charles B. Forbes, commander-in-chief of the British home fleet, may be taking his current naval battles rather per-sonally. He has a charming Swedish wife, who was Marie Louise Berndtson, daughter of Axel Berndtson of Stockholm. Their home has been a salon of mingling British and Scandinavian culture.

Sir Charles has not been particularly conspicuous in Britain's high command of the navy, but, by all accounts, he "has what it takes." Sixty years old, in the navy for 46 years, he has been in command of the home fleet since 1938. He fought in the Battle of Jutland, winning the D. S. C. From 1925 to 1928, he was director of naval ordnance. He commanded the destroyer flotilla Mediterranean fleet in 1930 and 1931 and was sea lord and controller of the navy from 1932 to 1934. He was second in command of the Mediterranean fleet from 1934 to 1936.

A British friend who arrived here recently tells me Sir Charles is regarded as perhaps the best naval strategist and tactician of England, of the esteemed "bulldog" type who, unless spurred by higher command, would attempt no too-hazardous exploits, but may be depended to go all the way through.

NO RUNS, no hits, no errors is a good score for a diplomat. The runs and the hits aren't expected in diplomacy and goose-egg in the error column is tops.

U. S. Diplomat's Batting Average Rated at 1,000% Ray Atherton, scored thus after 24 years in the state department, is America's fully adequate minister to Denmark at a critical hour. He assumes charge of French and British interests.

He emerged against the backdrop of the Boston Beacon street aristocracy, and was known as "beau of the beaux arts," when he was studying architecture in Paris. After short turns in architecture and banking, he entered the diplomatic service as a career man, serving in various posts at Tokyo, the Philippines and London until his appointment as minister to Bulgaria in 1931. He became minister to Denmark last August.

He is a cautious, "message to Garcia" diplomat who has learned never to get out on a limb—No. 1 in the diplomat's rubric. This in spite of an occasional frolicsome mood, as when he named his infant daughter Helen Maria, in honor of General Daves, his former chief at London.

IT WAS just a year ago that lean, grim, Calvinistic old Premier Hendryk Colijn warned Holland of big, bad trouble ahead in which innocent bystanders certainly would get hurt unless they prepared to defend themselves. Urging had much to do with his country's diligent war preparations of the last twelve-month and today, Mr. Colijn, no longer premier, but an influential elder statesman, says Holland is ready to make things extremely unpleasant for trespassers.

In the World war, the astute Queen Wilhelmina managed to save her country by a miracle of adroit maneuvering. She might be able to do it again, but just in case, they have re-rigged their dykes for well-footed warfare, if necessary, greatly enlarged their fighting forces and co-ordinated their defenses for the best possible showing a bantam-weight country could possibly make against the big sluggers.

Mr. Colijn, 70 years old next July, is an amiable, cultured gentleman, not given to fighting talk, but not inexperienced in real fighting. His political and financial fortunes were advanced by his showing in some catch-as-catch-can milling against the savage Sassaks on the Island of Lombok, east of Java, when he was a young lieutenant in the Netherlands army. His service in the Far East brought him in touch with Sir Henry Deterding and he moved along with Sir Henry to wealth and eminence in the world expansion of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company.

He is a financier with a strongly liberal political orientation. In his public activities, he has been a vigorous foe of both the Nazis and Communists. In November, 1939, he denounced the Nazi anti-Semitic pogroms as "the most tragic episode of modern times."

He is calmly assured that civilization has staying power, air bombs or no air bombs. He has been leader of Holland's Calvinist party.

He was a farm boy who knocked off milking one night and told his father he was off to military school.

BOTH Sen. Edward R. Burke and Gov. R. L. Cochran, contending for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the recent Nebraska primary, appeared to be on the side of the angels. But the governor won. He made a plausible showing of low taxation and a balanced budget—good political medicine. Burke had a record of fighting more pressure groups than any man in congress. Considering the relative demerits of taxes and pressure groups it seems too bad that both couldn't have won.

Popular Apron for Beginner to Make

HERE'S one to begin on, if you've never done any sewing. Pattern No. 1927-B consists of just three pieces that go together to become the most practical and comfortable of pinfold aprons—and it is a pretty thing to look at, too, slim-waisted and bright with braid. It buttons on the shoulders and slips on over your head. And then it stays put! No fumbling over complicated cross-buttoning effects, no slipping



1927-B

and sliding. It protects the top as well as the skirt of your dress. Three or four aprons like this, in percale, calico or gingham, will make your home life much easier and happier. It's a nice suggestion for occasional gifts, too, and a sell-out at club or church sales, because it's the type every woman wants! Send for the pattern right this minute, and you'll be as enthusiastic as is everybody who has tried it!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 10 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

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

How George Came to Get His Face Slapped

The dumb blonde on a country ramble entwined her arm with that of her boy companion, and gushed, "George, you're wonderful!" "Thank you, Mary," answered George slowly. "You're ditto."

The dumb blonde pondered over this. Before long they came upon old Jollop, the farmer, who was tending his pigs. She took him aside and said: "Tell me, Mr. Jollop, what does ditto mean?"

Jollop thought for a moment, then said, "You see that pig over there by the fence?" "Yes."

"Well, then, that other pig next to it. That one is ditto to the first one."

Working Day

Life is a short day; but it is a working day. Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good.—Hannah Moore.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural, vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your drug store. Make the test—If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. TO-NIGHT. Get NR Tablets today.

Judging and Execution

The talent of judging may exist separately from the power of execution.—Disraeli.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infections—throws heavy loads on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, 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 GIFT WIFE

By RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XV—Continued

One day the Pogodins came home with a child. They said they had adopted her.

That evening while Mr. Pataky was at the Folies Caprice seeing a musical work, the Pogodins had made haste to pack up their belongings and ship them to the station. Mr. Pataky being away from home did not learn which of the stations they went to, and from.

In answer to Jebb's frantic demands for a guess as to the probable destination of the couple, Mr. Pataky pulled out a business card, the duplicate of the one Jebb already had. Mr. Pogodin was in business both in Paris and in Warsaw. He had not done well in Pest.

"I am sure you find them in Paris or in Warsaw, if maybe they ain't gone to some other place."

To come to this Y-shaped trail and realize that whichever way he took he would wish he had taken the other; and that every day of delay increased the difficulty and blurred the track, was maddening to Jebb. He gave Pataky the money for Cynthia's little despatches and got rid of him with curt phrases.

When Jebb reached Vienna the next morning and went into the breakfast-room he found Miruma waiting for him. Her face was luminous with welcome, but it turned gloomy as she cried:

"You deed not finded the Cynthia child. Aman! aman!"

He told the story briefly, hastily explained his new dilemma. She solved it in one instant:

"Leesten.—Do you speak Polish or Moscovian?" He shook his head. Then she ran on, eyes flashing with delight over her scheme:

"I am cherkes-Circassian born, and I learn some Russian as child, before I am taked to Turkey."

"But leesten? You shall go to Paris and look, and I shall go to Warsaw. The one who finds the child first telegraphs the other. I bet you I gone to find her the sheker-bull—the sugar lump feerst. What you bet?"

By this time the Ludlams met in the breakfast-room and came over to their table. The story and the scheme told all over again enraptured sister Jennie and even opened the fat eyes of brother Charles. As a much traveled woman, sister Jennie scoffed at the idea of any difficulty in Miruma's way.

Brother Charles volunteered to get the passport from the American consul in Vienna. An hour later he came back with it boastfully:

"It ain't everybody that could have got this," he said; "I had presence of mind enough to realize that if I said Mme. Janghir was a Turkish lady there'd be all sorts of red tape. So I said she was an American."

"Well, she is, by intention," said sister Jennie. Miruma blushed and Jebb sighed.

The Warsaw train left at noon and required seventeen hours for the journey. Jebb's train to Paris took twenty-seven hours, and he was weary of globe-trotting.

There was so little time to get Miruma aboard her train, and there were so many instructions to give her, that leisure was left to talk of nothing else. And Jebb was sadly glad of this; it saved him from the torment of restraining his words of adoration.

Jebb's mood was funeral when he returned to his hotel. In his absence the Ludlams had decided to go to Paris by the same train—a conspiracy hatched by sister Jennie to console him.

When dinner was finished sister Jennie told Charles to go to the smoking-compartment, and stay there; and she asked Jebb to take a cigar. As soon as he had accomplished his cigar he wandered back to sister Jennie. Then she unfolded her plan:

"When I first saw you in Vienna the other day, and thought you were very rich, I told you I wanted more of your help, you remember?" Jebb smiled. "Now that I find you are not an idle millionaire, but a keen and brilliant surgeon—oh, don't lift your hand—it gives you away as a surgeon, and Miruma has told me of your miracles in—wherever it was."

"I spoke to you of my poor brother Wentworth. Before I die I want to see a memorial of that beautiful soul, cursed through no fault of his own, by an inheritance from poor ancestors that had heaven knows what sorrows or failure to drive them to despair. My poor, dear brother was started wrong, he could never hope to be what he ought to have been."

"So I thought that a hospital for correcting the malformations and the inherited handicaps of little children would be about as good a memorial for poor Wentworth as I could find."

"And I wanted a large part of its work to be experimental. I want it to keep investigating, finding new methods, pushing into the dark. You understand, don't you?"

"That's about all I understand in this world, Miss Ludlam," Jebb exclaimed with unusual fervor for him. "That's my religion, and the closest I can come to a prayer is an operation. And as for experimenting—it's the crying need of the world, Miss Ludlam. If only a man could have a lot more money to spend and all his time to devote to exploring. Experimental surgery is the new world; it's unbounded, unreamed-of—why, my God, it's—excuse me!"

He collapsed in full flight, ashamed of his own excitement, but sister Jennie cried: "Don't mind me—I'm used to Charlie. I love to hear you swear. It shows you have the frenzy that a man needs to be great. You are the man I need to help me found this memorial. It must be just a little different from those that are already established;

it must—but you know so much better than I do what is needed. Won't you please—please—take charge of it for me!"

Jebb almost fainted at this gift, so great he had never even dreamed of it.

They talked till the porter informed them that the whole car was complaining.

When the train at last reached Paris, the Wentworth Ludlam Memorial Hospital and Experimental Station was pretty well talked out, and a good deal of it was mapped on paper.

The first place Jebb sought in Paris was the office of the Machines-a-ecire Plaubert. The president and his son received him and recognized the name of Nikolai Pogodin with contrasting feelings. The younger member of the firm laughed; the elder swore.

Mr. Pogodin, they said, had been their agent, but his interest in the race tracks of various capitals had

documented, and that the poor faithful soul had left an invention which a prominent manufacturer, Charles Ludlam, had inspected and would place on the market for her on a royalty basis with a guarantee of a good income for life.

When the Nord-Express pulled in at the station, Jebb ran through the cars searching.

Cynthia, dawdling in the corridor as before, saw him first and set up a shriek.

The child's first distinguishable speech was:

"Oh, Nunkie Dave, you never told me what Thimpat the Thailor had in the thoot-cathe he bringed his little daughter Bridheth."

And before anything else could be told Jebb had to ransack his excited brain for a catalogue of gifts that would have fundered the reindeers of Santa Claus himself.

And after this, Cynthia must tell her own adventures with the Pogodins, and she must show off the Russian she had learned and the Polish words, and what a nice woman Mme. Pogodin was—though not half so nice as Aunt Miruma.

In fact, there was no silencing the child till fatigue put her to sleep—or at least they supposed she was asleep.

"And now, hanim efferdim—Miruma—tell me how you managed to find her—you wonderful, angelic!" He stopped short on the brink of a plunge.

"Oh, eet es such a long story. They were not hard to find, the Pogodins, but they refuse to give up the baby. They say she is their own, and they defy me to prove she is somebody's who is in America. So I go away much afraided. But I come back and wait in the street. Not till next morning Cynthia comes out alone to play—and I—stealed her from the stealers—oh, how I run!"

From the depths of his soul Jebb sighed. "It seemed impossible to keep his love secret any longer. He had no right to deny her that tribute. It was her privilege to know that he loved her enough to relinquish her for her own sake."

And then with much hesitation, his mouth full of the ashes of confession, he began to tell her of his other self.

"Do not tell it me," she said, "It hoots you, and I know it all many days. Seester Jennie tells it, and it makes me such joy to think that you have been shrinking from me not because you did hated me, but because you did loved me all thees long time."

"Then you understand why I kept silent?"

"Yes."

"And why I can never ask you to be my—my wife?"

"No. Leesten, Jebb Efferdim, you think you have another self that you cannot keel. I think you can, weel the help of Allah and weet my love to make you a home. Even if you cannot keel that Meester Pierron, still when you are that man I could keep you close, take care of you, save you from to run all over the world, and perhaps some day be made dead in some terrible place. If I should be your wife I should guard you and when the long seekness was over you should wake back to yourself in your own home and in my arms always. Then soon, I know, Allah would answer such prayer from two such lovers, soon the other self comes less and less often, stays less and less long. That could be—couldn't eet?"

"Yes, it could be—it would be, if—but I love you too much to let you endure it."

"Hush, Jebb Efferdim. I think you want me for wife—yes?"

Jebb only cast his eyes up in despair of words to express this desire.

"Then—if thees time instead of to be given by somebody to somebody, I give myself for a gift—then—then—oh, should the gift be refused?—should you ruin my life forever?—should you—oh should you make me do all the proposing?"

Those compartment-cars are very cosy for settling disputes of this sort. And Cynthia was asleep—or at least they thought she was asleep.

[THE END.]

CHAPTER XVI

Jebb went back to his hotel to tell sister Jennie that he resigned his stewardship in her great project. He must set out on a dismal journey to Poland. But sister Jennie was not to be found. She was shopping in the Rue de la Paix. He went to his own room and was dimly flinging his things into his suitcase when a telegram was brought to his door.

"VE ARR NORD EXPRESS JOOST OUTSIDE RUSSIANS BORDERS VE ARRIVAL IN PARIS DAY AFTER TWO MORROW CYNIA IS GOOD AND SENS LOAF TO NUNKERDAY. "MIRUMA."

Through this fog of misspelled words a blast of sunlight came that almost smote Jebb Saul-wise to the floor.

It seemed intolerably long to Jebb before the Ludlams returned to the hotel, and when they came in they were fagged with shopping. The telegram acted like an elixir of new life.

But the true laggardliness of time was felt only when Jebb tried to live out the day and a half between him and Miruma's return.

He spent a large portion of the time writing and rewriting a cablegram to Mrs. Thatcher. This was not easy, for he must inform her that her child was alive and well and on the way home, that her husband's good name was rescued and

leisure was left to talk of nothing else.

mixed up his accounts so that they had regretfully erased him from their rolls.

The Plauberts promised Jebb any information in their power, but they doubted if Pogodin were in Warsaw, or that he would remain anywhere long.

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER XVIII

CHAPTER XIX

CHAPTER XX

CHAPTER XXI

CHAPTER XXII

CHAPTER XXIII

CHAPTER XXIV

CHAPTER XXV

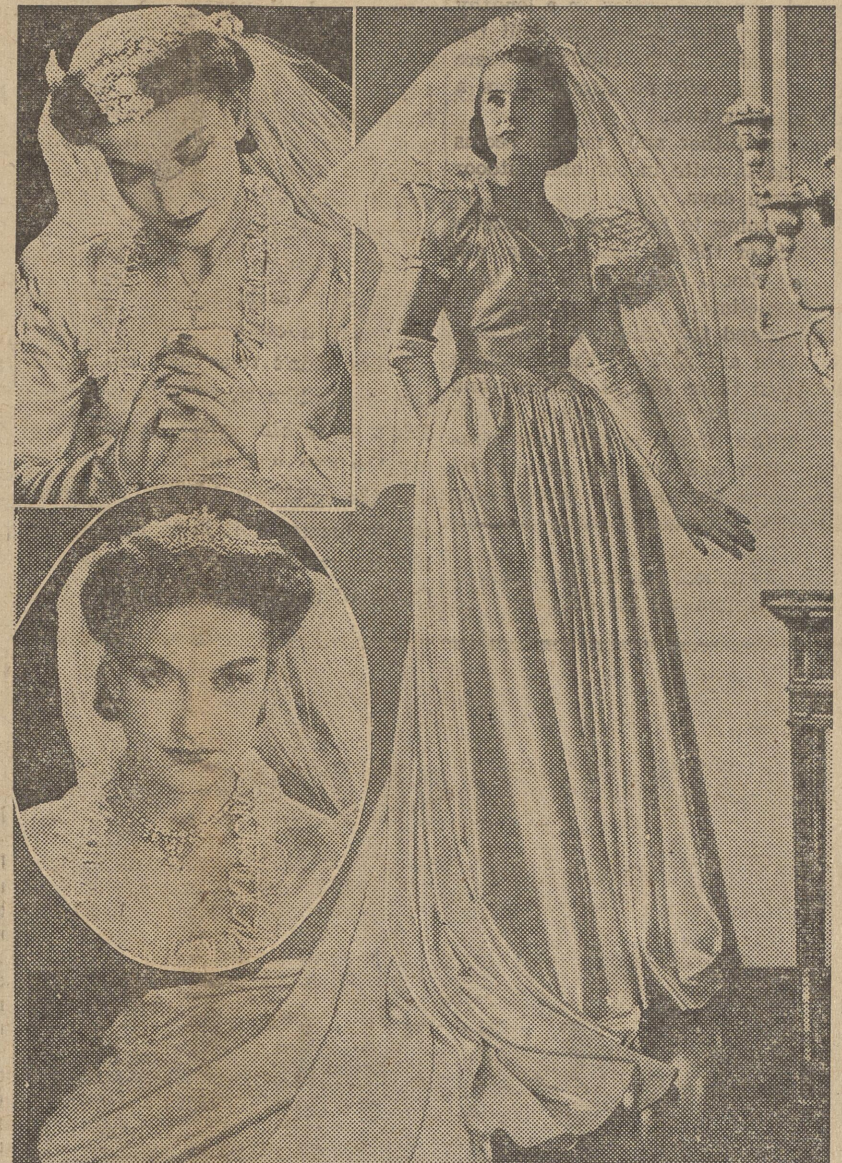
CHAPTER XXVI

CHAPTER XXVII

CHAPTER XXVIII

# White Satin With Lace Accents And Diamonds for Wedding Gown

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SENTIMENT for the wedding gown of traditional white satin seems to prevail among this season's brides-to-be. Not that exceptions to the rule will be lacking for fashion continues to introduce fascinating innovations such as white silk jersey draped in sculptural lines for the bride's dress.

For the very youthful bride a leading designer creates a vision of love-iness fashioned of 87 yards of fairy-like diaphanous net for the skirt and train. Then there is the excitingly new nuptial robe made of lovely deep 'old ivory' ribbed silk faille. Even more thrilling is a beautiful model of brocade silk that takes on a touch of color via a quaint patterning of romantic floral sprigs and foliage.

For the simple wedding, fashion declares in favor of the prettiest sheer dimities fancy might picture, which is in line with the new trend to wear smart and lovely cottons this summer. Along this line of thought is an entrancing gown designed for the bride who favors sweet simplicity. Styled of dotted organdy, there are deep bias-cut ruffles fluttering here and there on bodice and skirt. A low-cut round neckline finished off with flattering frills accents youth in its every detail.

However, notwithstanding the lure of bridal themes that depart from the conventional and usual, the fact remains that enthusiasm for a revival of time-honored traditional white satin is very apparent this season. Furthermore, there is an awakened interest in the all white wedding among prospective brides. The bride in classic white satin, the attendants in billowy white net, white lilacs, white roses with a plentiful showing of green in foliage and stems makes a picture of sur-

passing charm and elegance. To distinguish the gown of ivory white satin, superb styling must reflect in every detail. The patrician gown in the illustration bespeaks that perfect finesse that proclaims its elegance. This lovely model boasts a basque bodice with wide picturesque skirt beginning from shirring at the hips. Exquisite Alencon lace inserted in the puffed sleeves carries an important style message that accents of precious lace on white satin is a feature emphasized in spring-summer wedding gowns.

The news about the brides pictured in the insets is that they wear diamonds instead of regulation pearls. Not a superfluous display that offends good taste—not by any means! A single important piece is the theme fashion advances, perhaps an heirloom brooch or pendant. As aristocratic as a princess is the bride pictured in the top inset. The square-cut neckline with its dainty frill of filmy white tulle is ever so flattering. Her necklace sparkles, so does her tiara headpiece.

"Something old and something new" is the thought that is expressed in the charming little quaint headdress fashioned from the lace yoke of her mother's wedding dress worn by the bride portrayed in the oval below. The new diamond cross pendant that lends infinite enchantment is the bridegroom's gift. Her engagement ring is a marquise (boat shaped) cut—very new and very smart in design.

In regard to fabric choices for the maid of honor and the coterie of bridesmaids and flower girl that grace the wedding picture, it is interesting to note the revival of that old-time favorite, marquisette.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Big White Quills

It's a white season for millinery. If the hat is not all white the accent of tremendously large white quills will give the proper touch to a swank navy or black straw hat. For that matter the very latest is to trim one's voguish gray felt casual hat with a white feather or flock of little white wings. The novelty black straw hat pictured above shows the white feather advantageously in two enormous quills.

Organdy Necklace

A smart white lingerie touch is treated like a piece of jewelry in a new flower necklace to brighten a dark colored basic dress. The flowers are made of starched white organdy, each one edged with a fine line of red and strung on a rolled organdy band.

Newest Silhouette Shows Slim Skirt

Outstanding news in the new clothes is a narrower silhouette in which a slim skirt is grafted to a bloused top either in coats or frocks. Otherwise spring skirts are gently flared below a long torso with an incurved waist.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

Sheer wools have won a high place in spring costumes. Common enough on street clothes, peg pockets are now also invading evening dresses.

A large bow at the nape of the neck distinguishes a new draped turban, of Javanese inspiration. Short fitted jackets that will transform an evening gown into a casual dinner costume have lost none of their importance for spring.

# Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Columbia decided to film "The Tree of Liberty" they decided to give the public more than good value. Many of the scenes of the book are laid in Williamsburg, Va., at the time of the Revolution and just afterward. And since the Rockefellers have obligingly restored most of the buildings of the town so that they look as they did then, Columbia sent the company to Williamsburg.

They also invited newspaper writers down to see Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Carle and others working, under the very able direction of Frank Lloyd.

Students from William and Mary college acted as extras; in a scene made in wind and rain in front of Raleigh tavern you'll see them, dressed as students of the college were in the seventeen hundreds. The wind and rain were artificially produced on a beautiful spring evening.

The next afternoon Grant was to be photographed riding up to the door of a famous old plantation. The governor of Virginia and crowds of enthusiastic fans assembled to watch. When you see that scene, imagine the governor and the rest

of us shivering in a chilly wind from the James river, waiting for the sun to come out, while Grant patiently rode his horse up and down until somebody pointed a candid camera at it at close range, making it so nervous that it ran away. Grant lost his hat and got his wig rumpled, and by the time order was restored the sky was too cloudy for any pictures to be made.

The following day a mob was to storm something or other, and a torchlight parade was to be held. So it rained. The picture people were patient; they're accustomed to that sort of thing. The newspaper people were not, so they went home. The only news was that the title had to be changed to "The Howards of Virginia," because the other one sounded too much like a Warner Brothers patriotic short, and that Martha Scott, instead of Joan Fontaine, would play the lead.

It's going to be a swell picture, one of Frank Lloyd's best—that's recommendation enough for any movie.

Director John Stahl, who has been connected with only two studios—Metro and Universal—during the past 25 years, has broken away, along with such producers as Walter Wanger and Frank Capra, to enjoy the freedom of making his own picture selections. You must remember his "Back Street," with Irene Dunne, and "Only Yesterday," with Margaret Sullivan, to mention just a few of his successes.

He's chosen "The Life of Daniel Webster" for his first free picture, and has signed with James Roosevelt to direct "The Boy Grew Older" for him.

Spike Jones, drummer in Oscar Bradley's orchestra on the CBS "Screen Guild Theater," refused an offer of \$200 for a drum head recently. The original cost of the drum head was only \$10—but it's covered with signatures of famous Hollywood stars who have appeared on the program, from Shirley Temple to Bette Davis.

Lany Ross was recently nominated as the perfect date by a group of pretty girls who act as professional fashion models. To show his appreciation, he invited four of them to be his guests at a very smart—and very expensive—night club. When the night was over, Lanny, who was selected as the perfect date because he knows just what to do when escorting a woman, found that he couldn't pay the check—because he'd left his wallet at home.

Many commentators will air their views on the forthcoming presidential campaigns to be held this summer. To one, however, it will hold special interest. Many years ago Edwin C. Hill, "America's Star Reporter," covered the Theodore Roosevelt convention. From the time Teddy became President, Hill was referred to by the Rough Rider as "the unofficial member of my cabinet." This summer Hill will again cover a Roosevelt convention providing Franklin Delano Roosevelt runs for a third term.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . In "North West Mounted Police" Gary Cooper wears one of his proudest possessions, a pair of battered leather chaps that he wore as a kid in Montana; he says he wrestled an Indian for them . . . Bette Davis got a protegee, Pat Cavenish, a chance to make her radio debut; an RKO executive heard her, and now the youngster has a movie contract . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will conduct her radio talks from various cities when she gets under way with her new broadcast series; and this arrangement has been made because she travels so extensively. She will be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time.

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# HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The cookie cutter will not stick and gum up if dipped in flour before cutting the dough.

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.

Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends.

Add a tablespoon each of prepared horseradish and mustard to half a cup of whipped cream. Serve with ham, veal or pork.

Wipe off parchment lamp shades with a cloth dampened with olive oil. It will remove all soot and will restore the former freshness.

The sun should not be allowed to shine directly on begonias or plants that have large, rather soft leaves when leaves are wet. If water is left on leaves, they are likely to burn.

Washing machine hints: Always turn off the machine if you are suddenly called away. The average tubful of clothing requires six minutes for ordinary washing—and 10 minutes for badly soiled articles, such as overalls. Change the water twice in laundering soiled articles such as rugs and play suits. Never overcrowd the washing machine, since the garments in it may be torn.

# Underground Movies

Two hundred and forty feet below ground the colliers of the Spruce mine, near Everett, Minn., enjoy regular film shows. The theater is a disused pump-room in the pit, and there are seats for 200 spectators. At lunch-time, comedies, wild west and other short films are shown, as well as special "Safety First" features for instructional purposes.

There is no sound apparatus, but the miners provide incidental music with their own accordions, violins and harmonicas.

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Gut trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At 11:00 a.m. of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to set free the bowels. No laxative. The fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give you a better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

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I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Lincoln.

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One as All  
Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all.—Richter.

# Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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WNU-4 18-40



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

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

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

**FOR SHERIFF**

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

**NORRIS C. ADAMS,**  
Harrington, Delaware

**FOR STATE SENATOR**

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

**CHARLES LEE SIPLE,**  
Felton, Delaware.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

I am a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I solicit, and will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

**JOHN T. MOORE,**  
Sixth District.

Time after time we hear the statement: "If the nations could understand each other, there would be no war." That's the wrong guess. The nations DO understand each other—that's why they are at war.

**THE FLIGHT OF THE BYRD**

A brief news flash from South America announces that Admiral Byrd is on his way home from the Antarctic—no elaboration of the statement—just a mere announcement. Many people didn't know that the Admiral had been in the Antarctic. The war had crowded him out of the picture.

Fate has a way of throwing a varied assortment of monkey wrenches into Admiral Byrd's campaign for publicity. We're not saying his first expedition to the very, very deep South didn't accomplish something worth while—but we believe his later efforts are more on the order of publicity stunts. The more publicity the Admiral gets, the more lecture dates he secures, the more books he sells. He is his own director of public relations—and a good one.

But his timing isn't so good. While his name was screaming from every front page, because of his proposed flight to Europe a few years ago, an unknown named Lindberg stole the show—just as Corrigan stole it from Howard Hughes a few years later. Byrd claimed he slipped scientific data into the cockpit of Lindberg's plane to help the lone eagle—but no one saw him do it. When the Admiral did start for Europe, he claimed he covered more distance than Lindberg. His plane landed on the coast of France—in the ocean—but very conveniently in shallow water only a hundred yards or so from shore. This exploit put him back on the front page again.

Later, he gained a world of publicity by sailing for the icy wastes with a lot of Phillips' canned beans and spinach on board. He stayed on the front pages day after day, and the lecture bureau had no trouble in booking him for enormous sums of the not-so-filthy lucre.

Just then Bruno Hauptmann came up for trial and Admiral Byrd was relegated to the background again. The Hauptmann trial covered the front pages from one end of the land to the other. Then the Admiral had an inspiration. It was too noisy in the densely-populated south pole, so noisy he couldn't assemble his thoughts. So he slipped away from the boisterous penguins and isolated himself on a lone iceberg, far from his ship. There he did some terrific thinking, over a period of days, and these thoughts brought him back to the front page again. He was lost, his men could not locate him, and it was feared his body might never be recovered. Alone on an iceberg, and, in all probability, his only companion, a can of Phillips' beans!

Last year's suspense became unbearable, the Admiral was found—the lecture platform beckoned, and the penguin became a homing pigeon.

After a few years, with not so many lecture engagements in sight, the Admiral sought the dreary wastes of the Antarctic again—and Chamberlain's umbrella began to get all the publicity—so Admiral Byrd is coming home.

**CHILDREN PARASITIC?**

If children today are "softies" and "parasitic," you'll have to blame mothers, dads, and society in general, because "the economic parasitism of children is not of their making," asserts Farnsworth Crowder in a current Rotarian Magazine article.

Dad's argument about the cows he used to milk before breakfast, the cords of wood he split, and the ashes

he hauled are as obsolete as button shoes with milk on the apartment doorstep, oil burners, and building janitors. And "when I was a boy stuff" doesn't create activities to occupy and teach Johnnies and Alyces, Crowder declares.

"Give children something to do," he suggests. "Not a hypothetical something, like a textbook problem. Not a make-believe something, like building a toy house. Not a second-hand something, like gleaming experience from a radio or screen. But a something that is relevant to the shelter, the protection, and the support of their own lives." Crowder

tells how children in his experience keep the family budget books, assist with household management, and other vital things in a family life which makes for happiness and an appreciation of adult problems.

**SICKENING SOPHISTRY**

In the current Rotarian Magazine, Farnsworth Crowder says that if

children are parasites, the parents are to blame. In an article published a few weeks ago, J. Edgar Hoover places the blame for juvenile delinquency upon the shoulders of the parents. Another writer, in a lengthy article, says that if parents will try to understand their children, there will be practically no crime within a generation or two.

Blaming father and mother seems to be the favorite indoor and outdoor sport these days.

We're going to take up the cudgels in behalf of the parents. After all, someone should say a word in their favor sometime.

Understand the children! We suppose there are at least thirty million children in these United States—and no two children alike! Thirty million personalities, thirty million temperaments—yes, just try to understand them! Has any person ever really understood another person in this world?

Ask any school teacher how easy it is to understand all the children.

The kid looks at things through the eyes of the "swing age"; the parents through the eyes of a saner era. According to the parent, the kid is a "jazz-bound"; according to the kid, the parent is old-fashioned.

The chief thought, the constant dream, of the parent, is the well being of his or her child. He or she works for it, sacrifices for it, plans for it, tries to give it a good education. After leaving school, the youngster gets into bad company and goes wrong—then the critics begin to hammer paw and paw!

Most of the criticism of the parents comes from bachelor ladies and unmarried gentlemen.

"They didn't treat the kid right; they made him work too much; they didn't make him work enough"—so say the seer and the seeres.

If the child is a failure, the parents are to blame; if it is a success, the kid deserves all the credit—that's the theme of many writers today.

**REGISTER'S ORDER**

REGISTER'S OFFICE  
Kent County, Delaware, April 16, 1940

Upon application of B. Frank Ross, Administrator of Robert Wesley Ross, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said B. Frank Ross, who on the 15th day of April A. D. 1940, was appointed Administrator as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Del., in said county, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Robert Wesley Ross 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

**JONATHAN L. HOPKINS,**  
Register.

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 April 15, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Robert Wesley Ross on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said Robert Wesley Ross 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.

**B. FRANK ROSS, Adm.,**

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were, in due

form of Law, Granted unto the undersigned on the Twenty-Third day of March, A. D., 1940, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the said Fred Thomas, Administrator of the estate of Rena Thomas, deceased, on or before the first day of June, 1940, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

**FRED THOMAS,**  
Administrator.

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia. Robert Smith, who is a student at the College of Dentistry, University of Maryland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor, of Baltimore, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Smith and daughter, Kathryn, spent Friday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Warfield and children spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. Edmund Taylor and daughter, Hazel, have been visiting in Philadelphia.

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

At the music festival in Wilmington last week, two members of the Harrington High School Band, Fred Greenly, Jr., and Charles Townsend, were selected as members of the all-state band.

On and after this date, May 3, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.—Elmer Markland.

L. R. Beauchamp and daughter, Miss Charlotte, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Beauchamp.

Miss Daisy Lane, of Middletown, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenley, of Greensboro, Md., were guests of Harrington friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waller, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waller.

Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Miss Mary Raughley and Clifford Raughley were Wilmington visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Hitchens and Mrs. Herman Trader spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Tatman has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Louise Love, in Milford.

J. Harry Wilson, of Dover, came here the past Sunday to sit at the feet of Squire Josh Smith and absorb much profound legal lore.

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

Chas. Hopkins spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Louis Grauer, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Boyer is attending a conference in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mrs. Claud Cahall and Mrs. J. R. Emory entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the former's home.

Many members of the Harrington Lions Club attended an inter-city meeting at Lewes Thursday night.

Miss Janet Tharp, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mrs. Ella Cordray, who spent the winter in Wilmington, has returned to her home in Harrington.

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.

Webber Callaway, of Wilmington, visited his sisters here the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Melvin Brobst attended the recital of the University of Delaware Glee Club at Dover Tuesday evening.

From this date, April 13, 1940, I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself.—Edith M. Donovan, Milford, Del.

Miss Eleanor Stroud, of Wilmington, and Miss Betty Stroud, who is attending the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with Senator and Mrs. Earl Sylvester.

Harrington High School defeated Lewes High School baseball team Friday, 7 to 6.

Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Harry Quillen spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

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

Mrs. Gordon Smith entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sewell Downes, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Albert Garrison, of Kenton, visited friends in Harrington Wednesday.

Yes, your old refrigerator can be traded on a new General Electric, Westinghouse or Philco at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was a guest of Mrs. Monroe Adams at a bridge luncheon at Seaford Wednesday.

Rev. R. E. Green is attending a conference in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Agnes Voshell and daughter, Georgiann, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMullen, of Wilmington, and Jack Tindall and daughter, of New Castle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noble.

Wanted—25 General Electric refrigerators with Monitor Tops.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Miss Helen Connolly, of Felton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Raughley.

Eloise Price, Louise Willey, Jane Pride, Elizabeth Ann McKnatt, Pauline Draper, Thelma Wix, Mary Toman, Josephine Masten, Louise Stubbs, Lila Chason attended a surprise party Saturday afternoon in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Gladys Wix.

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

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller spent the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. Agnes Welch, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Miss Marian Welch have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch, at Laurel.

Mrs. Howard Knight, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Hurd.

Emil Adams spent the week-end at Minersville, Pa.

Mrs. Edmund Taylor visited in Washington on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Cain visited in Baltimore Tuesday.

The Harrington High School baseball team defeated the Felton High School team Tuesday afternoon, 7 to 2.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

Having been appointed Administrator of Rena Thomas, deceased, I will

sell, in the Town of Bowers, Del., on SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940 At 1:30 O'clock, P. M.

the following described Real Estate: One two-story house and lot, known as the Richmond Cottage, containing 8 rooms, 2 pantries, 2 screened-in porches. Is a double cottage, situated on the East side of Hubbard avenue, particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Lot No. 4, on the South by Lot No. 6, and on the East by lands of Emory Scotten, and on the West by Hubbard avenue, having a front on Hubbard avenue, of 30 feet and running back therefrom a distance of 115 feet from the center of Hubbard avenue, known as Lot No. 5.

Lot No. 2—With no improvements, described as follows: All that tract, piece or parcel of land located on the South side of Hubbard avenue, bounded on the North by lands of Harry E. Jackson, on the South by lands of J. E. Barcus, on the West by land of John A. Wyatt, on the East by Hubbard avenue, known as Lot 23, with 35 ft. front.

20 percent of the paid on day of sale, balance in 10 days, when a good and sufficient deed will be given, clear of all liens and encumbrances.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell the following articles: 8 iron bedsteads, 4 wooden beds, one antique; 4 old-time bureaus, 2 wash stands, lot of dishes and frying pans, linoleum rugs, 2 crex rugs, one 6x9 rug, one organ, library table, writing desk, 2 day beds, Victrola, clothes tree, 2 sideboards, 2 cook tables, lot of rocking chairs, 3 couches, 1 extension table, oil stove, lot of rocking chairs, 2 ice boxes, drop-leaf table, 2 sofas, 2 spring rockers, 5 stool chairs, one old settee, stair carpet, 2 porch benches.

If that day be stormy, sale will be held next clear day.

Terms: Cash. FRED THOMAS, Administrator of Rena Thomas, deceased. J. L. Stevens, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

I will sell at public auction, in front of the First National Bank, Harrington, Delaware, on SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940 At 1:30 O'clock, P. M.

the following described real estate: One 7-room house with bath—and outbuildings. Size of lot, 100x140, on South side of Grant Street.

One 6-room bungalow and outbuildings, on North side of Grant Street. Size of lot, 58x143.

One lot corner Grant and West Streets; size of lot, 88x140.

8 lots on R. D. Short land; Nos. 11, 13, 15, 17, 27, 29, 31, 33.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

THOMAS GRANT, Executor Estate of C. N. Grant. J. L. Stevens, Auctioneer.

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All Breeding Flocks Blood-Tested by State Official

Barred Rocks New Hampshire Reds Rhode Island Reds Rock-Red Cross S. C. White Leghorns Mated to Pedigreed Males

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Heavy Mixed Chicks \$5.00 per Hundred

50c each box extra for shipping 100 per. live delivery Guaranteed Custom hatching of turkey eggs & hen eggs Started Chicks

SCARBOROUGH HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM Phone 437 Milford, Del.

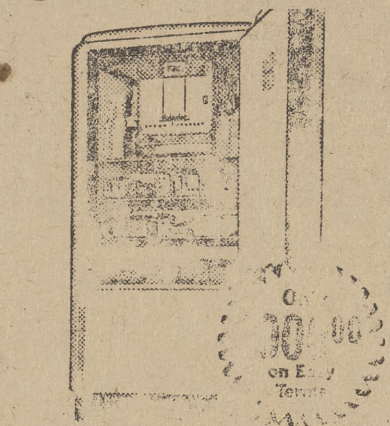
Stay Young Longer PAY BY CHECK The "Old Age Twins" Are HURRY & WORRY

Running around needlessly to pay bill hardens arteries, frays nerves, saps youth and vitality. Lost receipts, disputes over payments, raise blood pressure, cause worry. And doctors will tell you that worry is a killer.

Paying bills by check is like a tonic to a tired man or woman. Bills are paid without effort—and stay paid. Records are easily kept. You win the respect of business men. You take burdens from your shoulders, enjoy the promise of added years of life. PAY BY CHECK.

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

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- 1940 Norge Refrigerators, 6 cu. ft. size . . . \$114.95
- Occasional Chairs . . . \$5.60 ea.
- Occasional Tables . . . \$2.50 up
- Five-Piece Chrome Breakfast Sets . . . \$39.50
- Five-Piece Solid Maple Dinette Suits . . . \$37.50

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Store Open Week-day Evening Until 9 O'clock Opening Saturday Evenings Until 11 O'clock

Use Care in Writing Checks

Your Check is your written order on this bank to pay out money from your account.

Please assist us in safeguarding your interest by seeing to it that every check is clearly and correctly written, dated and signed with your usual signature.

NEVER write checks in pencil. This practice invites fraud and may result in heavy loss.

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Harrington, Del. MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

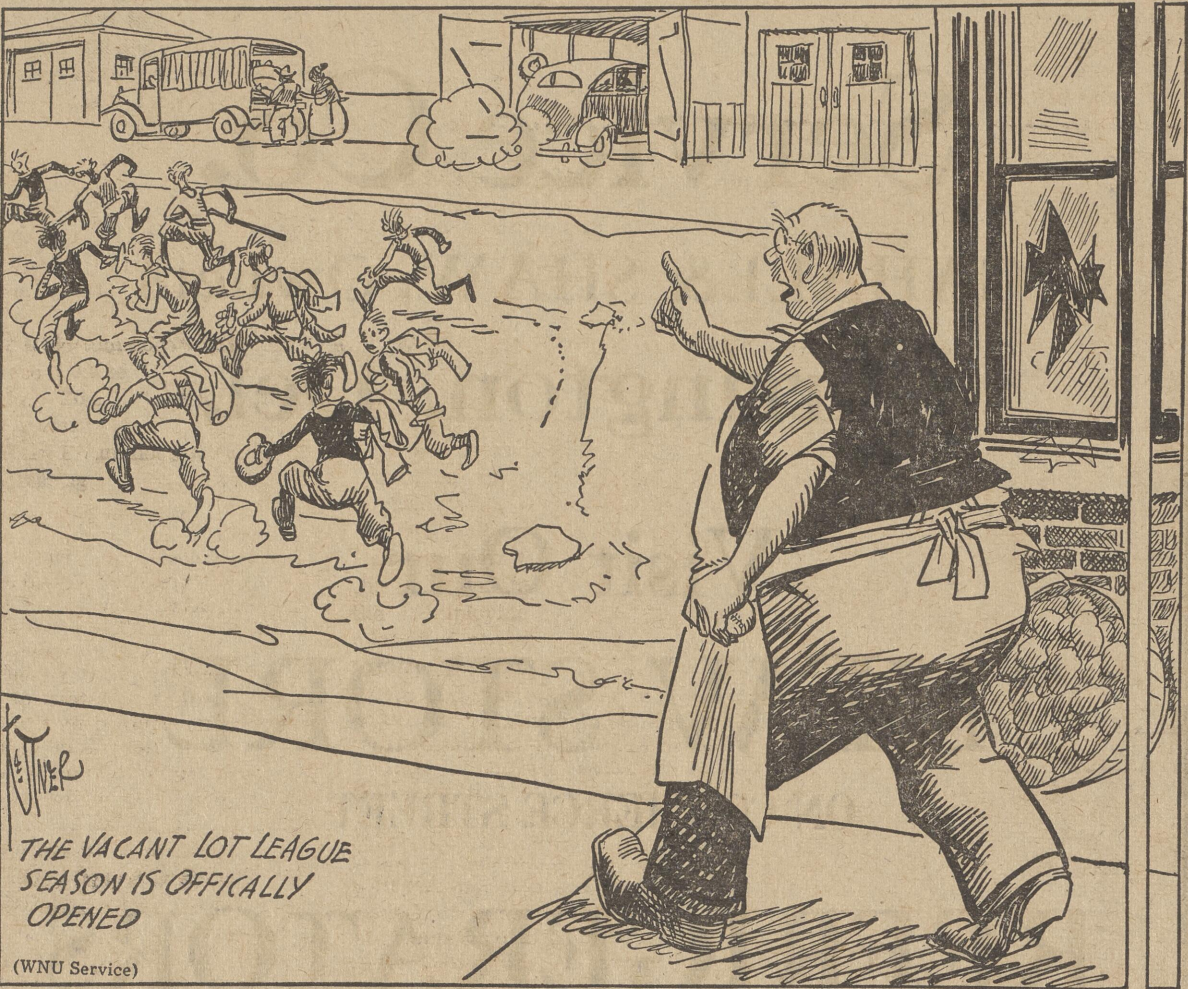
- Saturday, May 4, Only Big Double Feature Program A Week-End Show to Please The Entire Family
- No. 1. Bobby Breen and Kent Taylor in "ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
  - No. 2. Caesar Romero in "VIVA CISCO KID"
- Mon. Tues., May 6 7 Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler in "YOUNG TOM EDISON"
- Wed. & Thurs., May 8 & 9 POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED UNDER 16 A Sensational Story that Will Open Your Eyes Are Modern Women Cheaters? See what happens behind closed doors in "RACE SUICIDE"
- No. 2 Richard Cromwell and Doris Day in "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
- Fri. & Sat., May 10 & 11 2-BIG FEATURES—2
- No. 1 Gene Autry & Jane Withers in "SHOOTING HIGH"
  - No. 2 Sidney Toler in "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"





# OUR COMIC SECTION

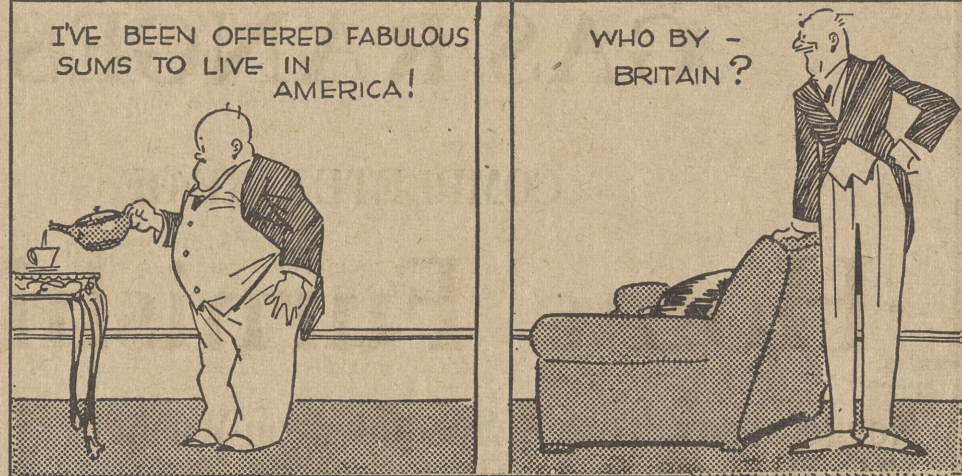
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



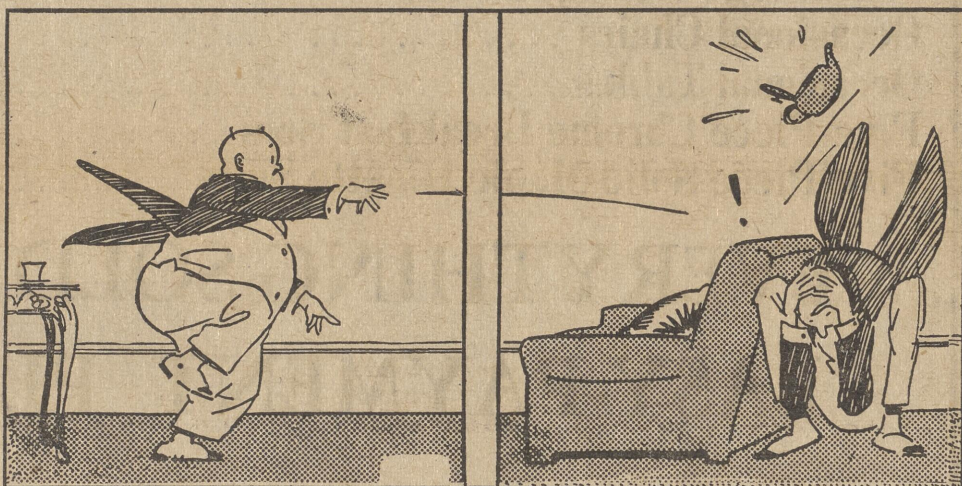
THE VACANT LOT LEAGUE SEASON IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

(WNU Service)

## POP

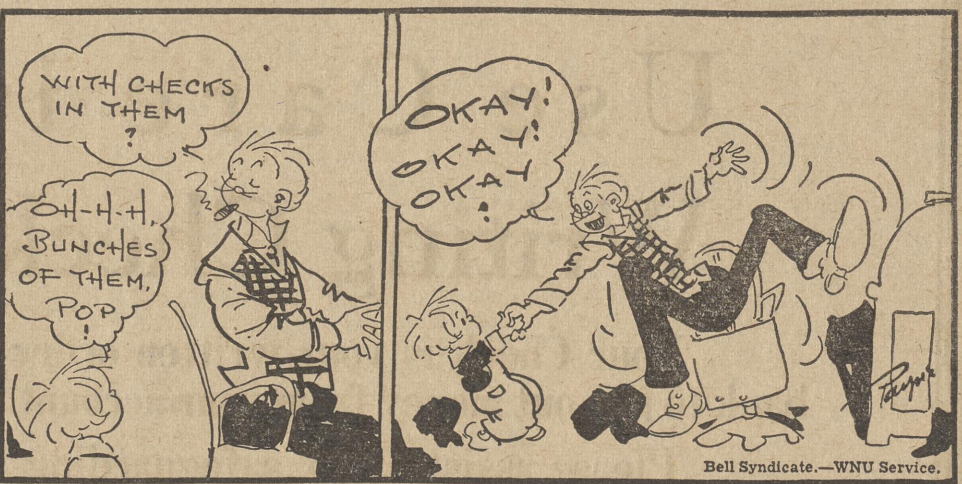


By J. Millar Watt



WNU

## S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne

### QUALIFIED



Orrin—I think I'll run my wife for congresswoman.  
Fred—Why?  
Orrin—Because she's so good at introducing bills into the house.

Not What You Think  
Customer—Have you such a thing as a little pink tablet?  
Druggist—Certainly, tell me something about your trouble.  
Customer—I want to write a letter to my uncle.

The Real Job  
Visitor—Are you having any trouble finding work for the unemployed here?  
Uncle Eben—None. Our trouble is in getting work out of the employed.

### Supply and Demand

A party of American tourists in a bus were being driven among the mountains of Switzerland.  
"Say, where did those large rocks come from?" asked the man next to the driver.  
The glaciers brought them down," replied the driver.  
"But where are the glaciers?" was the next question.  
"They've gone back to get more rocks," was the weary reply.

### Well, Where Are They?

A proud father was teaching his small daughter to tell the time.  
"These are the hours, these are the minutes, and these are seconds," he said, pointing them out.  
The small girl was rather puzzled.  
"But where are the 'jiffies,' daddy?" she asked.

### Keeping Doctor Away

Doctor—For every whisky you drink, I advise you to eat an apple.  
Patient—But, doctor! Twenty-five apples a day?

### NECESSITY



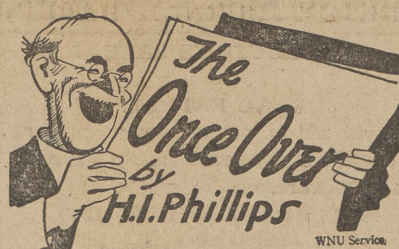
Mrs. Gabber—Baby will be walking soon.  
Mr. Gabber—I'm afraid so. The finance company is threatening to repossess our car.

### Method in Generosity

Sandy—Here's a ticket to the magician's show tonight, Maggie.  
Maggie—Thank you, Sandy.  
Sandy—And Maggie, dear, when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoon of flour and one egg and makes 20 omelettes, watch very close.

### Matter of Aim

Arturo—Would a kiss be out of place?  
Emilia—Not necessarily, big boy, if your eyesight is good.



**ELMER AND THE 1940 CIRCUS**  
THE circus is on the way again, and this department is afraid. It is filled with grave misgivings. It is apprehensive. It fears the modernistic trend will be continued and that there will be further attempts to make an elephant glamorous, give "oomph" to a camel and envelope the big tent as a whole in an atmosphere of silks, satins and "it."

For the last three or four years this influence has spread to a point where the customers have been coming home a little confused and declaring that they have just been to the "Barnum and Billy Rose Circus" or "The Forepaugh and Schubert Combined Shows."

"Old P. T. Barnum had the right idea about a circus," declared Elmer Twitchell, chairman of the National League to Preserve the Na-



tion of the Big Tent. "It should look like a circus, act like a circus and smell like a circus. Last year they even advertised that it would be air-conditioned and perfumed. I thought the elephants and camels acted very depressed about it all summer."

"The circus was really a circus when you could smell it a mile away. The smells made it. Air-conditioning is all right in its place, but the circus should be left untouched by it," continued Elmer. "However, that's all done and over; what I'm afraid of is that the Follies decorative influence will spread, especially in the opening pageant."

"The opening pageant has always made a hit with me, but especially so before George White, the late Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or any of those boys could touch it. I warmed up to the pageant when you could tell that Sir Galahad was just a bum, that Ben Hur was a hustler who needed a shave and that Cleopatra and her ladies were just a lot of faded women."

"For the last few years the idea has been to put an Errol Flynn on every horse and a Betsy Lamarr on every elephant. It softened up the whole show. I can stand for one of those Winter Garden ensembles and for those Hollywood super spectacles from the Arabian Nights, but I like my circus parades straight."

"I'm just hoping for the best," concluded Elmer, "but I fear the worst. One more yard of lace in that opening pageant, however, and I'm through!"

"Democracy is greater than cynicism. Decency will prevail over trickery. A people of integrity will insist upon a government of integrity."—Mr. Dewey.

**VICIOUS CIRCLE**  
Demosthenes Dowd was a shyster. With an outlook exceedingly blue. So he soap-boxed his way into congress.  
By shouting the country was through.  
He speaks of himself as a liberal. Denounces reaction as dross. He raves of the virtues of labor, And rants at the sins of the boss.  
Yes, he speaks of himself as a liberal. Not knowing the hokum he spouts Was reaction way back before Nero, And oft turned the "Ins" into "Outs."

A leopard got out of its cage at the circus in Madison Square Garden and chased a reporter. It gave up its original intentions when the reporter showed it his police card.

Add similes: as funny as Nazi Germany trying to prove that some other nation is a knave.

"You can beat a man and a ticket, but you can't beat a trend."—Alf Landon.

With the G. O. P. it's a case of when a feller needs "a trend."

Let's Be Fair, Girls!

"Wife Forgives Husband Who Set Her Afire."—headline. That's the spirit, lady! It's a humdrum world at best, with the average man finding little opportunity for self-expression, adventure, excitement. He works all day in a humdrum office, goes home in a humdrum subway and reaches a humdrum home to find everything in the same pattern. No zest. No novelty. At last he breaks under the strain. At last he should understand. Keep some matches and kerosene around.

The Lord Chamberlain over in London has called a meeting to do something about the strip tease, introduced by Americans, and now the rage over there. England feels that this is not enough for America to contribute to the war.

"Red Caps Ask Wages; Want to End Tips."—headline.

"House cleaning is fun the modern way. It just puts a song in your heart."—Brooklyn Eagle.

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD

(See Recipes Below)

### At the Tea Table

This is the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year . . . girl proposes and man can't very well dispose . . . at least that's how the legend runs.

There's nothing as old-fashioned as engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all.

There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea is not the "strictly feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes it. This may mean with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to "say it" with hearts bearing the initial of the happy pair attached to the strings of the tea-balls.

Cookies are to the male what candy is to the baby . . . the most desirable 'bon-bon' in the world of sweetsmeats. So . . . if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world so . . . suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

### Frosted Squares.

4 eggs  
2 cups light brown sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons cocoa  
1 cup nutmeats (broken)  
1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

### Toasted Almond Sweets.

2 1/4 cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter (melted)  
1/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
1/2 pound blanched almond (chopped)  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Mix beaten egg, butter (melted), milk and flavoring. Add to dry ingredients making a stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 12 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in mod-

erate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to a rich brown. Will keep almost indefinitely.

### Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 cups cake flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Ice cream  
Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flouring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1 1/2 inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

### Queen of Hearts Cake.

3/4 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2 1/2 cups pastry flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sour milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg whites  
Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong bread pans in a moderate oven (365 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

### Queen of Hearts Icing.

2 cups granulated sugar  
3/8 teaspoon cream tartar  
1 cup hot water  
Confectioners' sugar, sifted (about 1 lb.)  
Red vegetable coloring  
Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (226 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add enough confectioners' sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the icing.

### Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be.

If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them



COLORS: 1 PAPERIA RED, 2 CORNFLOWER BLUE, 3 BROWN AND GREEN MIXED. FINISHED RUG 24" X 29"

tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Ask Me Another

### A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How tall is a horse 15 hands high?
2. In Greek mythology who was the goddess of the rainbow?
3. Who first suggested daylight saving?
4. What per cent of the personal names in the Bible are those of women?
5. What is the singular form of the word dice?
6. What First Lady was known as Her Majesty?
7. How many ships per day can the Panama canal handle?
8. What famous building is called "The Cradle of American Liberty"?

### The Answers

1. Sixty inches.
2. Iris.
3. Benjamin Franklin in France in 1784 in a magazine contribution.
4. Only 5 per cent are those of women.
5. Die.
6. Mrs. Dolly Madison was alluded to as Her Majesty.
7. Approximately 43 ships of the usual size per day.
8. Faneuil hall at Boston.

### Flaw Remains

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Black Leaf 40

Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

## Mother Took Pains on Children's Rooms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

At a party the other day, our hostess introduced us to as lovely a pair of children as we've encountered in a great while. Not only were they extremely handsome looking, but their manners quite enchanted us. "Oh, they're on common behavior," their mother laughed when we mentioned that. "They have their moments, I assure you."

Later she took us upstairs to see the children's rooms, and we could tell by these two rooms that this little girl and boy were very human in their interest—yes, and even in their clutter. But we saw too that their mother took great pains with them and didn't stint on the time she devoted to them.

in blue and white checked gingham. A simple French provincial chest of drawers in walnut was the main piece of furniture. It is the beginning of an ensemble her mother expects to collect for the room. A collection of picture frames of staunch construction are hung properly on the wall on permanent hooks; these frames hold pictures chosen and changed according to the notions of its owner. The rug here is flowered hooked pattern.

Brother's room had cream walls with a molding, dado-height, under which were pasted cut-outs of cowboy and Indian pictures. A maple chest of drawers and a small maple trestle table were the nucleus for his future bedroom. For the time being, a studio couch served as the bed with an Indian blanket for the spread. Curtains were of a soft finished suede-like tan material with cut fringe like an Indian suit. The rug was a Navajo and the chairs were slip covered in red sailcloth.

Both the children's rooms were small, actually they were achieved in the first place by running a partition through one large room. Little sister's room had the walls painted white with curtains, bedspread, slip-covers and dressing table skirt

Greater Silence  
Speech is great; but silence is greater.—Carlyle.

## VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE PEKOE

50 Cups for 10 Cents

Write for "Tea Facts—How to make Tea"

LEVERING COFFEE CO., Baltimore, Md.

## Visit New York

1940 WORLD'S FAIR

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Rooms from \$1.50

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# THAT THIRD TERM

## President Grant Almost Made It, He Led for 36 Ballots in 1880

Teddy Roosevelt, Who Had Served Seven Years, Made Only Other 'Serious' Try in 1912 As 'Bullmooser.'



A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidential automaton" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden behind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people anxiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article, last in a series of three impartial reviews of the third term issue, tells how a "dark horse" named James A. Garfield prevented Ulysses Grant from being elected a third time.

**III. THE TWO BIG PRESIDENTIAL TRIES**  
ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second. In Roosevelt's case, it wasn't exactly a "third term," for he had not previously had two complete terms as President.

About the middle of Grant's second term some of his supporters started a movement to renominate him. Immediately there was an uproar.

"Caesarism!" shrieked the New York Herald, the leading anti-administration newspaper, and that cry was echoed by Horace Greeley's powerful New York Tribune. Then other papers joined in the campaign to awaken the public to the dangers of the political machine that had been built up in Grant's administration.

As a result of this uproar, the Republican state convention in Pennsylvania on May 26, 1875, resolved:

That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms and we the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third term.

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

He issued a statement informing the convention that he had sought neither his first term nor his second. "I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for renomination," he wrote. "I would not accept a renomination if tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty—circumstances not likely to occur."

But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term resolutions and on December 15 Rep. William M. Springer of Illinois offered in congress a resolution

That in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18—80 Republicans joining with 146 Democrats to pass it over the opposition of 18 Republicans. That stopped the third term talk and Grant supporters made no effort to oppose the Republican nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes, who won in the election.

After leaving the White House Grant started his tour of the world which became a triumphal procession in every country he visited. When he returned his friends began talking third term again. Although he told them privately "I am not a candidate for any office, nor would I hold one that required any maneuvering or sacrifice to obtain," they weren't convinced that he

wouldn't accept it if offered him. Even if he was sincere in disclaiming any desire to return to the White House, that wasn't the case with his wife. Julia Dent Grant wanted to be queen of Washington society again. How much she had to do with convincing Grant that he might win a third time is unknown. But it was probably considerable.

At any rate, he allowed Roscoe Conkling to proceed with the build-up for his nomination by the Republicans. Sentiment in Grant's favor grew rapidly, partly because of his popularity with the people and partly because of their dissatisfaction with Hayes' administration.

As the movement to renominate him gained momentum, the old cry of "Caesarism!" was raised again and early in 1880 a number of Republicans held an anti-third term convention in St. Louis. They adopted resolutions denouncing the third term idea, the corruption of the Grant regime and Conkling's "bossism."

When the Republican national convention was held, this element joined forces with the Hayes wing of the party and the supporters of James G. Blaine to prevent Grant's nomination. But despite their efforts, he led the balloting for 36 votes, only to lose out when they sprang a "dark horse" in the person of James A. Garfield.

**Bitter in Defeat.**  
When Grant received the news of his defeat, he spoke bitterly of his managers. "They never should have permitted my name to come before the convention unless they were sure of victory," he declared, which was pretty sure proof of his desire for a third term and his willingness to accept it if offered him.

The case of Theodore Roosevelt was somewhat different from that of Grant. He became President on the assassination of President McKinley. After he finished McKinley's unexpired term, he was elected on his own right in 1904—and this was his only election as President. He had, however, served seven years, almost two terms.

On November 4, 1904, after his victory over Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement:

On the fourth of March next I shall have served 3 1/2 years and these 3 1/2 years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination.

A "third term" boom was started for him in 1907 and he was obliged to repeat his refusal. Both these refusals rose up to plague him in February, 1912, when a letter signed by the Republican governors of seven states asked him to be a candidate again.

"I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference," he replied. Despite the cries of "Steamroller!" and "Fraud!" by Roosevelt adherents, the convention expressed its preference for Taft. So T. R. bolted the convention, formed the Bull Moose party and campaigned as its candidate. Although he carried six states with 88 electoral votes, as against Taft's two states and eight electoral votes, Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, carried 40 states, got 435 votes in the electoral college and won an easy victory.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Science Seeks New Ways to Fight Old Age

NEW YORK.—Science hasn't yet found a way of beating the Grim Reaper, but modern research is making great strides in uncovering causes and preventative of physical and mental old age.

While admitting that people who live much beyond 100 years are rare exceptions, medical men have decided that proper care during youth and proper diet the rest of our lives can do much to keep men and women living to a ripe old age.

Seeking causes for the death phenomenon, they believe that old age is simply a series of changes in the human body, but no single place has yet been discovered where its effects are first felt. Glandular deficiencies are popularly thought to be largely responsible, and this in turn may often be traced to dietary deficiencies. When skin becomes drier, wounds take longer to heal, and bones get brittle it is generally conceded that the trouble can be traced to the glands.

**Finds 'Filtrate Factor.'**  
Though medical men frown on straight vitamin dosages, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California has tried to isolate a new vitamin whose absence from the body is at least known to bring on many symptoms of premature aging.

In working with rats Dr. Morgan has concentrated on diet, perfecting a "filtrate factor" whose absence results in rapid aging. Among ordinary foods, the constituents of this



**A CENTURY PLUS—Tony Boddance of New York celebrated his 105th birthday by doing the shag with his nurse. His recipe for longevity: No meat, tobacco, liquor—or women.**

filtrate factor are believed to be contained in yeast, whole rice and rice hulls, eggs, milk and many vegetables.

Science has certainly determined that overeating is not conducive to longevity. It has long been a proverb that gluttons "dig their graves with their teeth," and laboratory rats allowed to eat all they wanted actually die experience shorter lives than those whose diets were controlled.

**Hope to Boost Life Span.**  
Although it is recognized that a long life is often inherited from ancestors who possessed the same traits, some scientists actually hope the average life span can be increased to 100 years. Nor is this all they promise, for a long old age of feebleness is not conducive to happiness. Science believes, rather, that if mankind will co-operate it can avoid death by disease or other accidents until the time comes for a quick old age and sudden end.

Sociologists are heartened by a modern reversal of the recent trend toward "junking" old people as unfit for profitable employment. It is now conceded that both youth and age are needed for a proper balance of the community, and old people themselves are realizing that their mental outlook on the world and life is as much a part of staying young as anything else.

**Cite Franklin's Work.**  
Historians point to innumerable cases where people have done their most notable work at an advanced age. Benjamin Franklin was serving the United States as ambassador to France when he was 79, and several years later was making some of his most important scientific discoveries.

Moses, vigorous Israelite leader, was past 90 when he led his people to the promised land. Frenchmen still talk about Ninon de Lenclos, a lady who lived in the days of Louis IV. Although never beautiful, she was so witty and had such a lively mind that men were in love with her when she was past 80.

An Englishwoman, Jane Lewson, attained the age of 116 before she died in 1816.

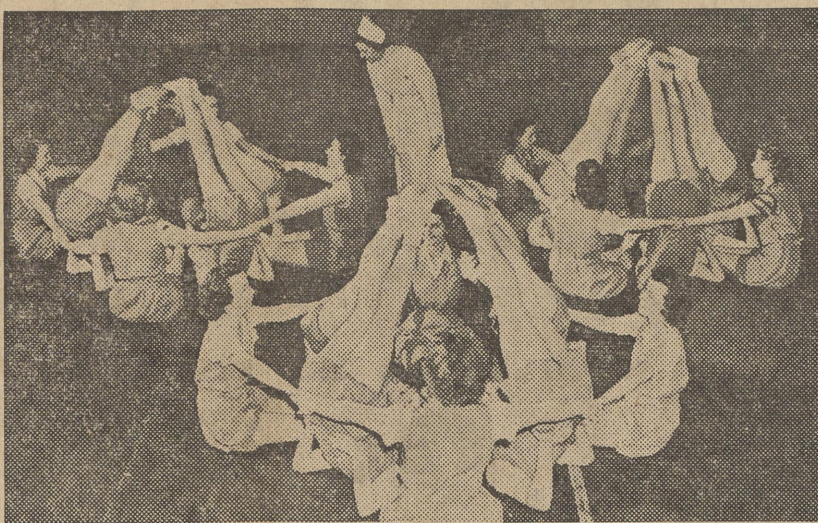
It is because science believes premature death is caused so largely by accidents of youth that medical men lay great stress on protecting children from diseases that affect the heart and other vital organs. No offer of help is held out to those who seek repair of such bodily damages, yet Dr. Morgan found that rats which had gray hair and other signs of premature old age showed improvement when the "filtrate factor" was introduced in their diet.

**Toast Is Changing**  
Toast differs today from the kind mother used to make 15 years ago because formulas for bread are richer, toasters are different, and people's tastes have changed, according to a study reported to the American Chemical society.

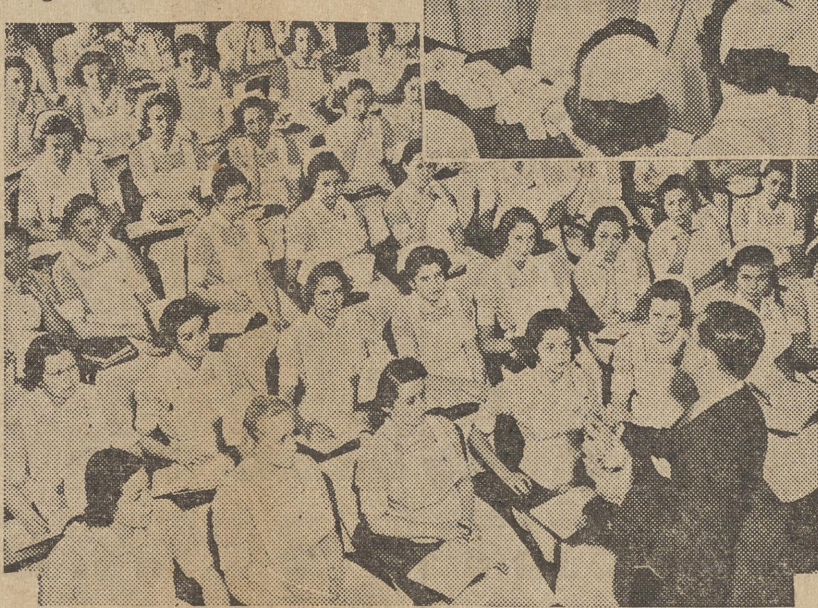
**Battle of New Orleans**  
Two weeks after the war of 1812 ended the battle of New Orleans was fought. Communications were so bad that word did not reach either army in time.

## Nurses Get Rigorous Training In Hospitals Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK CITY.—National Hospital day, May 12, will find thousands of Americans visiting their local hospitals. Guiding the work of these humanitarian institutions are nurses, trained in any of the 1,375 accredited schools to become sentinels of U. S. health. At Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, is a typical nursing school, whose work is pictured below. Mt. Sinai has 235 student nurses who must have completed a four-year high school course with good record, must be between 19 and 30 years old, of good health and suitable personality. In three years they will have completed 6,000 hours of practical training and approximately 1,200 hours of theoretical work in the classroom and laboratory.



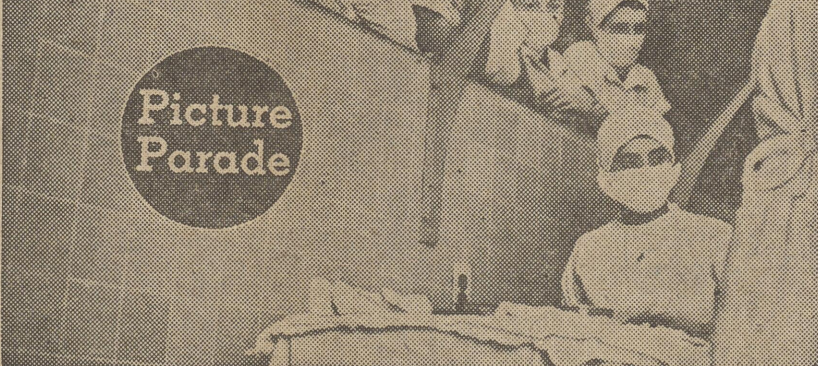
**ABOVE:** The nurse's health may be an important factor in her patient's health. Hence Mt. Sinai's students have daily exercises to keep them in trim for the rigorous schedule. **RIGHT:** "Capping day" is a great event in their lives. After passing the 24-week probationary period, they proudly receive the cap and uniform which makes them full-fledged student nurses.



**ABOVE:** In the second half of their first year, students attend lectures on medical and surgical nursing, also working five hours a day in the wards. **LEFT:** Typical instruction. Students are taught the different methods of massage by actual demonstration.



**During her training period, the student nurse assists at from 24 to 40 operative cases. First, of course, they must observe actual operations. Right: Two students are "scrubbing up" to assist for the first time—a real adventure!**



**Fascinated, intent, these students are following every detail of a major surgical operation, familiarizing themselves with the technique and procedure. Each realizes that soon she will stand at the doctor's side to help him save a human life!**



**Time out from the routine to open the day's mail from home.**

**Obliging Hen**  
A hen which prefers a warm kitchen chair to a cold nest saves N. J. Detweiler, Middlefield, Ohio, a shivering trip to the henhouse for his breakfast egg. "Every morning about dawn," says Detweiler, (who insists this is the truth) "this hen scratches on the kitchen door. When I let her in she climbs on a cushioned chair and a few minutes later cackles to announce that she has laid her egg."

**Venus Flytrap**  
The only place in the world where this unique insect-destroying plant is known to grow is in the tidewater section of the Carolinas, and there, only in greatly restricted regions. It will not withstand soil and moisture changes, and is exceedingly hard to transplant. The plant attains a height of some 10 inches; its leaves, hinged in the center, are red on the inside, their unusual color constituting a lure for insects.

## "The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### Smithsonian Institution

THE Smithsonian Institution in Washington bears the name of an Englishman who never had set foot on American soil but who left his entire fortune to establish in this country what was destined to become one of the greatest storehouses of scientific knowledge in the world.

James Smithson, born in 1765, was the natural son of a widow, Elizabeth Keate Macie, and Hugh Smithson, an English country squire. During his boyhood and college years he bore the name of James Lewis Macie, but after he was admitted to the Royal society and had won some fame as a scientist, he applied to the crown for permission to take his father's name. This was granted in 1802 and thereafter he was James Smithson. However, his father's title as duke of Northumberland went to his half-brother, Lord Percy.



**James Smithson**

Because of the bar sinister on his name he never married. He hated the monarchical system and left England to make his home in Genoa, Italy, where his life of tragic frustration ended in June, 1829. When his will was opened it was found that he had left a fortune of more than half a million dollars "to the United States of America to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Why did he do it? That is one of the unsolved mysteries of history. Once he wrote, "My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberland and the Percys are extinct and forgotten." That may afford a clue!

**Bowie Knife**  
DICTIONARIES say a bowie knife is a stout, straight, single-edged hunting knife. But more than a hundred years ago, when hunting knives were more important as a means of self-preservation, a Bowie knife was known as "the kind that Jim Bowie carries."

History is not certain as to who invented the knife, but there is no question that it was named after Colonel James Bowie, a native of Tennessee. There is a story that Bowie thrust his butcher knife into an attacking Indian and his hand slipped down over the blade, cutting it severely.

However, it was the Indian who failed to heal up, not Bowie, and at his first opportunity Bowie had a hunting knife made to order with a guard on it. Soon after he began to carry it he was attacked by three desperadoes and killed all of them with his new kind of knife. The men of the times began ordering knives like Bowie's and soon began merely to ask for Bowie knives.

Bowie was finally killed himself in the battle of the Alamo but when his body was found it was surrounded by dead Mexicans whom he had killed first. Col. James Bowie was the kind of man who, if he lived today, would be prominent in the testimonial advertisements.

**Volts**  
VOLTS—the units for measuring electrical force—are named in honor of Alesandro Volta, Italian professor who tamed the electric spark in the early 1800s.

Up until then electricity was produced only by rubbing a piece of glass, resin or wax with the dry hand or a piece of dry cloth, making a spark. Electricity had no practical use—except as a novelty of the French drawing rooms. There gentlemen who wore laces would shock ladies who wore hoop skirts by generating static electricity and then touching the ladies on the cheek. This pastime is much less shocking, however, than some of the others that history says went on in French drawing rooms and perhaps we should not minimize the importance of static electricity.

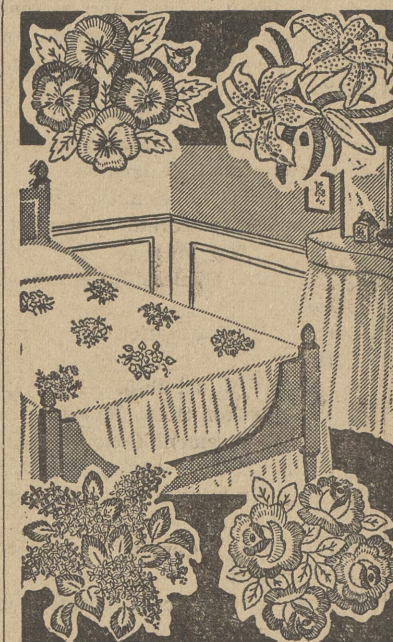
At any rate, Alesandro Volta spent the greatest part of his life trying to generate electricity without rubbing anything. One day he tried piling silver and zinc discs of equal size upon each other with wet pieces of cloth between. He connected the first and last discs with a wire and got—not a shock, but the first steady current of electricity in history.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**'Boom Antwerp'**  
Americans in Antwerp, Belgium, are sometimes puzzled at the sight of large yellow buses bearing the legend "Boom Antwerp." These are not posters for a booster campaign, but indications that the buses will take you to the town of Boom, 12 miles away.

**Haiti Building Boom**  
Backed by United States credit, Haiti is launching a building boom which will include new roads, bridges and irrigation works.

## Embroider Bouquets On Your Bedspread



**Pattern 6656**

A SPREAD, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 1 3/4 by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to:

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

## Strange Facts

**Cathedral for Men Six Honor States Shiners Fixed Up**

Since 1492, the chapel of John the Baptist in the Cathedral of St. Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy, has been closed to women, including nuns, because a woman, Salome, was the cause of his death.

The only states that have never had a recorded lynching are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical injection of histamine, which dilates the capillaries, stimulates the circulation and hastens absorption of the effused blood.—Collier's.



**O-Cedar It, Mother! Don't clean and polish, too! Do BOTH at once.**

Any lovely lady can polish her furniture and floors as she cleans them. All the work she used to do to wash and dry AND then polish her furniture... was half wasted. Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and wash and polish at the same time. Your neighborhood dealer sells genuine.

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

**Ways of Paying**  
There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

## WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?



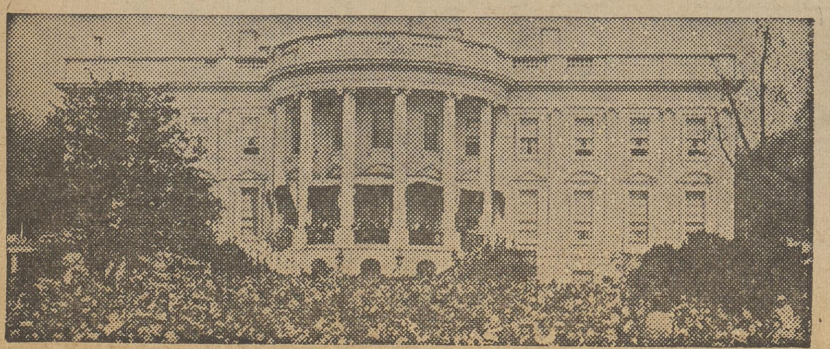
I gave her my best, but—my sister hated me. Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but— \* \* \*

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June

**True Story**  
Now On Sale





ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. May 8, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

**CONTRACT 727**  
Governor Printz Boulevard, Widening Wilmington to Edgemoor New Castle County

- 22'-44' Cement Concrete Pavement 1,855 Miles
- 10,800 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 640 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
- 15,800 Sq. Yds. 6 in. Sub-base Material
- 350 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 125 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Base Course
- 200 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
- 6,420 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 360 Tons Bituminous Concrete Top Dressing
- 3,335 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
- 3,250 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
- 435 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry
- 100 Sq. Yds. Superficial Waterproofing
- 14,400 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
- 53,275 Lbs. Structural Steel
- 180 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 30 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
- 24 Lin. Ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe
- 680 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 1,400 Lin. Ft. Timber Piles
- 480 Lin. Ft. 4 in. Vitrified Tile Underdrain for Sub-base
- 1,130 Sq. Yds. 6 in. Cement Concrete Gutter
- 1,775 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Curb
- 2,500 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 2,000 Sq. Ft. 4 in. Cement Concrete Sidewalk
- 3 Catch Basins
- 1,500 Lbs. Castings
- 2,950 Lin. Feet 1 in. Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 20 End Post Attachments
- 2,885 Sq. Yds. Removal Present pavement
- 25 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Pavement
- 3,800 Sq. Ft. 6 in. Cement Concrete Sidewalk
- 2,200 Sgs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement
- 3,400 Sq. Yds. Sodding

**CONTRACT 728**  
Governor Printz Boulevard, Widening Edgemoor to Holyoak New Castle County

- 22' Cement Concrete Pavement 2,557 Miles
- 14,000 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 450 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
- 5,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 35,800 Sq. Yds. Selected Material Sub-base
- 960 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 25,000 Sq. Yds. Top Soiling
- 285 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
- 8,360 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 2,850 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
- 5,225 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
- 480 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry
- 225 Sq. Yds. Superficial Waterproofing
- 29,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
- 68,000 Lbs. Structural Steel
- 285 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 135 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
- 24 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe
- 9 Lin. Ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe
- 1,250 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 448 Lin. Ft. 4 in. Vitrified Tile Underdrain for Sub-base
- 150 Sq. Yds. 6 in. Cement Concrete Gutter
- 2,300 Lin. Ft. Type No. 1 Cement Concrete Parkway Curb
- 6,250 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 3 Catch Basins
- 1,500 Lbs. Castings
- 6,250 Lin. Ft. 1 in. Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 21 End Post Attachments
- 80 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Pavement
- 2,500 Cu. Yds. Top Soil Material
- 4.6 Acres Seeding
- 8,750 Sq. Yds. Sodding
- 2,840 Sgs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement

**CONTRACT 729**  
Governor Printz Boulevard, Widening Holyoak to Claymont New Castle County

- 22' Cement Concrete Pavement 1,734 Miles
- 11,500 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 150 Cu. Yds. Rock Excavation
- 300 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
- 1,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 25,000 Sq. Yds. Selected Material Sub-base
- 1,050 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 16,000 Sq. Yds. Topsoiling
- 220 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
- 5,800 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 2,112 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
- 3,490 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
- 200 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry
- 100 Sq. Yds. Superficial Waterproofing
- 6,900 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
- 22,000 Lbs. Structural Steel
- 240 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 519 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

- 126 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
- 671 Lin. Feet 42 in. R. C. Pipe
- 254 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 350 Lin. Ft. 4 in. Vitrified Tile Underdrain for Sub-base
- 1,180 Lin. Ft. Integral Concrete Curb and Gutter
- 6,660 Lin. Ft. Type No. 1 Cement Concrete Parkway Curb
- 1,625 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 17 Catch Basins
- 8 Manholes
- 12,500 Lbs. Castings
- 1,625 Lin. Ft. 1 in. Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 14 End Post Attachments
- 900 Sq. Yds. Removal Present Pavement
- 50 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Pavement
- 1,930 Sgs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement
- 3,860 Sq. Yds. Sodding
- 3.1 Acres Seeding
- 800 Cu. Yds. Top Soil

These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act, as amended.

The Employment Agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Dover, Delaware; and in Sussex County, the Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour; intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour; intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 30c per hour.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

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

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

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

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after April 24, 1940, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

**STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**  
By: F. V. DuPONT, Chairman.  
W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer.  
Dover, Delaware.  
April 10, 1940.

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

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

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

**ARTHUR GLASS & COMPANY, INC.**, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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

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

**JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.**, Secretary of State.

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. The shy candidates, under the generous rays of a kindly sun, are preparing to burst forth in full bloom. Many are preparing to announce within the next few weeks.

# Acme MARKETS

Fresh Vegetables & Fruit  
**CAL. PEAS**

lb **9c**

**FRESH FULL BUNCH** Carrots **2 9c**  
**CRISP SAVOY** Spinach **2 9c**

Large Fla. Cucumbers **2 for 9c**  
Fancy Florida Squash **2 lbs 9c**  
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE FLORIDA

**New Potatoes**  
5 lbs **17c**

Spring Onions **5 for 9c**

**NEW BEETS**  
2 bchs **9c**

**GOLD SEAL FINEST ALL-PURPOSE**

**FLOUR**  
12 **43c** 5-lb Bag **19c**

Baking Powder 8-oz can **10c** Baking Soda 16-oz pkg **5c**  
**It's New! GOLD SEAL** Cake Flour **17c**  
**FREE-RUNNING** Table Salt **2 5c**  
Morton's Salt 24-oz boxes

**Manning's Hominy** 2 29-oz cans **15c**  
**Crushed Pineapple** 2 No 2 cans **27c**  
**Tomato Juice** Sunrise 2 cans **15c**  
**Bartlett Pears** Halves in Syrup 2 #21 cans **31c**  
**Grapefruit Juice** 2 No 5 cans **25c**  
**Pineapple Juice** Dole 3 No 2 cans **29c**

**Heinz Beans** 3 18-oz cans **29c**  
**HEINZ STRAINED FOODS** can 7c

**Heinz Ketchup** 2 16-oz cans **25c** ex 4  
14-oz bot **16c**

**Wilton's Nonpareils** lb **15c**  
**Pork and Beans** Brand 4 16-oz cans **19c**  
**Western Crackerettes** 12-oz pkg **9c**  
**Apple Sauce** Glenwood 4 No 2 cans **25c**  
**Bisquick** 20-oz pkg **15c**  
**Lord Dally Pickles** Dill qt or Scur jar **10c**

**WILSON'S** NEW All-Purpose Meat **MOR** 12-oz can **23c**

Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday May 4th, at

**The Modern Self-Service Food Market,**  
**Harrington Delaware**

Join the Big Parade of Thrifty Shoppers - -  
**Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme**

**LONG CUT SAUER KRAUT** No 2 3/4 can **7c**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS** 17-oz cans **2 27c**  
**Choice Early June PEAS** No 2 cans **3 23c**

**CHOICE TOMATOES** 3 No 2 3/4 cans **25c**

Del Maiz Corn Niblets **12-oz can 10c**  
Rob-Ford Bantam **CORN** 2 12-oz cans **19c**

**Farmdale Crushed Corn** 3 No 2 cans **25c**  
**Farmdale Sweet Peas** 3 No 2 cans **29c**  
**Farmdale Stringless Beans** 3 No 2 cans **25c**  
**Farmdale Lima Beans** 3 No 2 cans **25c**  
**Farmdale Quality TOMATOES** 3 No 2 cans **25c**  
**Farmdale Wax Beans** 3 No 2 cans **10c**  
**Shoestring or out Beets** 4 No 2 cans **25c**

**FRANCO-AMERICAN** **MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI** 2 16 3/4-oz cans **15c**

**E-Tal-E Spaghetti** 3 12 1/2-oz cans **19c**

Take Home an Extra Dozen! **NEARBY SELECTED**

**E G G S** 17c doz.

Our Best No-Waste **Sliced Bacon** 2 3/4-lb pkgs **17c**

**PRINCESS TABLE O L E O** 2 lbs **19c**

Our Finest Veg. **MARGARINE** 2 lbs **27c**



See How Much You **SAVE**



**Choice Alaska SALMON** 2 tall cans **25c**

**Pink Salmon** tall can **14c**

Breast O' Chicken **TUNA** 7-oz can **15c**

**Domestic Sardines** (oil or Mustard) No 3 3/4 cans **11c**

**CREAMERY**

**BUTTER** 2 lbs **61c**

**PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 2 1-lb pkgs **19c**

Cream White Purely Vegetable **SHORTENING** lb can **15c**-3 lb can **39c**

**Spring MEATS**  
A Meal Without Meat Is a Meal Incomplete

**FANCY STEER CHUCK ROAST** lb **19c**

**HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS** **FRESH KILLED FRYING Chickens**  
lb **13 1/2c** 8 to 10 lb avg **28c**

**Lean Plate Boiling Beef** lb **10c**  
**Dry Salt Side Meat** 2 lbs **25c**

**FRESH Steak Fish** lb **10c** **LEAN SLICED BACON** 3 1/2-lb pkg **9c**

**Assorted Meat Loaves** 3/4-lb **5c**  
**LARGE LEAN SMOKED HAMS** lb **17c**

**Med. Size Sweet Calif. Prunes** lb **5c**  
**Seedless California Raisins** 4 11-oz pkgs **19c**

**Large Cal. PRUNES** 2 lbs **17c** **Large Cal. Lima Beans** 2 lbs **15c**

**KLEENEX TISSUES** 13c-2 pkgs **25c**  
**UTILITY DISHES** ea **10c**  
Wylex Bleach qt bot 10c  
Clothes Pins 1/2 doz 8c  
G. H. Napkins 1/2 doz 30 5c  
Statler Towels 2 rolls 15c  
Parlor Matches 3 boxes 10c

**Extra Strength AMMONIA** qt bot **9c**

**New Pin-Up LAMP** **69c** AND SHADE (Bulb Extra) with \$1.00 purchase



**SQUARE ICED CAKES** ea **17c**

**PLAIN OR SUGARED DO'NUTS** doz **10c**

**Films Developed** Prints Almost Double Size any 6 or 8 exp. roll developed and larger prints furnished for only **25c**

**Acme SELF SERVICE Markets**