

FACULTY SELECTED FOR HARRINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

J. C. Messner Again Superintendent; Remainder of Faculty also Re-elected

SUPT. FINISHING THIRTEENTH YEAR

The faculty has been selected for the Harrington Public Schools for the coming year. J. C. Messner has been named superintendent for the fourteenth time. The personnel:

J. C. Messner, superintendent; Melvin I. Brobst, music; James H. M. Darbie, French and Latin; Floyd N. Nassar, manual arts; Paul E. Hawk, physical education and science; Vincent Guacero, arts; Archie A. Peagan, junior high school mathematics; George K. Vapaa, agriculture and science; Frank E. Withey, history and science; Miss Sally Winfrey, English; Miss Margaret F. Cooper, mathematics and science; Mrs. Mary H. Dolby, social studies; Miss Katherine Rash, home economics; Miss G. Ann Newnam, home economics and science; Miss Evelyn Wallace, English; Mrs. Miriam Kinard, grade 6; Miss Lucille Tharp, grade 6; Miss Loretta I. Paskey, grade 5; Miss Charlotte Joseph, grade 5; Mrs. Minnie P. Slaughter, grade 4; Miss Virginia Griffith, grade 4; Miss Oda Baker, grade 3; Miss Grace Souders, grade 3; Miss Edith E. Smith, grade 2; Mrs. Mary L. Brown, grade 2; Miss Margaret C. Sherwood, grade 1; Miss Bernice M. Cain, grade 1; Miss Naomi Farber, nurse; Mrs. Nixie B. Curry, secretary.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Carol Jane, of Bellefonte, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and son, Johnson, and Edward Scott visited Norman Coulbourne at Blades on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hands and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Porter, of Wyoming, visited Mrs. Mollie Vinyard on Saturday.

Mary Dawson and Ann Vinyard spent Friday night at Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed.

Miss Bertha Pettjohn, of Lewes, visited Mrs. Shockey Daugherty on Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Alexander is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Clark Rogers, of Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, of Rutherford, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penman, of Milford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shockey Daugherty was among the luncheon guests of Mrs. Phillips, of Ellendale, on Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd ust, of Milford, visited Mrs. Mollie Vinyard on Thursday.

Mrs. James Carey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rondall Johnson.

Smith Chism, of Cheltenham, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chism.

Joseph Marvel, of Wilmington, and Reese Carey, of Laurel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel.

Mrs. Irene Vinyard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, of Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Jr., of Mrs. Mollie Vinyard and Mary Vinyard at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Jane Scott spent the week-end in Chester, Pa., with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Melvin.

Miss Frances Coulbourne and Joseph Parvis spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Henshaw, music teacher, a music festival was held at Houston school on Friday, May 17th. The following program was presented: A day at the circus. This is an original play, written by the girls and boys of the first and second grades, part 2, grades 3 and 4. Music throughout the year. Autumn songs and rhythms, Winter songs and rhythms, Spring songs and rhythms, part 3, grades 5 and 6. Boys' chorus, Blow the man down, Away to Rio, Anchors Away, Rhythms, Country Dance. Girls' chorus, Who has seen my little maiden, Spring song, dance, Reap the Flax, mixed chorus, Morning Hymn, the Haymakers, Whistle.

Part 4, grades 7 and 8. Introduction, Eric Canal, Unison singing, songs and accompaniments, Home on the Range, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, My Home is in Montana, Virginia Reel, Oh, Susanna; songs for enjoyment, Caraway and Seed, Sing a Little Song. Miss Henshaw was assisted by the teachers, Mrs. Kathleen Pollitt, Mrs. Lucy Jerred, Mrs. Pearl Hanson and Mrs. Ruth Sapp. Albert Early, supervisor of schools, spoke.

"TWICE EIGHTY-THREE, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX"

Harry Greenberg, local political leader, was hailed before Magistrate Josh Smith this week, charged with maintaining a nuisance in the form of an over-ripe hog pen on Highway 13, just north of Farmington, and across the road from the residence of Prof. Tharp.

When an offender is brought before Judge Josh, the magistrate's usual ritual is to bark: "Section 83— which means \$12.50." However, this nuisance business seemed to deserve a stiffer fine, and the Judge thus meditated: "Section 83 means \$12.50, and twice \$12.50 should be \$25.00—and you, with all appurtenances, thereunto belonging, together with all hereditaments, water courses and ditches, are fined \$25.00. Section 83 means \$12.50, and twice 83 is 166—you are fined for the violation of Section 166."

Mr. Greenberg will take the case to a higher court. We have no verification of the rumor, but it is said that he claims discrepancy in the testimony of Prof. Tharp, one of the witnesses. The erudite professor is alleged to have hinted that the hog-pen was offensive to sensitive olfactory nerves. Mr. Greenberg is supposed to have shouted in disgust: "Oil factory nerves! Why, there ain't an oil factory within a hundred miles of the place."

POULTRY BREEDERS MEET

Presided over by W. V. Steen, Jr., president of the Official Breeders' and Hatchers' Association of Delaware, the annual banquet of this association was held in the Brick Hotel in Georgetown on Friday evening of last week, with representatives of the State Board of Agriculture, the Extension Service of the University of Delaware and the United States Department of Agriculture as invited guests.

Following the dinner hour, the first item of business was the election of officers and members of the board of directors, which resulted in the reelection of W. V. Steen, Jr., president; Wm. J. MacLucas, vice-president; F. Thaddeus Warrington, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Warren C. Newton, Charles C. Walker, Elsie E. Daisey, Louder Mitchell and Hugh Davis. This was followed by a report of the advertising committee by Alton Truitt of the State Board.

In a report of the blood-testing work which is being conducted by the poultry diseases laboratory of the State Board of Agriculture, H. R. Baker, state poultry pathologist, stated that during the past year there were 600 poultry flocks, representing 201,832 birds, in Delaware tested for pullorum. Of these 600 flocks there were 407 flocks which were found to be free from pullorum infection, resulting in only a 2.3 percent reaction for the state as a whole. In addition to these 201,832 birds which were tested for this disease, there were over 66,000 birds retested last year.

At the conclusion of this report, Mr. Baker introduced Paul B. Zumbro, Senior Poultry Coordinator of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who discussed the objectives and purposes of the National Poultry Improvement Plan, which was organized five years ago and is now operating in forty-four states in the Union. A general discussion then followed as to whether Delaware should come under this national plan, and the advantages to be gained by our poultry breeders and hatchers becoming affiliated with this plan.

The members of the association who were present at this annual meeting decided to refer this question to the State Board of Agriculture, and recommended that the poultrymen enter this national plan with certain reservations in regard to the poultry breeding phases, also that deferred action be taken on the pullorum disease control part of this program until it can be given further consideration.

In addition to H. R. Baker and Alton Truitt, the State Board was represented at this meeting by Fred M. Wright, president and V. J. Carmine, secretary. The Extension Service of the University of Delaware was represented by Kent County Agent Rustell E. Wilson and Assistant County Agent Bayard V. Carman of Sussex county.

FROM REV. AND MRS. TURNER

Dear Editor:

We wish to express to the many fine people of Harrington our appreciation of the social, business and professional contacts we have enjoyed during our stay in this town. The helpful cooperation and fine spirit of the business and professional people of the town have been a great asset to us in the work we have been able to do.

For the many kind remarks and remembrances from people of every creed, especially during the last few weeks, we are deeply grateful.

Sincerely,
Gilbert E. Turner
Mae Williams Turner

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones and daughters, Mrs. Mildred Bowden and Miss Helen Jones, of Nutley, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Dill.

William Downham, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meredith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham was entertained at dinner Saturday evening by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham, in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morrow spent Sunday with Mrs. Morrow's sister, Mrs. Walter Coverdale, and family of near Middletown.

Miss Lucille Petry, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry, last week.

On Mothers' Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Dover, at the Dover Tea House. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, were also their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert and Hammond Cabbage, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale.

Oliver Simpler, of Wilmington, and Barratt Simpler, of the Williamson Trade School, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Miss Shirley Sipple attended the May Day exercise at Women's College Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp, of Sharon Hill, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Sunday.

Miss Sara Angstadt, of Atlantic City, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Frank Hitchens left Wednesday to take a position at the Masonic Home near Wilmington.

Ex-Coroner Edgar Smith has returned to his home after spending three weeks in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Boone Jester and family, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. Carl Hughes.

Mrs. Anna Lee Waller, of Delmar, was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Bringham Wednesday.

Notice has been received that Felton postoffice ranks fourth among the offices of the 3rd class in Delaware in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds for the year 1939, the sales amounting to \$13,031.25.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Hering, widow of George C. Hering, Sr., who died at her home near Felton on Sunday, May 12, was held from the Berry Funeral Home Wednesday, May 15, Rev. Willard Everett officiating. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Hering was born in Huntington county, Pa., on August 25, 1865. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Mary Hering Birnbrauer, of Elmhurst, and George C. Hering, Jr., of Wilmington, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Cabbage, of Willow Grove, and Mrs. Minnie Cabbage, of Felton. She was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a past president of the Avon Club, and took part in many worthwhile civic and political affairs of the community.

Clifford Milbourne, Walter Moore, Ola Brittingham and Johnson Stewart attended the firemen's supper at Cheswood Tuesday evening.

At the commencement exercises, to be held in the school auditorium June 4th at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Roscoe Metzger, pastor of the People's Church of Dover, as the speaker, the following will graduate: Margaret Betts, Norman Boone, Dorothy Carpenter, Ann Delema Clark, Kathleen Edwards, Cornelius J. Flynn, Lister V. Hall, Robert J. Hopkins, Leon Hubbard, Julia F. Hurd, Lucretia Jones, William H. Kelley, Thelma L. Killen, Kenneth Martin, Harold Minner, Thelma Robins, J. Robert Schabinger, Dorothy Schofield, Louis Schwindt, Emma Sharp, Shirley Sipple, Emily Spence, Dola Marie Sylvester, Jacqueline E. Ware, Luther Weaver, Robert Weaver, Liston Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph T. Turner returned to her home in Fair Haven, N. J., after spending several days with her father, Gilbert Meredith, and Mrs. Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith accompanied her home for a visit of several weeks.

G. T. Lambert, of Ridley Park, a representative of Perma-Maid Stainless Steel Cooking ware, gave a demonstration dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lott H. Ludlow and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glackin.

One Kohler plant, 800-watt, good condition, for sale cheap.—Satterfield & Ryan.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Deceased World War Veterans Harrington and Vicinity

Hollywood Cemetery

Amos Smith
Major Wyatt
Richard Lord
Merritt Hatfield
William T. Coates
Roy Goslee
Harvey Tucker
Linwood Pearson
William M. Fleming
Vaughn Wyatt
James W. Hickman
J. Wesley Greenlee
Garrison Jones
Paul Money
Alfred Spears
Edward Donovan
George A. Lane
Lawrence Lister
George A. Parker
James Parker
Maurice Johnson
William H. Cox
William A. Cattell

Burnit Cemetery

Frederick H. Brown
Barratt's Chapel Cemetery
John Walls
West Chester Friends Cemetery
Capt. Joseph Bringham

St. Johnstown Cemetery

Edwin Legates
Walter Smith
Daniel Tressler
Edwin Sterner
Lucious Conoway
Addison Murphy
Richard Fleming

Greenwood Cemetery

William Hughes
Isaac Thomas
Arlington National Cemetery
Virgil Thomas

Williamsville Cemetery

John Ralston
Elijah Townsend
George Townsend
Arthur H. Johnson

Harrington Planning for Memorial Day

Harrington Post No. 7, American Legion, is sponsoring the Memorial Day service to be held at Hollywood cemetery, one mile east of Harrington, on Thursday, May 30th, at 10 A. M.

Program

10 A. M.—March to mound; music by Harrington High School Band. Invocation, Rev. Robert Green. Placing honor wreath at base of flag pole, Earl Sylvester. Selection, Band. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Russell Legates.

Honor Salute, Firing Squad commanded by L. R. Clymer. "In Flanders Field," Thelma Wix. Memorial Day Address, E. Paul Burkholder, Rural Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction. Selection, Band. Benediction, Rev. T. C. Jones.

Prior to the exercises, the firing squad of Harrington Post No. 7, under command of L. R. Clymer, will go to St. Johnstown cemetery, east of Greenwood, and fire the honor salute at that point and return to Hollywood to participate in the exercises as outlined above.

A Divine Memorial Service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M., Sunday, May 26th. This will be a community service and all churches, community and civic organizations are invited and urged to attend. Rev. T. C. Jones, pastor of this church, will deliver the sermon.

The following committee of Harrington Post No. 7 is arranging for the Divine and Memorial Day services: Earl Sylvester, chairman; decorations, Theodore Harrington; firing squad, Lewis R. Clymer; poppy sale, Benjamin Emory; music and church, Harry C. Tee. John Travis will be chairman of the committee in decorating the graves of colored deceased veterans of the World War.

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.

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

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.

One second-hand General Electric refrigerator for sale, good condition.—Kessler Farrow.

HARRINGTON GAINS 298 IN POPULATION IN TEN YEARS

The Journal has received from F. Allyn Cooch, Supervisor of Census for the State of Delaware, the result of the recent census count here. According to these figures, Harrington now has a population of 2,210, as against 1,812 for 1930, a gain of 298.

EVER READY CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The fiscal year of the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church School closed with the meeting on Monday evening when the officers for the new year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Abner Hickman. Vice-president, Mrs. Norris Adams. Recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Perry.

Assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Stauffer. Attendance secretary, Mrs. Joseph Masten. Assistant attendance secretary, Mrs. Preston Anthony. Treasurer, Mrs. Philip Harrington. Assistant treasurer, Mrs. Frank Withey.

Chairman of sunshine, Mrs. Clarence aughley. Assistant chairman sunshine, Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Warren T. Moore, was very happy to report the various activities of the class during her administration of one year. In August the class presented to the church a Christian flag to be flown on the lawn on Sundays. In September the class sponsored a very successful Flower and Hobby Show. During the whole year it has provided flowers for the church services.

Various contributions have been made as follows: To the furnishing of Christ Chapel in memory of Mrs. Addie V. Satterfield, who was founder of the class, \$70.00.

To the furnishing of the ladies' parlor, \$25.00. To the official board for fuel, \$5.00. And on Monday evening it was voted to donate from the class treasury \$10.00 to the debt on the new heater for the parsonage.

Mrs. O. T. Perry, chairman of the entertainment committee for the evening, presented the following program: Poem, "The Dogwood Tree," read by Mrs. Clyde Perry.

Vocal solo, "The Cathedral in the Pines" and "In the Garden," by Miss Estelle Priefer, of Jersey City. Recitation, "Tricks," Miss Martha Peck.

Game, "A Shirtwaist Romance," conducted by Mrs. O. T. Perry. The average attendance of the class during the past year was 32, with total offerings of \$215.98.

REGISTER'S ORDER

Kent County, Delaware, April 16, 1940 Upon application of Willie J. Dill, Administrator of William H. Dill, late of Misspillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Willie J. Dill, who on the 16th 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, 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 William H. Dill to exhibit the same to such Administrator or abide by the law in this behalf.

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

(Seal) JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register.

Notice In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, dated April 16, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of William H. Dill on the 16th day of April A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said William H. Dill 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.

WILLIE J. DILL.

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

HANSEL, HORRIFIED; BATTLES BLUES

Hansel Marvel, 23-year-old dance hall operator, finishing a 24-hour sentence in the Kent county jail, declared Tuesday he intends to "bust Delaware's Sunday blue laws wide open or close down everything in the state."

Marvel, a Houston resident, and eight others of his troupe of entertainers, were jailed when they refused to pay fines and costs imposed by Magistrate Walter S. Cabbage Tuesday on charges of violating the blue laws.

With two-thirds of his sentence still to go—the others, serving eight-hour sentence, were released Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock—Marvel declared he intends to open his dance hall at Bowers Beach again next Sunday in defiance of the law.

Maintaining that he had been discriminated against, Marvel said: "If Storey (Deputy Attorney-General William J. Storey, who ordered the dance hall raided) arrests us again, I'll file complaints against every other Sabbath violator in the state—trains, buses, stores and everything."

"If Storey intends to enforce these blue laws, he's going to do a good job of it and not single out one or two people. I don't want to cause trouble for anybody, but as long as Storey says the law has to be enforced, then we'll see that he does it."

Marvel has his plan of operation all worked out. He'll collect evidence against all violators, hand the complaints to Mr. Storey and say: "Go ahead, Mr. Storey; these people violated the blue laws. Issue warrants. I'll appear against them as witness."

If there are arrests at Bowers Beach next Sunday, Marvel states his troupe will "refuse to pay this state one penny in fines. We'll go to jail."

Magistrate Cabbage, who fined the 11 defendants, likewise has declared he will conduct a "one-man crusade" against the blue laws. He said he intended to swear out warrants for all persons found violating blue laws provided "strict enforcement" continues.

Walter Busman, Baltimore, and Virgil Tawney, Hampstead, Md., two of the defendants, paid fines and costs totaling \$6.40. The others, including two women, went to jail.

They are: Anna Mae Jearred, Houston; Margaret Lang, Finksburg, Md.; Wallace Dempsey and William Smith, Wilmington; William Neal, Bear; Daniel Swift, Minkindale; Russell Smith and Maurice Smith, Greensmont, Md.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mrs. Edward Chambers, of Canterbury, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Estella Seaman.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melvin Wednesday, May 15.

Miss Hazel Ross and mother, Mrs. Rachel Ross, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Daisey at Laurel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Viola, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia Fowler and brother, J. T. Moore.

Rev. Fred Welch, of near Goldsboro, filled the pulpit at Manship's Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Willard Everett, who was attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, of Masten's, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arley Outten, of this place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, of Newport.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clara McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, of Harrington, to William M. Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner, of Masten's, which took place at Marshallton, Delaware, Friday, May 17, by Rev. E. H. Collins, former pastor of the bride. The happy young couple expect to make their home in Seaford, where the groom is employed. Their many friends join in extending every good wish for their future happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck and daughter, Christine, of Riverside, N. J., and Franklin Jester, of Philadelphia, have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Jester.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Melvin on Tuesday in honor of the latter's brother, Rev. Fred X. Moore, and wife, of Baltimore. The occasion was much enjoyed by all present.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Paul B. Hughes, who has been indisposed owing to a severe cold, has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Paskey and son, Edward, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tighman Outten, of Andrewsville.

Mrs. Lenora Kundlac entertained at her home on Sunday a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glanville Williamson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Brittingham, of Greensboro, visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and mother, Mrs. Mary Grant.

Miss Sarah Carpenter has returned from a week-end visit as guest of Mrs. Evelyn Dill.

APPOINTMENTS OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Many Pastors Are Shifted; Rev. R. E. Green Returns; Rev. Turner to Wilmington

REV. JONES PASTOR AT TRINITY

At the Methodist Conference, in session in Wilmington last week and the first of this, many changes of pastors were made. Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Asbury Church, Harrington, returned here for another year, but Rev. Gilbert Turner, pastor of Trinity Church for the past three or four years, was transferred to First Church, Wilmington. Following are the appointments:

Wilmington District

The Rev. Walter E. Gunby, superintendent.

Bethel and Town Point—G. H. Murphy

Cecil Circuit—W. F. Bauscher
Cecilton—C. M. Griffith
Charlestown—G. W. Goodley, Jr.
Cherry Hill—L. L. Powell
Cheesapeake—H. T. Caldwell
Chester-Bethel—W. E. Habbart
Christiana—V. M. Goodhan
Claymont—J. E. Bartlett
Delaware City—M. H. Kenne
Ebenezer—L. B. Pratt
Elkton—M. E. Wheatley
Elk Neck—L. L. Knotts
Galena—W. A. Glass
Hockessin—R. M. Green
Holly Oak—J. E. Layton
Hopewell—S. T. Hamblin
Leeds—P. M. Schauer
Marshallton—J. M. Kelso
Millington—A. W. Strickland
Mt. Lebanon—W. E. Fosnacht
(supply)

Newark—O. A. Bartley
Newark Union—V. E. Hill
New Castle—J. E. French
Newport—J. C. McCoy
North East—R. S. Hodgson
Perryville—H. N. Bailey
Port Deposit—J. W. Jones
Red Lion—D. J. Moore

Richardson Park—A. B. Frye
Rising Sun—J. B. Dickerson
St. Georges—J. L. Sparkin
St. John's—F. K. McCorkle
St. Pauls—C. M. Griffith
Stanton—David Baker
Warwick—Paul McCoy
Zion Circuit—C. H. Atkins

City of Wilmington

Asbury—H. M. Parks
Bellefonte—J. C. Steen (supply)
Brack-Ex—H. E. Adams (supply)
Brandywine—R. C. Jones
Eastlake—C. C. Harris
Epworth—C. N. Jones
First—G. E. Turner
Grace—B. M. Johns
Harrison Street—M. W. Marine
Hillcrest—A. W. Goodhand
Kingswood—M. H. Keene
Peninsula—J. W. Townsend
Madeley—W. D. Short
McCabe—E. J. Bond
Mt. Salem—F. D. Millbury
Scott—C. W. Branford
Silverbrook—J. H. Wright
St. Pauls—O. J. Collins
Trinity—C. H. Hudson
Union—J. T. Sard

Dover District

The Rev. Walter A. Hearn, superintendent.

Bethel—C. W. Spry
Blades—C. B. Butler
Bridgetown—F. W. Spence
Camden—W. J. Ennis
Canterbury and Viola—To be supplied.

Cheswood—W. L. McClintock
Clayton, Ellwells and Downes Chapel—L. K. Welch
Clayton, St. Paul's—J. C. B. Hopkins

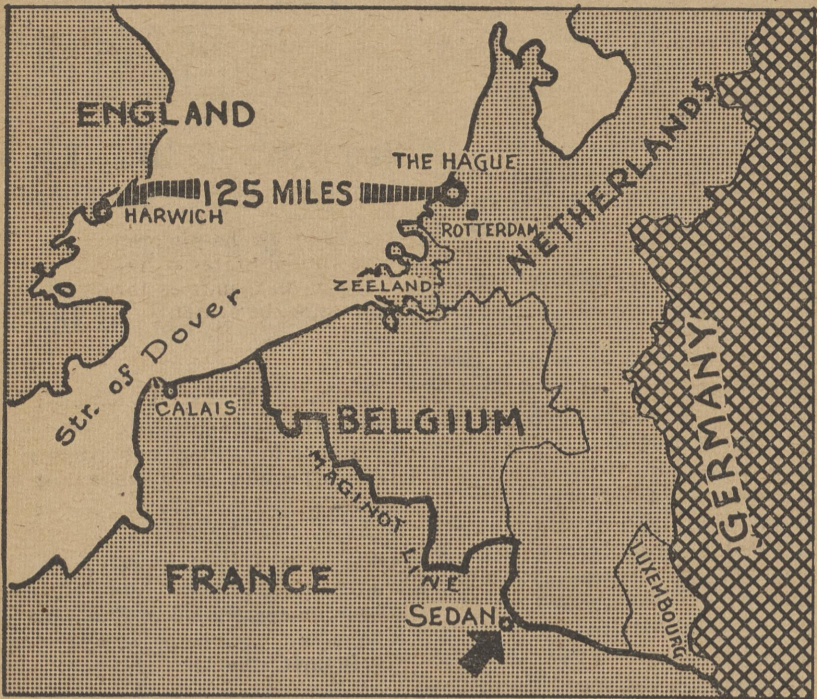
Dagsboro and St. Georges—E. L. Bennett
Dagsboro Circuit—Ziba Adams
Dagsboro, Christ—L. K. Welch, supply

Dover, Grace—Harmon Dillard, supply
St. Paul's—W. C. Buckson, Wesley, E. M. Shockey
Ellendale—Ira Crum
Farmington—G. S. Thomas
Felton—Willard Everett
Frankford—J. A. Clark
Frederica—E. S. Gaut
Georgetown, Grace and Hebron—M. E. Derhot; Wesley—O. E. Jones
Georgetown Circuit—E. N. Wright
Greenwood—H. O. Huffnal
Greenwood, Grace and Cannon—J. J. VonHagel

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

President Asks Billion Dollars For National Defense Program; Nazis Smash at Maginot Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union



The above map graphically reveals how close German bombing wings are to England's coast should the Nazi war machine continue to hold The Hague, capital of the Netherlands. As indicated, it is only 125 miles from this point to Harwich, England, and London is only 100 miles southwest of Harwich. Lower arrow points to Sedan, where Germans launched their first attack on France's famed Maginot line.

THE WAR: On Schedule

Since the outbreak of war last year, the prediction that with the coming of spring fighting would "open up" has been on the lips of observers everywhere. As Adolf Hitler's military machine thrust itself across The Netherlands, into Belgium and France, these predictions were at last coming true. For the world was witnessing what was hailed as "the greatest battle in history."

As in 1914 the German forces were making the most impressive showing in the first few days of the fighting. This time fortifications are believed to be stronger and less open to attack but the Nazi army and air force has developed offensive war to the point where no defense appears to be impregnable.

In The Netherlands, the Dutch army was ordered to cease firing, thus ending resistance to Germany's swarms of bombing planes and motorized troops.

This intensive fighting along the 200-mile front from the North sea to Saarbruecken was of utmost importance to the allies and Germany alike. This was indicated by the staggering amount of force each side whipped into the fray. Some experts claimed that this first great battle might be the most decisive of the war. It appeared that Adolf Hitler, firmly believing that "the Hour" had come, or forced through Germany's internal situation, had decided to stake all in one gigantic gamble.

As thousands of Nazi planes rained bombs upon military objectives and communication lines, England's royal air force lunged back the challenge by losing ton after ton of high explosives in areas near important munitions plants along the Rhine and upon large German troop concentrations.

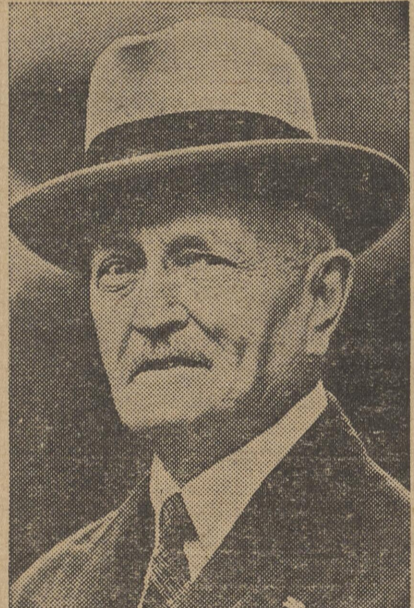
What the aims of the German high command in the great land offensive actually are, of course remain a closely guarded military secret. But in general it appeared that with The Netherlands at their mercy and with key airports in that country available to the Nazi air force, intensive bombing of the British Isles was an ever-present threat.

QUOTATIONS . . . on the war

- Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, speaking of Adolf Hitler said that he is waging war, "in God-given natural mission" to "bring Europe and the world to reason and thereby make Europe and the world happy."
Viscount Gort, commander of the British expeditionary forces in France. "We are now on the eve of the greatest moments in the history of our empire. The struggle will be hard and long but we can be confident of final victory."
Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the small nations of Europe hope "that the might of the United States will sooner or later be felt in favor of right."
Sen. Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) while discussing possibility of war developments shutting off U. S. access to staple stocks such as rubber and tin from the Dutch East Indies, stated that "we would be better off if we were getting our rubber from Brazil. . . . He urged using U. S. capital to develop the rubber industry in South America."
Right Rev. William T. Manning, nationally known bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, declared it the duty of the United States to give "immediately our utmost material assistance" to the allies. "What further may be required of us, no man can now say."
Secretary of State Hull, "We are supremely fortunate that in this hemisphere thought is still free, and science untrammelled. It is for us to see that they remain so—for our sakes and for the sake of all humanity."

Immediate objective in France, of course, would be to break through the Maginot line and render these fortifications useless to the defenders. This is a major undertaking judging from the claims made for the defensive strength of these defenses, but word has come through that in the Sedan sector, 146 miles northeast of Paris, the German army engaged in a terrific bid for a definite foothold.

PREPAREDNESS: Speed Up
Appearing before a joint session of congress, President Roosevelt outlined a plan asking for an immediate appropriation of \$695,000,000 for building up the nation's army, navy and air forces to protect the United States from any foreign invader. He also asked for authorization of future appropriations, totaling \$288,000,000, bringing his entire request to over a billion dollars. This sum is in addition to regular military funds for the next fiscal year. Particular emphasis was placed upon a plea to strengthen U. S. air power quickly.



GEN. JOHN PERSHING Did he like the President's talk?

Pointing out that the United States navy was second to none and that the army was at the greatest peacetime strength in history, he urged that production of airplanes and the training of pilots be speeded up to provide the needed force in this division of military defense. While war plane production has been increased from about 6,000 to over 12,000 per year, the President asked for an annual output of 50,000 each year.

All this must have sounded good to 79-year-old General John Pershing, A. E. F. commander in the last world war, who two days earlier in a rare public statement had said, "Preparedness is as necessary today as it was when war was declared in 1917, and we find ourselves in the same condition . . . every energy in this country should be devoted to the idea of putting the United States in a condition of thorough preparedness against the possibility of war."

The galleries were packed and the atmosphere in the house chamber tense as the President, speaking slowly and carefully, told how the changing methods of warfare were rapidly making the isolated position of the United States less and less of a factor in national defense. He cited air line distances between U. S. shores and foreign owned possessions and went on to point out that it is the air phase of military preparedness that must receive the special attention of the United States.

The President expressed confidence in the personnel of the nation's armed forces. He said he understood that there were problems of technique and tactics that were not understood by the layman and that the army and navy officials could be depended upon to do a good job. Striking back at accusations that much of the money provided in recent years for military purposes had been wasted, he stated emphatically that this was not true and that this money had been well spent.

TREND

How the wind is blowing
NYLON—Heralded for several months as the answer to milady's plea for a superior stocking, hose made of Nylon, a synthetic fabric developed by duPont chemists, went on sale throughout the country. Nylon, a tough yet sheer product, is spun from air, water and coal.

POLITICS—In Atlantic City, supporters of a woman candidate for city commissioner, armed themselves with 200 candid cameras in efforts to keep "repeating" voters from the polls. "Every person" whose right to vote was in doubt was due for a snapshot and subsequent check-up.

BUILDING—In the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, residential building contracts, last month, were highest since 1929. Eighty-eight per cent of the total \$135,420,000 in contracts so awarded, was in private ownership construction as distinct from projects financed from public funds.

BUSINESS: Confusion

"When business is good with us, it indicates an upswing in business conditions throughout the country." So said none other than Postmaster General James A. Farley as he announced that postal revenues reached an all-time high at the close of the last fiscal year. He also ventured the prediction that the current year would see an even larger increase in postal returns. In such increased revenue he observed a general improvement in business conditions.

For some time business analysts have been in accord with Mr. Farley in his thought that business was fairly good and getting better. Now the pattern of war is beginning to stamp itself in the industrial and agricultural fields and these impressions are sure to be felt.

Foreign markets for farm goods will probably be lost for the time being at least, but there will be a shift in the demand for manufactured goods from the warring nations. In particular the allies will no doubt be forced to speed up their purchases of war supplies, mainly fighting planes and equipment.

Whether the ultimate result will be a loss or gain for industry in this country is still uncertain. One thing was certain, however, confusion was the byword on the stock market. Up went some stocks, down went others.

Best guess was that the war would tend to accelerate U. S. trade with our neighbors in the Western hemisphere. And if demands for large U. S. home-defense supplies materialize, war equipment manufacturing firms should register neat gains.

POLITICS: Inside Track

For a long time New Dealers have been claiming that their champion, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, could have the Democratic nomination for the presidency for the third time if he wanted it. Fact now is that with 499 delegates solidly pledged for him and with New York's 94, practically his for the asking, he will have enough votes to be nominated on the first ballot come convention time.

And the third term tide was rising with the war. Many Washington politicians have felt for months that the President's decision to become a candidate hinged largely upon the development of Europe's conflict. With the outbreak of the "big battle" it appeared to them that he would decide to make the race. Other observers felt he would withhold accepting or rejecting the nomination until it has actually been tendered.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, appears to have the inside track for the nomination if President Roosevelt refuses it. Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler seems to be running second only to Mr. Hull in the Democratic "if-he-doesn't-want-it" club.

MISCELLANY:

Fire destroyed \$1,500,000 in war goods stored in the National Guard arsenal at Montgomery, Ala. An investigation was ordered as Adj. Gen. Ben. M. Smith reported he saw flames break out at the front and near the back of the building at about the same time.

Back to the United States from the Antarctic came Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He said he was back because he had been ordered to return, being under navy orders. His expedition has already charted about 900 miles of unknown coastline in Little America, according to Byrd.

"Daughters of the American Depression," some several hundred strong, assembled in Washington for a conference on unemployment. Claiming to be a cross section of 3,000,000 unemployed women of America, they planned public meetings and hoped to obtain restoration of a last year's WPA wage reduction for women workers.

Forty-three states, aided by the federal government have undertaken wild-life restoration projects in the past 21 months, according to a report issued in Washington by the interior department's biological survey bureau. Costing \$2,776,628, these 196 projects are paid for by a 75 per cent contribution from the federal government and 25 per cent out of state funds. Research into wild-life problems, restoration of land and water areas to provide additional benefits for wild-life, and acquisition of wild-life feeding areas are among projects undertaken.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PARAMOUNT is paying out quite a lot of money because it's not safe to take a chance on an elephant—or rather, on a herd of elephants. You see, though Hollywood has plenty of practically everything else, it's short on elephants; rounding up a thousand unusually pretty girls would be child's play compared to putting your hand on a dozen of the animals just when you wanted them.

That's why O. C. Stratton, Paramount property department head, has arranged to feed 12 of them from now until next summer, when the filming of "Moon Over Burma" is scheduled to begin.

The elephants belong to the defunct Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus, whose receivers agreed to keep the stock on the West coast if the pachyderms are quartered at Camarillo, Calif., devouring dollars' worth of hay daily—and it is hay—while preparations for "Moon Over Burma" goes on. The story opens in Mandalay and shifts to the teak plantations of Rangoon, where the elephants will be shown hauling the heavy wood, while Paramount forgets about buying hay and just pays rentals fees.

When you see "Comin' Round the Mountain" you can close your eyes and pretend you're at home listening to the radio—there are eight well-known radio names in the cast: Bob Burns, of course; Pat Barrett,



PAT BARRETT

whom radio fans know as "Uncle Ezra"; William Thompson, the "Old Timer"; and Harold Peary, the "Gildersleeve" of "Fibber McGee and Molly"; Don Wilson of Jack Benny's program; and Jerry Colonna of Bob Hope's; Marjorie Bauersfield, the air waves' "Mirandy"; and Cliff Arquette, who's likely to bob up on almost any broadcast.

Bill Phillips, of the Warner Brothers studio, reduced 27 young girls to tears the other day, and got paid for it. You've guessed why, of course—he's the makeup man on "All This and Heaven Too," and they were shooting the scene in which Bette Davis tells her pupils the sad story of her life and makes them cry. So Phillips stood off at one side and blew menthol fumes at the girls, and they wept buckets-full of tears, right on schedule.

If you're going to New York for the World's fair this summer, remember Metro's Information Centre, located in the city—on the little island at Forty-sixth street between Broadway and Seventh avenue. The attendants will supply you with information about the city and the fair, (last year they helped more than a million persons,) give you free guide books and guide pamphlets, and speak to you in any one of 11 different languages if need be. Also, there is a visitors' registry at the booth—you can put your New York address on file so that your friends will know where to find you. Metro deserves a lot of thanks from its friends all over the country for this.

Del Sharbutt, announcer for Lanny Ross, is being ribbed by his friends because of a mishap while playing softball. He was playing first base with a team composed of members of the staff of Columbia Broadcasting System. A ball was hit slowly to him, and Del whirled to throw to third base for a double play. The throw was wild; it hit the pitcher on the shoulder, bounded back and struck Del on the head. Wonder why softball seems to have such a fatal lure for radio announcers.

ODDS AND ENDS

Truman Bradley, announcer on the Burns and Allen program, was signed recently for his most important screen role; he'll portray one of five millionaires in RKO's "Millionaires in Prison."

Paramount will make "Aloma of the South Seas" with Dorothy Lamour in the role created for Gilda Gray—though it wasn't a good picture when the shimmying Gilda did it, years ago.

Oscar Levant, of "Information Please," has a featured part in "Ghost Music," Bing Crosby's next.

Ann Sothern coached her sister Bonnie for two weeks and then appeared with her in her Warner Brothers screen test.

Frances Langford, of radio's Star Theater, will have her first picture role in which she does not sing in "A Night at Earl Carroll's"—and Dick Powell has his in "I Want a Divorce," and declares that he'll never sing in a picture again if he can help it.

Raymond Paige, music conductor of "Musical Americana," has been holding novel auditions lately; he is looking for a crew to man his racing boat, "Prelude," which will be entered in Eastern aquatic events this summer.

Celebration of Its Centennial by Illinois Medical Society Recalls the Heroic Service of Pioneer Doctors

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE 100th anniversary celebration of the Illinois State Medical society, which is being held in Peoria May 21 to 23, has more than a local significance. Not only does it pay tribute to the founders of one of the first state medical associations in this country but it also serves to recall the heroic services of the pioneer physicians and surgeons during the frontier era of American history.

For whether that frontier was along the Atlantic seaboard, in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, on the Great Plains of the trans-Missouri West or in Rocky mountains, one of the most important figures in the pioneer community was the "man with the little black bag." It was he, who, undaunted by the perils of attack by savage Indians or wild animals, heedless of the danger from floods and prairie or forest fires, and indifferent to the discomforts of blazing summer heat or raging blizzards in winter, cheerfully climbed into his saddle, or into a "one-hoss shay," and set forth to alleviate human suffering.

And this heroic preserver of health and life had precious few aids in his work. Mosty he depended upon his unaided senses to diagnose the case and decide upon the treatment. He was without the help of a thermometer, which did not come into general use until about 1870 and then was ten inches long and required five minutes to register temperature! He had no stethoscope, no instrument for measuring blood pressure, no blood count or blood chemistry determinations, no X-ray—no way, in fact, of examining the interior of any organ.

In the light of modern medical practice, the miracle is that he saved as many lives as he did.

It was such men as these who mounted their horses one morning in the early part of June and rode over the uncharted prairie and forest trails toward Springfield, the struggling little village on the banks of the Sangamon river. History has preserved the names of a few of them—Easterners who had "come West to grow up with the country," such men as M. Helm, a graduate of the Baltimore Medical college; William S. Wallace of the Jefferson Medical college; and John Todd, who had been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1810.

Associated With Lincoln.

The latter had another distinction, for he was the uncle of Mary Todd who had recently become engaged to a rising young lawyer in Springfield named Abraham Lincoln. Evidently Todd was a leader among the fellow-physicians for when, on June 8, 1840, these doctors launched the Illinois State Medical society, they chose him as their first president.

The name of William S. Wallace, previously mentioned, is also associated with the name of Abraham Lincoln. He had come to Springfield in 1836 and three years later married Mary Todd's sister, Frances. So in the course of time he became Lincoln's brother-in-law and in 1861 when Lincoln spoke his famous words of farewell to his fellow citizens of Springfield from the rear of a railroad train, Doctor Wallace stood beside him. More than that he accompanied the Presidential party to Washington to accept an appointment as paymaster in the Union army. Exposure in military service caused his death in 1867.

Dr. Charles F. Hughes, who acted as secretary of the organization meeting of the Illinois society, had a prior history as stirring as the times in which he lived. Born in Maryland in 1807, he was graduated from St. Mary's college in Emmetsburg, Md., and later from the Maryland Medical college in Baltimore. Because his health was impaired he took a sea voyage to Latin America.

When the ship on which he was a passenger arrived in Guatemala, the negro natives, who had started an insurrection, captured the ship and killed all of the officers, crew and passengers except Doctor Hughes and another physician. These two were spared by the superstitious natives because they were "medicine men."

Hughes practiced his profession among them for seven years before he had an opportunity to escape. One day, seeing an American vessel nearing the



The pioneer doctor's horse waits patiently in the storm while his master is busy on his errand of mercy.

shore, he secreted himself among some barrels, reached the ship safely and returned to America. He arrived in Sangamon county in 1836 and was practicing in the little village of Rochester, near Springfield, when the organization meeting was held.

Almost as adventurous a career as Doctor Hughes' was that of Dr. Charles H. Webb of Livingston county. In 1822, with his brother, he took passage at Pittsburgh on a flatboat bound for St. Louis. At that time a grotto, called Cave-in-Rock, situated on the banks of the Ohio river near Shawneetown was a rendezvous for a band of river pirates who enticed river boats to stop and passengers to disembark with an attractive sign, "Liquor Vault and House for Entertainment."

Captured by Outlaws.

When the flatboat on which Doctor Webb was a passenger reached Cave-in-Rock, the captain and three of the passengers, one of whom was the doctor's brother, were decoyed into landing at that place. When they failed to return, Doctor Webb was promptly seized by three of the outlaws, blindfolded, his hands tied behind him and placed in a skiff which was rowed out into the river and then set adrift.

In the middle of the night Webb succeeded in freeing his hands and with his shoes began bailing out the water that was threatening to swamp the frail craft. At day-break he managed to reach a small inhabited island where he was provided with a paddle and advised to proceed to Smithland, Ky. Anxious to learn the fate of his brother, Doctor Webb set out afoot but sprained his ankle and was barely able to hobble along. He was discovered by a girl mounted on a horse. She told him that her name was Cassandra Ford and persuaded him to mount her horse and accompany her to her home.

When he arrived there he found that the girl's father, James Ford, had the flute with which the doctor had entertained the other passengers on the flatboat and which had been taken from him when he was overpowered by the outlaws.

Despite this evidence that Ford was one of the outlaw gang, Doctor Webb proceeded to fall in love with Cassandra. Eventually he returned to that vicinity, married her and with his bride settled in Livingston county to practice his profession. In the meantime his brother had been released by the outlaws and made his way safely to St. Louis.

Still another pioneer doctor who had an adventurous career was Dr. Charles Chandler, whose name is perpetuated in the town of Chanderville, Ill. A native of Rhode Island, he was practicing in that state when the spirit of adventure influenced him to migrate to the western country. Chandler arrived in Illinois at the time of the Black Hawk war and started up the Illinois river with the intention of settling at Fort Clark (Peoria). But when the captain of the boat on which he was traveling declined to go farther because of fear of the Indians, Chandler disembarked at Beardstown. He was so impressed with the beauty of the country around what is now Chanderville that he entered 160 acres at the land office and built a cabin on his tract.

A Versatile Doctor.

Chandler soon built up a big practice in the new country and

often traveled 100 miles in 24 hours over a territory which now includes seven counties in Illinois. He was also active in many other ways. He erected stores and small shops so that farmers might obtain their necessary supplies without traveling to distant Beardstown over the worst kind of roads. With his brother he established a general store, slaughtered and packed for market as many as 3,000 hogs in a year. He acted as postmaster in 1849 and donated sites for parks and cemeteries.

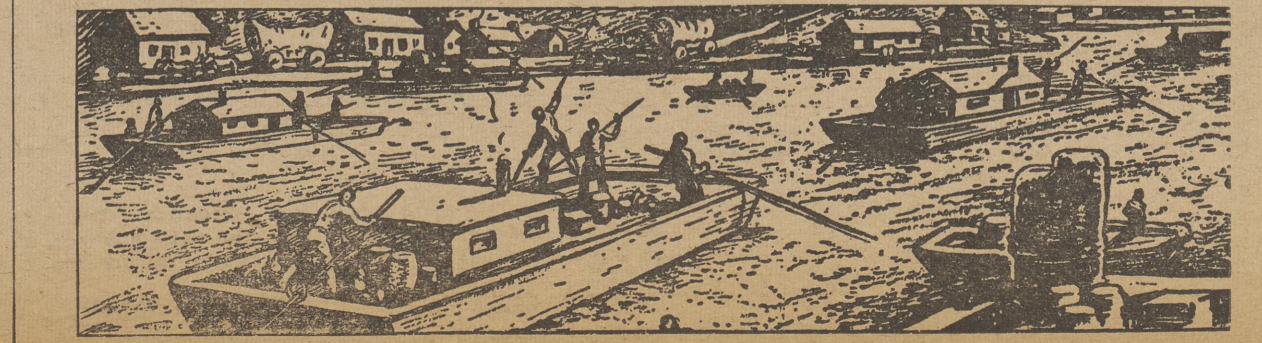
Nor was Chandler the only one of these pioneer doctors who engaged in activities outside of their profession. They helped lay out townships; start industries and businesses; install systems of education; provide churches; print newspapers; serve in public offices and, when need be, they went to war and fought shoulder to shoulder with their fellow pioneers.

Typical of these public-spirited physicians was Dr. Benjamin Kirtland Hart of Alton, one of the founders of the Illinois State Medical society, who had served as president of his town board and who, three years later, fathered a movement which resulted in the purchase of a site, later the erection of a building, for Alton's first schoolhouse. At the rear of the Peoria home of Dr. Rudolphus Rouse was a fine opera hall which Rouse had caused to be built. The result was that pioneer Peoria witnessed some of the finest drama of the day, since Peoria became a stopping point for road companies traveling from one large city to another.

Like many of the pioneer physicians, Dr. Edward Reynolds Rice turned from medicine to devote his natural talents to the less strenuous pursuits of writing and became so much in demand as a writer while practicing medicine in Shawneetown in 1850 that the Illinois Journal at Springfield employed him as a regular correspondent. Then he turned his hand to fiction and produced "Virginia Rose; a Tale of Illinois in Early Days" (which had for its background the lawlessness centering around Cave-in-Rock); which ran as a prize serial in the Alton Courier in 1852; "The Gray and the Blue"; "Brought to Bay"; "From the Beaten Path"; "G. A. R.; or, She Married His Double"; "Dr. Caldwell; or, The Trail of the Serpent"; and "Prairie Land and Other Poems." Later he became editor of the Jacksonville Journal, then the Constitutionalist.

At the outbreak of the Civil war Roe, who was then the first professor of natural science at Illinois State Normal university near Bloomington, raised three companies, composed mainly of his students, for service in the Union army. He was captain, major, and then lieutenant-colonel of the Thirty-third Illinois regiment and was dangerously wounded at Vicksburg in 1863. Later he became editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, was appointed marshal of the Southern district of Illinois, and served in the state legislature. His varied career ended in 1893 when he died in Chicago at the age of eighty.

Another literary doctor was Benjamin Franklin Allen, a native of Watertown, N. Y., who began practicing medicine in Kane county, Ill., in 1844. In 1860 he settled in Joliet, Ill., and began to devote his time to writing. Among his writings were "The Uncle's Legacy," which ran as a serial in the Will County Courier for six months; "Tremor; or, The Life and Fortunes of a Yankee Girl"; and a series of humorous sketches under the title of "Experiences, Advice, Comments and Suggestions of Barney O'Toole," who seems to have been an earlier "Mr. Dooley."



two keys to a cabin

by Lida Larrimore

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SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice immediately that someone has been living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. While the girls talk, the mystery man returns.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Impetuous," Kate murmured. "He seems to be in a hurry."
He appeared almost before she had completed the thought, a tall, rangy young man in corduroys and a leather coat, the brim of a dark felt hat pulled down over his eyes. He halted abruptly in the doorway, stood surveying the brightly lit room with an expression which changed, as Kate watched, from brusque inquiry to blank amazement. His face, lean and brown, with prominent cheekbones and jaw line, was vaguely familiar. She had seen him somewhere, in a quite different setting. Somewhere.

"Hello, John," Gay's voice sounded completely natural, neither very cordial nor very aloof, certainly not at all surprised. Kate heard her rise from the chair. The young man in the doorway slowly removed his hat. His hair was thick and dark and cut short to thwart, Kate suspected, a tendency toward waves. She doubted whether, after the first quick glance, he was aware of her presence in the room. His eyes remained fixed upon Gay.

"Gay—" he said slowly, incredulously.
He had a beautiful mouth. "Beautiful" wasn't a word you used to describe a man, Kate told herself. It was beautiful, though, generous, sensitive, expressive. Wondering recognition kindled in his dark eyes. For an unguarded moment some strong emotion gave his dark, rather grave face a glancing brilliance. Kate found herself, in that moment of silence, almost holding her breath.

"I have the advantage, John," Gay said. "I knew it was you who was here."
The brilliance faded out of his face. Kate saw his mouth set a little grimly.

"You usually have, haven't you?" he asked quietly.
"Not always." The question seemed to have shaken Gay's composure. She turned to Kate. "Kate," she said, "Miss Oliver, may I present—Is it—Doctor Houghton now?" she asked, turning again to the tall young man in the doorway.

"Doctor Houghton," he affirmed. He smiled at Kate a little diffidently. "I've met Miss Oliver," he said. "Certainly. How do you do?" Kate remembered now. She had the answer. This was Dr. Lawrence's nephew, John, who'd come with him to Gay's debutante party. This was the young man with whom Gay had stolen away from the party that night. She, Kate, had seen them returning. She remembered now. Gay's face, soft and bright, framed in the collar of a white fur coat, upturned to the tall young man, bending to speak to her in the dimly lit passage that led to a side-door of the ball-room.

She had the answer but it did not relieve her concern. There was something between Gay and this young man. Kate felt it vibrating in the air of the room though the words they spoke were casual. This was the motive, then, whether she'd known he was here or the meeting was a coincidence. This, he, was why she had wanted to come.

Kate gave a distracted thought to Gay's family, to a blond young man with charming manners whom she liked very much.
"Heaven help us!" she said silently, the shadow of events to come lying darkly across her mind. And then, because her rectory past would pop up now and then, "The prayers of the congregation are requested," she added.

"Of course you've met Kate," the singing vibration was in Gay's voice. "I'm sorry, I had forgotten."
"I hadn't," he took a few steps forward into the room. "Miss Oliver rescued me, on one occasion, from a fate worse than death."
"I remember," Kate said. Gay glanced at her quickly. Kate was lighting a cigarette. Her eyes in the spurt of flame from the match were twinkling under the frown that knotted her brows. "You had," she added, speaking to John, "a tendency to bolt into empty rooms."

"It was my first debutante party," he said. His diffident half-smile widening into an engaging grin, excluded Gay. That studied indifference enraged her now as it had when she was fifteen. She had, she discovered, exactly the same impulse to do something, anything, to attract and hold his attention.

"You're looking well," she said. "You're looking well, too." His eyes, regarding her steadily across the space which separated them, held a faintly ironical expression which she remembered very well. "I'm relieved." The engaging grin slanted side-wise. "Your photographs have given me the impression that you'd been skipping your vitamins and losing too much sleep."
"My photographs—?" Gay questioned.

"The press has been giving you considerable space recently," he said in reply.
The press! Had they done something stupid at her debutante party? Kate's expression was not reassuring. She looked as though she was resigning herself to some inevitable disaster. Gay turned again to John.

"This time you have the advantage," she said. "We haven't seen the papers for two days."

She fancied, for a moment, that he, as well as Kate, knew the thought which had flashed into her mind. His expression was wholly ironical. But—
"I was referring to the rotogravure sections," he said, "and the fifty-cent magazines."
He hesitated, then. "May I wish you happiness?" he asked.

"Why not?"
"I do wish that for you." He continued to regard her steadily but the slanting smile had vanished and his eyes were very grave.
"Thank you, John."
His steady gaze presently altered. He glanced around the room. "I'm a very poor host," he said. "You've had to bring in your luggage and get your supper. I've been talking politics up at the village store. Why didn't you let me know you were coming?"

The question had, for Gay, only one implication. Resentment, like a fresh breeze blowing through a room too warm and perfumed, cleared the confusion from her mind.
"Did you think I knew you were here?" she asked quietly but with warmth kindling in her voice.
He turned to look at her in surprise.

"But if you didn't, why did you come?"
Resentment flamed into anger. But anger was stifled. She returned his glance directly, her chin unconsciously lifting, her eyes bright and scornful.
"You haven't become less—fatuous, have you?" she asked.

"I didn't mean that the way it sounded," he said quickly. "I'm not that fatuous. I meant, how did you expect to get in unless someone was here?"
Her level glance did not waver. His momentary confusion gave her the advantage. She pressed it resolutely, still smarting from humiliated pride.

"Why should I have had the faintest idea that you, especially, should be here?" she asked.
"But who else would be?" His expression was frankly puzzled. "I've never rented it. My kid sister had a house-party here this summer. Otherwise it hasn't been occupied except when I've been here."
She pressed her advantage stubbornly, incensed by the possessive tone in which he spoke of her property. "Who gave you permission to use the cabin at any time?" she asked.

"Permission—?" He stared at her in perplexity.
"Didn't you know that Uncle John left the cabin to me?"
"To you?"
"Yes." It was the granddaughter of David Graham speaking, the granddaughter of Peter Schuyler, secure in her inherited assurance, quite obviously taking pleasure in the routing of an intruder.

"But that's impossible," he said crisply.
"His lawyer sent me a key three years ago nearly," Gay said, "just after Uncle John died."
She watched him intently, expecting some attempt at justification, explanations, an apology, perhaps. She did not expect the smile of somewhat incredulous amusement which crept slowly upward from his lips into his eyes.

"Does that impress you as being amusing?" she asked with dignity.
"Uncle John was my god-father. There's no particular reason, is there, why he shouldn't have left the cabin to me?"
"I suppose there isn't," he said, as though that point was of small importance. The smile deepened. "I was just wondering how many other people are likely to pop in here with keys. You see," he continued in reply to her questioning glance, "Uncle John's lawyer sent one to me. I naturally assumed that the cabin was mine and have used it whenever I've had a chance."

She had not considered that possibility. It was true of course. It was the only logical explanation. She felt, for a moment, in sympathy with John, who, as well as she, was the victim of some sentimentality or eccentricity contrived by a member of an older generation. But Uncle John, as she remembered him, had been neither sentimental nor eccentric. The lawyer had made a mistake, perhaps. At any rate, it wasn't John's fault any more than it was hers.

"I understand that," she said, "because I assumed that it belonged to me." Neither pride nor resentment was entirely proof against the humor in the situation, against the charm of his rare slow smile. Her

eyes met John's in laughter and sympathy. Then—
"So you can't turn me out after all, can you?" he asked.
"No," she said slowly, considering. "But I can ask you to go."
His smile faded a little.
"Are you planning to stay— indefinitely?" he asked.
"Not longer than a week, perhaps."
"I have another week." She knew that he, too, was considering, choosing his words with deliberation, trying to gauge their probable effect upon her. "It's rather an impotent week," he went on, "my last vacation, probably, for some time."
"This week is important for me, too," Gay said with equal deliberation. My last of— She paused, then added, smiling, "—of vacation probably for some time."

The slanting smile, more mocking than amused, told her that he understood the implication of the pause and the smile.
"I should be a gentleman and clear out, I suppose," he said slowly. "Unfortunately, it isn't as simple as that. I'm making an experiment," he said diffidently. "It's just getting well under way."
"Amateur photography?" Kate asked from her position against the chimney.
"Probably of no greater importance," he said with a deprecating laugh.

Kate shouldn't have, Gay thought, feeling again that reluctant but compelling sympathy for John. Kate was getting back at her. She deserved it, perhaps, but he didn't.
"I suggested photography," Gay said. "I thought possibly the materials in your laboratory were things Uncle John had left."
"I'm sorry. It's just that—" He ran his hand with an impatient gesture across his crisp dark hair. "It probably won't amount to anything, but I want to see it through. If I leave here now, all that I've done will be lost."

"I suppose I should be a lady and leave you in peace," Gay said quietly, threat steadily, but with a silken thread of retaliation running through her voice. "Unfortunately, that isn't so simple, either. I'm making an experiment."
"And you must make it here?"
"Yes," she said, after a moment. "I came for that purpose. I must make my experiment here."
A pause followed, not warm and intimate as the first had been. This was a truce, a break in active hostilities. John walked to the table and picked up his pipe. Gay stood half-leaning against the back of the chair, watching the movements of his hands in the yellow cone of lamp-light. She remembered them, brown and strong, against a canoe paddle, brown in lamplight as she saw them now, moving chess-men across a waxed apple-wood board, lean and brown but unsteady as they were now, on the sleeve of a white fur coat. Hands had an identity of their own. She would have recognized them anywhere. Strange and very disquieting. Her throat ached and, suddenly, humbly, she felt the hot sting of tears behind her eyelids.

Kate broke the silence. "Well, certainly no one is leaving tonight," she said practically. "It's after ten o'clock now."
Gay glanced at her in gratitude which held, as well, an element of surprise.
"You can draw straws in the morning," Kate continued. "Or perhaps one or the other of these experiments will be completed by then."
"Of course," he said, after only a slight hesitation. "There are, unfortunately, no hotel accommodations nearer than Machias."
"And that," Kate said cheerfully, "would, I think, be carrying matters much too far."
"I agree with you." He smiled appreciatively at Kate. "There's a cot in the room I work in. You can have the larger room, there. I see you've brought blankets and there is linen, I think." He started toward the door. "I'll get my things out of the way."

"Don't bother," Kate said, starting with her tray toward the kitchen. "We can manage just for tonight."
They were ignoring her, Gay thought, making plans in which she had no voice. He was friendly enough with Kate. Gay resented that friendliness from which she was excluded. She felt, again, a compelling urge to attract and hold his attention.

"John—" she said.
He stopped at the door, turned, stood waiting for her to continue. Kate, at the kitchen door, glanced back over her shoulder.
Gay held herself very erect. "I will not be leaving tomorrow," she said, conscious of and regretting the arrogance in her voice. She would have liked to reach him through friendliness. Arrogance was too obnoxious and too petty an approach. But whatever he felt for her it was not friendliness. The glance he exchanged, now, with Kate impelled her to add, "Kate can do as she likes, of course. I shall stay."
"Which means—?" he asked.
"That I will appreciate it if you'll remove your things from the room."
He was silent for a moment. Then, "Certainly," he said civilly.

"Now, Gay—" Kate began with some asperity, paused, rolled her eyes upward, compressed her lips and went out into the kitchen. John remained standing in the opposite doorway. The slanting smile appeared as her eyes met his.
"The long arm of coincidence," he said.
"It is— incredible."
"Not too incredible. You might have found me here any one of a number of times during the past three years."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I must make my experiment here."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—There is a bitter outcry in the press coop as Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt tells the correspondents in France that hereafter they must feed on "News Hounds in France Yelp at Ban on Digging" out their own stories. British newspaper owners retaliate by calling home the newsmen. It is one of several unfortunate instances of ineffective co-operation between British high command and the newspapers.

Foreign correspondents I have talked to have told me that the British air service, staffed by younger men than is the army, has been far less enumbered with brass hats and bureau racy, and that its higher ranking officers understood and co-operated with newspaper men. Hence the handout order, a sweeping decree in barring journalists from all news sources, comes from an unsuspected quarter.

Marshal Barratt was appointed to the command of the newly created unified French-British air force by Neville Chamberlain January 10 of this year. He is 49 years old, a lavishly decorated pilot and air officer of the World War, in India at intervals since 1931, senior air officer for India during part of that period. He joined the Royal Flying corps in 1914 and fought through the war. He has been commandant of the R. A. F. staff college at Andover. Many of the most effective leaders of the British air force have come from the Colonies. Marshal Barratt was born at Clifton, England, and was educated at Clifton college and Woolwich.

IN THESE days, someone is always asking, "Watchman, what of the night?"
"Not so good," says Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, the distinguished archeologist, addressing the American Philosophical society. He thinks the present social order is on the skids. As he sees it, "the underlying cause" of our present afflictions is the fact that man has made a "cultural machine," that is a new complex of living techniques, which is out-of-hand, unmanageable and quite generally harmful.

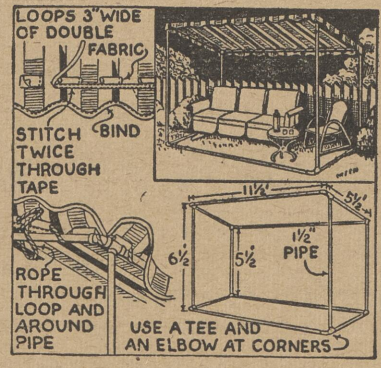
Henry Adams predicted that at the turn of the century, when he saw, for the first time, a flock of dynamos. He said, in effect, that there would be power like that. That's the end of "The Education of Henry Adams."
Dr. Kidder, with a Harvard doctorate, 1914 model, delved as far into the past as any other living man before his current peek into the future in excavations in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Egypt and Greece, he brooded over many a "Poor Yorick" of forgotten ages. Aside from his gloomy preoccupations with destiny, or lack of it, he's a happy man, with five children and apparently a firm belief that the coming smash won't be the final write-off. He is highly renowned in his profession and was president of the Society for American Archeology in 1937.

Unhappily Charles F. Schwab is no longer here to assure us that everything is all right. He used to be helpful in times like this.
DOROTHY STICKNEY, the actress who gets the Barter Theater award for the best performance of the season in "Life With Father," was virtually blind in her youth. Reared on a North Dakota prairie, the daughter of a country doctor, she had studied elocution and immediately headed for a stage career when her sight was all but miraculously restored when she was 20. At St. Paul, she and three other girls formed a traveling singing and dancing troupe called "The Southern Belles." It faded quickly and she came along up in Broadway by the hard road. Her first bell-ringing role was Molly Malloy, the street walker, in "The Front Page." At Skowhegan, Maine, she met and married Howard Lindsay, co-star in "Life With Father."

THE London Times scolds A. P. Herbert, parliamentary gag-man and ironist, for being too funny at a serious time, but he is still at it, this time in a book, "General Cargo," in which he spoofs much of the visible and audible England, before and after Munich. It's all typically British, however, and seems to stack up with what they're fighting for. Frequently his jokes go through channels, appearing in Punch, but sometimes he explodes them in parliament, frequently with salutary effect.
His book, "Holy Deadlock," brought about the reform of the British divorce laws. Educated at Eton, he fought in France and at The Dardanelles and hasn't taken anything very seriously since. He is a tanned and robust beer-drinker, with, however, a medallion profile and a somewhat Shelleyesque appearance.
He is half Irish, of an ancient Kilmarnock line, he says. He has written about twenty novels and half a dozen plays. His chief diversion is improvising on the piano—in addition to boating.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To remove ink from carpets, wash the stain immediately with skim milk.

A bay leaf or a sprig of dried thyme is sufficient to season the gravy of a pot roast.

Make a point of keeping the best pieces of old pillow-cases and sheets. They are handy for patching and much better than new material.

Clear ammonia—pure, not household—will remove paint from windows even when it has been on a long time. Apply with a scrubbing brush.

To remove lime in a teakettle boil a little vinegar in it.

An ordinary blackboard eraser makes an excellent shoe polisher.

Strange Facts

Realistic Paintings Suicide Excursion Fire Ruins Granite

Many medieval Russian artists, when painting a holy personage on an icon, used an odd method to make each figure "realistic." They would first paint the skeleton, then the body organs, then the flesh and, lastly, add the clothes.

During Japan's last suicide wave, which occurred between 1933 and 1935, 313 persons succeeded in jumping into the volcano on the island of Oshima. Of the 1,203 others who were foiled by the guards at the crater's edge, 29 managed to jump off the boats on the way back to the mainland.

Although the diplomatic map of the United States is free of inspection in all countries through a reciprocal agreement and is delivered to our embassies and legations by American couriers, each pouch is equipped with a special lock that records the number of times it was opened on each trip. If this number does not check with the schedule, an investigation is made.

Although granite, like marble, is noted for its hardness and durability, granite buildings have been known to crumble and fall in devastating fires that have only scratched marble surfaces.—Collier's.

Your Reflection
The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind companion.—Thackeray.

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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 SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Democratic County Primary Election and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and independent voters.

J. OLIN RAUGHLEY
Fourth Rep. District.

FOR STATE SENATOR

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

CHARLES LEE SIPPLE,
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.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. June 19, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

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10 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry	
100 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel	
900 Lin. Ft. 12" T & G R. C. Pipe	
900 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe	
39 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe	
348 Lin. Ft. 24" R. C. Pipe	
145 Lin. Ft. 30" R. C. Pipe	
56 Lin. Ft. 42" R. C. Pipe	
370 Lin. Ft. 10" Corr. Metal Pipe	
1,950 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles	
14.0 M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles	
1,700 Lin. Ft. 4" Vitrified Tile Underdrain	
1,600 Lin. Ft. 6" Vitrified Tile Outlets	
200 Sq. Yds. 4" Cement Concrete Gutter	
4,400 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb	
2 Catch Basins	
1,000 Lbs. Castings	
4,400 Lin. Ft. 1" Wire Rope Guard Fence	
32 End Post Attachments	
27,000 Sq. Yds. Processing Soil Bituminous Road (Tar)	
25,000 Sq. Yds. Processing Soil Bituminous Road (Asphalt)	
81,000 Gal. Tar Binder	
7,000 Gal. Tar Seal	
75,000 Gal. Stabilized Asphalt	
6,250 Gal. Seal Asphalt	
650 Tons Stone Chips	
Removal of 2 Present Bridges	

CONTRACT 681
WYOMING TO DOVER

Kent County	1,050	Lin. Ft. 12" T & G R. C. Pipe	15,900	Gal. Seal Tar
Soil Cement Road	2,965	MI	1,250	Tons Stone Chips
Federal Aid Project			3,570	Bbls. Portland Cement
0.87 As Clearing	405	Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe	31,800	Sq. Yds. Roadway Processing
0.87 As Grubbing	144	Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe		
15,800 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation	84	Lin. Ft. 30" R. C. Pipe		
400 Cu. Yds. Borrow Pit Stripping	1.5	M Ft. B. M. 1 1/2" Sheet Piles		
150 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures	410	Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Curb		
4,200 Cu. Yds. Selected Borrow	550	Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb		
130 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry	4	Catch Basins		
7,510 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel	2,000	Lbs. Castings		
6,000 Lbs. Structural Steel	550	Lin. Ft. 1" Wire Rope Guard Fence		
	16	End Post Attachments		
	15,900	Gal. Priming Tar		

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 June 1, 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 May 22, 1940.

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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140 Lookerman St. Dover 577

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams spent Sunday with friends in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Martin Steinmetz, of Kenosha, Wis., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton, of Rutherford, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Six-room house for rent; furnished, bath and hot water. Apply at Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen spent the first of the week in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones spent the week-end with the former's mother and sister in Wilmington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Thursday in Norristown, Valley Forge and Wilmington.

S. E. Raughley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raughley, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Alloway at Blackwood, N. J.

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.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester was hostess to her bridge club at the Dover Tea House Monday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Harrington, of Viola, spent Wednesday with Miss Hazel Griffith.

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

The Harrington High School Junior class held its annual prom on Friday night.

Senator and Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained a number of their friends at breakfast Sunday morning.

One second-hand General Electric refrigerator for sale, good condition.—Kessler Farrow.

Lewes High School baseball team nosed out Harrington High, 4 to 3, in a game featured by umpire trouble at Lewes Friday.

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.

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

The new pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. T. C. Jones, of Easton, will be in Harrington Sunday for both services. The evening service will be a union memorial service.

The Harrington High School varsity dance, at which letters and sweaters for sports are given out, will be held in the school auditorium on Friday, May 31.

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.

Dr. Edward Alvey, dean of instruction at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., has announced the dean's list of honor students for the winter quarter. Among those on this list is Dorothy Lee Satterfield. Miss Satterfield is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall, of Harrington, and the daughter of Mrs. Alvin C. Satterfield, of Wilmington.

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.

Mrs. Maud Johnson, of Denton, has been the guest of Miss Edith E. Smith.

Mrs. George B. Potter has returned from a visit to her son, John Holmes Potter, in Washington, D. C.

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

Mrs. Dora B. Graham and Mrs. Frieda S. Eberhard attended the graduation exercises of the Cooper Hospital for nurses, Camden, N. J., on Tuesday evening, May 21. Their two nieces, the Misses Virginia E. Smith and E. Gertrude Pollett, were two of the graduates.

The Harrington High School baseball team defeated the Greenwood team here today for the second time this season. The game scheduled between Harrington and Goldey College was called off on account of rain.

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

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

NOTICE

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

Linden E. Watson
Route 13—1 Mi. South
of Harrington

Restaurant (Beer Only)
Lillian M. Swain
S. E. Cor. Route 13 &
Harrington-Milford Road
Hotel & Store

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.,

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

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

COAN-SLETTLAND COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, 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 sixteenth 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 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 sixteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

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.

CHICKS

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

\$6.00 per 100 at The Hatchery

Heavy Mixed Chicks \$5.00 per Hundred 50c each box extra for shipping 100 pct. live delivery Guaranteed Custom hatching of turkey eggs & hen eggs Started Chicks

SCARBOROUGH HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM

Phone 437 Milford, Del.

TO OUR PRESENT GENERATION GLORIOUS LIFE A Memorial Day Hope



"MY TELEPHONE PAYS FOR ITSELF!"

—says a farm customer

"I have a large volume of telephone orders for lard, eggs and chickens from stores and from individuals, and these items more than make the telephone pay for itself.

"Not long ago the power failed in the barn, but a 4-o'clock-in-the-morning telephone call to the power company brought a speedy restoration of service.

"I just couldn't do without my telephone—it's been one of my assets for almost forty years."

The years do not dim our national appreciation of the sacrifices of America's bravest sons in previous wars.

But as we pay reverent tribute to them on Memorial Day this year, the fervent hope rises in our hearts that our youth of this generation may be given the glorious privilege of LIVING for their country—to make it by their efforts a world-haven of peace, tolerance, and justice.

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.



Saturday, May 25, Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2
No. 1. Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
No. 2. Lupe Velez in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Mon. & Tues., May 27 & 28
The Hit of Hits—Don't Miss It! Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne in "MY SON, MY SON"

Wednesday, May 29, Only
Big Triple Show—3 Shows in 1
No Advance in Prices
No. 1. VAUDEVILLE
On the Stage—In Person "THE DOWN HOMERS"
30 Minutes of Music, Comedy, Singing
No. 2. Frank Morgan and Billie Burke in "THE GHOST COMES HOME"
No. 3. Three Mesquiteers "ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS"

Thurs. & Fri., May 30 & 31
Our Big Holiday Hit
George Raft and Joan Bennett in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Chiropractor

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

Pen-a-trol

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

PEN-A-TROL

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

FOR SALE BY

Downes' Drug Store
HARRINGTON, DEL.

We Sell LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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.

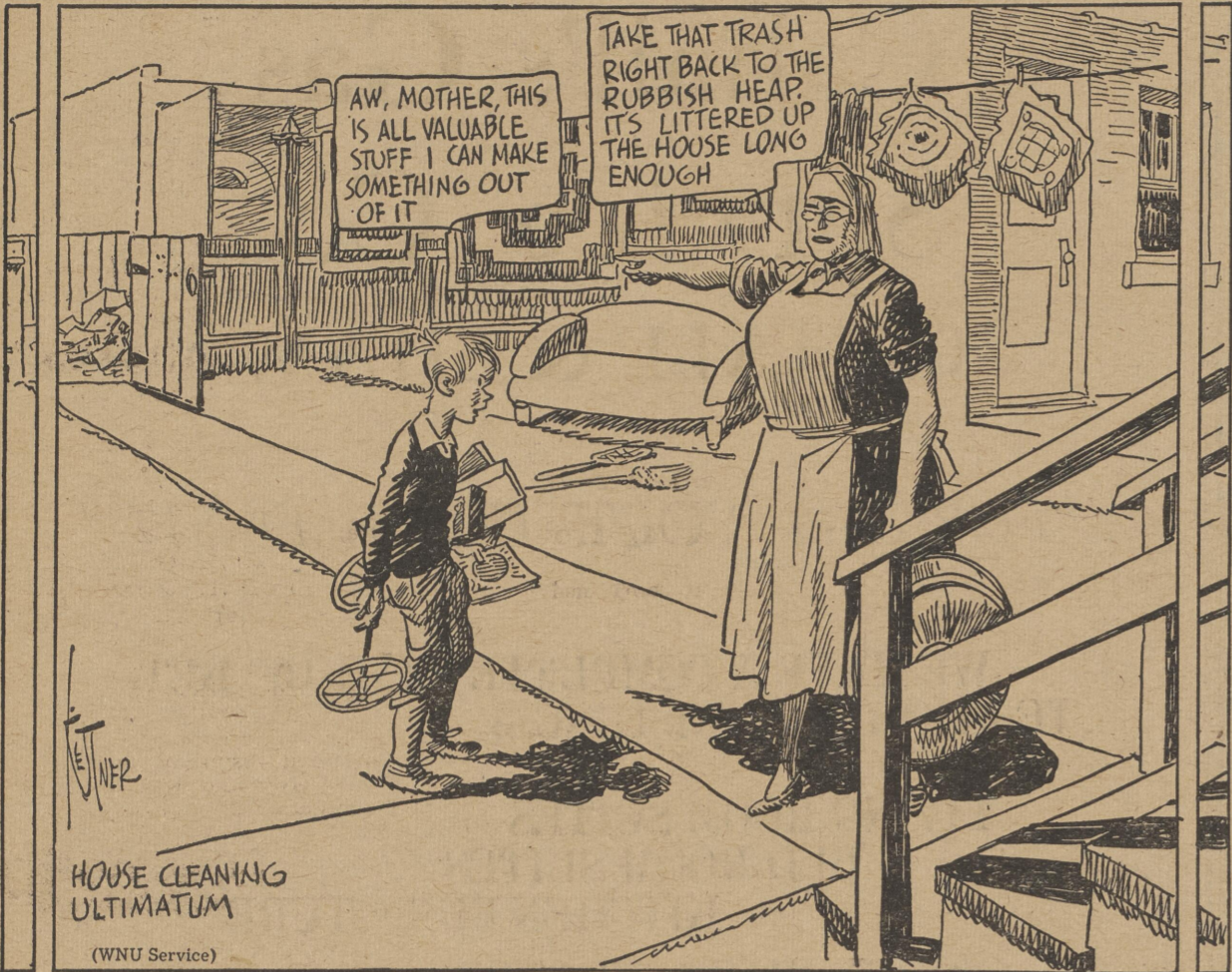
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del.

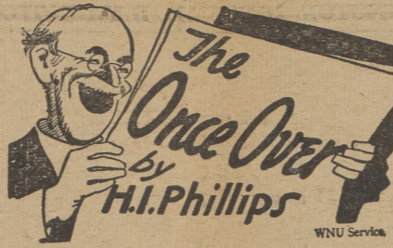
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOUSE CLEANING ULTIMATUM
(WNU Service)

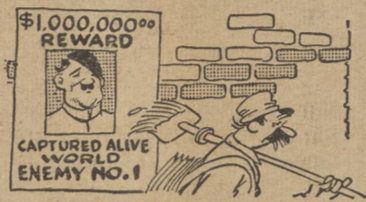


THAT MILLION-FOR-HITLER OFFER

Mr. Samuel Harden Church, The Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Samuel: I have read your offer of a million snackers for the capture of Adolf Hitler and in reply I would state that the proposition interests me. But I do not like the way you emphasize the part about his being caught "alive, unwounded and unhurt." What about me?

However, it is a novel idea and the most original business proposal of a decade. I know of no cash offer like it since the depression and it is good to know there is a man in this country who knows where to get a million dollars these days. For that much money there are people who would do anything. The big drawback is that Hitler has got such a big start, and I don't think it sporting to limit the offer to May. This is pretty short notice for grabbing a guy who has been on the loose so long, and besides, May is a hard month for the capturing business on account of the birds and bees and little green things furnishing so much distraction from any pursuit. Could you extend the time through June?



And are you serious about the "undamaged, unwounded and unhurt" clause in your spring offer? Are you willing to stretch a point? I mean would it be okay if Adolf is brought in with a little mouse over one eye or with a lock of his hair missing? It would be a helluva note if I catch him and you rule the capture illegal just because he says that his back hurts him or something.

Who is going to judge whether he is hurt or not? I want a good referee as I have a hunch that Adolf will do a lot of squawking when he finds himself in Pittsburgh in a "Million Dollar Thirty Days Only Contest," and he may insist that he is in terrible condition instead of being undamaged and as good as new. In fact I think you should stretch a point and say that if he is warped a little in transit the cash offer will still stand.

And about the idea of trying him. I do not want any part of that. If I deliver him it is up to you and Pittsburgh to run the trial. I am taking no chances on trials. All he would have to do would be to get a good lawyer to say that he wasn't quite clear mentally. Then there would be the old business of getting the psychiatrists to ask him a lot of questions and then report he was clearly a victim of the fact his folks made him eat lettuce without sugar in his boyhood or something. He would get put on probation and in no time would be on the loose again. So I want the cash on delivery, Sam.

Let me hear further details from you soon.

Yours,
Elmer Twitchell.

P. S.—What are you offering this week for Mussolini?

'ALL DONE BY MIRRORS'
"The New York police department today began distributing leaflets inscribed 'A healthy driver is a safe driver' in a campaign to keep down auto accidents. 'The health of a motorist is an important consideration in any safety drive,' said Police Commissioner Valentine. 'There are many accidents caused by sudden illness.'"
—News item.

Apple sauce! Also hassenpfeffer, baloney and bunk! A healthy driver is not necessarily a safe driver; we have been chased up alleys by some of the healthiest drivers in existence and knocked for a goal by drivers who were notably in the pink.

FAT GIRL: 1940
You'll get thinner by and by, if on a diet you plan to sup, Meanwhile let them laugh at you; Chins up, little lady, chins up!
Richard Avedon.

Comedian Jack Haley's definition of Yale is "a period between a change in voice and a job as an insurance salesman."

DAYLIGHT SAVING CHAOS
Today at timetables I stare,
And find a train that won't be there;
It's where it ain't, the trainmen say—
I guess I will not go away!

ADD SIMILES
As individual as the way a person opens a boiled egg.
As shabby looking as your old shoes when you are trying on a new pair.
As long-winded as credit titles in a movie.—Wallace Reburn.

HORSE SENSE
Joe Louis and Godoy have been matched to fight for the heavyweight championship again. And to those who think Godoy has a chance we submit the analysis of John Kieran, the big bird and bean man. "A horsefly can stay in there and give a horse trouble all day," observed Mr. Kieran, "but can a horsefly lick a horse?"

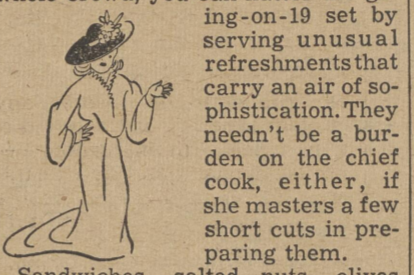
'Better-Half'
Small Son—Dad, what does a "better-half" mean?
Dad—Just what she says, son.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



A GET-TOGETHER FOR THE GANG

(See Recipes Below)



Whether it's games for two or the whole crowd, you can flatter the going-on-19 set by serving unusual refreshments that carry an air of sophistication. They needn't be a burden on the chief cook, either, if she masters a few short cuts in preparing them.

Sandwiches, salted nuts, olives and radishes, little cakes and coffee make a spread that appeals to any age, and that is sure to be acclaimed by enthusiastic youngsters. Serve decaffeinated coffee, so that youthful enthusiasm needn't be checked in a demand for second cups; and pass lengths of stick cinnamon instead of spoons to stir this tempting brew. By all means flatter the sophisticated teensters by using your best demi-tasse cups.

An assortment of sandwiches can be made in short order if you cut the bread lengthwise, after removing the crusts, and buttering. Spread the filling on one big slice, top with another, and cut into half a dozen small sandwiches. You can make attractive little cakes that will look as handsome as the French chef's "petit fours" by cutting a plain loaf cake or plain layers into small shapes. Then cover with frosting, and decorate with candied fruit.

After-Dinner Coffee or Demi-Tasse. (Extra Strength.)
Use 1½ heaping tablespoons decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, for each cup (½ pint) of water. Make by any method desired. If using decaffeinated coffee drip grind, measure well-rounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

Rolls Sandwiches.
1 loaf bread (very fresh for rolling)
¼ cup butter (thoroughly creamed)
2 packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Red and green liquid food coloring

Remove crusts from a fresh loaf of bread. Cut entire loaf in thin slices lengthwise. Butter each long slice and spread ½ of each slice with a filling made of cream cheese moistened with cream and tinted pink with red food color. Spread the other half with moistened cheese tinted with green food color. Roll like a jelly roll and wrap in a tea towel wrung out of cold water. Chill and then cut into thin slices for serving.

Cornucopia Sandwiches.
Slice fresh bread in ¼-inch slices. Trim off crusts, so that each slice is about 2½ inches square. Spread with softened butter, and any desired sandwich filling. Roll, to form a cornucopia or horn. Fasten with toothpicks. Chill well before serving.

Fort Atkinson Ginger Creams. (Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares.)
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses
1 egg (separated)
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, and blend with the creamed mixture using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk and beat well. Then add boiling water, gradually, and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan (about 11 by 16 inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven (375

If you're planning a menu especially for men, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week.

Whether you're chairman of the "Eats Committee" for the Business Men's club, or planning a supper party for Dad or a high school age son, you'll find hints on how to be successful, in this column next week. There'll be menus and tested recipes, too.

degrees) for approximately 18 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing.

College Cakes.
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
2½ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt together, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with sour milk and soda.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter. Spread in shallow, greased cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (365 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and cut cake into fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Ice with pastel-tinted College Icing.

College Icing.
2 cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup hot water
1 pound confectioners' sugar (approximately)
Cake coloring

Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup is formed (226 degrees). Cool slightly. Then add confectioners' sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add coloring, then pour icing over the cakes, covering them entirely. Decorate as desired.

Old-Fashioned Filled Cookies. (Makes about 30 cookies.)
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
4 cups rolled oats
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add rolled oats. Dissolve soda in hot water, and add to creamed mixture with the vanilla. Add flour and cinnamon, and mix well. Chill, roll out very thin, and cut into rounds. Place a teaspoon of date filling between 2 cookie rounds and press edges together with a fork. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

Here's a Booklet Every Hostess Needs.
Eleanor Howe's cook book, Easy Entertaining, will give you menus and tested recipes for other "Teen Age Parties." There are hints for planning picnic lunches, and beach parties, too, and suggestions for formal and informal entertaining of every kind.

Send 10 cents, now, to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this useful book.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS
Continuously BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and early maturity. Write today for catalogue and price list. Inquire about our easy payment plan.

PHOTOGRAPHY
FILMS 6 or 8 Exp. Rolls 25c
8 Prints, One of Each
Non Fade Wide Margin—Desired Edge Prints
All Work Received Mailed Out Same Day
HOWARD STUDIO P. O. Box 1582, Baltimore, Md.

Rich and Poor

THERE is not such a mighty difference, as some men imagine, between the poor and the rich—in pomp, show and opinion there is a great deal, but little as to the pleasures and satisfactions of life.

The poor and the rich enjoy the same earth, and air, and heavens; hunger and thirst make the poor man's meat and drink as pleasant and relishing as all the varieties which cover a rich man's table; and the labor of a poor man is more healthful, and many times more pleasant, too, than the ease and softness of the rich.—Dr. Sherlock.

Where Is Happiness?

Happiness is to be found in the world all about us, in the stillness of a summer night, in the pride of a good thing done, in the flush of a summer dawn, the following of an ideal, the strong grip of a friend, the perfect heart of a rose, or the wild sweetness of a song. It is always very near.—Dame Nellie Melba.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** acts alike, just try this. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then you will be delighted to return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **N.R. TO-NIGHT** (WORLDWIDE ALIQUOT)

What You Can
The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson.

"Black Leaf 40" Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Waking Dream
You ask what hope is. He (Aristotle) says it is a waking dream.—Laertius.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 40 years, relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Nature's Touch
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.—Shakespeare.

Visit New York 1940 WORLD'S FAIR

Stop at The HOTEL HOLLAND
W. 42nd ST., NEW YORK CITY
400 ROOMS \$2 up
Special rates for family groups
Free Swimming Pool and Gym
Write for free World's Fair Booklet W.N.

WNU-4 21-40
Use in Unity
Things worthless singly are useful collectively.—Ovid.

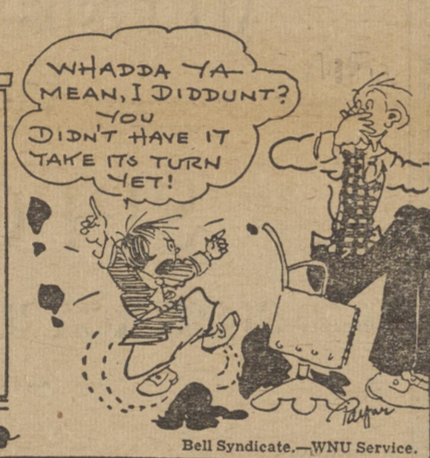
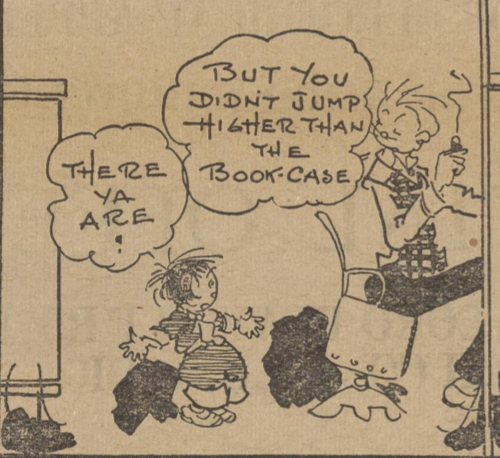
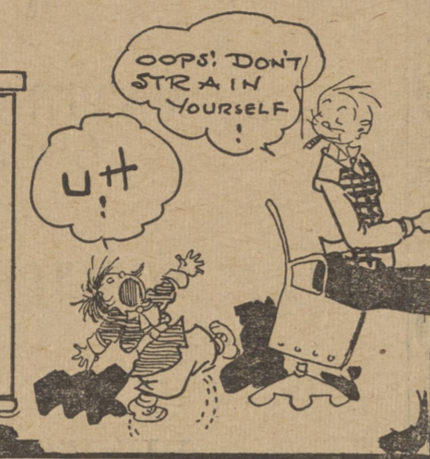
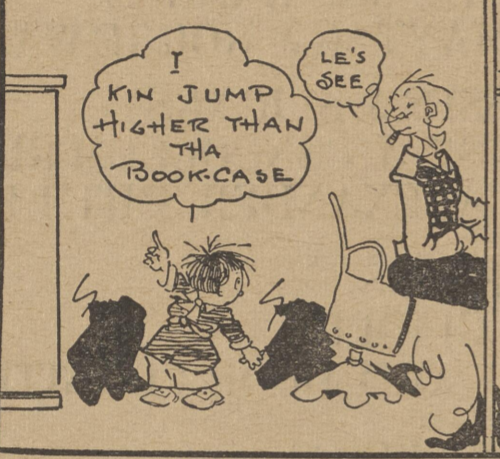
Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

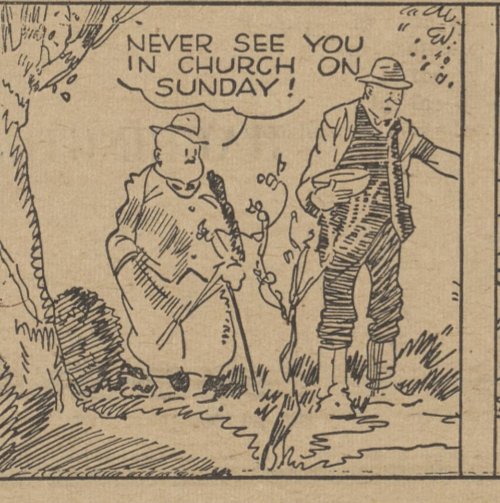
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne
WNU



POP

By J. Millar Watt
WNU



INTENSIVE NURSING
Mrs. Chatt—Mrs. Smith's youngster is amazingly short and stout.
Mrs. Catt—I suppose you know it was raised on condensed milk!

Needs an Introduction
"Those new people across the road seem very devoted," said Mrs. Jones wistfully to the newspaper which hid her husband.
A rustle of the sheet was the only reply she got, but she was used to that.
"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"
"Me!" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't know her!"

JUST SO
Jelly Fish—What's an optimist?
Perch—A person who sees a bait on every hook.

Similar Trend
Teacher pointed out that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name. He gave as examples Smith, Taylor, Baker, and others. Then he questioned one of the boys.
"What were your ancestors, Webb?"
"Spiders, sir."

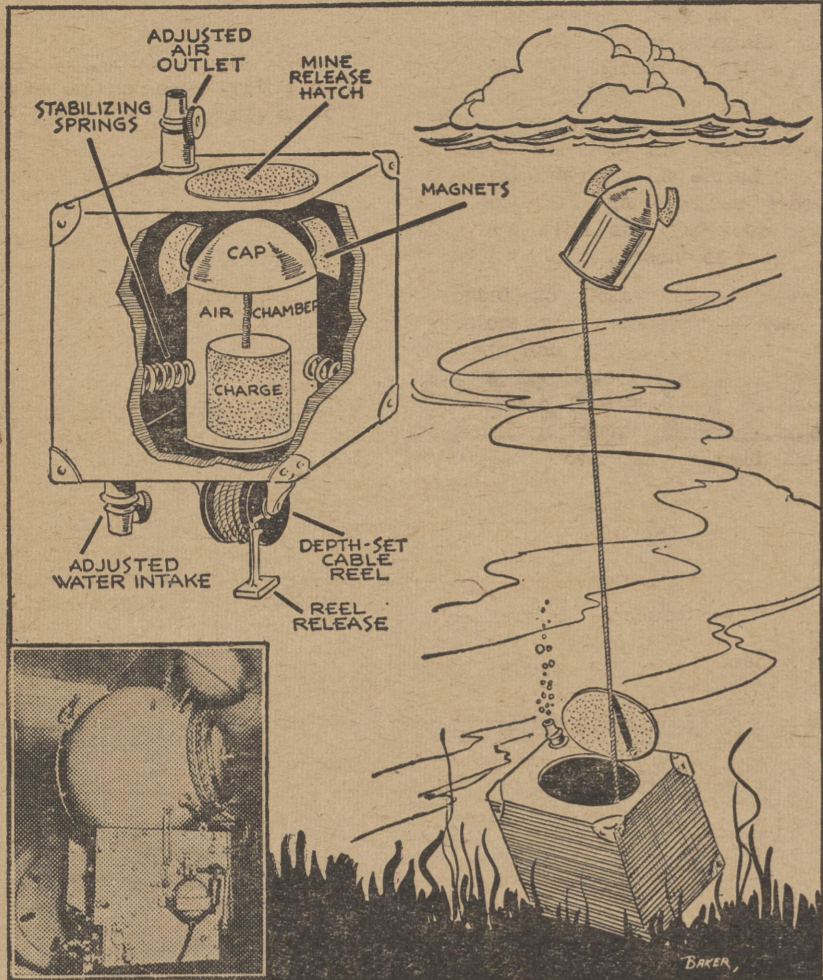
'Better-Half'
Small Son—Dad, what does a "better-half" mean?
Dad—Just what she says, son.

Dressmaker Effects
Used in Furniture
By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
Dressmaker effects are fashionable for nailed-on upholstery coverings as well as for slip covers. These are achieved in versatile ways—by the use of channel backs, novelty tufting (often over-scale), fringed and corded seams, skirts to the floor.
For the skirts of your furniture covers bear the style responsibility this season. The skirts that are newest, for both permanent furniture covers and the removable types, have gathered founcess, straight founcess with corner kick pleats, straight skirts with pleups, straight skirts with swags or festoons.
The silhouettes of upholstered furniture are trim and slender; if you have fat over-stuffed pieces use them only if you must... they're out as far as fashion is concerned. The lighter, slimmer upholstered

pieces have just as much comfort, take up less space, are easier to move around, have more style.
The upholstery fabrics that are most favored have either suave smooth surfaces or else modern textures.
In planning to do over upholstered furniture, it is well to recognize at the start just what you can and can't do. As far as a permanent nailed-on upholstery cover is concerned, you can do a very presentable job if you stick to simple types and only attempt a recovery proposition. We never advise that a woman try to do much about fallen insides or buckling springs in upholstered furniture; that's a man's job and an expert's job. Likewise we don't hold out false hopes that tufting or channel backs can be achieved by the amateur. What you can do is put on a plain smart new cover—if you're willing to follow the rules.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Fearsome Weapons Produced When Man Seeks to Destroy

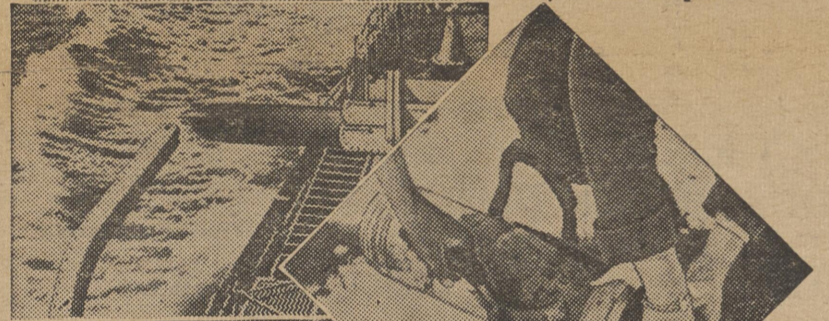
Man's inventive genius can also be destructive. Turned to producing weapons of war, it can devise instruments that deal death swiftly, unmercifully. Here are a few of them:



Above: Two versions of the dangerous mine. Drawing shows how Germany's fearsome magnetic mine may be built so that it can be dropped from a low-flying airplane. When attracted to a passing ship, it explodes.

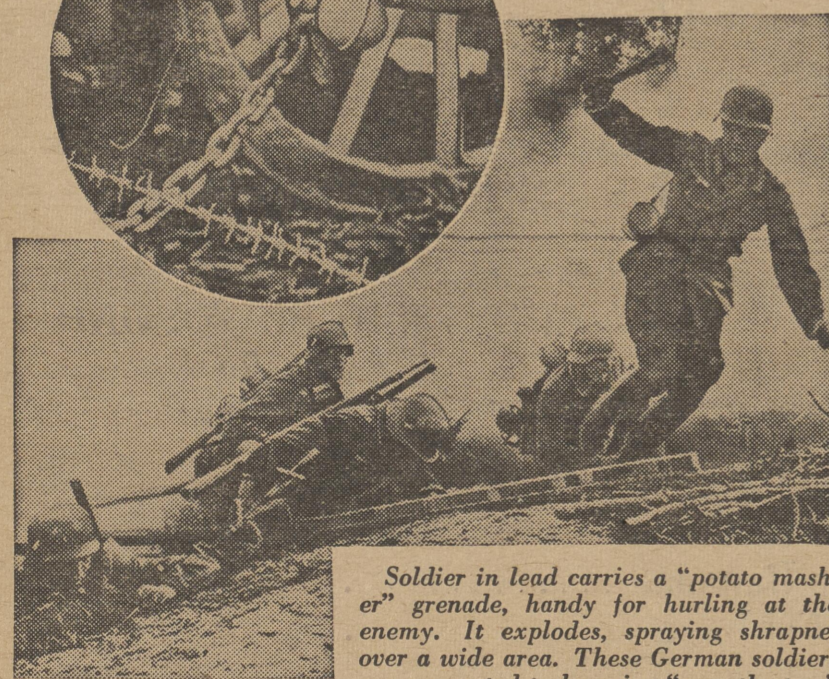


Above: Depth charges being prepared in a British factory. They are dropped over submarines, crushing the hull via explosive pressure. Lower left: The torpedo.

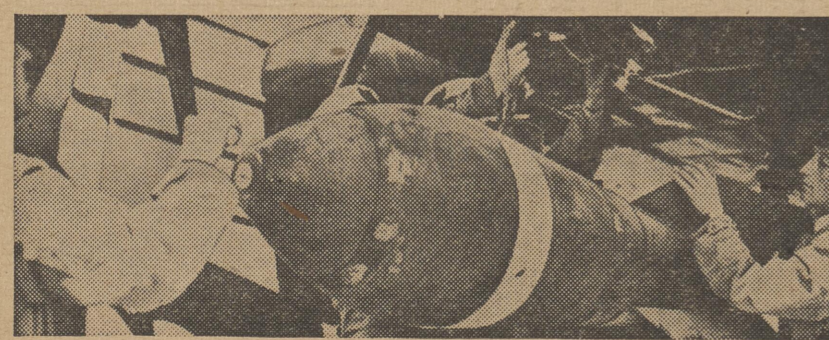


Picture Parade

Above: French soldiers loading a long distance artillery shell. At left: Bombs wired to a wagon in evacuated territory. They explode when wagon is moved.



Soldier in lead carries a "potato masher" grenade, handy for hurling at the enemy. It explodes, spraying shrapnel over a wide area. These German soldiers are purported to be going "over the top."



Most fearsome weapon to civilians is the aerial bomb.

Motor Travel Expenditures
Last year motor travel expenditures amounted to \$5,000,000,000. Of this amount it is estimated that \$1,000,000,000 was spent for gasoline, oil repairs and garaging; \$1,000,000,000 for sleeping accommodations; \$1,250,000,000 for camping supplies, souvenirs and incidental purchases; \$1,050,000,000 for meals; \$400,000,000 for golf, theaters and other amusements; and \$300,000,000 for pop, hot dogs and other refreshments along the way.

'Pocket' Grand Piano
A pocket model baby grand piano is being constructed at Alliquippa, Pa., by James Rivetti. The miniature piano is 5 1/2 inches long and 4 1/4 inches wide. Already under construction for 1 1/2 years, the instrument is scheduled for playing condition in another six months. The 28-year-old steel mill carpenter has installed a keyboard of 28 keys, the white ones being one-eighth of an inch in width and the black keys measuring one-sixteenth of an inch.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Intelligent Political Opposition Results in Better Government

Republican Party Is Beginning to Realize This Fact and Has Started a Move to Put Its 'House' in Order.

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

WASHINGTON. — Early in Mr. Roosevelt's first term as President, Democratic Chairman Farley voiced a thought that his party, then preponderantly in control of the machinery of government, would be much better off if the opposition was stronger. Later, he amplified that thought with a statement to the general effect that intelligent opposition always made for good government.

The thing that Mr. Farley feared was that the overwhelming Democratic strength in the house and senate would run away with itself—would get out of hand. That happened. Not exactly in the way, perhaps, that Mr. Farley had suggested, but the majority did get out of hand to the extent that congress became known for at least six years as a rubber stamp. Almost any sort of legislation that was conceived within the administration became "must" legislation. The result was, of course, that there has been a pile of laws passed and a good many of them are so impossible and so unsound that they will rise to haunt the political party that sponsored them as time goes on.

Paradoxically, this discussion about Mr. Farley's views and the developments that followed is only a prelude to some observations and reports of what is going on within the Republican party these days. The facts that have come from the situation of the last six or eight years

ocratic majority, the program of revived party activity will work. If, for example, the Democrats should control the house, there will be that "intelligent opposition" which Mr. Farley suggested as necessary to good government; if, on the other hand, Republicans win control of the house, there will be well-trained men in the posts of leadership that are represented by chairmanships of important committees.

This job, of course, is attributable directly to the brains and the political capacity of one man. He is Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house. It has taken him quite awhile to accomplish the end that is now visible, because for some months there were not enough Republicans in the house to form a bucket brigade. But the fact remains that Mr. Martin has laid his plans well, and I think the Washington writers almost without exception give him credit for a job well done.

Veteran Party Workers Should Get Preference

Back of these efforts of Mr. Martin, however—way back in the hinterland, the prospects of Republican victory, or partial victory, this fall, have brought out the usual number of seekers after the spoils when the sense of small tells of possible pie counter membership. Now, I don't care whom voters may select but, being a believer in party responsibility for governmental administration, I always have felt those fellows who have done the work in bad times, politically, should be allowed to have more voice in party affairs than the Johnny-come-lately type when the harvest is to be reaped.

To state a specific case as an illustration of many such instances that have been reported in primaries, let me refer to an Indiana contest. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana's second district had opposition for renomination. It is to be assumed that his rival was a capable young man, but the thing struck me as rather sour because Halleck had fought through the days when a Republican member in the house could count on being nothing more than a piping voice in the wilderness. But when the prospects were such that many looked upon a house seat as a plum, up jumps opposition to a man who has learned much about handling legislation and who stands in a position that will give him a strong say-so about national politics in event the house is controlled by his party after election.



REP. JOSEPH MARTIN—He is getting credit for a job well done.

shows what things are engendered by success or prospects of success.

Republican wheelhorses tell me with great enthusiasm that this is certain to be a "Republican year." The voters will determine the answer next November, of course, but it is only a reporting job to repeat that the Republican leadership is expecting to control the house of representatives after January 1, 1941. It is only a job of reporting to say also that within the Republican party there are some factions that are snarling and baring their teeth at each other because each side thinks their party will run the show for the next four years.

House Committee Lists Are Being Renovated

One of the things that is happening within the Republican leadership, however, displays none of the signs of the scrap for nominations or places of control. It reflects probably as nearly the true type of political intelligence as Mr. Farley had in mind.

In the house of representatives these days, plans are going forward for renovation of Republican lists on house committees. There have been many changes, usually made singly and without apparent relation to each other. But the shifts have been going on for several months and they have attracted little attention, generally. Yet, they make a pattern. The pattern obviously is predicated upon a desire of the mainstays of the house Republicans to see the best men they have placed where they will serve to guide their party policies.

Now, it may be that that represents the peak of optimism. The explanation given me, however, was that whether the Republicans control the house or whether, after next January, there still will be a Dem-

to have upset Halleck in the primary would have gone entirely contrary to good politics. Mr. Farley's assertion applies again. In event of victory for Republicans, a man that is capable and informed is available to help in party leadership; in event of continued control by the Democrats, the needed "intelligent opposition" is provided. Mr. Halleck won his primary battle and it is a tribute to his district's voters as well as to him that he was victorious.

G.O.P. Presidential Aspirants Are Using Wrong Tactics

On the other hand, it begins to appear that supporters of some of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are not to be commended in the same fashion. Supporters of the three best known candidates—Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg—are using some tactics that do not make for sound government. That is to say, there are some things going on within the ranks of each candidate's backers that likely will rise up one of these days and smear somebody with a beautiful coat of tar.

As these lines are written, it is scarcely a month until the Republicans hold their convention at Philadelphia. Chairman Hamilton of the national committee has called for the delegates from the several states who are to serve as members of the convention committee on resolutions to get together ahead of time. He has asked them to start work so that the party platform will not be a claphouse through which the winds of opposition charges can sift snow. But there has been objection to that. I regard it as a good move. On the other hand, there are those politicians who are shooting at Mr. Hamilton about it and they are stirring up quite a stink. Their attitude simply reflects a greedy desire to get in on the backbone at hog-killing-time when there had been no hog killing to speak of for several years.

From conversations I have had with politicians who know from experience, I have a feeling that the Democrats also are going to have trouble in promoting "intelligent opposition" if there should be a Republican victory. There is the same greed, the same conviction of great capacity, on the part of many men now in official position, that constitutes the bone of contention among the Republicans. It looks like a hectic campaign, a year of ruffled feathers and, perhaps, a year when some well known political heads will fall.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

William Bruckart explains in his current dispatch that big-time politicians realize that intelligent opposition makes for good government. Democratic Mr. Farley voiced this idea at the beginning of the present administration. Now the Republicans, who believe they will be in the saddle come next January, are reorganizing their forces along more intelligent lines.

Combat Power of Iron Cavalry Unit Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON.—The war department has announced its intention to increase materially the mobility and combat power of the seventh cavalry brigade, the army's only substantial mechanized unit similar to Germany's new quick striking forces. More than 1,200 men, 60 light tanks and a motorcycle troop will be added to the brigade, which, under present plans, ultimately will be expanded to a full division. Many

of the increases will be only on paper for the time being, however. The changes will increase the number of combat cars, which are light tanks, from 112 to 172, and expand personnel from 1,531 to 2,762 men.

The so-called iron cavalry brigade, normally stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is scheduled to figure in this month's regular army field maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



edges, with dainty frills or lace without losing any of the slimming magic! Wear it now in small-figured print or dark sheers. Pattern No. 8631 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; with long, 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. 2 1/4 yards lace or ruffling to trim. Send order to:

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

IT IS A JOY WORLD

Really Missed
Choir Boy—What made you re-sign from the choir?
Ex-Choir Boy—I was absent one Sunday and some one asked if the organ had been mended.

Cutting Remarks
"Hurry up, hurry! I simply must go out and show off my new dress."
"Wait a minute. I simply must cut the frayed ends off my coat sleeves."

Discretion
Hearing someone prowling about downstairs, the timid husband seized a candle and proceeded to investigate, while his even more timid wife buried her head beneath the bedclothes.
Suddenly her husband came upon a burglar, who covered him with a revolver.
"Oh, don't take any notice of me," said the timid man quickly. "I'm only walking in my sleep."

Maid (peeking through the keyhole)—Really, some people are too inquisitive. There's the missus reading her husband's mail.

Keeping Time
"What's the idea—only two prunes?" roared the British army sergeant.
"You save the stones twice a week till you get a thousand," said the orderly, "and then you know the war lasted five years all but ten weeks."

Quite Modest
They were discussing a certain public official.
"The trouble with him," observed the cynic, "is that he takes too modest a view of his own insignificance."

Bertha Wished to Know Punishment—Just in Case

"Don't fidget!" snapped mother.
Little Bertha stopped toying with the lid of her chocolate box and endeavored to concentrate upon the play. But it was a dull affair.

In two minutes her small fingers were busy again.
"Bertha, don't fidget!" repeated her mother.

Again she was obedient, but once more the production failed to hold her fingers away from the lid of the chocolate box.

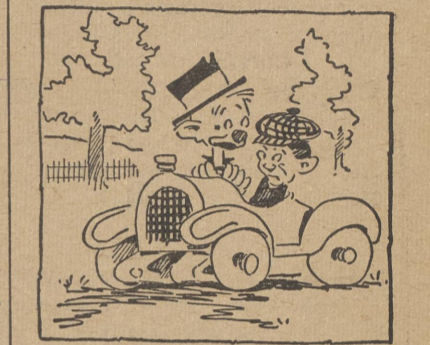
"Now, Bertha," exclaimed her mother, "I warn you."

When her mother spoke like that she was not to be disregarded. Glancing doubtfully at the dull stage, and then at the tempting lid, Bertha whispered:

"Would it be a hairbrush, mummy, or just your hand?"

A Bit Hasty
"So Tom took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?"
"Well, a man was nearly drowned yesterday, and the first thing Tom did was to throw a glass of water in his face."

OPPORTUNE TIME



"If you know who stole your car, why don't you get it back?"
"I'm waiting to see if he buys any new tires."

Ribbing 'Em
Two motorists were zipping along at 70 or 80 miles an hour when a police patrol appeared from nowhere and forced them over to the curb.
"What's the matter, officer?" asked one, blandly. "Were we driving too fast?"
"No," answered the officer, sarcastically, "you were flying too low."

"It's beneficial to yawn when you feel like it," says a doctor. Not when the boss is talking to you.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Rome was built on how many hills?
2. How is the temperature of a Centigrade thermometer reduced to Fahrenheit?
3. Why did Lady Godiva ride through Coventry?
4. What is a salaam, a fish, a salutation, or a small coal bucket?
5. To win the Democratic presidential nomination a candidate must receive a majority of the votes in the party convention, two-thirds of the votes, or four-fifths of the votes?
6. Why are rats used extensively in biological research?
7. Will a car develop less horsepower at 5,000 feet elevation than at sea level?
8. What is the beam of a ship?
9. What is a peccadillo—a Spanish word for a peck measure, a petty fault, or a piglike mammal?
10. What British islands in the South Atlantic control the Strait of Magellan?

The Answers

1. Seven.
2. Multiply by 9/5 and add 32.
3. To help the people escape heavy taxes.
4. A salutation.
5. A majority.
6. One chief reason: Owing to their size they require a minimum amount of testing substances.
7. A car developing 100 horsepower at sea level will develop but 82 horsepower at 5,000 feet elevation because the density of the air decreases with altitude.
8. Its width.
9. Petty fault.
10. Falkland.

Value of Books
Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed.—Sir William Temple.

Our Meditation
Though reading and conversation may furnish us with many ideas of men and things, yet it is our own meditation most form our judgment.—Dr. I. Watts.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS
(Continued from Page One)

Lewes—H. V. Branford
Lincoln City—M. E. Wheatley, Jr.
Magnolia and Barratt's Chapel—
W. L. Beckwith
Middletown—L. B. Morgan
Milford, Avenue—Frank Herson;
Calvary—M. E. Hungerford
Milford Neck—E. S. Gault
Millsboro—E. W. Hennis
Milton, Goshen—J. B. Vaughn
Milton, Grace—G. S. Ross
Mt. Pleasant—D. T. Pritchard
Nassau and Unity—J. H. Whedbee
Ocean View and Millville—J. E. Parker
Odessa—H. N. Nickels
Rehoboth—Conrad Hamer
Roxana—J. E. Jones
Seaford—Mt. Olivet and Gethsemane—E. E. Coleman; St. John's—J. L. Johnson.
Seaford Circuit—A. F. Zimmerman
Selbyville—R. T. Thawley
Smyrna—J. W. Colona
Townsend—J. C. Hanby
Whitesville—E. M. Byrd (supply)
Woodside—O. B. Reed
Wyoming—O. B. Reed
Zoar—C. W. Spry

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 29th, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 738
Furnishing & Applying Asphaltic Material 1940 Surface Treatment New Castle & Kent Counties
170,000 Gals. Prime Asphalt
610,000 Gals. Seal Asphalt

CONTRACT NO. 739
Furnishing & Applying Asphaltic Material 1940 Surface Treatment Sussex County
220,000 Gals. Prime Asphalt
355,000 Gals. Seal Asphalt

CONTRACT NO. 740
Stone Chips for 1940 Surface Treatment New Castle County
10,200 Tons Stone Chips

CONTRACT NO. 741
Chips for 1940 Surface Treatment Kent County
9,700 Tons Stone Chips
4,400 Tons Stone or Slag Chips
2,400 Tons Traffic Bound Slag

CONTRACT NO. 742
Chips for 1940 Surface Treatment Sussex County
2,500 Tons Stone Chips
11,500 Tons Stone or Slag Chips
2,200 Tons Traffic Slag

CONTRACT NO. 743
Motor Oil & Grease for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1940
16,000 Gals. Motor Oil
5,000 Lbs. Chassis Grease
8,000 Lbs. Transmission Lubricant

CONTRACT NO. 744
Gasoline Requirements Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1940
590,000 Gallons Regular Grade
70,000 Gals. Premium Grade

CONTRACT NO. 745
Bituminous Joint Filler Material 17,000 Gallons Joint Filler Material (85-110 Penetration)
5,700 Gals. Joint Filler Material (50-60 Penetration)

CONTRACT NO. 746
Reinforced Concrete Pipe Requirements for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1940
600 1. f. 6" C. Sewer Pipe
250 1. f. 8" C. Sewer Pipe
200 1. f. 12" C. Sewer Pipe
7,200 1. f. 12" T & G. R. C. Pipe
6,030 1. f. 15" R. C. Pipe
1,400 1. f. 18" R. C. Pipe
760 1. f. 24" R. C. Pipe
400 1. f. 30" R. C. Pipe
170 1. f. 36" R. C. Pipe
60 1. f. 48" R. C. Pipe
20 1. f. 42" R. C. Pipe

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 May 15, 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
May 1, 1940.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Bible instruction for each department, with appropriate devotional services.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Special music by combined choirs.
Over 40 voices vested Youth Choir, conducted by Paul Hawk, will lead the beautiful processional and recessional. Sermon by minister.
Youth service 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel.

Union Memorial Day Service 7:30 P. M., Trinity Methodist Church.
Youth business meeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Collins Educational Building.

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

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

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

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

GIGANTIC OIL CO. 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-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 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-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.
JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

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

PARTIES, 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 eighteenth 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 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 eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.
JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

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

NOTICE

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

Linden E. Watson
Route 13—1 Mi. South of Harrington

Restaurant (Beer Only)
Lillian M. Swain
S. E. Cor. Route 13 & Harrington-Milford Road
Hotel & Store

Our Super Pre-Memorial Day SALE

SUGAR
10 lbs.
45c

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE MORE CENTS AT THE

Peoples Market

Orders called for & delivered Phone 63

Creamery Butter
32c lb.

LEAN HAMBURG 19c lb. **PORK CHOPS** 17c lb.

COUNTRY DRESSED FRESH SHOULDERS
15c lb.

LEAN BACON
10c half lb.

NU-MAID OLEOMARGARINE
15c lb.

COUNTRY FRESH SAUSAGE
19c lb.

COUNTRY DRESSED FRESH HAMS
19c lb.

TENDER PORK LIVER
12 1-2c lb.

FINEST QUALITY STEER BEEF
ROUND STEAK 32c lb. **TENDER CHUCK ROAST** 21c lb.

PLATE BEEF
12 1-2c lb.

BREAST OF VEAL
12 1-2c lb.

STEWING LAMB
12 1-2c lb.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR YOUR WEEK-END OR MEMORIAL DAY FRYING OR STEWING CHICKEN.

Extra Large Mackerel
8c each

Ralston Corn Flakes
4 for 25c

RINSO
Large Box 21c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
3 for 23c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 for 20c

PET MILK
3 large cans, 20c

WHEAT PUFFS
4c pkg.

Duroni Elbow Macaroni
4c box

California Lima Beans
7 1-2c lb.

LOOSE HOMINY
2 lbs. 5c

CRISCO
3-lb. can 49c

SHREDDED WHEAT
10c box

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES
6 boxes, 21c

Marcal Napkins (80 count)
2 boxes 13c

LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP
3 bars, 17c

COME IN AND GET YOUR MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS EARLY.

Large Florida Oranges 29c doz. **Large Bananas** 19c doz.
Sunkist Lemons 23c doz. **New Cabbage** 3 lbs. 10c
Extra Large Fancy Tomatoes 19c lb. **Large Grape Fruit** 5c ea.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 24 TO 31.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZMAN, PROPRIETOR

THAYER SWAIN, MANAGER