

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NO. 9

## MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION WILL START JULY 15TH

### Campaign To Continue Until August 31; Inspectors Named for Three Counties

#### AT HARRINGTON AUGUST 10 TO 18

The 12th annual Motor Vehicle Inspection Campaign, under the joint auspices of the Motor Vehicle Department, the State Highway Department and the Delaware Safety Council, will open on Monday, July 15, and will continue until Saturday, August 31. Announcement of the campaign was made by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Wm. D. Demney, who, stated that five safety lanes will be in operation and that two will be in Wilmington, one in rural New Castle county, one in Kent county and one in Sussex county.

Under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Laws of the state, the Department will be obliged to suspend the registrations of any motor vehicles which have not been examined and passed.

The schedules for this section of the state follow:

Dover, July 15 to July 20.  
Milford, July 22 to July 30.  
Milton, July 31 to August 1.  
Bridgeville, August 2 to August 9.  
Harrington, August 10 to August 17.

Frederica, August 19 to August 23.  
August 24 to 31, to be announced. The inspection lane attendants will examine all cars to determine whether or not the following parts are in safe mechanical condition:

Licenses and plates, lights, front and rear and stop; tires, mirror, windshield and all glass; windshield wiper, horn, emergency brake, steering gear, foot brake. In addition to these points, trucks will be examined to be sure that they carry flares in the event that they break down. Clearance lights will also be examined.

### TO CHECK FARMS IN KENT COUNTY

With reference to the 1940 agricultural conservation program, it is planned by the Kent county committee to arrange in the near future a training school for field supervisors who will check the acreage and crop compliance this summer in accordance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Local arrangements for this training school will be made by R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Laurence E. Cain, members of the county committee, in cooperation with County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and the field supervisors who will be selected by the committee for this inspection work will be those who have successfully passed the required examination. Instruction at this field supervisors' meeting will be given by R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer for Delaware and Maryland who has supervision of this farm program in these two states.

The wheat acreage in Kent county for this year has been checked, and the parity payments are now being distributed to those wheat growers who have complied with their 1940 acreage allotments. These distributions of these wheat parity payments is under the direction of Lyndon D. Caulk, Treasurer of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association, and is being handled through the Kent County Extension Office in Dover.

In order that farmers may be informed concerning their wheat acreage for seeding this fall, notices in regard to the 1941 wheat allotment will be mailed to these growers within the next few weeks from the county agricultural conservation committee. The acreage allotment for each wheat farm will be based on the average wheat acreage over a period of years with a corresponding reduction requested to keep the total acreage for the county within the allotment as determined by the United States Department of Agriculture.

After the total acreage of all farm crops has been checked by the field supervisors this summer, these farmers who have complied with the agricultural conservation program for 1940 will be certified by the county committee as being entitled to benefit payments. The balance of the wheat parity payments, therefore, will be approved when the other crop average has been checked, and both the wheat and agricultural conservation payments are expected sometime this fall or early winter.

For Special information concerning travel tours in United States by Greyhound Bus, consult Travel Bureau, Dover Bus Terminal, Keith Building,

### FARMERS TO MEET AT FELTON WED. EVENING

A group of farmers of the Felton community will discuss services which they plan to add to the cooperative program in this section when they hold a conference in the Grange hall in Felton Wednesday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock. W. T. Brown, Baltimore, a representative of Southern States Cooperative, announced yesterday.

The committee planning this conference includes the following: J. Frank Rice, chairman, and Fletcher Alexander, Sam Bradley, James Brittingham, L. E. Cain, James Carlisle, L. D. Caulk, H. Clifford Clark, Ben Cohee, Norman Cohee, Leland Creadick, Howard Deakney, Virgil Frazier, Fred Gow, Charles Gruwell, Elwood Gruwell, Winford Gruwell, William Hartman, Leslie Heyd, Oscar Hill, Carl Hughes, Paul Hughes, Alvin Jarrell, Elwood Jester, Ebre Kent, Edgar Killen, Ernest Killen, William Killen, Frank McGinnis, Clifford Minner, Earl Minner, Fletcher Price, Walter Raughley, Charles Ranning, Fred Rentz, Charles Sipple, John Sipple, A. Bailey Thomas, A. F. Walker, Kersey Walters.

### 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. July 24, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

**CONTRACT 683-A**  
**DEWEY BEACH BRIDGE**  
**Lewes & Rehoboth Canal**  
Sussex County

85'-0" Double Leaf Bascule Bridge

Federal Aid Project 182B (1)

5M Ft. B. M. Crossed Timber in Fenders and Bumper Blocks

1.5M Ft. B. M. Crossed Timber in Sidewalk

480 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry in Bases of Bascule Piers

430 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry in Shafts of Bascule Piers Below Elev. 11.4

500 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry in Approach, Spans, House, and Upper Parts of Bascule Piers

140 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry in Counterweights and in Slabs and Curbs on Moving Leaves

260 Sq. Yds. Superficial Waterproofing

160,000 Pounds Reinforcing Steel

410,000 Pounds Structural Steel

5,000 Lin. Ft. Untreated Timber Foundation Piles

2,600 Lin. Ft. Crossed Timber Piles

1,600 Sq. Ft. Sheet Piles (left in place)

1,000 Lin. Ft. Concrete Piles Loading Test for Concrete Piles

2,100 Sq. Ft. Roadway Grating Operators House

14,000 Pounds Tread Plates

60,000 Pounds Machinery Gates

Electrical Equipment

Bride Operator

Traffic Barriers

This contract will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act, as amended.

The employment agency for this contract in Sussex County is the employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for Sussex County 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 proposals, all 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 July 10, 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

July 26, 1940.

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained last week the former's sister, Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck and daughter, Christine, of Riverside, N. J., returned from a visit with Mrs. Beiderbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester.

Mrs. Ratie Peck entertained as recent guests her sister, Mrs. Edna Ruhl, and son, Samuel, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham, of Masten's were dinner guests of their son, Reynold Brittingham, and wife of Greensboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson of New York City spent several days the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, during which time they visited many of their former acquaintances and friends.

Mrs. W. M. Hughes of this place, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Agatha Voshel, and daughter, Georgianna, of Wyoming, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

J. W. Havelow of Felton, H. V. Havelow and Mrs. Lena Clark of Philadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marincel entertained last week a large number of relatives and friends from Blinghampton, N. Y.

Mrs. Gillis Brittingham and family attended the L. T. L. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Coverdale of Felton last Monday evening. A special program was rendered for this occasion, after which refreshments were served.

A number of our citizens attended the Children's Day services held from Bethel Church last Sunday.

Gillis Brittingham and son, Clark, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fiebleorn and son, Billy, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

### SHORT-MAYFIELD WEDDING

In an impressive ceremony characterized by dignity and beauty, Miss Katherine Palmer Mayfield of Norlina and George Edward Short of Harrington, Del., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, July 6, at 4:30 o'clock in Zion Methodist Church of Norlina. The Rev. E. D. Dodd, pastor of the church, officiated.

The chancel was banked with evergreen, interspersed with white paper baskets of white gladioli and Queen Anne's lace. At either side of the altar burning cathedral tapers were arranged in tall candelabra.

Mrs. Sturgis Collins of Manson, pianist; Miss Fannie Boyd Mayfield, pianist; Mrs. J. W. Mayfield, Jr., soloist, and Miss Lone Lane of Pine-ton, violinist, presented a program of nuptial music. Vocal selections were "I Love You Truly" by Bond and "Because" by d'Harlelot. Miss Lane played softly as a solo "Liebestraum" by Liszt, accompanied by Mrs. Collins, who also played Schubert's "Serenade" during the ceremony.

The bridegroom had as his best man John Holloway of Harrington, Del. Ushers were Boyd Mayfield, James Mayfield and Dr. F. H. Mayfield of Cincinnati, Ohio, brothers of the bride.

The two junior bridesmaids were Miss Ann Hickman of Harrington, Delaware, a niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Mayfield, niece of the bride. They wore identical frocks of dainty green dotted swiss, trimmed with white ruffling, and carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers.

Mrs. Sam T. Brown of Roanoke Rapids was her sister's dame of honor. She wore a dress of yellow organza, applied with daisies and her flowers were an arm bouquet of Shasta daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Weldon Mayfield, Jr. She wore a gown of white fall. The bodice, with sweetheart neckline, was moulded at the waist. From the waistline the full skirt fell into a short graceful train. The sleeves were short, puffed at the shoulders and she wore long lace gloves. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Short is the daughter of Mr. John Weldon Mayfield of Norlina and is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. For the past two years she has been a member of the Leggett school faculty.

Mr. Short is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Short of Harrington, Del. He attended Washington and Lee, where he became a member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He was graduated from Fishburne Military School. He holds a position with E. I. duPont de Nemours Company in Seaford, Del., where the couple will make their home.—News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.

For Sale—150,000 tomato plants, ready to set by June 3. Grown from Certified Rutgers seed.—Robt. H. Greenlee, Felton, Delaware.

### HOUSTON

Mrs. Cora Satterfield, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee visited Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson at Selbyville on Sunday.

A kitchen shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis at their home here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson had Mrs. Grace Daugherty, Miss Katherine McFaul and Miss Mae McFaul of Wilmington as their week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson are entertaining their niece, Eleanor Argo, of near Milford.

E. Frank Burris spent the week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Hammond Yerkes, Jr., on Thursday, July 4, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mary Dawson is spending two weeks at Rehoboth with the Girl Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stafford, Jr., of Burrsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Johnson, Mary Jane Cannon, Mrs. John Cain and Mrs. Amanda B. Lofland attended the services for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Catholic Church at Rehoboth.

Jay Smith of the U. S. Navy has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Johnson and family.

Miss Madeline Hayes spent the Fourth at Bridgeville with Mr. and Mrs. William Quillen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armour were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcell and family at Greenwood on Sunday.

Bertha Wilson spent a few days of the past week in Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sockrider and family.

Captain Robert Coulbourne of Philadelphia was the week-end guest of his brother, William Coulbourne.

Mary Dawson was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed in Milford on Friday.

Mrs. Annie Cook of Millville, N. J., returned home Sunday after spending some time with John C. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott had Miss Anne Scott of Milford and Jane Scott as their dinner guests on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Manlove of Milford visited Mrs. Ida Manlove and Mrs. Florence Holloway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manlove spent the Fourth in Wilmington with Mrs. Grace Daugherty.

### NOTICE CANVASS BY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF VOTE AT SPECIAL ELECTION JUNE 21, 1940 OF HARRINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The State Board of Education of the State of Delaware hereby declares—

(1) The following certificate was received at the office of its Secretary June 22, 1940, together with the ballots referred to—

**CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION RESULTS**

This is to certify that in accordance with 2725, Section 103, the Revised Code of Delaware, 1935, the Board of Education of the Harrington Special School District held a special election in the building of the Harrington Special School District on June 21, 1940, between the hours of 1:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, that being the usual place for holding school elections. The purpose of said special election was to determine whether or not the Board of Education of said Special School District shall be authorized to issue bonds totaling \$173,000 to provide improved school facilities for white children.

157 votes were cast "For the Bond Issue"

50 votes were cast "Against the Bond Issue"

Done this twenty-first day of June, 1940, in the building of Harrington Special School District, Harrington, Delaware.

Signed and attested to by  
**CLARENCE W. SHOCKLEY,**  
Inspector

**WALTER J. PASKEY,** Judge  
**(MRS.) NORA A. THARP,** Judge  
**(MRS.) MARIE L. ROBERTS,** Teller.

**(MRS.) MARY W. DOLBY,** Teller.  
(2) That on June 26, 1940 the ballots delivered as aforesaid were canvassed by the State Board of Education, and it was found that one hundred and fifty-seven (157) were cast for the Bond Issue and fifty (50) were cast against the Bond Issue.

Attest: **H. V. HOLLOWAY**  
Secretary.

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY HAS CIVIC SECTION

Numerous points of interest in lower Delaware are described briefly in a civic section included for the first time in the new Dover telephone directory to be distributed this week by the Diamond State Telephone Co.

C. Burton Sypher, manager for the telephone company at Dover, said the distribution will begin Friday, July 12, and is to be completed the following day.

Descriptions of State and county buildings, churches, hospitals, schools and colleges are included in the three-page civic section, placed at the beginning of the new directory's classified section. The cover ink for the new issue is green. The color of the July, 1939, cover was gray.

Mr. Sypher said the new directory has 52 pages of alphabetical listings, compared with 47 pages in the preceding issue, and 39 pages of classified listings, as compared with 34 pages in the 1939 issue. Copies to be distributed also show a gain. The telephone company will distribute approximately 10,100 books initially to subscribers. Last year 8,819 were delivered initially.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON**

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on June 29, 1940.

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts (including 42c overdrafts) \$390,740.54  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 107,249.24  
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 22,405.36  
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 65,629.76  
Corporate stocks 16,256.87  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 81,660.00  
Bank premises owned 52,500.00  
Furniture and fixtures 2,600.00  
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4,114.00

Total Assets \$743,155.77

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 130,811.03  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 472,347.47  
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 480.84  
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,851.59  
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 2,046.71  
Total deposits \$608,537.65  
Other liabilities 17.77

Total liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 608,555.41

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
Capital 50,000.00  
Surplus 50,000.00  
Undivided profits 24,600.36  
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 10,000.00

Total Capital Accounts 134,600.36

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 743,155.77

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.

Subordinated obligations:  
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$37,236.39  
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$1,660.00  
I, Randall H. Knox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**RANDALL H. KNOX,**  
Correct-Attest:  
**J. GORDON SMITH**  
**C. FRED WILSON**  
**WILBUR E. JACOBS** Directors.

**STATE OF DELAWARE,**  
**COUNTY OF KENT, SS:**  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

**JOSHUA SMITH,** Notary Public.  
My commission expires 8-30-1943.

**PIANOS—50 rebuilt pianos as low as \$35. 25 practically new pianos from \$65 to \$100. New player pianos \$125. All instruments guaranteed and sold on your own terms. Get my prices on the very latest spinet models. Selmer and Gibson instruments, sheet music.—Thos. R. Young, Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.**

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

### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETINGS

The program of the regular Home Demonstration Club meetings being held this month is creating a great deal of interest. A skit entitled "The Good Shopper and the Poor Shopper" is followed by a discussion on efficiency in buying. After this, a demonstration on adjusting ready-made garments so that they look and wear better is given by Miss Hazel H. Darrell, Home Demonstration agent. Twenty-three of these meetings will be held in Kent county during July. Seven meetings have already been held: Harrington, Frederica, Millwood, Felton, Andrews, Oak Grove and Little Creek. In several clubs, reports of Short Course delegates were given during the meeting. These women spent three days in June at the University of Delaware, living in the dormitories and attending special classes arranged for them. They receive a great deal of pleasure from relating their experiences while at the University to their club members. Since no regular meetings are held in August, the clubs are planning a trip or picnic to be held during that month.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson are entertaining their niece, Eleanor Argo, of near Milford.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON**

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on June 29, 1940.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts (including \$4.29 overdrafts) \$172,705.82  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 90,018.75  
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 359,453.29  
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 4,500.00  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 363,921.00  
Bank premises owned 337,925.00  
Furniture and fixtures 9,634.00  
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4,114.00

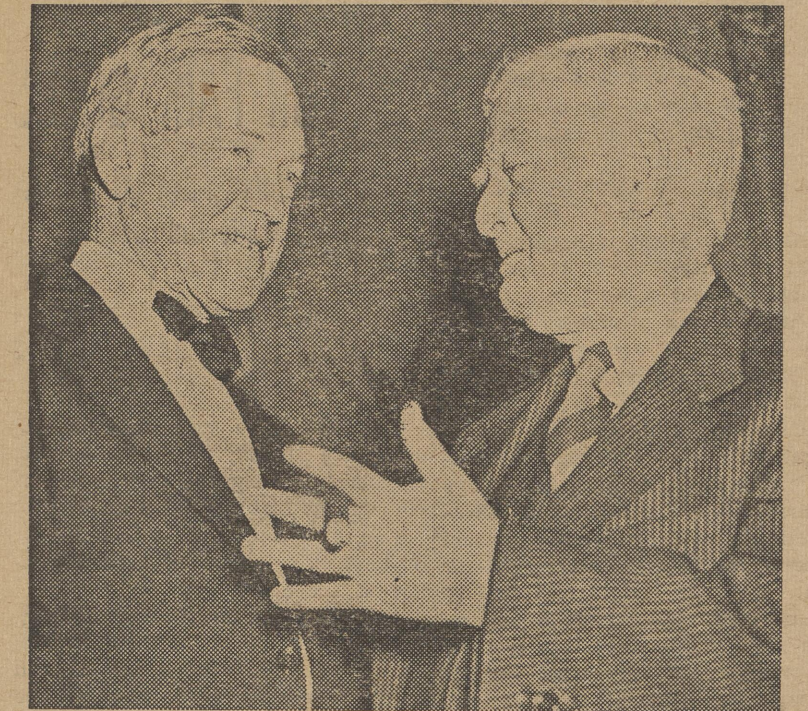
Total Assets \$1,047,457.86

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 178,798.30  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 648,376.07  
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,003.21  
Total Deposits \$830,177.58  
Total Liabilities 830,177.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

## French Break Diplomatic Ties With England Following Loss Of Fleet in Naval Encounter

(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.



"Take a tip from me," or "How to be a vice president" might well be captions of this picture showing Vice President John N. Garner congratulating his colleague, Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, upon his return to senate duty following his selection as the G. O. P. nominee for Mr. Garner's post. Garner, never without a cigar, reportedly told McNary at the time of his congratulations that "Charlie, the first thing you must learn for this job, is the proper way to hold a cigar."

### THE WAR:

#### Strange Battle

Since that fateful day on which the French government came to armistice terms with Adolf Hitler, major problem facing Great Britain has been the disposition of the French fleet. For control of the seas and the continuation of the naval blockade against the axis powers is vital to the British cause.

Well did Winston Churchill and his advisers know that if Germany interned the French navy or turned it against England, the combined naval weight of Germany, Italy and France would be superior to their own.

Naval experts throughout the world had predicted that England would never allow the French fleet to fall into German hands. And after a brief but fierce naval engagement on the North African coast these predictions were fulfilled.

As Prime Minister Churchill reported to the house of commons this battle wrecked the French fleet and cheated the dictator's attempts to control the seas. In addition to heavy French loss of life, Churchill said, seven of France's crack warships were sunk or badly damaged. At least 217 other French naval units have been seized in British ports since the armistice.

This naval battle occurred when the French naval commander at Oran, Algeria, Admiral Marcel Gensoul, acting under Nazi orders, chose to fight it out after a British ultimatum demanded that he either deliver his ships in British ports or scuttle them.

In the resulting battle the backbone of the French fleet was either sunk, seized or dispersed.

Two days following the naval encounter the French government notified Germany that because of the "unjustifiable aggression" by Britain's fleet, France had severed diplomatic relations with England. Thus allies of what had been termed a "never-ending" alliance came to a distinct parting of the ways.

### DOMESTIC:

#### First Installment

It costs money—and a lot of it—to carry on a program of military preparedness and defense such as that now being undertaken by the United States, but some U. S. citizens have believed that such money would just automatically appear upon call. Such is not the case and now for the first time U. S. consumers

### NAMES

... in the news

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the "French national committee" in London, appealed to Frenchmen in America to help in carrying on war against Germany.

George Bernard Shaw, famous British dramatist, cracked that if he were in charge of "this war, I should ask Hitler what food he needed, so that the war might be fought out to a finish."

On the anniversary of the day he joined the White House staff in 1903, doorkeeper to Presidents for 37 years, genial Pat McKenna died in Washington, D. C.

Finding her brakes failed to hold as her auto plunged down a steep grade ending in a precipice, Mrs. Virginia Rios Watkins, 32, of Oklahoma City, told her mother, "Take care of my boy," warned three other passengers of an impending crash, swerved her car into mountainside near Tamazunchale, Mexico. She was killed, the others only injured.

Listing all persons who received "compensations" in excess of \$75,000 in 1938 the U. S. treasury shoved plenty of names into the news. Only salary, bonuses, commissions and fees but not dividends or interest was included in compiling the list. Top ranking went to Louis B. Mayer, (movie producer) with \$688,369; then in order came: F. A. Countway (soap manufacturer), \$469,713; Thomas J. Watson (business machines) \$453,440; Claudette Colbert (movie star) \$426,944; and Bing Crosby, \$410,000.

### 'Praying Colonel'



Col. Frank Knox, testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs committee as it was considering his nomination as Secretary of Navy, strikes this "praying pose" while presenting a portion of his testimony. The committee approved his nomination by a 9 to 5 vote and the military affairs committee approved the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War by a 13-4 vote.

### POLITICS:

#### 'People's Movement'

While old guard Republicans were pondering the strange political phenomenon that boosted Wendell Willkie to be their standard bearer in the 1940 campaign, that gentleman was busy outlining plans which he hopes will aid in carrying him to victory in November.

First step was his resignation as president of Commonwealth & Southern corporation.

Then he announced the appointment of a permanent political advisory committee of 12 members to help in the campaign. This group, headed by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, will replace no other party organization but appears to be an attempt to solidify all elements of the G. O. P. and at the same time make a bid for the nation's all-important independent vote.

At the same time Willkie declared that he wanted no campaign contributions of more than \$5,000, no individual cash gifts of more than \$10, and attempting to limit the "big business curse" as much as possible, he stated that he wanted "no corporate contributions in any guise whether they be advertising in campaign books, programs, or anything else."

The more \$1 contributions he receives, the happier he'll be, he says, for "in my judgment this is a people's movement and I want to keep it so."

Apparently the G. O. P. "oomph" man realizes that his biggest job is to keep the good graces of the grassroots public opinion that was such a vital factor in his nomination.

### Value Received

One big reason why these new taxes are so necessary is the expansion of the U. S. fleet, now estimated to be the largest in the world—and this estimate includes the hitherto first-ranking British fleet.

Naval experts put the present strength of the United States fleet at 395 completed combat ships of 1,327,320 tons. This does not include \$500,000,000 worth of new warships just ordered by the navy or nearly 100 other vessels now under construction. Latest available figures on Britain's navy put it at 313 ships of 1,277,189 tons. While these figures are admittedly inexact they are best obtainable in Europe.

### Army Expansion

Not to be outdone by the navy, the war department is moving along with its program of expansion and streamlining at an increasing tempo. Taxes that consumers were paying were being used by this branch of the service for new equipment, for intensive specialized training and for long-deferred promotions in the ranks of army officers. A recruiting drive of an additional 38,000 men is under way and is expected to bring the ranks of the regulars up to 280,000 by September.

### TRUST BUSTING:

#### Birthdays

Many laws at 50 years of age are outmoded and more often are forgotten and discarded. This is not true of the Sherman anti-trust act which passed its fiftieth birthday with the federal government having 83 anti-trust cases involving 1,580 defendants pending in U. S. courts. Instituted by Senator John Sherman of Ohio as the nation's answer to the rising fear of monopoly in those days, the same law is being vigorously used today in battling rears of trade by big corporations.

### EDUCATION:

#### Saving Democracy

When more than 11,000 teachers from throughout the nation gathered for the seventy-eighth annual convention of the National Education association in Milwaukee, Wis., "saving democracy" and making the "schools the first line of defense" were the keynotes of the meeting. Through the major speeches and committee reports of the convention ran this same theme—U. S. schools shall continue aid in meeting "the challenge of dictators."

### U. S. GOVERNMENT:

#### 'Under New Management'

Three major government agencies are now doing business for Uncle Sam under new management, for the Civil Aeronautics authority and the weather bureau have become units of the department of commerce, headed by Secretary Harry Hopkins, and the foods and drugs administration has been placed under the Federal Security administration. Government reorganization plans called for these shifts.

## Can America Be Invaded? Perhaps Not Now, but 136 Years Ago an Enemy Force Brought Fire and Sword to Our Capital

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

COULD the United States be invaded by an enemy force? "Easily!" affirm the pessimists.

"Not a chance!" reply the optimists.

Probably somewhere between those two extreme points of view lies the answer to that question—qualified, however, by many "ifs," "ands" and "buts."

Without subscribing to either point of view, it is interesting, however, to recall that once in our history an enemy force did invade the soil of the United States, that it captured our capital city, put our government to flight and then burned the Capitol and the White House. That was during the third year of our second war with England, commonly known as the War of 1812. And it is interesting to recall that event, too, because there are certain parallels between conditions which existed in this country previous to 1814 and those which have existed up until recent weeks in 1940.

Despite the fact that early in 1813 British warships were raiding up and down the Atlantic seaboard, the federal government seemed to suffer from a strange delusion that the national capital, situated at the head of navigation on the Potomac river, was in no danger.

In January, 1814, came the news that 4,000 British troops, destined for America, had landed at Bermuda and two months later Admiral Cockburn arrived in Lynnhaven bay, just inside Cape Henry in Virginia, with a 74-gun man-of-war, two frigates and a brig and began marauding.

Although President Madison seemed aware of the potential danger, members of his cabinet were strangely apathetic to the impending danger. On May 14 the National Intelligencer, the administration newspaper in Washington, declared: "We have no idea of the enemy attempting to reach the vicinity of the capital; and if he does, we have no doubt he will meet such a reception as he had a sample of at Craney Island. The enemy knows better than to trust himself abreast of or on this side of Fort Washington."

'Fifth Columnists' Then. That there were "fifth columnists" operating even in those days is indicated by the state-

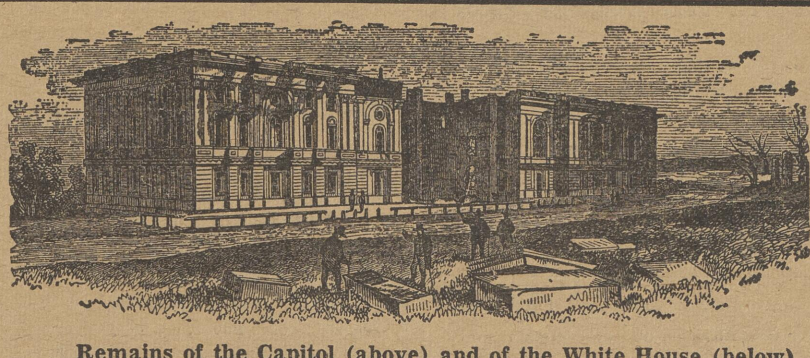


GEN. W. H. WINDER

ment of an early historian that the government was lulling itself into a false sense of security, "hostile marauders were in the waters of the Potomac and their leaders, employing competent spies, had made themselves perfectly acquainted with the condition of the country and of military affairs around Washington."

Late in June the government was shaken out of its apathy by the arrival of news that a number of large transports were being fitted out in Portsmouth, England, to proceed to Bordeaux, France, there to take on the cream of Wellington's veterans for service in America. On the heels of this came word from Bermuda that a large fleet of transports was ready to sail from there bound for some port in the United States, probably the Potomac.

This report spurred President Madison into action. On July 1 he called a council of his cabinet for a belated discussion of defense measures. William H. Eustis, the secretary of war (of all persons!) still didn't believe that there was any great danger. In fact, as late as August, when the enemy was almost at the door of

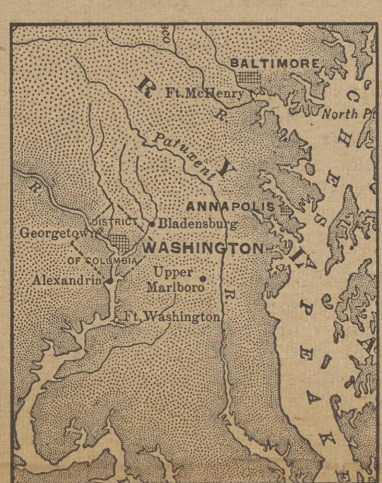


Remains of the Capitol (above) and of the White House (below) after they had been burned by enemy invaders. (From contemporary drawings.)



Washington, he insisted that the capital was safe. "What the devil will they do here?" he asked one officer who warned him of the weakness of its defense. "No, no! Baltimore is the place, sir; that is of so much more consequence."

Apostle of Preparedness. In contrast to his blindness was the foresight of one man, an apostle of preparedness whose clear-headedness and patriotic service amidst the blundering efforts to wage war against Great Britain, are all but forgotten by his fellow-Americans. He was Gen. William H. Winder of Maryland, who had served valourously with militia from his state on the



Niagara frontier in 1812, been captured by the British at Stony Creek in Canada in 1813 and had been held a prisoner of war until the spring of 1814 when he was exchanged.

Winder had prepared a well-thought-out plan of defense against the threatened invasion. It contemplated establishing a camp of two or three thousand regulars between the eastern branch of the Potomac and the Patuxent rivers in Maryland and the concentration of 10,000 militia near Washington. Madison laid Winder's plan before his cabinet and it was at once adopted.

A new military district was formed and Winder was appointed commander of it. Next the government made a requisition upon the states for a total of 93,000 militia to be organized at home and held in readiness to act. The naval defenses were entrusted to Commodore Joshua Barney, who was in the Patuxent with a small flotilla of gunboats.

Winder would thus have an army of 15,000, the largest force of militia that had yet been put in the field. But it soon became evident that it was only a paper army. For there was almost unbelievable official stupidity and delay in carrying out the plan. Although the governor of Maryland lived within an easy day's ride from the national capital, he did not receive a copy of his requisition until six days after it was ordered and the governor of Pennsylvania did not receive his until 10 days afterward.

And it was not until July 12, when the British appeared in heavy force in the Chesapeake bay, that Eustis placed in Winder's hands a copy of the requisition and then it was accompanied by a cautious order telling him, in case of an invasion, to "be careful to avoid unnecessary calls, and to apportion the call to the exigency."

### A Heartbreaking Task.

Undaunted by what must have seemed a heartbreaking task, Winder started out to make the best of a bad situation. He visited every part of the region to be defended, inspected every fortification and bombarded Eustis with urgent appeals for haste in making preparations for defense. On July 16 he wrote "The door of Washington (meaning Annapolis) is wide open and cannot be shut with the few troops under my command." Fort Madison there was defenseless and too unhealthful for troops to occupy

it. He begged in vain for efforts to save that post and made stirring appeals for the people of Maryland to come forward to help defend their state.

Notwithstanding all his appeals and the imminence of the danger, the people seemed as apathetic as their federal government. By August 1 Winder reported that he had in camp only 1,000 regulars. About 4,000 militia had been enrolled but they were yet to be collected and, so far, the government had neglected to call for cavalry and riflemen, both of which were vitally needed.

The result of all this blundering was inevitable and is too well known to all Americans to need retelling at length here. Briefly, it was this: On August 16 the small British squadron in the Chesapeake was re-enforced by a fleet of 21 vessels under Admiral Cochrane who was joined by another under Commodore Malcolm. These had on board several thousand soldiers commanded by General Ross, one of Wellington's best subordinates.

This British force bottled up Commodore Barney's flotilla in the Patuxent and, when it became apparent that it was about to be captured by the invaders, he burned his boats and with his men joined the American land forces. By this time the situation was so alarming that militia and volunteers began flocking to Winder's standards to help repel the invaders. Eventually he had a force of some 7,000 men, of which, however, only 900 were regulars. It is probable that with this force, if concentrated, he might have been able to have repelled the enemy.

### Civilian Interference.

But his efforts were nullified by constant interference from the President and members of his cabinet. They were totally without military experience, with the possible exception of James Monroe, secretary of state, who had served in the Revolution. But he probably did more harm than good by his interference when the American forces came to grips with the British at the Battle of Bladensburg on August 24.

As was to be expected, the hastily assembled militia and untrained volunteers broke under the onslaughts of the British regulars and Winder's forces were soon in full retreat. Among the heroic dead was Commodore Barney.

Late the next evening General Ross and Admiral Cockburn, with a guard of only 200 men, rode into the deserted capital. For the President, members of his cabinet and all other high government officials had departed immediately after the disaster at Bladensburg. The President, who had gone out to see the battle, had sent word back to his wife, Dolly Madison, to flee. But she had paused long enough to snatch up the precious parchment on which was written the Declaration of Independence and to take the portrait of Washington, painted by Stuart, out of its frame in the White House before seeking a place of safety across the river in Virginia.

In retaliation for the Americans having burned the government in York, Canada, earlier in the war, the British decided to do some burning themselves. So the torch was applied to the unfinished Capitol, the White House, the Treasury building, the arsenal, the barracks which had been occupied by 3,000 troops, the office of the National Intelligencer, a tavern and a few private homes. That night, lighted by the glare of the flames which could be seen as far away as Baltimore, the invaders marched out. They left behind the blackened walls of our Capitol and the home of our Chief Executive monuments to a fatuous belief that "it can't happen here."

## Summery Frock For Slim Figure

SWEET and summery as a basket of flowers, this frock (8729) is perfect for warm afternoons. In printed silk, or flower-patterned cottons like voile or batiste, it will look so cool and fresh and feminine, with its open-topped sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, and frills that put all the emphasis up at the top, an effect always accom-



ing to slim figures. The skirt has the liting grace of circular fullness.

And notice how little detailing is required—just a few gathers at the waistline; otherwise it's all straight, easy seams. Even beginners can make it, guided by the step-by-step sew chart included in the pattern. In fact, you'll probably repeat this design many times.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2 3/4 yards of ruffling. Send order to:

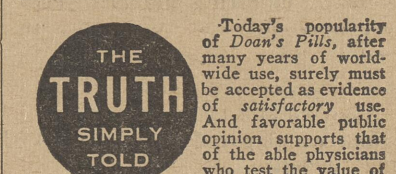
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
247 W. Forty-Third St. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Anti-Aircraft Golf

George V. Vine of Newark, N. J., was playing golf near an American airfield the other day when he had the shock of his life. A huge bomber flew low over the course just as the golfer drove off from the tee.

The ball, with the speed and accuracy of a bullet, flew high into the air. At the same moment the machine swooped—and the ball crashed through the windows of the cockpit and hit the pilot on the head, stunning him.

Fortunately, the airman recovered in time to stop the plane from crashing, but he was feeling so bad he had to bring the bomber down. This must surely be the first case of a golfer bringing down a bomber.



These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!



WNU-4 28-40

## WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

# two keys to a cabin

by Lida Larrimore

© MACRAE SMITH—WNU SERVICE

## THE STORY THUS FAR

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 it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, it is held to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next day a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warmhearted and generous, is heartbroken to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd. John leaves temporarily and Gay tells Todd that she has fallen in love with John. Todd, understanding that it is unavoidable, tells her he is still her best friend. Christmas comes and Gay is home in New York, awaiting John's arrival for the holidays.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Worm!" Gay exclaimed. "I hate you. Aren't you up rather early yourself?"

"I didn't heed the ads," he said mock-tragically. "I failed to do my Christmas shopping early."

"Poor Robert!" Gay smiled. Though to her father's family it was a mystery, she understood very well why her mother had married Robert. He had, as her mother had, an ingenious zest for living. He was no longer the handsome figure of a man-about-town he had been when he became her step-father. He was getting stout and somewhat florid and his blond hair was receding at the temples, but his spirit was buoyant, his nature restfully uncomplicated and his enjoyment of good food, good sport and gay company remained undiminished. He was kind, and fond of her. His expression, now, as he looked at her across the lace and silver and crystal flowers which splintered the light into glittering sparkles, was admiring and interested.

"Go to it, kid," he said. "I'm all for romance myself. If you need moral support you can count on Uncle Robert."

He was a dear or maybe in her blissful state she felt toward toward all the world. She blew him a kiss and went on along the hall.

In the drawing-room Suki was hanging wreaths made of silvered leaves and bunches of blue glass berries. She knew it was Suki because Togo's province was the kitchen. It occurred to her that it was a little incongruous that small heathen Suki with his flat lemon colored face and black bead eyes should be decorating the apartment for a Christmas festival.

What would John make of it all, of Suki and Togo who had been with Robert for years, of Mathilde whom her mother had brought back from France, of her mother, of Robert, of Christmas Eve at the apartment? What would he make of the Victorian elegance of "Dunedin" when they went tomorrow? Could he, as she did, ignore Aunt Flora's disapproval, the curious but premeditated coolness of the relatives who would be there? Panic seized her again. Her spirit sank with the descent of the elevator. She regretted, for an instant, that John was coming. Now, at this moment, while their meeting was still in the future, the feeling they had for each other was secure. Now—

But that was absurd. She shook off frightening fancies. Her spirit lifted when the Negro doorman opened the door for her.

"Merry Christmas, William."

"White Christmas, Miss Graham."

"It's nice, isn't it?"

"Luck 'o' certain." The Negro's face was split by an ivory grin. "Good times comin' pretty soon."

The train from Boston, unless it was late, was already in. Gay made her way through the concourse of the station toward the gate where John would be waiting. Expectancy gave wings to her feet. She hurried on, jostling and being jostled, heedless of admiring glances cast at her, impatient of any delay. Then through people passing, she saw him and reluctance checked her eagerness. Her flying pace slackened. She advanced slowly, caught in panic again, walking mechanically, all feeling suspended.

He did not see her. He stood beside the gate, his eyes searching through the groups that eddied past him. But was that John? She hadn't remembered—it was the overcoat he wore which made him look so tall. She'd never seen him in the winter before. The new hat he wore was not becoming. She didn't know him. It wasn't that tall young man, obviously ill at ease, whom she had come to meet. She couldn't move or speak to him. She felt paralyzed, frozen inside.

He saw her and smiled. She started toward him as he started toward her.

"Hello." He removed his hat, smiling diffidently.

"Hello." Her voice sounded thin and unnatural. She felt her mouth stretch in a mechanical smile.

He bent to kiss her. She lifted her face. A redcap, carrying luggage, bumped into them so that his lips, glancingly, touched her cheek.

"We must find a taxi." She did not look at him. "I didn't bring a car."

His hand cupped her elbow but she led the way. A porter followed with his luggage. "Did you have a good trip?" she asked after an interval of silence.

"Not bad. We were on time."

"I'm sorry I was delayed. I left the apartment in time but traffic was heavy."

"That's all right. I haven't waited long."

They stood waiting for the porter to call a taxi.

"How are you?" he asked.

She glanced up at him, then quickly away.

"Splendid, thank you. Isn't it nice to have snow?"

"If it keeps on like this the trains won't be coming in on time."

"No, probably not. Have you had breakfast?"

"No. It doesn't matter, though. I'm not hungry."

A taxi slid in beside them. The porter opened the door. John put her in, supervised the stowing of his luggage, sat beside her. The cab moved out into traffic. She glanced up at him. He was looking at her. The hurt bewilderment in his eyes, the difficult smile that moved across his lips, restored warmth and a feeling of tenderness.

"Hello!" she said softly.

"Hello!" His arms went around her. Their lips met and held. Presently she drew away.

"Is this scandalous behavior for New York?" His voice sounded happy, relieved.

"Who cares?" She winked to clear her vision. "Oh why are we always such idiots?"

"I didn't know you. You looked—I was terrified."

"So was I. Darling, that hat—"

"Don't you like it either?"

He turned to open the window. "We'll throw it out."

"Idiot!" She pressed close to him, her face against the rough cloth of his coat. "It's all right, isn't it?"

"The hat? You change your mind?"

"Us, I mean—Your being here—We're going to have fun."

"Of course we are. Breakfast first, though. I wasn't hungry when



She felt paralyzed, frozen inside.

you asked me, but I'm starving now."

"Are you?" She laughed. "So am I. Let's send your luggage out to Mother's apartment and stay down town all day. We'll have breakfast at Child's and walk in the snow and drop quarters in all the Santa Claus kettles and sing carols on street corners and—"

"You darling! I'm so happy, so glad to be here."

"Are you? Darling! John!"

John got up as Gay's mother rose from the love-seat on which they sat.

"So I suppose I'll have to forgive you," she said, smiling up at him with Gay's smile and Gay's trick of crinkling her eyes. "I was prepared to dislike you intensely."

"Now, Kitty," her husband said with indulgent fondness, "you've never disliked anybody. It's your all-inclusive love for your fellow-men which keeps getting you into trouble."

"That's unkind of you, Robert." She linked her arm through her husband's. "What will John think of me?"

"I think you are very kind," he said, realizing that the reply was inadequate, seeing and resenting the amusement in her deep blue eyes, so like Gay's.

"Kindness is an endearing trait in a mother-in-law," Robert Cameron said cheerfully. He consulted his watch. "My dear, we must be on our way."

"We're going to the theater with the Davenport's," she said in the way she had of seeming to share an intimate confidence. "They've just become grandparents and need cheering."

The Japanese house-boy came into the room. She spoke to him about calling for the car. John watched her pleasant manner with the servant. She was prettier than Gay, he thought, but less beautiful, smaller, softer, more rounded. Her hair which had been dark was, prematurely, turning white. Cut short and curled, it looked like a wig for fancy dress rather than a symbol of age. Her skin, in the diffused light which filled the long high-ceilinged room, had a honey-colored tint and her small pretty mouth was painted the exact shade of the coral azalea against her shoulder. She didn't

look like anybody's mother. It was difficult to realize, in spite of certain points of resemblance, that she bore so close a relationship to Gay.

She turned to him as the house-boy slid noiselessly out of the room. "We must get acquainted tomorrow," she said, laying a small jeweled hand on his arm. "But no! You and Gay will be leaving for 'Dunedin' fairly early. Christmas dinner, there, is always at two." She glanced up at her husband, smiling through narrowed eyes.

"If we're to see any of the first act at all—" her husband said a trifle hastily.

"Yes, darling." She turned again to John. "Perhaps we'll see you later. If not, good-night. Suki will take care of you. You are very welcome here. We want you to feel at home."

He would like to feel at home. But how could he, how could anybody feel at home in this room? It was as artificial as the silvered wreaths which hung in the windows, as the Christmas tree, silvered too, reflecting its fantastic dazzle of blue lights and twisted glass icicles in a wall formed by mirrors, cut into sections by strips of chromium.

"Well, what do you make of it?" He turned guiltily, conscious of some possible rudeness, then relaxed. Gay was walking toward him, so lovely in the dress of deep blue velvet she'd worn at dinner that his breath caught in his throat. She came up to where he stood and slipped her hand through his arm.

"What were you thinking?" she asked, smiling up at him with amusement in her eyes. "You looked startled when I spoke to you."

"I was afraid someone had caught me being critical of the decorations." He turned again to the panel above the fire. "What is it?" He asked. "Flowers? Fruit?"

"It's a color note." Her smile deepened.

"Then it doesn't mean anything?"

"Not to me. Don't puzzle your head over it, my sweet. If you do, you'll go quietly mad." She led him to the davenport which stood facing the fire. He sank down beside her into soft leather upholstery. "Mother had all this done to occupy her mind when she found she hadn't a wedding to arrange. Besides Cedric needed the money."

"Cedric?"

"The earnest young man who had the brainstorm. It has made him. He has more commissions than he can handle. He regards Kitty as a cross between Lady Bountiful and a fairy with a wand, which is very flattering, of course. How did you get on with her?"

"She's lovely to look at," he said guardedly, "and very kind."

Gay looked up at him.

"But—? I want you to tell me what you think of everything. No reservations. They lead to misunderstandings." Her face was grave. "Be frank with me, John."

"I'll try to be frank. It sounds ridiculous, I know, but I think I'd feel more comfortable if she hadn't received me so courteously."

"Why?" Gay asked in surprise.

"Well, after bracing myself to face the opposition I expected, it's a little disconcerting to have your mother, figuratively, at least receive me with open arms."

She laughed in genuine amusement. "Did you want to fight dragons, darling?"

"I suppose I did." He laughed with her.

"Well, cheer up. There's Aunt Flora in the offing."

"Who is Aunt Flora? Is she a dragon?"

"She's my father's sister, a widow. She's lived with him since Mother's defection. No, she isn't a dragon. She's pathetic, really. She persists in observing the conventions of a polite world of society which is past and gone. And she expects other people to observe them. She won't receive you with open arms. Not that she blames you for the recent catastrophe, though. She tells me that I am my mother's daughter."

"You aren't like your mother, except in certain superficial points of physical resemblance."

She looked at him, considering, looked away.

"Have I offended you?" he asked, realizing that he had spoken with more warmth than the comment required. "I didn't mean—Your mother is charming. I—"

"I wasn't offended." She took his hand in hers. "I was wondering how I could explain Mother to you. No, I'm not like her. I wish I were. Mother is really very logical. When places or people bore her she sees no reason why she should pretend that they mean anything to her. She was bored with Dad and so she divorced him and married Major Summerfield."

"You mean—Mr. Cameron is her third husband? I don't see, speak of a Major Summerfield at dinner, but I had no idea—"

"She's on friendly terms with both Dad and the Major," Gay said but her smile wavered a little. "She doesn't dislike them because they bore her. She was very sorry to have had to hurt them but she saw no reason in continuing a relationship which was no longer agreeable. You look horrified, John."

She dropped his hand. "I don't suppose you can understand."

"I was thinking how—confusing it must have been for you," he said slowly.

"It was, until I was old enough to understand Mother's point of view. Now, it's all very simple. Mother has never cared deeply for anyone. It isn't in her nature to cling to things, though she's loyal in her way, and generous and kind. That's why she looks as she does. She has no regrets for anything that has happened."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

**QUESTION:** Where can I get information and booklets on flood control?

**ANSWER:** Apply to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

**Restoring Paintings.**  
**QUESTION:** I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are weatherbeaten, with brown marks. How can I restore them?

**ANSWER:** A painting that is cracked and scaling should be treated by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, pat with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fast color. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the suds of a mild soap, which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloths damp with clear water. Do not rub; cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle to dry.

**Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs are usually fast color, and can be washed in clear water. You should test out the fastness of the color before attempting this.**

**Bulging Linoleum.**  
**QUESTION:** We put linoleum on our floors from wall to wall, and nailed wood edging down at once. The linoleum bulged in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the linoleum, but still it does not lie flat. Would oiling help?

**ANSWER:** Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It should not be tacked or held with edging until it has had several days for stretching. Even then there may be trouble, because of a swelling and shrinking. Whenever possible, linoleum should be cemented down. If this cannot be done, the linoleum should be left off the floor for some time before tacking or otherwise securing it. Do not use oil of any kind, for the linoleum would be damaged.

**Leaking Garage Roof.**  
**QUESTION:** Our garage extends beyond the house, the top of which is a porch. After every storm rain soaks through the concrete roof. How can we waterproof it?

**ANSWER:** All edges of the concrete wherever there is a joint with a vertical wall should be cemented over with an asphalt roof cement. Any cracks in the body of the floor should also be filled with it. This cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a crack when melted by heating.

**Replastering.**  
**QUESTION:** I want to finish the walls with a sand plaster to give the walls the appearance of age. Could sand plaster be applied over the present painted plaster?

**ANSWER:** No; plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very good finish.

**Discouraging Rats.**  
**QUESTION:** There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the collection of garbage. How can we get rid of them?

**ANSWER:** As a starter, get rid of anything around your premises in the way of food that would attract them. Use a rat poison, following the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the ground, put several handfuls of moth balls in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might nest.

**Wood Pile in Cellar.**  
**QUESTION:** Could you tell me if there is any danger in putting large wood piles (pine and oak) in the cellar of our country home? Will we have any termites? This wood is the result of a hurricane.

**ANSWER:** If the cellar walls and floor are of solid concrete with no cracks to connect with the ground, there will be no danger of termite attack. Even so, wood pile of any size stored in a shed or outside would be better than in a cellar.

**Spacing of Shingles.**  
**QUESTION:** Should cedar roofing shingles be laid as tightly together as possible, or loosely to allow for expansion? Would it be worth while to saturate the shingles with hot linseed oil, after laying, by sprinkling with a garden sprinkling can?

**ANSWER:** All shingles when laid on a roof should be spaced at least one-half inch apart. Brushing the oil on the shingles will be more effective than spraying. Dipping the shingles before laying would be still better.

**Ready Cut Houses.**  
**QUESTION:** What is the difference between a "ready cut" house and a "prefabricated" house?

**ANSWER:** A "ready cut" house is the kind where the studs, rafters, floor joists, etc., are cut to size ready to put in place. The portable or prefabricated house is one where the walls, roof and other parts are made in large sections, to be assembled on the building site. (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

## Entrancing Rubber Flowers To Wear With Your Swim Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A THEME for poet and painter, and as to those whose mission it is to tell the story of fashion in columns such as this, the dictionary, quick! It's super-glamorous adjectives we must have to describe the beauty of water-sprayed flowers worn by fashion's mermaids. The happy thought about these flowers is that, being made of rubber, they come up out of watery depths looking as fresh as flowers in a summer garden.

It is indeed a pretty fashion that has been launched of wearing flowers made of rubber to wear with swim suits. There is simply no limit to the possibilities this fashion envisions in the way of picture effects. When one sees the charming bathing ensembles by Kleiner that are enhanced with flowers, one is brought to a realization of the importance of the role rubber is playing in the fashion realm.

Faithful reproduction of the color and design of real flowers has taken years of training in workmanship. It requires artistic ability plus to successfully reproduce in rubber realistic camellias, violets, water lilies, anemones, sweet peas, forget-me-nots, gardenias, roses, cornflowers, dahlias and chrysanthemums such as fashion offers this season. We are showing below in the picture just a few types available, and if you go in quest you will be shown many more where swim suit accessories are sold. The swim suits here pictured are most as interesting as the flowers that trim them, in that they are made of a new rubber fabric that has a crepe-like knitted surface that can be softly draped to give a dressmaker touch. From the outside these attractive,

practical rubber suits appear to be seamless. In reality the seams and reinforcements have been scientifically designed to prevent the possibility of ripping. Being of rubber, when you emerge from the water your suit will dry quickly, fit smoothly and feel wonderfully comfortable.

Were the accompanying illustration printed in color, as we wish it might be, one would see how amazingly realistic are the tones and tints of the flowers. The lady shown to the left is putting out to sea in a dressmaker swim suit which reflects Hawaiian influence in its wide-skirted silhouette and garland of turquoise and coral sweet peas that outlines the bodice top. Dress, flowers and matching turban are all of rubber. The striking beachbag flung over her shoulders is rubber lined. The picture centered below gives a close-up view of the flower arrangement.

The costume to the right presents an interesting study in rubber flower culture. This clever maiden selected a flower bedecked suit in deep pink. Under the flower cluster a "mad-money" pocket is hidden, which also holds locker key and lipstick, which is self explanatory as to why this suit is called "pocketeer."

And now for another revelation in rubber artistry. This time it is rubber jewelry. Note the matching halo to hold tresses in place and bracelet which the lovely lady pictured in the center at the top is wearing. Blue and yellow coral flowers form the straps of the bathing suit and the jewelry. This ensemble is called "debutante" no doubt in honor of its wearer. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Red, White and Blue



"Three cheers for the red, white and blue" and it's fashion that is joining in the chorus in accents loud and clear. This stunning hat and bag ensemble sounds a patriotic note in its red, white and blue color scheme. It is woven of cord in the three colors and emphasizes the importance of matching accessories. Accessory sets simply thrill with exciting adventures such as a bag and hat made of print cotton of the old-fashioned calico type. Polka dot bags and hats are the rage. Latest is hat, bag and shoes made of print in bizarre colorings.

**Field Flowers.**  
Daisies seem to be the winning design in the flower group, with daffodils and lilies next.

**Gingham Gaiety.**  
Brightly checked gingham is a gay touch to add to a tailored summer suit.

## Felt Cartwheels

In for Popularity  
If hat designers have their way, big-brimmed hats will be the outstanding successes of this summer. Felt as big as cartwheels are shown again and again, and to make them more interesting, their brims and crowns are intricately manipulated. Some are arranged in fan shape, others swoop back from the face and are trimmed with gay feathers. Almost all of them, even the largest, are trimmed with veils—some long enough to reach the waist.

## Bag and Bracelet

In Red Style Note  
The fashion for bright red hats, bags, jewelry and other accessories is going strong this summer. Try this combination to enliven your navy, white or black costume—a stunning bag in red leather of fabric, together with a striking red bracelet which may be of the carved plastic type or one of the new poppy red flower effects. It is within the bounds of good taste to add a matching necklace if your enthusiasm for red carries you that far.

## Trim It With Lace

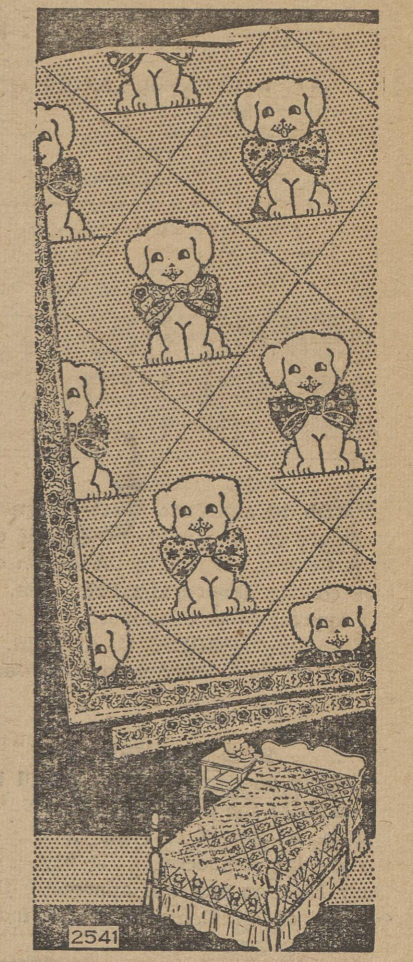
Is Now Sure Fire  
When in doubt trim it with lace. Bolts and bolts of fine lace edging are contributing to the news in summer fashions. Hats are very smart with bows, bands, brims and crowns of lace. Accessories include matching lace bags and belts of lace—and it's chic to carry a lace parasol, too!

## Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

In the sports field there's a wide variety of soft leather play shoes. Scarlet, gold and navy combined in one costume make an effective picture. A costume in gray and scarlet makes a charming portrait in color ready to put in place. The portable or prefabricated house is one where the walls, roof and other parts are made in large sections, to be assembled on the building site. (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Shirtwaist dresses have become a favorite style. Shoes are displacing hats as the craziest thing in a woman's wardrobe. One-piece slack suits with a novel slide fastener arrangement are favored by some designers. Flower trimming for the new snug-fitting calicos is sometimes concentrated at the front and sometimes at the back of the head.

## Applied Bedspread In Gayest of Scraps



Pert isn't he, this easily applied patch, Frisky Fido! He's just one patch and his bow can be in the gayest of scraps. Do a block in odd moments. Pattern 2541 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
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## Strange Facts

200-Mile Lights No Double Joints Ban Animal Flesh

The brightest lights ever created by man are the 800,000,000-candlepower carbon-arc searchlights that are owned by the United States army. Their beams, when directed vertically into the night sky, can be seen for a distance of two hundred miles.

There are no such things as a double joint in a human being, a revolver silencer outside of fiction or a blood test through which it is possible to determine whether an unknown parent of a child is of the white or Negro race.

Several Americans pay a larger federal income tax than is collected from all persons in any one of about 12 states.

Scientists have found single plants of crested wheatgrass the total length of whose roots was 319 miles.

Many orthodox Brahmins of India are so fearful of pollution by animal flesh that they take a purifying bath even after receiving a letter from a meat-eating country.—Collier's.

## WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Parent's Love  
How many hopes and fears, how many ardent wishes and anxious apprehensions are twisted together in the threads that connect the parent with the child!

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Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies, gnats, mosquitoes, house flies, and other annoying insects. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harris Ave., BOSTON, N.Y.

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It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR.

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

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

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.  
To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

**FOR SHERIFF**

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

NORRIS C. ADAMS,  
Harrington, Delaware

**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 SIPP, JR.,  
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.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

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

WILLIAM PASKEY.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

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

EDWARD KOHLAND.

Senator Burton Wheeler, who may be a candidate for President on a third party ticket, backed by C. I. O. dictator John Lewis, was crippled while playing golf with his son this past Sunday. If he's that fragile, he shouldn't get mixed up with a third party.

The result of Sunday's bitter election in Mexico is not definitely known, and one report says that the result may not be known until September. This is not so puzzling as it seems—we've had elections up here and we never did know the real winner.

Last week we believed Willkie to be one of the strongest figures in political life—this week he caused us to reverse our opinion by one of his utterances: "I hope Roosevelt runs again. I'd like to beat him." He talks like another Maxie Baer.

**A CRAZY QUILT—WITH MANY PATCHES MISSING**

Life, at its best, is tragic. At its beginning, there's the painful experience of cutting teeth, and there's the period of paregoric and the curse of croup.

A little later, we toddle around and get tangled up with a bee hive. A few years later, wandering down a country lane, we get our legs blistered by dog fennel, or perhaps juice from the hulls of green walnuts. A fishhook pierces our hand, we know the throbbing pain of a stone bruise and the sharp agony of a stubbed toe. We are cheated out of our marbles and barlow knife by some kid who in later years becomes a lawyer—and we think this world is one tragedy after another.

Then we are deprived of our "freedom"—compelled to sit all day in a hot schoolroom just when a shady brook is beckoning, a shady brook where the sun perch are biting like the dickens. These, and the following few years, should be the happiest days of our life; these are the days to be remembered in sterner times as "the good old days"—but since happiness is a state of mind, and we believe we have the hardest time in the world, are they the good old days?

Then there comes the happiest time in your life—and at the same time the most miserable. One moment you are fairly intoxicated with bliss and the earth is a Garden of Eden, with birds of paradise perched on every bough—and never a snake in sight. Each gurgle of the soapy water as your mother bends over the wash tub sounds to your adolescent ears like the tinkle of a fairy waterfall far away. The next day you have a dark brown taste in your mouth. Like Job, you curse the day that you were born, and you consider running away and becoming a pirate

—or staying at home and becoming a politician. That, my friends, is the pleasant and painful period of puppy love.

Another period confronts you. Are you going to make the grades in school and in college—or will you flunk? After you are through with school, what will you do? Will all the WPA jobs be taken—will there be some kind of work to provide you with the necessities of life? There is uncertainty at every step. Then, when you marry, there's the struggle to care for your family, to educate your children.

Years have a habit of passing,

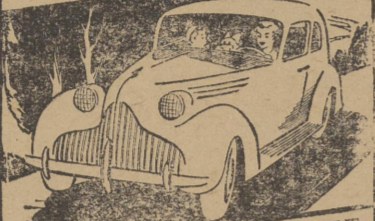
and the patterns change in form, but not in substance. Willkie is nominated by the Republicans, and the all-star baseball game is played in Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis. One by one, your loved ones pass away, and, finally, your own tired feet totter off this tearful clod that men call earth—and the guardian angel closes the book to be opened again—some day.

This is the pattern of this crazy-quilt called life—with many of the more brilliant patches missing. And yet, many kindly souls, people blessed with poise and understanding—and

measure of happiness. Others, somber and brooding by nature, but with courage, take both the sunshine and the shadow in turn, knowing it is to be.

And with these millions bravely struggling to make the most of this existence, trying to find happiness by remaining at peace with all mankind, along comes a hellion (Webster may not have heard of this word—but it's a good one in this instance) and plunges the whole world into an abyss of horror.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright returned Monday night from a visit to relatives in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee, former residents of Harrington, have moved here from Laurel.

Charles Tee, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of his cousin, Cornelius Tee.

Miss Edith Smith has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Heinze, in Chester, Pa.

Miss Maxine Simpson is the guest of Miss Kitty Toppin at Rehoboth.

Miss Ruth Raughley is spending the week at Bethany Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, of Camden, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield have been entertaining Mrs. William Opher and daughter, of Grenock, N. J.

Miss Harriett Hammond, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witchey have returned from a visit to points in Pennsylvania.

Russell Harmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmstead, of Harrington and Rehoboth, was married last week to Miss Irene Johnson, of Weehawken, N. J. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Union City, N. J.

The local Red Cross committee announces that, due to the whole-hearted support of all organizations, citizens and churches, the Red Cross War Chest Drive has reached the sum of \$500.00. The committee is still working to make its quota of \$700.00.

Clarence Cohee, returning from a visit to friends in Chester, Pa., spent a day fishing on the Indian River inlet, and proved to be the champion fisherman of the day.

A church festival will be held on the lawn at Masten's Corner Thursday and Friday evenings, July 18 and 19. Home-made ice cream and cake.

This story comes to us from North Carolina, and it sounds to us like the truth: "John Holloway, Jr., of Harrington, Del., came to Carolina to act as best man at the wedding of his friend, George Short, also of Harrington. Young Holloway, it seems is disgruntled over the decisions rendered by an umpire in a softball game played by two service clubs in the Delaware town a few days ago. So bitter is he against the umpire of that game, it preys upon his mind, and he constantly talks of the crookedness of umpires in general. At the wedding, when the minister began to read the ritual, Holloway muttered in a voice audible to most of the audience: 'Seems to me he's not familiar with the rules as he wouldn't have to refer to them all the time. Betcha he gives the wrong decision.'"

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

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.

S. T. ADAMS, Harrington, Del.

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

W. D. GALE, 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 ninth day of July 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 ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Mrs. Sewell Knox, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Miss Mary Smith is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Fleetwood, of Denton, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox.

Riley Walls, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Cordray.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hopkins, of Felton. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Miss Ethel Hall, of Harrington.

Mrs. Everett Hall and daughters, Thelma and Doris, have been visiting in Wilmington.

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

Miss Thelma Schwartzman, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with her uncle, Joseph Schwartzman, and Mrs. Schwartzman.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Milton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conoway.

Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer is spending the week in Wilmington.

\$2,500 will buy two cottages at Oak Orchard, Delaware. Sleep ten each. Electric lights, good shade, 2-car garage; size of lot, 75x75. Cottages furnished throughout; porches and windows screened, pump on back porch. \$2,600 fire insurance. Can give you clear title. Apply to Harry Vane, Dover, Delaware.

Miss Elizabeth Rapalje has returned from Denver, Colo., for the summer.

Miss Eloise Price is visiting in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Earl Noble and Wesley Harrington are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. duPont Walker, of Dover, was the guest of Miss Caroline Sharp on Wednesday.

Announcing the opening of a kindergarten at Center street and Weiner avenue on September 16th, under direction of Mrs. T. Jackson Warfield. For particulars, phone Harrington 202.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denney and Miss Ruth Laramore spent Sunday at Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. F. H. Richards and children, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emory Postles and daughter, of Elsmere, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Joseph L. Taylor, of Houston, and Miss Mary Lee Wyatt, of Harrington, were married in the Asbury Methodist parsonage Saturday evening, July 6, by Rev. Robert E. Green. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Harrington.

The Asburian Group of Asbury Church held a beach party and wicker roast at Oak Orchard last Monday evening. The group was chaperoned by Miss Margaret Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Thomas C. Jones, Minister Harrington, Del.

9:45 A. M., Church School. 11:00 A. M., Sermon, "With God in the Crises of Life."

6:45 P. M., Junior Church; 7:30, union service. Sermon by Rev. Robert E. Green, of Asbury Church.

The Trinity Methodist parsonage has been thoroughly renovated. The home will be open for inspection by members and friends on Thursday evening, July 18th.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones hereby extend an invitation to all who desire to call.

Harry Harrington, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaskins and daughter, Miss Dora, of Grafton, W. Va., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

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.

George Markert, of Claymont, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe.

Miss Marguerite Billings has returned from a visit to the Misses Scheer, at Georgetown.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Callaway Sunday.

Russell Saville, of Washington, will discuss the Townsend Plan at the Fire House Thursday, July 18, at 8 P. M. Ladies invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark; Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Arthur Jennings, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Helpful Bible instruction for every age group, taught by competent teachers.

Morning worship at 11:00. Special music will be sung by Railroad Trio and Vincent Harris during this service. Sermon by minister.

Union evening service, 7:30. Service this Sunday evening will be conducted in Trinity Methodist Church.

Friendship Group Meeting Monday evening at 7:30, Collins Educational Building.

Prayer service Friday evening, 7:30 P. M., Christ Chapel.

Christ Chapel opened daily for meditation and prayer.

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

BORALL CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, Prentice-Hall, Inc. 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 tenth day of July A. D. 1940, file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

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

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

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

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.

REGISTER'S ORDER

REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, April 16, 1940. Upon application of Willie J. Dill, Administrator of William H. Dill, late of Mispillion 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, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in The Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said 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.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register.

Complete RADIO SERVICE Authorized Dealer FOR Sylvania Tubes H. A. PLUMMER

Dorman Street HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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.

Tuberculosis Leads Death Figures For Persons Between 15 and 45

TUBERCULOSIS 40453 ACCIDENTS 30372 HEART DISEASE 27770 PNEUMONIA 25037 CANCER 15505 NEPHRITIS 10401

"White Plague" is far ahead of other diseases as killer of people in their most productive years. Accidents are second cause. While tuberculosis kills 40,453 people in the 15 to 45 age-group in one year, the disease that takes the next highest toll is heart trouble, with 27,798 victims.

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

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OUR DUTY As we see it

We know there is only one reason for the existence of this bank—to serve and safeguard the interests of the people of this community. To perform our duty well is a sacred trust. By your loyalty and patronage you help us to make this bank a real factor in the progress of our community.

The Peoples Bank OF HARRINGTON Harrington, Del.

Summer Wear FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

- Play Suits
- Coveralls
- Overalls
- Sun Suits
- Dresses
- Creepers
- Sweaters
- Silk Undies

BATHING SUITS FOR CHILDREN AND OLDER FOLKS

Will Have Shipment NYLON HOSE this week. First Quality—no seconds. Made by workers of Humming Bird Silk Hosiery.

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 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"I've Done Business Over The Telephone For 30 Years"



Mr. Isaacs, a livestock dealer, at his Seaford farm

"I've had a telephone for three decades. I've bought and sold a good many mules and horses by telephone.

that I save enough on trips to town to pay the cost of the telephone. I couldn't afford to be without it."

"The telephone helps me out in many ways. I find

—Says C. H. Isaacs, of Seaford, Delaware

It PAYS to have a telephone



Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13 2—Big Feature Hits—2

No. 1. Don Ameche and Nancy Kelly in "FOUR SONS"

No. 2. Three Mesquites in "PIONEER OF THE WEST"

Mon. & Tues., July 15 & 16

Joan Crawford, Frederic March in "SUSAN AND GOD"

Wed. & Thurs., July 17 & 18 2—Big Features—2

No. 1. Weaver Bros. & Elvira in "IN OLD MISSOURI"

No. 2. Wm. Holden in "THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

Fri. & Sat., July 19 & 20 Big Double Feature

No. 1. Carol Lombard and Brian Aherne in "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

No. 2. George O'Brien in "THE STAGE TO CHINO"

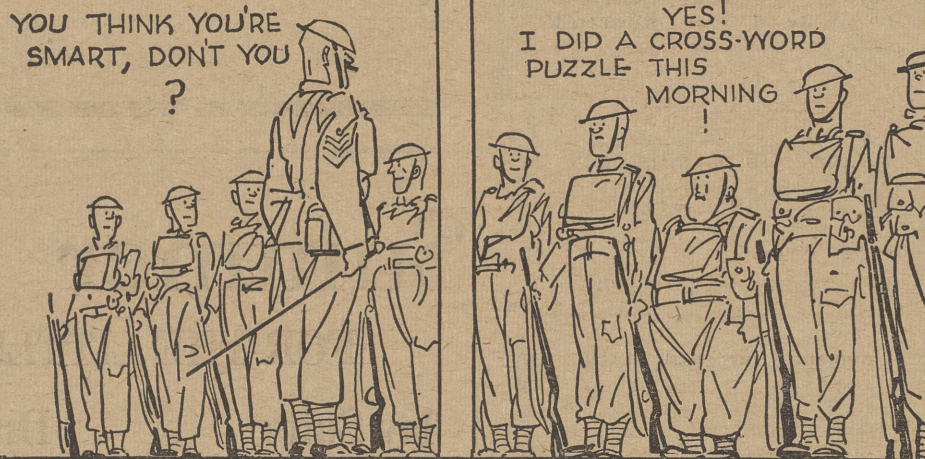
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

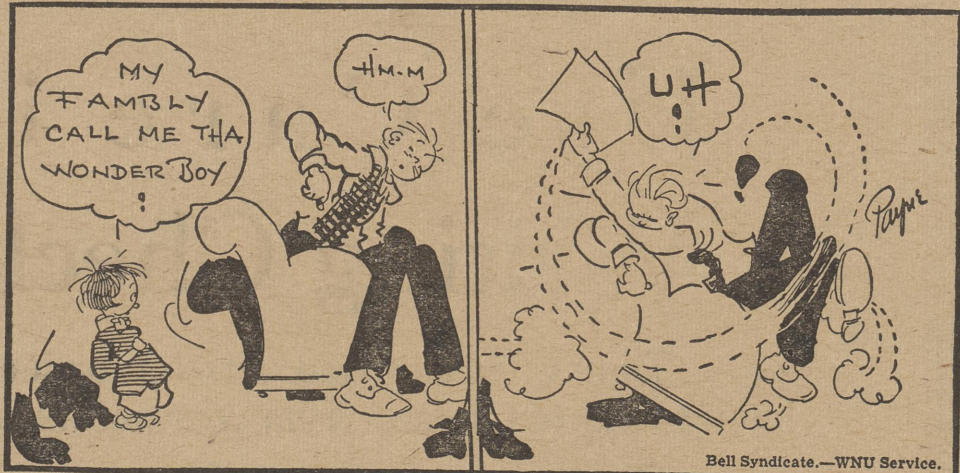
## POP



By J. Millar Watt

WNU

## S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



### NEW STORIES

"There is no new thing under the sun."  
"You ought to hear the excuses my husband has for being out late nights."

### So Useful

"That's just like you. Here we are shipwrecked, and all you can think of rescuing is a case of Scotch."  
"But, my dear, just think of the messages we can send out in the empties."

### Past and Presents

Harriet—So Ruth concluded to accept of that rich young scapegrace in spite of his bad record?  
Mabel—Yes, she forgave his past because of his presents.

### Good Deed

Uncle Tom—You know my nephew, Billy, is a Boy Scout. One of their pledges is to do some kind act every day. One night as he was getting ready for bed he remembered that he had done no act of kindness. Just then he heard the mouse trap snap.  
Uncle Jerry—And he ran to let the poor little mouse out?  
Uncle Tom—No, he ran to get the cat.

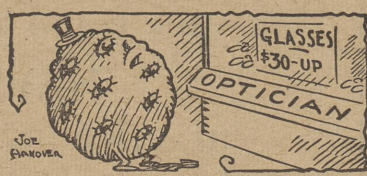
### Generous to a Fault

Friend—If I may say it, you seem rather glum, Mr. Jones. Business falling off?  
Butcher—No, business is good but that inspector of weights has just been here.  
Friend—Well?  
Butcher—He found that I have been giving 18 ounces to the pound.

### Fitting

Friend—How's business?  
Scissors Grinder—Fine! I've never seen things so dull!

### ALL EYES



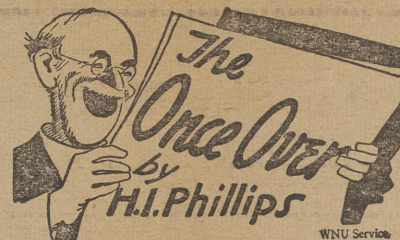
Potato—Gee, it's a good thing I don't need glasses.

### Lovely Chicken, Isn't It?

"Why do you set such a tough chicken before me?" indignantly asked a young lady in a restaurant the other day.  
"Age before beauty," always, you know, ma'am!" replied the tactful waiter.

### Something Scarce

Bobby—Pa, what is a parking place?  
Pa—An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.

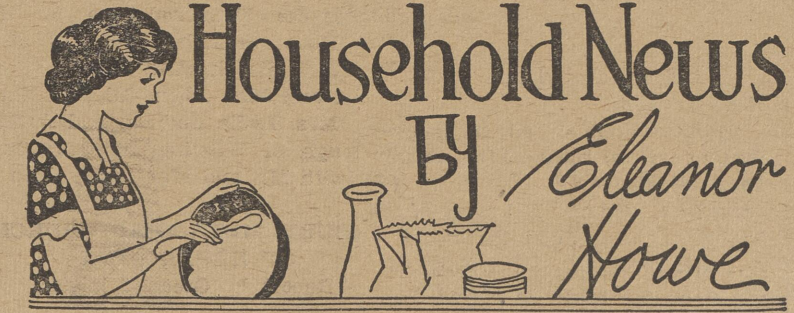


### CABINET MEETING

The President—Gentlemen, these are your two new cabinet associates, Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson.  
Secretary Hopkins—Pinch me; I still think I'm dreaming.  
Secretary Ickes—I was positive this was coming.  
Mr. Hopkins—What made you positive?  
Mr. Ickes—The boss' statement that he wasn't even considering it.

### WHEN YOU MAKE JAM OR JELLY

(See Recipes Below)



"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything nice" goes into the preserving kettle, and out of it comes a tantalizing array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

This year, why not add to your stock of preserves (and to your reputation as a good cook!) by doing some of your own canning and preserving? It's as easy as A.B.C. if you'll follow a few simple suggestions and use tested recipes.

Most of the equipment you need for canning and preserving you will have on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers. It may be necessary to buy a few new jars each year, for nicked jars are likely to cause spoilage.

Wash jars, glasses and covers thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse in boiling water. Sterilize them just before using and let them remain in the hot water until you are ready to fill them. Use new rubbers every year, and dip them in boiling water just before you put them on the jars. When jars or jelly glasses are to be filled with hot foods, place the hot glasses on a clean towel which has been wrung out of hot water.

If you have an old-fashioned gravy boat with a spout and handle, use it in filling glasses with jellies, jams and preserves. Allow the jam to cool in the glasses before sealing with paraffin. When the paraffin has set, wipe the glasses with a damp cloth, cover, and label them. To prevent the formation of mold, store jams, jellies, and preserves in a cool, dry place.

### Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.

- 2 pounds strawberries
- 2 pounds rhubarb
- 3 pounds sugar

Wash fruit; hull strawberries and cut rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the scissors a great finger-saver in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature control to 400 degrees and start the oven. Cook about 1 1/2 hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 1/2 to 1 hour, or until conserve becomes thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit). Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin.

### Quick Strawberry Jam.

- (Makes 6 glasses)
- 1 quart strawberries
- Boiling water
- 4 cups sugar

Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until water is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar, and shake over low flame until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes. Reduce heat, add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and seal when cold.

### Sunless Sun Preserves.

Take 4 cups of strawberries which have been washed and hulled and 5 cups sugar, place 1 cup berries in a heavy saucepan and cover with 1 cup sugar and continue until all of the berries and sugar have been placed in the saucepan layer by layer. Bring slowly to a boil and boil gently for 9 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand overnight. Next day bring to a boil and boil gently an additional 9 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and let stand in saucepan until thoroughly cold, then seal in hot sterilized jars. The berries remain whole and retain their natural flavor and color.

### Chili Sauce.

- 4 quarts ripe tomatoes
- 6 apples
- 2 onions
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons pickle spice
- 2 teaspoons paprika

Peel and chop fine the tomatoes, apples and onions. Add the brown sugar, vinegar and salt and the spices tied in a spice bag. Cook slowly until thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

### Send for Your Copy of 'Better Baking.'

Your homemade jams and jellies will taste twice as delicious when you serve them with homemade biscuits and rolls. You'll find tempting and unusual recipes for bread and rolls in Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Better Baking."

Mountain Muffins, Cheese Roll Biscuits, Peanut Butter Bread, and Hot Cinnamon Rolls; you'll find tested recipes for these and other delicious baked foods in "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this cook book now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Likens Room to Fabulously Gowned Woman

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Like a fabulously gowned woman was a room we saw yesterday. Extravagant, extreme, utterly charming, it had great verve. Yet, when we describe it, don't blame us personally or think that we're wishing it on you. Oh no—it's not that kind of a room. . . . we merely report it as news.

The walls were covered with a dramatic red and white plaid gingham which was also used for bedspread and for upholstery on sofa and chairs. But that wasn't all—the floor was painted black with chintz flowers painted riotously in a broad all-over border around a plain black carpet in the center of the room. The furniture was all French provincial antiques in walnut and fruitwoods.

White curtains, made full and straight, were of embroidered muslin hung from a wooden pole painted white. Lamps had bases of clear glass, made of old oil lamps, with shades of embroidered muslin. Accessories were rather fussy little oddments with a domestic air about them reminiscent of tidy French housekeeping. In short, it was a room inspired by the France that isn't Paris. And a very delightful world that is, with ideas of its own and great appeal.

Though few of us would want to go all the way with a flowered floor and plaid walls all in the same room, still they're both ideas to tuck away in our bonnets. The plaid idea would be a most effective way to give that old maple furniture a new lease on life. Paper the walls in a plaid or checked gingham; use the same material for bedspread and chair covers, and see what gaiety you'd have. With a plain floor, though, unless you're very expert. On the other hand, you might try the painted floor as a recipe for rejuvenating a room where you want plain walls. Paint the flower border around the room, either by tracing or stenciling a bold design to

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### PERSONAL

Broadway Service, 246 W. 44th, N. Y. Visiting city, hotel, theater, train reservations, shopping, etc. All arrangements accurate.

### BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and uniformity. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, Pileville, Pa. Rockdale, Md.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

6 OR 8 EXPOSURE ROLL  
Films Developed 25¢  
DECKLE EDGE PRINTS (Coin)  
5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL  
Mail Films To  
BOX 5105, HIGHLANDTOWN STA., BALTIMORE, MD.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

- Are sound waves visible?
- How many official salutes with cannon are given the President of the United States?
- Are more than one pattern of fingerprints found on one man?
- In what state was the Battle of Tippecanoe fought?
- What animal is known as the bear's little brother?
- In law what does a plea of nolo contendere mean?
- In what is milk delivered in India?
- Why is it called the "pupil" of the eye?
- What is peculiar about the sheep of the Republic of Lebanon?
- One lump of sugar represents how many feet of sugar cane?

### The Answers

- Intense sound waves are visible and can be photographed by spark photography.
- Twenty-one.
- As many as five of the standard nine prints have been found on one man.
- Indiana, near the present city of Lafayette.
- The raccoon, because it walks very much like a bear.
- I will not contest.
- In long, hollow bamboo stalks.
- The Latin word pupilla, from which the word "pupil" is derived, means "little doll." The pupil of the eye is so called because a person can see his image reflected in miniature in the cornea of another's eye.
- The sheep have large fat tails which provide energy to the herders when their natural supply of food is low. Small wagons in which the sheep may rest their tails are provided by the herders.
- Approximately three feet.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Excellent pads for the stair-carpet can be made by covering a fairly thick pad of newspaper with hessian, felt or cloth.

Cooling Oven.—Sometimes an oven that always overheats can be cooled by putting open pans of water in it during baking. Water absorbs considerable heat and may reduce the oven temperature as much as 50 degrees.

Keeping Cool.—If your home is heated by warm air ducts, get the furnace man to install a proper fan in the basement which will drive the cool cellar air up into the house through the ducts.

Save left-over toast for use as bread crumbs. Run it once through the food chopper or roll it out with the rolling pin. Store in a covered glass jar.

Lime marks on bath tub, caused by hard water, can be removed by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... GO MUCH FARTHER  
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

## Facts of ADVERTISING

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Industry Cannot Compete With Dictators' 'Slave Labor'

Hull's Reciprocal Trade Treaties Will Be Rendered Useless as World Market Becomes Flooded by Materials Produced at Pittance Wages.

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

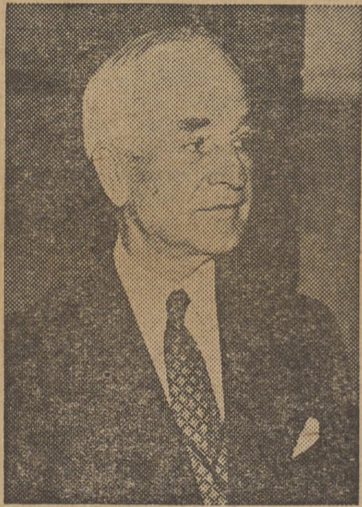
WASHINGTON.—The Hitler armistice terms that were imposed upon France bring to this country, and other nations of the Western hemisphere, the stark reality that our whole business structure must undergo drastic reorganization and readjustment. It is a fact that can no longer be ignored. We are faced with a situation that requires our government and our economic leadership to look first, last and all of the time to the preservation of an American principle.

Whether we like it or not, the terms forced down the throats of the French by Hitler and the gagging added by the fatty Mussolini have put the United States, its consuming public, its workers and its general commercial effort in a tough spot. It is a situation in which we must produce all of the things we need, and we need not plan on producing more than we need!

To present one phase, one result, of the economic destruction of France by the Hitler victory, it is necessary only to point to what has happened to the trade agreement program arranged and defended always by Secretary Cordell Hull of the department of state. Secretary Hull, to my mind, is the most sincere and honest individual of the Roosevelt administration. He conceived and supported the trade agreement plan because he believed it was the solution to many problems arising between nations. It was, he believed, a step toward international peace because most of the international troubles start from international trade jealousies.

Hull's Trade Treaties Are 'Washed Up'

But Mr. Hull's trade treaties are gone, washed up. They mean nothing at all now. None of the European nations that have come under Hitler influence will be able to observe them, because Hitler will di-



CORDELL HULL  
'His treaties collapsed.'

rect their trade. Few, if any, of the nations elsewhere in the world can continue to observe the agreements because they must look first to self-preservation.

While I never have felt that Mr. Hull's conception of dealing with international trade was such hot stuff, I have felt always nevertheless that his ideals and his objectives were to be respected. He has fought for the principle through all of my quarter of a century in Washington. Now, one swoop of a military machine, not even within our borders, and the whole program becomes impotent and unimportant. It is a tragedy of the kind that sometimes hits ideals.

And with the Hull program out of the window, what next? At best, any statement can be only a guess. Yet, some of the facts, must be accepted as basic. One of these facts is that throughout all of the Europe, where people live under the steel boot of a dictator, workers are going to be little more than slaves for the next decade or longer. They will be peons. They will do the work assigned to them and they will do it at rates of pay fixed by the dictator.

Since the dictator form of rule will direct at least 80 per cent of all Europe and an equal portion of Asia, it is easy to conceive that the dictators will use the products of the labor to gain money for rebuilding and rehabilitation and for maintenance of the greatest armies the world has ever known. Those products will be sold wherever they

U. S. INDUSTRY

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, foresees a closing world market for American products as a result of the European war. He predicts that U. S. farmers and manufacturers will be unable to compete with materials produced in the dictator countries by forced labor. Bruckart advises us to follow the old adage, "charity begins at home."

United States Army Transforming 20,000 Machine Guns

WASHINGTON.—The war department disclosed that about 20,000 machine guns of World war design were being converted into heavier weapons adaptable for use against tanks and low-flying airplanes. The guns are 30-caliber water-cooled types, such as those originally used successfully by the American forces near the close of the World war. They are being converted at Rock Island, Ill., arsenal

can be sold and they will be sold at prices below anything ever dreamed of under our system and the American standard of living.

U. S. Foreign Markets Will Be Closed

To put the question bluntly: how will the owners of our steel mills or our automobile factories or thousands of other businesses be able to compete with that kind of labor? Rates of pay in this country long have been double and triple and more above the European or Asiatic rates. Our workers continue to seek more and more of the share of production. But will the things they produce ever reach a market, except in the United States, when Germans and French and Italians and Russians and Japanese and others are working for a few cents a day? I think not.

Or take agriculture. Will American wheat or corn or fat hogs or dairy products be sold in the markets of the world at the cost of production when the workers of the dictator nations are producing the same things and being given perhaps only enough food for living?

There could be countless other illustrations offered, but these serve to illustrate the steadily closing gap through which our excess of agricultural products and manufactured commodities heretofore have been passing. I think the picture that is plainly visible now ought to compel every government official and every political party to turn thoughts to the American problem.

Hitler's Peace Terms Are Terribly Harsh

The Hitler terms have been released only sufficiently for a conception of their terrible harshness. No one yet can tell how much of France will remain under complete control of Germany, or how much of it will become absolute German territory. We know only that, in general, all of France's sources of supplies will pass into German control, or will be managed under Hitler's Nazi program. We do not yet know whether there will be surrender of all colonial possessions, islands and the like. Yet, there is none so foolish as to believe that Hitler will overlook the opportunity of directing the production and trade of every area which may serve as a cog in the great Nazi economic machine.

Propaganda Is Used To Make People Slaves

Some may ask why this dark outlook is emphasized and what basis there is for it, beyond the explanations already given. I think the answer is simple. The drain of war preparation that has been made upon all of those nations involved, not to mention the tremendous expenditure of men and money during actual fighting, has left each race of peoples denuded. The dictators dare not let revolutionary movements get started. The steel boot will walk across the bodies of every person who offers opposition to any order to produce food and fiber. Propaganda will be used to convince those peoples that it is their duty to their homeland. Propaganda was successful in working those people like slaves, as Hitler did, in building up the war machine.

We have seen some indication of this in Russia. The Soviet dictator has decreed an extension of working hours for all workers in Russia. The people were told merely that they will work many hours more. They have to do it, or be shot.

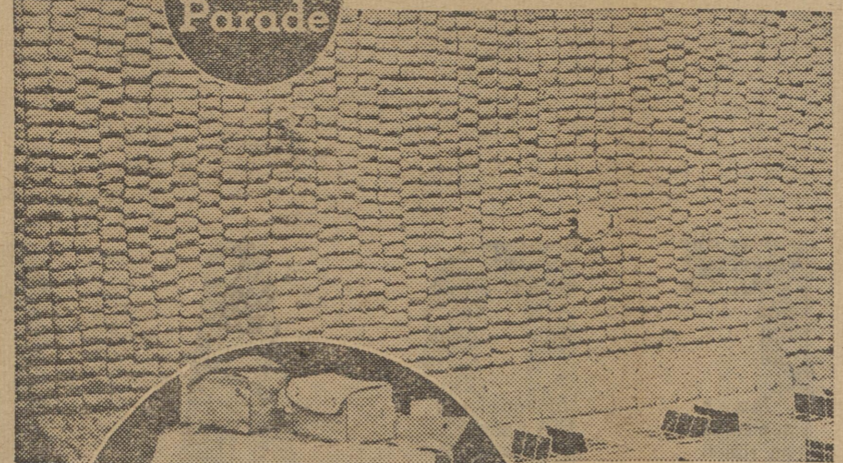
It may be that the new Soviet order represents a renewed war preparation on the part of the Communists. None here knows the answer. The fact remains, however, that the great horde of Russians are to be driven like plow mules into long days of harsh labor—while the cheap Communist agitators in this country foment new strikes for short hours and higher pay. It is a sour situation. But it is very real, and it shows what dictators can do.

All of which seems to me to prove that there is a right important battle in the United States that we had better win. While administration folks and partisan politicians shout and create new hysteria about a military machine to defend us, I hold to the idea that we had better divide attention to defense of the nation into two phases. We had better prepare to defend within as well as without.

It is tragic, of course, that millions of old people and women and children are suffering in Europe. But I rise to inquire whether they have a claim on our government ahead of the folks who have become a part of America? There have been a dozen or more appeals from within this country by which it has been sought to make homes here for the destitute and the unfortunate victims of the European conflagration. The sentiment is fine but I, for one, still believe in the old adage that "Charity begins at home." We should eliminate suffering here first.

London Is Ready for Sky Raids And Business Goes On 'as Usual'

London has taken the most careful air raid precautions to repel the Nazi invaders from the sky, with sandbags playing an important part in the defense. However, in between air raid warnings the regular way of life goes on undisturbed. Britain takes it all as a matter of fact. Up in the sky at all times one can see hundreds of silvery balloons afloat. Store fronts are sandbagged, but business goes on as usual. Air raid precautions have become "streamlined" to meet the emergency. The cinema is popular, and the populace has learned to carry gas masks at all times.



Picture Parade



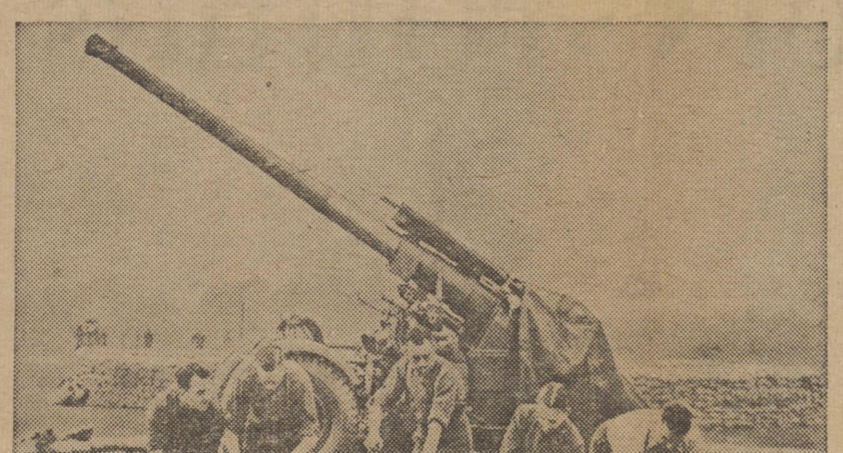
(Above) Myriads of sandbags above a London hospital make an unusual picture presentation. (Left) Gas masks are advertised like any other merchandise—these are of "smart appearance."



An English couple, gas masks over their shoulders, stop to admire the show windows of a London department store. They see nothing amiss or foreboding about the sandbags in the foreground. These things have become an accepted part of British life.



A brace of multiple anti-aircraft machine guns looks skyward from the bridge of one of the British navy's newest racing torpedo boats. The boats are capable of great speed.



(Above) This picture shows His Majesty's army erecting a barricade of sandbags, and one of England's newest anti-aircraft guns, in a London park. London parks are strangely deserted these days. (Left) Cafe or dugout? Believe it or not, it's the entrance to a London cafe! Incidentally, its ominous appearance does not keep patrons from wandering in.



Section of bombed village "somewhere in France."

**Burglar Photographs Self**  
A theater owner of Plymouth, Mass., and his employee, after repeated invasions, so arranged a camera flash that it would photograph anyone entering the office. The other night the burglar alarm sounded, and the next day on the strength of the developed film a young man known as Ernest J. F. Dupuis was arrested. He pleaded guilty of breaking and entering and larceny and was returned to the Shipley reform school, of which he was a parolee.

**Wanted 'Easy' Living**  
When two men "confessed" to the murder of Jaime Lozado in the Estancia San Roman Department of Rio Negro, police Uruguay were puzzled. One Santos was the first to admit guilt and soon afterward Leon Freydenberg declared in Montevideo that he killed Lozado. Given the third degree, Freydenberg finally admitted that he had "confessed" because he wanted to be placed in prison, where he could sleep and get three meals a day without having to work.



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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—Some people don't know when they are well off. Karl Ulmanis was a milk man at Lincoln, Neb., for five years, and

**Anyone in Need Of Good Milk Wagon Driver?**  
doing all right, before he went back to Latvia, to be president of the country and sit on a hot seat for 25 years thereafter. It was erroneously reported that he had fled, as the Russians moved in, but the news today is that he is still around, and has broadcast a message to his people to be nice to the invaders. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen. Considering that steady job he had, it looks like a score for the isolationists.

In Lincoln, in 1909, he was Karl Ullman, not Ulmanis, former dirt farmer and country editor in Latvia. The dean of the state college of agriculture got him the milk route, so he could work his way through college. He was graduated in the allotment. He was steady and dependable, and might have been mistaken for a Nebraska farmer.

One day he discarded his bib overalls, appeared in a store suit and was seen no more in those parts. Everybody liked him and they were especially shocked by the fact that he owed about \$1,000, which he had borrowed to start a cheese factory in Texas. Six years passed when A. L. Haecker, one of his creditors, had a letter from him, enclosing full payment of his debt. He explained that he had a nice job as president of Latvia and was glad to be able to pay what he owed. Other bank drafts followed. The \$1,000 was paid in full.

As president and foreign minister of Latvia, he lived in an ancient, turreted castle and ruled in a medieval throne room. On the wall behind his desk, the medieval heraldic emblem of Latvia was crossed with the green pennant of the Nebraska State College of Agriculture. But he wasn't having a wonderful time.

The country was under czarist Russia when young Mr. Ullman ran his newspaper. An indiscreet editorial brought about his departure for Lincoln by devious routes. To stave off Nazi aggression, he made himself dictator in 1934.

**THE** possibility of South and Central American countries picking up empire salvage before the U. S. A. works out its hemisphere defense plans seems to have been but lightly regarded. However, here's little Guatemala reaching out for British Honduras, and Sir Samuel Hoare's mahogany forests and mills therein, according to news reports.

**Gen. Jorge Ubico**, dictator of Guatemala for the last nine years, brings forward in the files the tale of a British pirate who snatched British Honduras from his country 60 years ago. "Losers weepers, finders keepers." Whether that applies to the wreckage of empires seems not to have been covered in international law.

General Ubico is the only living ruler who looks like Napoleon. He often is called the "Little Napoleon of the Tropics." He was elected for his first one-year term as president. He survived two revolutions during this term, and then set aside the constitutional limitation against more than one term—and has had eight repeats, so far.

The general received a technical and military education in the United States and Europe, and rose to political power through various provincial and national offices. He entered the national assembly in 1918. He concentrates on road-building, sanitation, agriculture and vocational training for young people. He has been strongly pro-U. S. A., and reports from Washington are that our state department probably wouldn't make much of a fuss over his grabbing British Honduras—as long as Hitler doesn't get it.

Brilliantly educated, hard-boiled and diligent, he has worked out in his small laboratory his own idea of an authoritarian state. Monopoly is the central idea. He grants exclusive concessions in basic goods and industries. To restrain grabbing and grafting, he establishes a probity department in his cabinet. Anyone working for the government or doing important business with it, has to file a complete inventory of his own and his family's possessions. If these goods and chattels increase too rapidly, the general's busy little gestapo is on the job.

WASHINGTON friends tell me that Herbert E. Gaston, of the treasury department, is the sparkplug of the vast international cartel project by which the administration hopes to build defenses against Hitler's coming economic blitzkrieg. Mr. Gaston is a newspaper man whose life obsession has been economics. A former editor of Non-Partisan league papers in the Northwest, it would appear that he then had a work-out in the organization of collective buying and selling. He hails from Oregon, and is 58.

HOW TO SEW by Ruth Wyeth Spears



shown here, and the pompous top-heavy back had been cut down. That was all, but the change was complete. If you are interested in adventures in homemaking be sure to send for Book 5. It has 32 pages of money saving ideas that you can put to use at once. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
Name .....  
Address .....

HERE comes the Bride again! Many of you have met her in Sewing Book 5. She is the same resourceful young lady whose adventures with an old dresser, a fish bowl and a piano stool are described in that book; and who remodeled one of the old rockers in Book 5. Today's sketch shows another of her slight 'o' hand tricks with a chair.

There it was in a junk shop window. "Did you ever see anything so impossible?" I said, "It looks like a pompous old dowager with a pompadour." And the little bride said, "Yes, but I think its personality could be changed; I can see it as a jolly little old lady sitting in the corner with a gingham apron." Sure enough, the next time I went to see the Bride, there was the chair sitting in a faded time. He was steady and dependable, and might have been mistaken for a Nebraska farmer.



Defeat or Victory  
There are important cases in which the difference between half a heart and a whole one makes just the difference between signal defeat and splendid victory.—Boyd.

**GET VITAMINS YOU NEED...**  
AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!

Oranges can help you to feel your best  
When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot"! you'll say.  
But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!  
The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.  
There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges right away. They're the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

**Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES**  
Best for Juice — and Every use!

**IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES**  
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

**ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT**

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

**JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS**

# BASEBALL

LIONS versus  
ROTARIANS

Harrington Public  
School Grounds

FRIDAY, JULY 19

6 O'clock

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