

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NO. 14

ERNEST RAUGHLEY CATCHES 153-LB. TUNA AT OCEANCITY

Third Giant Allison Tuna Captured off Resort Town Within The Past Two Weeks

OTHER LOCAL FISHERMEN LUCKY

Ernest Raughley, of Harrington, who, during the past few years, has captured quite a number of fish of unusual size, and who lost fishing honors to Abie Parsons and Doc Emory by a small margin last year, climbed to the top of the heap last Friday when he boated a 153-pound Allison tuna off the coast of Ocean City, Md., while fishing with Capt. Clarence Carpenter on the Susie E. This is the third giant Allison tuna, each weighing more than 100 pounds, caught off Ocean City within the past two weeks, one tipping the scales at 192 1/2 pounds, breaking the U. S. coastal record.

Mr. Raughley is elated, not only at his success in boating the tuna, but over the good fortune of the other Harrington members of the fishing party. He reports that Doc Emory boated one of the finest fished fish he has ever seen; that Walter J. Paskey hooked a huge skate, and that Abie Parsons boated a n enormous sardine.

THE TENANT FARM PROGRAM

Tenant farmers who are interested in purchasing farms through the Tenant Purchase Program may secure their applications from the Farm Security Administration offices in Dover or Georgetown, from one of the County Agents or from one of the Tenant Purchase Committee members in any of the three counties, according to Chester J. Tyson, R. R. Supervisor. These committees are: John G. Tarburton, Dover; Arthur F. Walker, Woodside; J. Frank Rice, Felton; Charles P. Pryor, Clayton; Victor P. Kohn, Middletown; H. C. Milliken, Newark; E. Laird Kratz, Greenwood; F. M. Gum, Jr., Frankford; Elmer Dickerson, Milton.

Mr. Tyson urges farmers to apply at once regardless of whether or not they have applied in previous years, since previous applications will be considered only upon request from an applicant.

Tenant Purchase loans are large enough to enable worthwhile tenants to buy farms and, if necessary, to repair buildings or put up new ones. They are repayable over a period of forty years at three percent interest.

Each borrower has a wide choice in selecting the farm he wishes to purchase; but it should be a family-size farm which can be operated with labor available in the family.

FREDERICA

I. Watson Betts, Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., spent the week-end with his mother.

Mrs. Walter White and daughter, Betty Dare, are enjoying a part of their vacation at Beach Arlington. They are guests of Mrs. Minnie Camper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer entertained during the week Mrs. Alfred Merency and son, Richard, of Westville, N. J.; Harry Carter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ammor, Mrs. Lida Marvel, of Houston; Mrs. Outten, of Greenwood; Boone Palmer, Mrs. Ella Hennessy, Wilmington; Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson, Houston.

Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Mrs. Ralph Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent Wednesday at Oak Orchard.

Mrs. Claude Fisher and daughter, Edna Mae, and Miss Jane Webb were among those from town attending the World's Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Hoy and children are spending part of their vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and daughter, Margaret Price, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overdeer, of Wilmington, are guests of Mrs. Laura Carrow.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Gerow, of Rehoboth, spent Thursday in town.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle were among a party who were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow at their summer home at Rehoboth on Sunday.

Miss Lucille Van Hoy is entertaining Miss Cordelia Pardee, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Wilmington, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Hoy.

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle has gone to Atlantic City. She will spend two weeks at the resort.

"POP" RICHARDS ON WAY TO HIS SECOND MILLION

Enoch S. Richards, of Harrington, a salesman who once was 59, this month completed his millionth mile on the road without accident, a "pinch" or a ticket.

This record, compiled after 28 years of driving, has taken him the equivalent of 40 times around the earth, and clinches, rivets, and throws away the key—to assure his title as the safest driver in Delaware, a title bestowed upon him in 1936 by the Delaware Motor Club, the Delaware Safety Council, and the state police.

Mr. Richards blushing admits that he is a "Caspar Milquetoast" on the road, and lets the other fellow have the right of way, even if it is not due him.

"The arrogant driver, who has the right of way and plunges ahead, full throttle, can end up in the hospital just as easily as the fellow who is dead wrong," Mr. Richards says.

He has driven in nearly every state in the union and in parts of Canada, under all sorts of road conditions, says that unrelated attention to the road is the cardinal principle that all drivers should follow.

"Don't depend on the other fellow to be safe—be safe yourself," he added.

Furthermore, he keeps the mechanical condition of his car checked periodically, and makes sure it is in tip-top shape. Good brakes and good steering are the first requisites," he says.

His first car was an old right-hand drive model. He has owned eight cars since, some of them, he admits, superior to the first one. He is on his way to the second million mark, and believes the first million miles are the hardest. Here's his code:

Still going strong on safety.
Still using the old slogan: Drive safely around curves, over hills, and in traffic.

Still have good eyes—and can tell the difference between 45 and 75 miles per hour on the road.

Still have brains enough left not to drive at the latter speed.

Still have the car in perfect condition at all times.

Still preaching safety along the road as I go, especially Delaware's road slogan:

"If you drink, don't drive—
If you drive, don't drink."

BLADES CROSS ROADS

Louis Holden, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden.

John McMullen lost a valuable horse last week.

Mrs. Lambert Blades and family, accompanied by George Ruhl, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Oswald Vogl spent the past two weeks in Wilmington.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donophan were Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Wyatt, daughter, Maxine, and Charlie Brown, of Harrington.

The Smith farm, at the cross roads, has been sold to Oswald Vogl.

Milton Bloom and Lambert Blades went to Barkley and Ingleside, Md., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogl entertained friends from New York last week-end.

Frank Hrupsa, of Georgetown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartos Hrupsa.

A swimming party was held at Garland Lake on Tuesday evening.

Among those present were Miss Carlotte Peck, of Harrington; Russell Blades, of Burrsville; George Ruhl, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lambert Blades, Leonard and Janice Blades.

BROWNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry entertained relatives from Virginia over the week-end.

Anstine Stafford is on the sick list.

Willie Wright is building new barns at his home and at the place tenanted by Morris Wright at Andrewville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulholland entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Elmer Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Rust, of Farmington.

John Hendricks and family spent the week-end in Pennsylvania.

Miss Margaret Mulholland, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks are the parents of a baby boy.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Thomas C. Jones, Minister

9:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "The Hands of Jesus."

7:30 P. M.—Gospel Services; subject: "Prayer as a Battlefield."
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

MASTEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Wyatt and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Prime Hook Beach, where they have been spending some time with Mrs. Wyatt's daughter, Mrs. Emma Jefferson.

Miss Mary Curtis, of Wilmington, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curtis, at the Johnson Hotel at Bowers on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curtis, of Harrington, and John Tidewell, of Wilmington, were married August 3, at Elkton, Md., and are now at their cottage at Bayview, Del.

Reynolds Minner, of Federalsburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kates and son, Elmer, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Kelley and Walter Mills, were-near Castle visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Clarence Jarrell are touring in the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidewell entertained at their Bayview cottage on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Furtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch and family, Miss Mary Curtis and John Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner, of Seaford.

Mrs. Mabel Moore and family and Mrs. Edith Minner and son, Edsel, went on a Sunday School picnic at Trappe Pond on Friday.

Among those who spent Sunday at Riverview were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner and daughter, Grace; Mrs. Sara Breeding and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Minner and daughter, Marie.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the accident of Bennie Green, whose car collided with another car near Greensboro, Md., last Saturday night.

Among the occupants of the car were Clifford M. Donophan, who received a broken collar bone, and William Green, who received cuts and bruises of the head. It is not known how badly Bennie is hurt, but we hope they will all be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Camper, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of Mardella Springs, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minner recently.

PARADISE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raughley and family, Linwood Biddle and Donald Kent are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

Janette Knapp visited Rehoboth Thursday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Edith McKnatt.

Ann and Jane Hill and Florence Biddle spent Monday at Oak Orchard as guests of Mrs. Clarence Raughley.

This community was surprised and saddened to hear of the death of Roy Jackson, Sr., which occurred last Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Lyons, with whom he resided. He leaves four other children: Mary Ward, Eddie and Roy Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Edna Sapp; also several grandchildren. Funeral services from the Boyer Funeral Home, with interment at Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill and Mary Traves, of Milford, spent Tuesday evening at Oak Orchard.

Many people made their annual pilgrimage to Bowers Beach last Thursday, it being "Big Thursday." For many years past a visit to Bowers on Big Thursday meant greeting friends which were seldom seen elsewhere.

Last Saturday was really a "Big" day to the hundreds of colored people from Delaware and nearby states, it being "Big" Saturday at Bowers. The weather last week was ideal for visiting beaches and swimming and from all reports, a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, with Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, of near Milford, spent Sunday at Oak Orchard.

Mrs. Irene Jackson, Edgar Jones and friends motored to Ocean City, Md., on Sunday evening.

The farmers in this vicinity started picking cantaloupes and watermelons this week. Some are shipping to nearby markets, while others are hauled to Hill's Service Station, which is rapidly becoming a local auction block, many trucks from different states stopping each day. Several thousand baskets of cantaloupes and hundreds of watermelons will be handled from this station alone, as well as many numbers which will be sold direct to the truckers from the farms.

Mrs. Frank Jones visited her mother, Mrs. M. Dill, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Farrow and son, Harry; Mrs. George W. Hill, Patsy Ann Billings and Mrs. Minnie Hudson and children spent Tuesday afternoon at South Bowers, enjoyed the bathing and a "weenie roast" afterwards.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan and two children, of Stamford, Conn., visited Augustus Morgan and son, Frank, on Sunday.

Mary Dawson and Ann Vinyard spent the past week at Riverdale.

Mrs. Floyd Rust was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Shockley Daugherty on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooters are entertaining their niece, Miss Sarah Wooters, of Philadelphia, and their granddaughter, Miss Lida Camper, this week.

Mrs. Randolph Graham, Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson and Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent last week-end at Rehoboth.

E. Frank Burris was a week-end guest at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Georgia Hill, of Frederica, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Armour.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood on Tuesday were Mrs. Walter Kershaw and children, of Ridgely, Md.

Ralph Sharp, of the U. S. Navy, is spending part of a 20-day leave with his brother, Eugene Sharp, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cavanaugh, of Wilmington, spent the past week with Mrs. Cavanaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinyard.

Wilmington visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen.

Jane Scott has returned home after spending the past month in Milford with Miss Anne Scott.

Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain, of Frederica, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cain on Sunday.

Ralph Wilson is home after being in Dover part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas.

Overnight guests in Ridgely, Md., on Tuesday and Wednesday were Mrs. Paul Greenlee and son, Larry; Hummel Sapp, Jim Salsbury, Bob Beardsley, Bill Gambol and Dave Vinyard spent the week-end at Riverdale.

Mrs. Ida Johnson is staying in Selbyville for some time.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour is Miss Theodora Mahoney, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott had Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayars, Jr.; Mrs. Jennie E. Melvin and Miss Pauline Melvin, of Chester, as their week-end guests.

Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood is visiting in Wilmington.

Jane Scott is spending a few days in Georgetown.

FREDERICA

Miss Mary Melvin is visiting with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jester, Naomi Gray and son and Mrs. Sara Langrell spent several days last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mabel Raughley, who has been very ill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley, of Milford, is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington and daughter, Betty Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley and daughter, Leona, spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Mrs. Judson Ryan and children, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. S. K. Betts during the week.

Mrs. Della Mitten had as her recent guests Dr. James Andrews, of Philadelphia; John Short, of Ellendale. The past Sunday Mrs. Mitten was the guest of her brother, John Short, at Ellendale.

Mrs. Reynolds Rogers returned to her home here following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wagner, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook and occupying the house on Front street adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury, Jr.

BEAUTY CONTEST AT REESE THEATRE MONDAY, AUG. 19

Miss Delaware will be selected in a contest sponsored by the Atlantic City Beauty Contest Board at the Reese Theatre on Monday, August 19. The audience will pick the winner to compete in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, one of the biggest attractions of that famous national resort.

The management of the Reese Theatre states that this is one of the outstanding stage presentations of the summer season, and lists a super program of motion pictures. Douglas Fairbanks and Madeline Carroll are featured in the new Paramount hit, "Safari," along with a variety program of short subjects.

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED

W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, has announced award to George E. Shockley, Rehoboth Beach, of the contract for construction of the Dewey Beach double-leaf bascule bridge over the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal. Shockley's bid of \$151,689.50 was low.

LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE NAMED

For the purpose of studying and identifying the physical and economic differences between the land use areas and developing a coordinated rural planning program a land use project is being sponsored by the state agriculture colleges in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and state and county land use planning committees consisting of representatives of the various types of farming and agricultural agencies within the county and state.

In accordance with this plan, a land planning committee has been appointed in Kent county, the personnel of which includes C. Arthur Taylor, Harrington; R. Harry Wilson, Dover; H. Clifford Clark, Kenton; Lawrence E. Cain, Felton; Clarence E. Jester, Milford; J. Frank Rice, Felton; John G. Tarburton, Dover; William H. Richter, Dover; Lyndon D. Caulk, Woodside; J. Frank Gordy, Dover; Chester J. Tyson, Dover; W. Fred Rickards, Dover; Robert Garton, Dover; William S. Taber, Dover; Clarence E. Keyes, Farmington; Nathaniel W. Taylor; Frank W. Richardson, Wyoming; Elmer Pratt, Smyrna; Isaac Thomas, Maryland; Emil Kiehlbass, Milford; Mrs. H. Clifford Clark, Kenton; Mrs. Virgil Frazier, Felton; Mrs. Jennie R. Short, Milford, and Mrs. Earle D. Willey, Dover.

At the second meeting of this committee, which was held in the legislative building in Dover on the evening of August 7, a permanent organization was formed with Isaac Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Virgil Frazier, vice-chairman; Russell E. Wilson, and Miss Hazel H. Darrell, assistant executive secretary. Clarence E. Jester and Mrs. H. Clifford Clark were selected to represent the county committee on the state land use planning committee.

Along with the development of a coordinated land use and rural planning project for Kent county, other objectives of this committee will be to determine the problems which affect agriculture and farm family income, present practical solutions for these problems through the unified efforts of all agencies operating within the county, and assist in directing the agricultural work in the county in order that definite and proper action will be taken by all interested persons. Another meeting of this committee will be held about the middle of October, at which time further consideration will be given to these agricultural problems and plans for further group meetings of rural people during the fall and winter months to discuss rural conditions.

With the Motor Vehicle Department's safety lane having but a few more days to go, the Delaware Safety Council points out that there is a relationship between defects disclosed and the personal safety of a large number of motor vehicle operators.

Up to date, the figures show that about one car in every six has been refused approval at the safety lanes. This means that in some way or another every sixth driver is risking his own life and those of his passengers as well as the public.

Nearly one car in every eleven has been rejected for defective brakes, the Motor Vehicle Department record shows. And turning to the State Police Department figures for 1939 one can discover what this has meant. Out of 2,505 accidents investigated by the state police, there were 300 vehicles showing mechanical defects, and of this 300, there were 68 found to have defective brakes. Two fatalities were the result of accidents in which the cars involved had defective brakes, and 28 persons were injured.

With 1,896 cars rejected for defective headlights in the first 24,200 tested this year, the Council points to the fact that last year one person was killed and five injured in accidents arising from glaring headlights. Three deaths were involved and 19 injuries resulted from 49 accidents in 1939 in which cars had smooth tires, and this year's inspection has brought some 500 rejections on this item.

Figures like these, the Council points out, show the personal stake which every motorist has in having his car inspected as soon as possible, for in many instances the rejections have come as a surprise to the car owner who was unaware of the danger to which he and his passengers were being exposed.

43 PWA PROJECTS COMPLETED

Delaware's 43 Public Works Administration projects have been completed at an estimated cost of \$8,088,505, it was announced Tuesday in a report by Col. M. E. Gilmore, regional PWA director, to Col. S. W. Clark, commissioner of public works. During the seven years of its existence, the PWA here gave grants amounting to \$2,877,748 and loans totaling \$151,180.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Edward Rice spent last week with relatives and friends in Beverly, N. J.

Benjamin Moore, Sr., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martha Maris, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained on Wednesday Prof. W. C. Highfield, of Wilmington.

Miss Hazel Ross, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachie Ross, and brother, Walter Jester.

Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Meredith, of Felton, spent Wednesday of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Mary Irma Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Harrington, Ridgely, Md., to Francis L. Highfield, son of Prof. W. C. Highfield, of Wilmington, which will take place from the Peninsula Methodist Church, Wilmington, Saturday, August 17. Their many friends here extend them every good wish for happiness and success.

The fourth annual covered dish luncheon was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Greenlee Sunday, August 11. Music for the occasion was furnished by Prof. W. C. Highfield and choir, of Wilmington. The evening address, entitled "Temple of Freedom Is Threatened," was delivered by Rev. W. F. Schmidt, of Dover, who did ample justice to his subject. Rev. G. J. Meredith, of Felton, assisted. About seventy guests were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Temple Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruwell, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred S. Gruwell and daughter, Diana; Mrs. Mamie Adams and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jarrell; Mrs. Mary Still, Mrs. R. C. Smithers and daughter, Edith Mae; Misses M. Gladys Jarrell, Helen Ingram, Mess. Hoy Gruwell and Fred Wrentz, of Canterbury; Mrs. J. H. McMullen, Howard Jarrell, Prof. W. C. Highfield and son, Francis; Miss Irma Harrington, Mrs. Laura Reed, Mrs. Blanche Reynolds and J. H. Beckerle, of Wilmington; Miss Betty Kurkhrids, of Linwood, Pa.; Miss Freda Dyhett, Alfred Dyhett and Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Dover; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Miss Emely F. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cahall and daughter, Doris Ann; Dr. M. S. Faunce, Mrs. Anna B. Gooden, Miss Nellie Hughes, Mrs. Adelia E. Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. Willard Everett and son, Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Masten, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lister, Harrington; Mrs. Anna M. Brittingham, Mrs. Benjamin Moore and daughter, Mrs. Walter Paskey and son, Edward; Mrs. B. Frank Jester and J. T. Moore, of this place.

A large number of our citizens spent Sunday at Rehoboth and Tolchester Beach.

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.

Notice

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, dated April 16, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of William H. Dill on the 16th day of April A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said William H. Dill are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

WILLIE J. DILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown spent Saturday with relatives in New Jersey.

Clyde Tucker and Ray Masten are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

GOV. CHENOWETH PAYS ROTARY CLUB OFFICIAL VISIT

Warns That Rotary Is Not A Social Club, but Has Many Serious Duties to Perform

URGED TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP

District Governor Arthur Chenoweth, of Atlantic City, paid his official visit to the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel Tuesday evening.

His talk was unusual—and splendid. He indulged in no pleasantries, but rolled up his sleeves and plunged into the subject dearest to his heart, Rotary.

Very much in earnest, he impressed his hearers by his sincerity. "Rotary isn't a social club," he said, "although there is a social side. From a social standpoint, this could be called a golf club or a bridge club—but this is a ROTARY Club. Rotary is a serious business and you have a serious duty to perform."

"In other days, when the world was more prosperous, Rotary Clubs in the larger cities founded homes for crippled children, paid for the operation of those homes, and financed many other costly and worthwhile projects. With the change in world conditions, the clubs find it a heavy burden to operate these institutions. Your club is a small one, and most of the more than five thousand Rotary Clubs throughout the world are small ones—therefore, I do not ask you to be the financial sponsor for any project, however worthy, but I do ask you to supply the leadership."

To emphasize this point, he cited the work of the Smyrna Rotary Club in connection with the bathing beach opened there last week: "The Rotary Club didn't supply the funds for that beach. It conceived the idea, it enlisted the aid of other organizations and individuals, and was responsible for its success. It supplied the leadership."

FELTON

Mrs. Carl Hughes and daughter, Miss Nellie Hughes, have returned from a stay of several days at Lewes Beach. Miss Louise Jester accompanied them home for a visit.

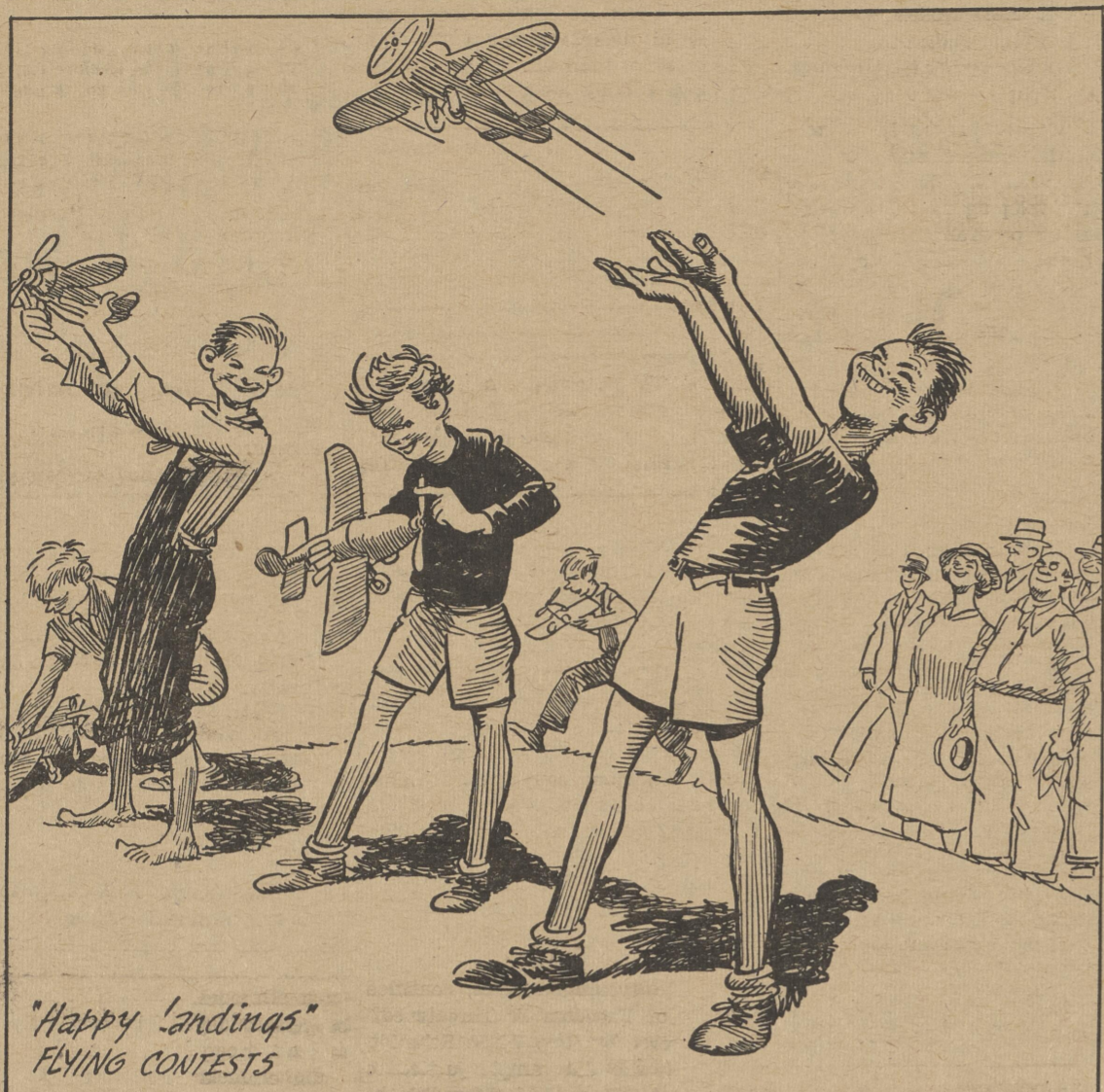
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughters, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham Sundal. On Tuesday, Mrs. Bringham left for an extended stay with her son, Joseph Bringham, and family in Quakerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and sons, of New York, have been visiting Mrs. Vogler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Macklin.

James Davis, of York, Pa., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Happy Landings FLYING CONTESTS

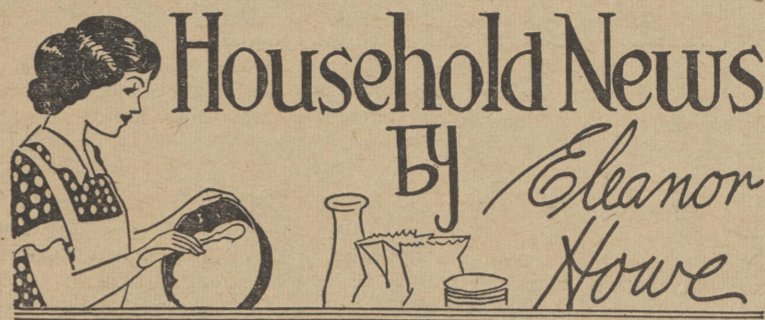


PROGRAM FOR THE WILLKIE ACCEPTANCE

Morning: 1-Inspection of the house in which Wendell Willkie was born... 2-Short talk by nursemaid who remembers distinctly that as a child in arms Willkie had the kind of personality that made her give him a lollipop when the doctor ordered paragonic.



SUMMER SALADS (Recipes Below.)



Salads, in summer, are as important as swimming or tennis, or golf! Nothing tastes quite so good as a cool, crisp mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables, served with just the proper dressing.

If you're planning a picnic for a crowd, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find in it Miss Howe's own tested recipes for picnic foods—a recipe for a chocolate cake to serve 25 hungry picnickers; directions for making barbecue sandwiches or meat loaf for the same size crowd; and a recipe for a gallon of inexpensive chocolate chip cream.

What makes a good salad? Plenty of crisp, fresh greens, a blend of fruits or vegetables or fish, a zesty dressing and a dash of color, say the experts. To make salads appetizing and refreshing, as they should be, everything must be fresh, crisp, and well chilled.

Use other greens besides lettuce for garnishing salads, and in mixed green salads, as well. Watercress, tender inside leaves of raw spinach, endive, escarole and romaine are good for variety.

Peel oranges, sliced and served with fresh, whole berries, with lettuce, watercress or endive for a garnish, make an attractive and refreshing meal.

Golden Fruit Salad. (Serves 6) 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup juice from canned pineapple (hot)

French Dressing. (Makes 1 1/2 cups) 1/2 clove garlic (grated) 4 lumps sugar 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon paprika 1 cup oil 1/2 cup vinegar

Crab Apple Salads. (Serves 6) 6 eggs Pink pure food color 12 cloves 6 tiny sprigs of green 1 head lettuce 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Place eggs in saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer gently until eggs are hard cooked (about 15 minutes). Remove shells while eggs are very hot, then while holding egg under hot water, flatten both ends of the egg until it takes on the shape of a small crab apple. Paint a tint

Adolf Hitler has sent to Mussolini as a gift a train of three armored cars equipped with 16 anti-aircraft guns in the hope "that it may accompany you in the future to protect your life."

Out of 900,000 tulip bulbs planted by the city of New York in a special Riverside drive garden 800,000 failed to come up. After that we don't feel so futile about the daffodil bed.

"Typical Families" have been chosen to occupy model homes at the New York World's fair. A "typical family" is, we suppose, a family where mother leaves the radio on for hours and replies, (a) "I don't know," when asked what's on the air; (b) where father is expected to work on the rock garden every night after a hard day in the office and still go over to the Smiths for bridge; (c) where the groceries take second place to gasoline; (d) where everybody agrees that the auto must be kept though doctors go unpaid.

Lady With Mansion Must Be an Executive By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN It's a snare and a delusion to think that an impressive array of servants means a life of leisure. It just means that the lady with that kind of a house has to become an executive and a high-powered organizer to keep an ambitious establishment moving on greased wheels.

And here's a very important point about successful homemaking... a certain amount of actual physical labor seems to be essential to a woman's happiness. Even my handsome hostess went into the kitchen and baked her extra special cakes, while she confided to me that she always washed and ironed the finest of her sheer curtains.

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear."

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

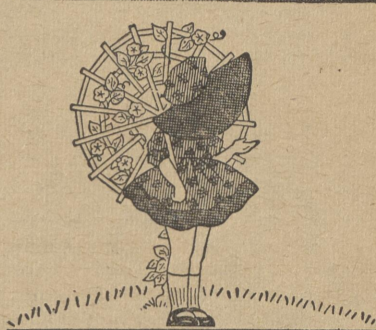
HOME STUDY COURSES

MORE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES present themselves if you know stenography. The complete "MAGIC CIRCLE" course in self-teaching, shorthand and shorthand writing will be sent you upon receipt of \$1.00.

BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Size, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and uniformity. Inquire about our easy payment plan.

Things to make



BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden in herself, this cute little sunbonnet girl has practical features too. The parasol trellis she holds is ideal for climbing flowers and vines.

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

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

Choose Only the Best Life is short—too short to get everything. Choose you must, and as you choose, choose only the best—in friends, in books, in recreation, in everything.—Anon.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Cheerfulness Wears Cheerfulness is also an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.—Samuel Smiles.

New York World's Fair 3 DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR \$10.

INCLUDES: 1. Two days' admission to Fair. 2. Theatre ticket (you select Play) or admission to Radio City Music Hall. 3. Sightseeing Bus Tour, or Yacht Cruise around Manhattan Island. 4. Conducted tour of Radio City. 5. 2 nights' lodging at Stratford Arms Hotel. 6. Dinner and 2 breakfasts in hotel. 7. Tips, formal, baggage in and out.

World's Fair Special Overnight Rate \$4.00—two persons... Lodging, breakfast, car storage... Write for complete rate schedule and illustrated leaflet.

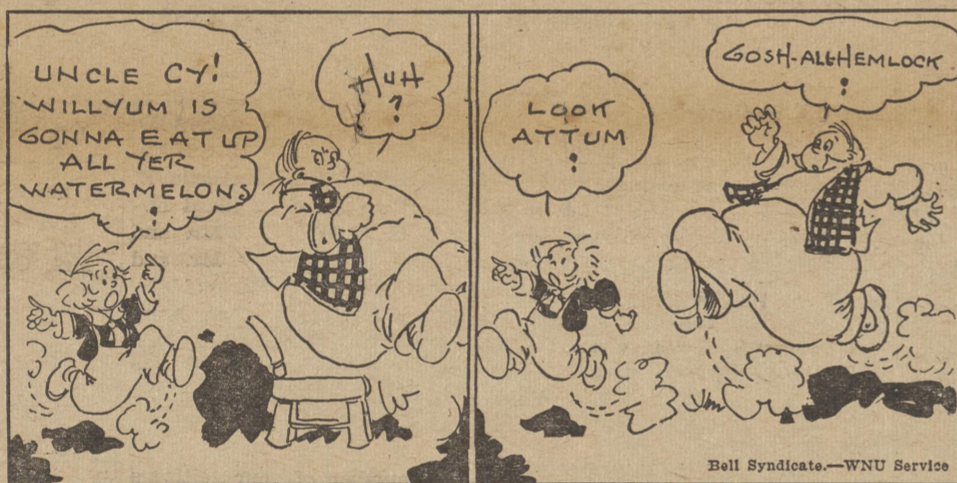
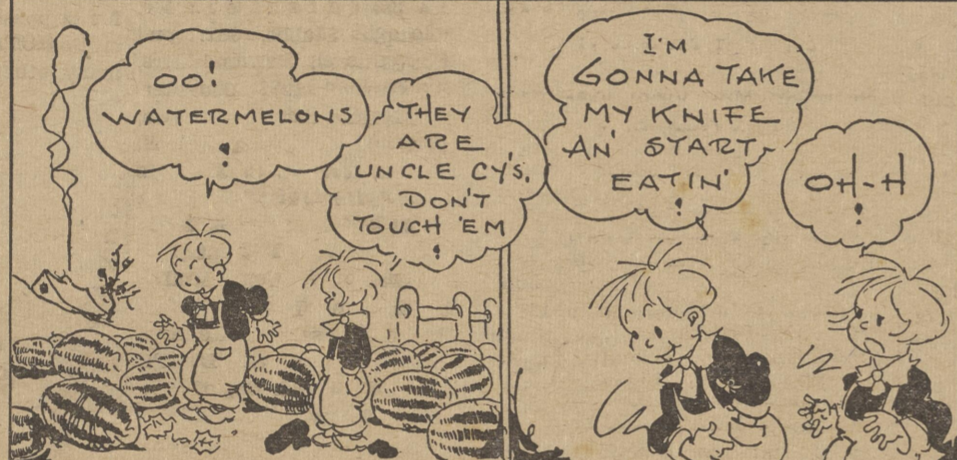
STRATFORD ARMS HOTEL

117 West 70th Street Near Broadway • New York City

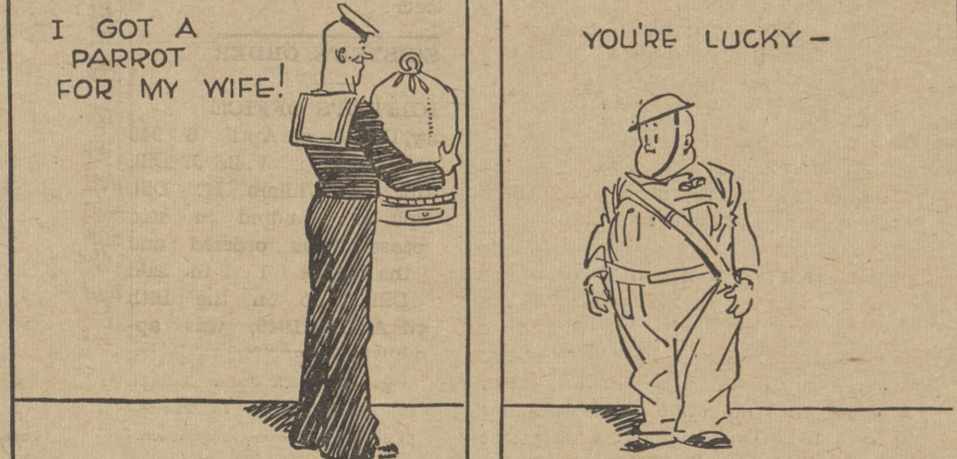
All the Traffic Would Bear

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear."

SMATTERPOP By C. M. Payne



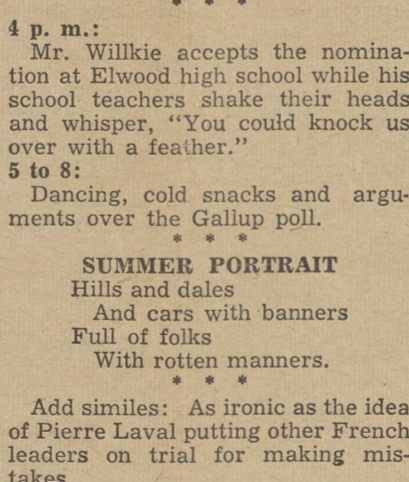
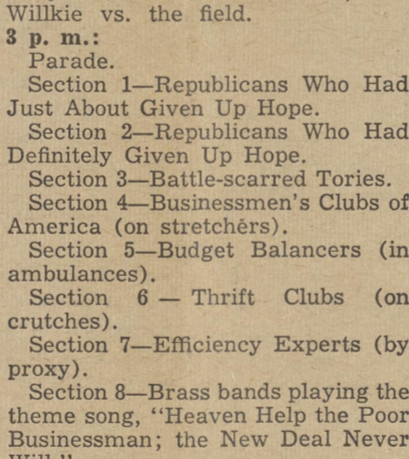
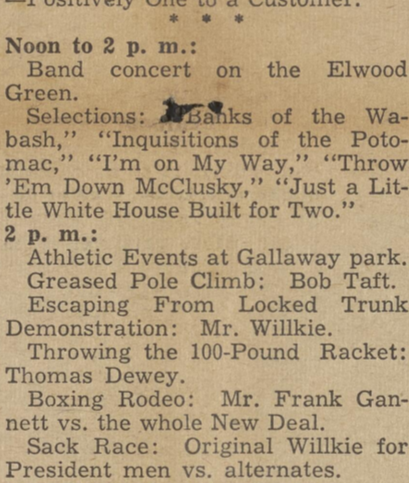
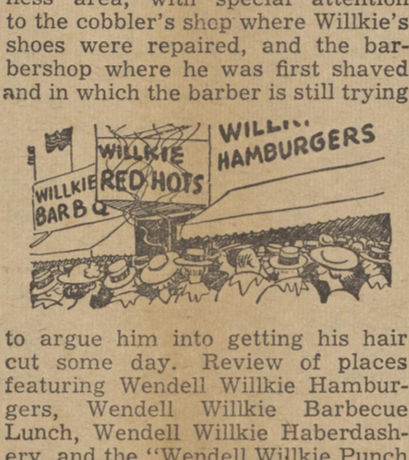
POP By J. Millar Watt



GOOD GROUNDS Teapot—What grounds did your wife get her divorce on? Coffeepot—Coffee grounds! Forgive It "Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through walls?" "No, I didn't. What does he call it?" "A window."

Quick Thinking A small boy was asked to dine at the home of his teacher. His mother questioned him on his return. "You are sure you didn't do anything that was not perfectly polite?" "Why, no, nothing to speak of." "Then something did happen?" "Well, while I was trying to cut the meat, it slipped off to the floor. But I carried the situation off all right." "What did you do?" "Oh, I just said carelessly, 'That's always the way with tough meat.'"

HER OWN MAILCARRIER "That singer must use a good many stamps writing to her admirers." "Oh, no, her voice carries her notes!" Easy Way Out Beggar—Spare a dime, sir. I'm an old soldier. Retired Colonel—What regiment? Beggar—As I was going to say, I am an old soldier as is sufferin' from loss of memory. No Luck at All Simp—They say Dame Fortune knocks on every man's door at least once. Sap—Well, I had a knock but it turned out to be her daughter, Miss Fortune.



Quick Thinking A small boy was asked to dine at the home of his teacher. His mother questioned him on his return. "You are sure you didn't do anything that was not perfectly polite?" "Why, no, nothing to speak of." "Then something did happen?" "Well, while I was trying to cut the meat, it slipped off to the floor. But I carried the situation off all right." "What did you do?" "Oh, I just said carelessly, 'That's always the way with tough meat.'"

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



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

NEW YORK—Snapping the United States liner, America, new queen of the American Merchant marine, through the Narrows, into quarantine and so on to her dock, Capt. Giles Chester Stedman, master of the new Leviathan, handled his ship as deftly as a lad would handle a toy. Indeed, in his various maneuverings of the 35,000-ton luxury liner on her maiden passenger-carrying trip from Newport News, Va., Captain Stedman evinced sheer delight in putting his new charge through her paces. The 900 guests, United States senators, shipping magnates and so forth, must have cast their thoughts back to days when amid mountainous waves and winds ranging from gale to hurricane proportions, this young skipper—he is only 42 years old—performed deeds of daring-do on the deep, deeds that have gained for him a gold medal from the Italian government; the United States navy cross; the silver life-saving plaque from the British admiralty; the Treasury department gold medal and other like testimonials of high courage and skilled seamanship.

There was that tumultuous day in the mid-Atlantic, October 20, 1925, when the President Harding, of which Stedman was then chief officer, steamed to the rescue of the Italian freighter, Ignazio Florio, beaten down and sinking. Stedman stepped to one of the lifeboats and called for a volunteer crew. Every man jack of the distressed crew was saved.

Two years later, westbound and about 1,575 miles from New York, the wireless operator brought Stedman a message from the British freighter Exeter City. The craft had lost her captain, third officer and two seamen and was sinking.

The seas were a veritable witchbroth, the wind shrieking at hurricane force. No possibility existed for the survival of a small boat in such a sea. So Stedman maneuvered his vessel sufficiently close to admit of a line being shot aboard the distressed freighter. With tackle thus rigged, a lifeboat was lowered from the American Merchant and pulled to the sinking vessel and the crew saved. The seamanship involved was said to have represented one of the finest exploits in American annals. Last September, commanding the United States liner Washington, Stedman rescued the entire crew of the British freighter Olivergrove, torpedoed by U-boat.

As a youngster, deciding upon a sea career, Stedman joined the United States Coastguard, where in the first World War he saw two years' hazardous service in convoy work in the Mediterranean sea and English channel. When peace came, Stedman enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for courses in marine engineering. He joined the United States Line in 1922, and at the age of 34 received his first command.

ONE of the most hard-boiled citizens this reporter ever knew was a bookish college dean who always spoke softly, but swung from the heel.

Colonel Peck of Marines a Full Bushel of Spunk
Somewhat in this picture is Col. De Witt Peck of the U. S. Marines, who gives quiet emphasis to plain words in Shanghai, as the Japanese menace the foreign areas and tension increases. The Japanese seem to think they need an "incident," and Colonel Peck isn't at all likely to provide one—but he doesn't back down.

When he is in mufti or informal dress, he is rarely without a book in his pocket and never without his pipe. He may or may not read Bergson, but he "thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought." He won the Victory Medal for Gallantry in the World War battles of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel, and the Medal of the Purple Heart for doubling in negotiating and fighting in Latin America. He graduated from Annapolis in 1915 and is 46.

His career is a reminder that this country has had quite a workout in handling explosive situations here and there around the world. In Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti and other Latin-American countries, Colonel Peck has been a successful troubleshooter and has brought things through nicely without eating dirt or leaving any hard feelings. He has built a reputation as a scholar in his business application to problems of naval and military science. He is six feet tall, slender and academic in appearance, but said to pack a powerful punch.

IT IS reported that Gen. Franz Halder, chief of the general staff of the German army, has mapped the detailed strategy for the annihilation of Britain. He is mild in speech and demeanor, but quietly ruthless. On October 30, 1938, Hitler threw Gen. Ludwig Beck out of his command, because he suffered from a touch of humanitarianism and repelled him with the faltering General Halder. He has been engaged entirely in staff work since he joined the Bavarian army as a lieutenant in 1904.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Only Time Can Test 'Advantages' Of Havana Conference Agreement

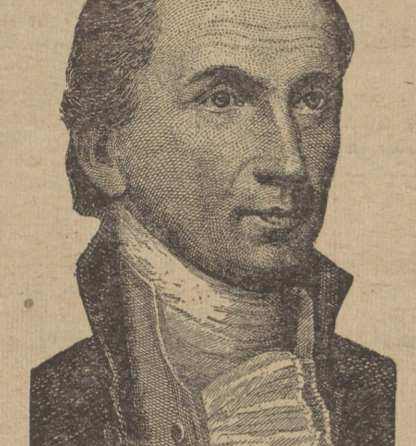
Pan-American Plan for Colonies Enlarges the Scope of Famous Monroe Doctrine and Assures Enforcement Of Its Provisions.

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

WASHINGTON.—Although copybooks long since have disappeared and the school systems seem to have omitted the "R" from reading, writing and arithmetic, the truth of the copy lines remains indisputable. One line, "time brings changes," continues to be basic fact and it applies to nations as well as individuals. If proof were needed as to the truth of the adage, recent developments at Havana, Cuba, surely can be used.

The conference at Havana, in which the United States and 20 other American republics participated, brought into being an agreement whereby all of the nations in North and South America, excepting Canada and the possessions of European nations, will work together in defense, military or otherwise. It was a meeting that must be placed in large print in history because it told the whole world that the Monroe Doctrine still exists and will be enforced.

The Havana conference was notable and historical in another way. It established for the first time, as a policy of the United States, a de-



PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE
His policy has become a tradition.

termination to use our national defense—our army, our navy, our air force—in protecting not only our own shores, but the shore lines of our sister nations of the Western hemisphere.

In other words, the conference which is described as "the Pan-American Agreement on Colonies," did these things: (1) it determined steps to be taken if any European possession in the Western hemisphere were threatened with transfer of sovereignty to another foreign nation; (2) it established a new base for inter-American trade and economic relations so that inroads by any European or Asiatic power will be made more difficult; (3) it prepared the way for dealing with, and the control of, agents of foreign powers seeking to carry on subversive activities against the New World.

Agreement Establishes New World Solidarity

Under this structure of international agreement, there is set up machinery which will provide something of a guardianship—a protectorate—for British and French and Dutch Guiana. The British section of that three-part country, of course, is still subject to British rule. Nobody knows exactly the status of the French and Dutch sections, since Hitler forced France to her knees and wreaked havoc with Holland.

To date, the situation is not thoroughly clear how this protectorate will work. It can be said, however, that the idea is definite and conclusive and that any move to transfer Dutch and French Guiana to Germany will meet with resistance. The United States and its sister republics simply have said to Hitler and the others in Europe: stay on your own side of the Atlantic, we don't want you over here and you shall not come here.

So, any fair interpretation of the Havana international meeting means that (1) a principle has been established, (2) that means of supporting and enforcing that principle have been created, and (3) that any of the nations of North or South America can act against any foreign power and will do so with the agreed approval of the others. It is a powerful thing and, if it holds, there is established an entirely new solidarity within the New World.

PROBLEM OF COLONIES
The recent Pan-American Conference on Colonies receives a thorough analysis by William Bruckart, Washington correspondent. This conference enlarged the scope of the Monroe Doctrine to establish virtual protectorates over European possessions in the Americas. Bruckart believes that the true value of this government cannot be known until it has stood the test of time.

Value of Agreement Is Highly Controversial

There are many objections possible of statement respecting this new treaty arrangement. None can foretell whether those objections have merit or not. Nor can anyone in this day say with certainty that the program will guarantee either peace or war. In most arguments that we hear in Washington discussions, claims that appear sound are advanced both for and against the value and general merit of the Havana treaty. The thing will have to be studied and will have to be in operation for a time, I believe, before anyone can make an unequivocal statement whether its advantages outweigh its disadvantages, or whether the reverse is true.

To get back to the copybook line that "time brings changes," it may be pointed out properly that the United States has bound itself to defend all of South and Central America. It may be said, moreover, that the Havana treaty expands the Monroe Doctrine beyond any of the original meaning of the statement made by President James Monroe. Or, it offers ground for argument that the United States is taking upon itself the guardianship of all of the Americas, since it is a fact that the United States navy is the only navy worthy of a name in all of the Western hemisphere.

Fate of Small Republics Has Become Very Important

These changes have taken place. Of that, there can be little doubt. But there remains the condition that confronts all of the nations of North and South America. We do not know in this country what influences are operative in South and Central America. Of course, it is known that subversive agents—Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin—are busy in Mexico. We can see various signs of the boring-from-within that is taking place in other nations. But the truth is that we have no real knowledge of how much progress has been made or whether the parasites that are within the body politic of the Latin countries have left only a shell of solidarity on the surface for us to see.

These things, if they do exist, are highly dangerous to the United States. How dangerous they are, time alone will tell, but time has brought the changes that force the United States to build something in the nature of protective fence. The question is whether that fence shall be on our frontier with Mexico and Canada, or whether it shall be a fence along the shores of the Atlantic and the Pacific, and whether the United States can build a fence at all to make trespassers keep out.

It was only a few years ago that the Washington government was sort of letting the South American republics hold their elections with gunfire and thinking nothing of it. Now, those elections are important to us. The United States cannot go down there and supervise the elections. That would be the surest way to disrupt the relations of a more or less peaceful character that exist between the various republics. Yet, anything that is done by any of those governments now, anything that affects their status in relation to any other nation in the New World, becomes a matter paramount in importance.

U. S. Must Bear Burden Of War in Americas

Probably, the Havana convention will come in for some very harsh criticism. It likely will be said by some, for instance, that it is another step in the direction of war and that its terms will result in American troops being used all over South America at some time in the future. To the extent that the United States must fight—if war comes to this side of the Atlantic—the Havana treaty will send our troops south of the border. It may be that such a result would have to come, anyway, whether the United States was aligned with its sister republics or not.

If war comes our way—and I see no reason for it to come over here—the United States is going to have to carry the burden. The United States has the great stake, and it must defend that stake. So, the question turns on whether it is wise to take in so much territory by a written agreement, or whether to persist in following the doctrine of President Monroe as is now a tradition, dealing with the problems as they arise.

As I said, none can tell yet how the Havana treaty is going to work out. If it works out as planned, it has plenty of meritorious phases. If some of the South American republics kick over the traces, as they have been known to do, the Havana treaty will be just another scrap of paper. For the time being, however, the agreement is an excellent talking point, in any event. It is notice that any foreign nation had better consider the consequences before attempting to decide the fate of European possessions here.

Planes Big as Two-Story House Are Visioned for U. S.
WASHINGTON.—The army air corps disclosed today that it is planning for future planes three times as large as its present huge four-engine bombers. Such planes, each big enough to fill a football field and as high as a two-story building, may not be flying for another five or ten years, but engineers declared that they would be practical. "The bigger you build them the more efficient they are," one engineer declared. The largest planes flying today weigh a maximum of 50 tons. They are capable of flying 2,000 miles at a speed of 130 miles an hour. Such planes could carry more than five tons of bombs from American shores to European cities, from Alaska to Japan, or similar distances, drop the bombs and return without stopping.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Poor Chimney Draft.
QUESTION: My smokestack draws well when there is no wind, but does not work satisfactorily on a windy day. The chimney has been lengthened so that it is well above the roof, but that did not help. The location of the house may have something to do with it. The house is in a valley between two hills, about 50 feet taller than the house. Both hills are about 200 feet from the house. I would appreciate your advice.

ANSWER: The force of the wind coming down from the hills may cause a down-draft condition in the chimney. A type of revolving chimney cap, made of sheet metal, with a vane on top may help. The vane will turn the open part of the cap away from the wind, minimizing the downward sweep of the wind from the hill. Any sheet metal shop will be able to supply it.

Disintegrating Bricks.

QUESTION: The brick on my bungalow seems to be disintegrating. Many of them have crumbled off to depths of from one-eighth to one-half inch. The builder claims that all brick is more or less affected this way by the frost. He says a clear waterproofing brushed on the wall will correct this condition. Do you think this will be adequate?

ANSWER: A porous brick will absorb moisture, which during the winter may freeze, causing the brick to chip or scale off. Waterproofing the brick will most likely prevent the absorption. If the brick is very porous two coats may be necessary.

Sawdust and Cement Mix.

QUESTION: I noticed in several rural publications a reference made to a floor made of cement and sawdust. What are the advantages of such construction, and what is the formula?

ANSWER: This form of cement mixture is still in the experimental stages. The purpose is to obtain a concrete floor that may be somewhat warmer than ordinary concrete in barns and poultry houses. Further information can be had by writing to the Extension Service Bureau, University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H., for Circular No. 217.

Rust Stain on Cement.

QUESTION: Please let me know how to remove rust stains from white cement on a terrace; caused by iron furniture standing on it.

ANSWER: Dissolve one part of sodium citrate in six parts of water. Mix thoroughly with six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting to form a paste, then spread on the stain in a thick coat. When dry, replace with fresh paste. Several applications may be necessary.

Bedroom Ceiling.

QUESTION: I have the problem of bad ceilings in some bedrooms. The plaster advised plastering on wire lath, then applying some kind of paper before painting. What is the reason for this? There is no wallpaper on the walls now.

ANSWER: The plaster had in mind the application of "painter's cloth" over the plaster. This is a strong fabric applied over plaster surfaces to prevent the cracks from showing through the paint.

Separating Rooms.

QUESTION: My living room and dining room adjoin with a wide space between the two rooms, so that they can be used as one, when desired. When privacy is temporarily desired, is there any way the two rooms may be separated without destroying the present lay-out?

ANSWER: A set of folding doors can be installed, if the space is two wide for a pair of French doors. Your only other alternative would be to hang portieres.

Leaking Leaders.

QUESTION: The outside leaders of my house are leaking very badly. Will this cause any damage to the house? How could they be replaced so I would not have trouble with them again?

ANSWER: Leaking leaders should be replaced as soon as possible. A 16-ounce corrugated copper leader should give you long and satisfactory service.

Burst Boiler.

QUESTION: When we closed our house for the winter last fall, water in the heater was not drained off. This spring on lighting the fire, we found that the boiler had been cracked by the freezing of the water. Can this be repaired, or must I get a new heater?

ANSWER: Boilers are built up of sections, any one of which can be replaced. Any plumber should be able to get new sections to replace those that are broken. It will not be necessary to get an entirely new heater; replacing the burst sections will be much less expensive.

Tarnished Brass.

QUESTION: What can be done with old brass fireplace fittings and grate, which have become tarnished and darkened through the years? I would like to make it look bright.

ANSWER: The tarnish can be removed by washing with ordinary vinegar in which has been dissolved as much salt as will be taken up, followed by rinsing with clear water. Use any good brand of metal polish for polishing. Remove traces of the polishing material by wiping with benzine, (be careful of fire.) Apply a coat of clear lacquer. This will prevent the brass from tarnishing.

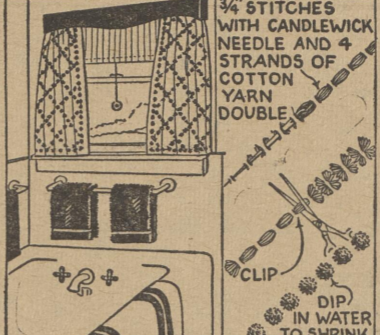
Painting Wicker Chair.

QUESTION: We wish to repaint our green wicker chair a chestnut brown color. Living in an apartment, it is not convenient to use paint remover. Would appreciate any suggestions you may make.

ANSWER: Clean the surface with soap and warm water, remove the soap by wiping with clean water. Allow to dry for a couple of days. Wipe with turpentine. Apply an enamel undercoater of a color similar to that of the finish, then put on a coat of a top quality quick-drying enamel.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ing Book 2 contains directions for 42 of these stitches with suggestions for their use in your home. To get a copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

Gems of Thought

PRECEPTS or maxims are of great weight; and a few useful ones at hand do more toward a happy life than whole volumes that we know not where to find.—Seneca.

Which are you doing—lifting up or pulling down, adding to the strength or to the weakness of those about you as you go through the days?

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealings.—Emerson.

Time is not tied to a post like a horse to a manger.

Excess of sorrow laughs, excess of joy weeps.—Blake.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

A reader suggests putting a little blue or green vegetable coloring in the goldfish bowl to give the water a more realistic touch of the deep.

When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the Japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Add a few salted peanuts to the chocolate sauce you serve over ice cream or sherbets.

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into bowls?

Iron rust may be removed from white material with sour milk.

For breakfast tomorrow—

A REAL HOT-WEATHER TREAT!

Copr. 1940 by Kellogg Company

Switch to something you'll like!

Our Faults
Other men's faults are before our eyes; our own behind our backs.—Seneca.

Valuable Book
That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Alcott.

PRESERVE THE FLAVOR AS WELL AS THE FRUIT

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Household Searchlight.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company
Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y.

Bad Remedies
There are some remedies worse than the disease.

Time for Good
That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.

"BUCKY" WALTERS

—he topped his league in pitching last year

MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THOSE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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 SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county, and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.
WILLIAM B. MARKLAND,
Second District Dover, Del.

FOR STATE SENATOR

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

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,
Harrington, Del.

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,

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.

FOR COMPTROLLER

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Comptroller of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the vote of all Democrats and Independents.
EUGENE W. VANDERWENDE
Sixth District

FOR PROTHONOTARY

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Prothonotary of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. The support of Democratic and Independent voters will be appreciated.
JAMES J. BEHEN,
Second Election District of the Fifth Representative District, Dover.

FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.
NICHOLAS F. PRICE,
Sixth District.

The Harrington Journal carries on its front page a story about the safety record of Enoch S. Richards, of Harrington. We published a similar story in 1939, and Chas. L. Horn, of Minneapolis, Minn., who happens to be Mr. Richards' boss, had the article reprinted in the New York, Chicago and Minneapolis papers. Thus you may see that Mr. Richards' safety record, the Harrington Journal's feature articles—and Ernest Raughley's 153-b. tuna are putting Harrington on the national map.

SELF SUFFICIENCY AND SARDINES

"Self sufficiency" is an expression frequently heard today, especially from Germany and Italy. These two nations have been using that expression so much within the past two or three years that the repetition has become monotonous. Because they lack self sufficiency, they say, they have gone to war to get it.

Self sufficiency means about the same thing as being able to support yourself without buying anything from an outsider.

Nature has lavished gifts upon this country. With the exception of rubber and quinine, we believe that all necessities for life and comfort can be found in America. It is claimed that we lack a few necessary metals for war purposes, but we believe an intense search of our hills and mountains will reveal an abundance of these minerals.

The first settlers in America were self sufficient. Even in New England, with little good soil and with short growing seasons, they managed to get along in some degree of comfort, because the country was sparsely populated and the forests abounded in game, and the sea was full of fish. Today, with its teeming millions employed in industrial plants, New England would starve within a few days without supplies from the rest of the country.

Of course, desert and mountainous sections, as well as the northern tips of the United States are not self supporting, but most of the central and southern tiers of states can just about live within themselves.

Many isolated communities are self supporting today, and many families produce almost everything they eat.

First person singular: I lived on a large farm at the edge of a town in the Southwest as a boy. We grew corn and wheat and took it to the nearby mill to be ground for the bread supply; we had herds of cattle for beef and milk; we raised plenty of hogs for home-cured ham, bacon, etc. and while we had no turkeys, we had flocks of chickens and geese. We had a large orchard wherein grew apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries—and in our two-acre garden grew all varieties of vegetables native to the temperate zone, as well as melons and all kinds of berries. We grew cane and took it to the mill, bringing back a barrel of sorghum—and we had a number of bee hives. We bought sugar, coffee, salt and soda. Everything else was produced on the farm and in abundance, and never since have I been able to supply over a sustained period of a week that which we had every day in the year.

Yet I thought we were on the verge of starvation, because we didn't have sardines and bananas every day—especially sardines.

Nature has dealt out a lavish hand to America. No nation in history has approached its resources. But discontent is a human heritage, and so we turn away from the paradise at our very door, wistfully scan the far horizons and yearn for—sardines.

"ONE TINY SEED CAN FILL A FIELD WITH FLOWERS"

About twenty years ago, when the Radcliffe Chautauqua was visiting Harrington annually, the lecturer at an afternoon session was a tall, skinny young fellow from Georgia. He wasn't good that afternoon, probably because he had an audience of about twenty people, a typical Harrington lecture attendance of twenty years ago, and also typical now.

We didn't go back for the evening lecture, but absorbed one at home because we had taken the better half to hear a lecturer who couldn't lecture.

The young fellow had a larger audience in the evening, and some pretty good critics expressed the belief that while he lacked much as a platform man, he had possibilities; and, as one expressed it: "I'd like to hear him ten years from now, when he's gained experience."

The skinny young fellow kept plodding. He wasn't a success as a lecturer, but Radcliffe's was the smallest Chautauqua in existence—and it kept the young Georgian on its staff. We saw his name in print once or twice, a few years later, but thought nothing of it. In traveling, he met many interesting people and absorbed many viewpoints. Today, he is a contributor to many of the most famous magazines in the world. When he is in the United States, he can command more for one lecture than Radcliffe paid him in three months. We heard him over the radio, speaking, with Secretary of State Hull, from the Havana conference. He was the first to see the possibilities of South America as a friend of North America. Ten years before our far-seeing statesmen sought the friendship of the south, this skinny boy had made that

friendship all but secure by making friends with most of the influential people in all the countries below Panama. Today he is the world's greatest authority on South America.

Since he stood in the little brown Chautauqua tent in John Bullock's cow pasture, back of the M. P. Church, twenty years ago, Edward S. Tomlinson has come a long, long way.

Earl and Eugene Parvis, of Milford, are spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Elmer West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denney, of Clayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Denney Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren is spending several days with relatives at Ellendale.

Ruby Austin, Margaret Kemp and Marguerite Billings spent last week at Oak Orchard.

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

Public Sale
of
Household Goods
of Mrs. Georgia H. Murphy, at her late home in Farmington, on
August 24
One O'clock Sharp
Terms: Cash on day of sale.
MRS. NELLIE MURPHY BONHAM,
Executrix.
JOHN L. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Notice To Taxpayers

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

- AUGUST**
- SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK THURSDAY, 15
 - MILFORD—CITY OFFICE FRIDAY, 16
 - MAGNOLIA—C. F. JOHNSON'S STORE WEDNESDAY, 21
 - KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE THURSDAY, 22
 - FARMINGTON—EMERSON LANGFORD'S MONDAY, 26
 - WOODSIDE—PHILIP JENKINS' TUESDAY, 3
 - LEIPSI—WILSON'S STORE WEDNESDAY, 4

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940. All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1940, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON,
Receiver of Taxes.

BLUE RIDGE FEED CO.
FRANK E. LANGRELL, JR., Manager
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Located Between Acme Market and Mid-City Service Station
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FEEDS
We Finance Broilers

WHERE TO BUY
Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Automobile Dealers
FORD MERCUY SALES SERVICE
Authorized Dealer
Bolan Motors
Forrest & Lincoln Sts. Dover 881

Dry Cleaning
75c
Suits, Dresses (plain) COATS
Deliveries Monday & Thursday
CAPITOL CLEANERS
140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

Jewelry
H. S. SAUNDERS
Jeweler and Optician
Oculists Prescriptions Carefully Filled
Watches, Diamonds, Silverware
MILFORD, DEL. Phone 485

Electrical Appliances
The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWAIN'S
208 Lockerman St.—Dover 515

Laundry & Cleaners
MILFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Offer a Modern and Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service
Collections and Deliveries Monday—Wednesday—Friday
Phone Milford 11

Farm Machinery
ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$548.00
MODEL "R. C." \$815.00
Model "W. C." Starter & Lights \$995.00
Implements For Same
WM. FLEISCHAUER
Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22

Feed & Seed
FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC.
ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS
For Dairy and Poultry
Seed and Fertilizer
Forrest Street, Near the Railroad
For Service — Phone DOVER 424

Auto Body Shop
Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car
Body & Fender Work Auto Glass
ELLIS BROTHERS
309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

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

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

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

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

Gas
COOK WITH GAS
By the Tank or with a Meter
LOWEST RATES
Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating
CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE
Harrington, Del. Phone 105

G. E. Oil Furnace
No More Heating Worries
World's Finest Oil Furnace
Costs Less to Own
"No more 'Looking After' my furnace?"
JAMES A. DOWNES
Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

Glass
AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS MIRRORS
—Store Fronts Installed—
DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY
Phone 1099

Hardware
Authorized Agents For OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT
Paints - Varnishes - Stoves
Sporting and Electrical Goods
Harness - Kitchen Ware
J. H. HUMES & SON
Milford, Delaware

Health Service
Floyd Braugher, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m.
Nurocalometer and X Ray Service
158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565

Druggists
PETTYJOHN'S PHARMACY
Harry D. Pettyjohn, P. D., ...
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Druggist Sundries, Sick Room Supplies
"A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store"
S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL.
Phone 249

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

Sporting Goods
Maag's Store
A Complete Line of GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
GUNS — FISHING TACKLE
Hunting Licenses
140 Lockerman St. Dover 541

Need a Bigger Better Refrigerator?
SEE G-E THAT'S THE BUY!
NOW! BIGGER VALUE, GREATER CAPACITY, MORE FEATURES... FOR LESS MONEY



1. Today you can buy a big G-E with 56% more refrigerating capacity than earlier models for one-half the price!

2. Today's G-E Sealed Thrift Unit mechanism operates on less than one-half as much current as former models.

3. The new G-E freezes ice cubes 3 times as fast as earlier models. Quick Trays make cube removal easy.

Why put up with the trouble and expense of an old-fashioned, inadequate refrigerator another day? For less than 25¢ a week operating cost* you can have ice cubes, frozen desserts, and safe preservation of foods. More usable storage space! More conveniences! *Conditioned Air* that keeps foods fresher longer! Let's make a deal!

*Based on national average KWH rates.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wheeler's Radio Store
Harrington, Delaware

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. George Short, of Seaford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper Saturday.

Raymond Paskey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time with his brother, Walter J. Paskey.

Harry Harrington, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his brothers, Theodore and David Harrington.

Joseph Ward and Miss Jennie Morris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, have returned from a tour of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, of Washington, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall.

Miss Mary Grier, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, has returned to her home at Pleasantville, N. J.

Mrs. F. P. Billings has been the guest of her sister at Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rourk have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Jr.

Farm for rent. Apply to Mrs. F. P. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman spent the past week touring Virginia.

Mrs. Alice Martin is visiting her sister in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Masten and daughter, Miss Barbara, are spending ten days at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs and son, Ormond, are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horleman spent the week-end with relatives at Oxford, Md.

Mrs. J. H. M. Darbie and son, Arthur, have returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Credick are spending the remainder of August at Rehoboth.

For Sale—One acre of land, 4-room bungalow, 9x24 closed-in porch; on highway close to Harrington. A bargain for a quick sale. Inquire at Milton Welch's barber shop.

Miss Myrtle Anderson is the guest of her brother, Beniah Anderson, and family, in Philadelphia.

Bobby Grier, who has been spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, returned to his home in Pleasantville, N. J., this week, accompanied by Charlotte Ann Adams, Maxine Simpson and Jimmy O'Neal.

One Kohler plant, 500-watt, good condition, for sale cheap.—Satterfield & Ryan.

The Misses Doris and Lois Secher, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Gladys Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodley, of Middletown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and the Misses Oda and Heba Baker visited Hershey, Pa., last Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Garner, of New Orleans, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. O. Finch.

Mrs. Edmund Taylor was called to Seaford last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Hamilton.

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.

Gilbert LeRoy (Roy) Jackson, 69 years of age, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Lyons, near town. The Rev. T. C. Jones conducted the funeral exercise. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Jackson is survived by five children, Mrs. Lyons, Eddie Jackson, Mrs. William Ward and Byron Sapp, of Harrington, and LeRoy Jackson, of Bridgeville.

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

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

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the eighth day of August 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 eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goslee are spending some time at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tatman, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman and Miss Lizzie Tatman, of Houston.

Miss Virginia Lee Billing, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gottlieb.

W. E. Sapp, of Wyand, Ill., is spending some time with relatives and friends in this section.

George E. Cahall, of Chicago, is spending some time with his brother, T. V. Cahall, near Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swain.

House on State Highway for rent.—Mrs. Herman Brown.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Swain spent last week at Oak Orchard. They have purchased a cottage at that place.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor, of Lewes, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyndall.

Edith Hillis, of Wilmington is the guest of Roselle Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denney and Miss Ruth Larrimore were Ocean City visitors Sunday.

I will sell my household goods at my home on Clark Street, Saturday, August 24, 1940. Beds, hall runners, mattresses, dishes, springs, tables, rugs, kitchen cupboard, throw rugs, kitchen table, bureaus, porch awning, washstands, porch rockers, wardrobe, desk, chairs, refrigerator, rockers, lamps.—Mrs. Jennie Wyatt; T. Lane Adams, Auctioneer.

Mrs. Harry L. Boyer is the guest of her sister in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ralph Satterfield, of Wilmington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell entertained Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell Sunday.

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

Miss Mary VonGoerres, accompanied by Miss Mary Hutton, of Elkton, Md., and Fred VonGoerres, of Philadelphia, left Tuesday on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and over the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Purse, at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington and son, Tharp, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraim, in Wilmington.

Shirley Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., and Jane Trice, of Carney's Point, N. J., spent several days this week with Miss Hazel Griffith.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widdowson have returned from a visit to relatives at Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox and son, Billy, have been spending a week at Riverdale.

Betty Foulke and Elsie Bolt, of Boothwyn, Pa., are visiting Maxine Simpson.

Farm for rent. Apply to Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Hamilton, of Seaford, who died Aug. 8, after a long illness, were held at the Watson Funeral Home August 10. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Edmund Taylor, of Harrington, and Major Willis, of Seaford; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pritchard, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wilson Massey, of Milford, and one brother, Mont Smith, of Smyrna.

Irving Miller, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth District of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

HARLAN R. BLADES, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Will Davis and son, Billy, are spending some time at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Herman McMullin, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. Sallie Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield are spending the week-end at Grenloch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Fride and daughter, Jane, are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tharp are attending the Rural Mail Carriers' Convention in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilbert Minner, of near town, is very ill.

Mrs. John Herehold, of Leipsic, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Satterfield.

Farm for rent. Apply to Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Miss Frances Goodley, of Middletown, and Miss Gladys Savage, of Chester, Pa., spent Thursday with Miss Lila Chason.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons and son, Ted, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Brook Simmons and daughter, Nancy, and Miss Topsy Roland, of Illinois, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aterbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mears and son, Jack; Mrs. Ethel Williams and daughter, Louise, of Lewes, were guests of Mrs. Elmer West Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Freeman, sister of George Johnson, underwent an operation at the Milford Emergency Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Anna Frampton, of Wilmington is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rose.

William Moore and Thomas Warrington, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper, Miss Pauline Minner and Paul Neeman spent the week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter are spending part of the week in the Skyline Drive section of Virginia.

For Sale—A lot, 50 feet by 150, on West street, adjoining Longfellow property. Will sell for half of appraised value. Inquire of W. Wilson, who lives in adjoining bungalow, or of Book Harrington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mrs. Ruth Fleming, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

The Misses Hazel Layton, Dorothy Knox and Nellie Powell are spending the week at Orchard.

Miss Mildred Wheeler is spending the week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hester Reed.

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

FRIENDS GIVE US OUR STRENGTH

"This old bank has made progress because it has made friends. Our most dependable resources are human resources. We draw strength from the friendship, loyalty and cooperation of the people we have served faithfully for many years."

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

Beauty Contest

TO SELECT

Miss Harrington

WHO WILL COMPETE FOR MISS DELAWARE AND ENTER IN THE ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY PAGEANT.

PRIZES, FAME AND FORTUNE TO SOME LUCKY GIRL. YOU HAVE A CHANCE! ENTER YOUR NAME AT BOX OFFICE!

Reese Theatre Mon., Aug. 19

9:00 P. M.

Tuberculosis Leads Death Figures For Persons Between 15 and 45

TUBERCULOSIS	40,453
ACCIDENTS	27,798
HEART DISEASE	27,798
PNEUMONIA	25,031
CANCER	15,303
NEPHRITIS	10,401

"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.



Fri. & Sat., August 16 & 17 2—Big Feature Hits—2 No. 1. Edw. G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID" No. 2. Caesar Romero in "LUCKY CISCO KID"

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, ONLY Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SAFARI" SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE IN PERSON. BEAUTY AND FUN ON PARADE. Atlantic City Beauty Pageant Beautiful Girls. Come and Help Select the Winner

Tues. & Wed., August 20 & 21 Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in "SOUTH OF PAGO PASS"

Thurs. & Fri., August 22 & 23 Bob Hope & Paulette Goddard in "GHOST BREAKERS"



Mr. Pekarovich at his Camden poultry farm

"ONE TELEPHONE CALL BROUGHT ENOUGH PROFIT TO PAY SEVERAL MONTHS' SERVICE"

—Says Daniel Pekarovich, Camden, Del.

"The telephone is a good thing to have on the farm and I'll tell you why.

"Last year, at threshing time, I made an out-of-town call. That telephone contact brought me two cents a bushel more for my crop than I would have otherwise received. It paid my telephone bill for quite a while.

"That's not the only time I have been thankful for the telephone. One evening last winter we discovered a chimney fire. A telephone call brought the Dover fire department and saved our house."

IT PAYS to have a telephone

Banking in Tomorrow's World

The trend of banking has been toward more complete financial services for the individual. In part this trend is due to the desire of banks to be of maximum helpfulness, and in part to the growing complexity of modern life, which accents the importance of individual financial management. This trend will continue, we believe, into the world of tomorrow. This bank, for one, will continue to study the needs of the average individual and to provide new or improved banking services whenever necessary.

We invite you to open an account at this bank and to become acquainted with our service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

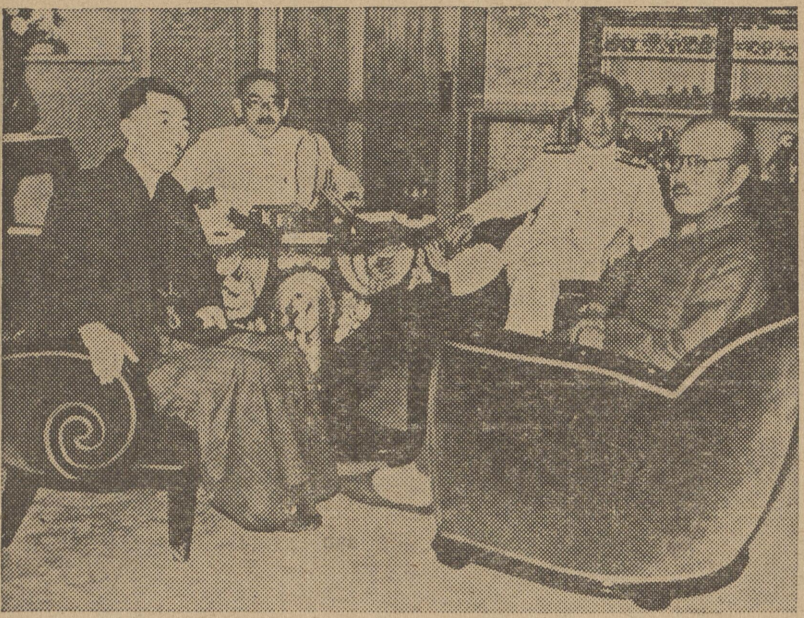
Harrington, Del.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Senate Votes to Call National Guard; War Spreads to Africa and Far East; England Offers Self Rule to India; U. S. Armed Forces Start War Games

(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



Here are the "Big Four" in the new cabinet of Japan, set up after the resignation of Premier Yonai. Left to right: Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye; Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister; Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida, minister of the navy; and Lieut. General Eiki Tojo, war minister. This new cabinet is pledged to closer co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis and has set up its own Monroe Doctrine of the East.
(For further news of Japan, see—Indignation.)

U. S. DEFENSE:

War Games
Accent on war came closer to home for hundreds of thousands of American families when they saw 310,000 of their sons, brothers, and fathers march off to the largest peacetime maneuvers in American history.
From coast to coast, border to border, U. S. army regulars, National Guardsmen and organized reserves were mobilized for a 21-day training period that swung them in divisions, corps and armies into simulated battle conditions in a war game around the Canadian border.

Congress
Meanwhile President Roosevelt sent a message asking congress for authority to call the National Guard into training for a year and gave his endorsement to the movement for peacetime conscription. After a favorable committee report the senate readily granted the National Guard authority (71-7) and sent this measure to the house.
Senate military committee approved the modified Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, but there were predictions the weeks of committee debate are only the prelude of what is ahead on the senate and house floor. Bill now confines registration to men between ages of 21 to 31. Former War Secretary Woodring opposes the measure and urges lowering army enlistment period of one year and raising pay, in order to attract volunteers.

House leaders devoted hours of struggle to excess profits taxes and defense orders, combination of which promises to be tightest bottleneck. Present plan is to permit cost of plant expansions to be deducted from taxable earnings over five-year period, at rate of 20 percent each year. Manufacturers want to net enough from defense orders to pay for necessary new facilities, definitely do not want to risk paying taxes on worthless property, as many had to do after 1919. U. S. Chamber of Commerce said: "Probabilities of loss are so great . . . many business men would rather not undertake such business."
Also in Washington:

List of contracts approved revealed the navy had agreed to purchase large number of trawlers to lay submarine nets in principal U. S. harbors.
Allen registration to include 3,600,000 will begin August 27.
Assistant State Secretary Welles holds action by dress comes within the act of Havana.
The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to permit wire-tapping in investigations of espionage, sabotage and treason.

NAMES . . . in the news

Running for re-election to the U. S. senate, in the Democratic and Republican primaries, Senator Hiram Johnson of California heard himself labeled by President Roosevelt as "no longer a liberal and certainly not a Progressive Democrat."
J. R. McCarl, former comptroller general, died in Washington.
Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born London publisher, was added to England's inner war cabinet and is expected soon to replace Alfred Duff Cooper as minister of information.
Neville Chamberlain, Britain's premier and advocate of appeasement, underwent an operation and may retire from the cabinet.
Harriet Elliot, consumers' member of the National Defense commission, revealed that body would stagger buying for the army and navy to prevent undue pressure on the consumer and consequent price raises.
Renomination, equivalent to re-election, was given by Texas Democrats to Gov. Lee (pass the biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel. He defeated a field of four.
Robert Porter Patterson, federal judge, was in overall peeling potatoes at the Plattsburg army training camp when news reached him that he had been appointed assistant secretary of war.
Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, whose claims to discovery of the North pole in 1908, brought on dispute with scientists, died in New Jersey.

Boomerangs



Boomerang throwing, warlike sport of aboriginal Australia, has an exponent in official Washington in the person of Henry Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee. He is pictured here (left) giving some instructions in the art to Attorney General Robert Jackson. Same day this picture was taken, one of the curved throwing sticks went out of bounds, clipped a news photographer on the head and four stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

CAMPAIGN: The Farmer

Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, bent an ear to the wheat and corn belt problems when he ended his Colorado vacation by going to Des Moines, Iowa, to meet governors and their representatives from midwestern states. What they told him form the basis for his agricultural utterances in his acceptance speech. But he indicated he will advocate no change in the current farm program.
Efforts of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) to learn the Republican candidate's views on the conscription measures failed. Willkie said the President could have his opinion anytime he asked for it. Otherwise they also will first appear in the acceptance speech.

Democratic candidate for vice president, Farm Secretary Henry A. Wallace, changed his mind about staying in office during the campaign. He said he will resign when he accepts the nomination. He also had a little trouble with a "boomerang" (see cut).

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM: Naval Losses

German claims to heavy destruction of British shipping show basis for alarm. Britain started war with 183 destroyers. They admit 29 are sunk and more are laid up for repairs. Less than 100 are believed in operation. Nazis say British loss in merchant ships is larger than in the World war, in excess of 5,000,000 tons.
Ships for Sale
Condition may have reaction in U. S. The United States has 238 destroyers, twice as many as any other two navies. Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies is agitating for sale of 60 "over-age and unused destroyers" to British. Those favoring sale argue it would be better to put ships to practical use than to allow them to rust in U. S. navy yards.
Agitation was brought into the open when Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., spoke in favor of the sale. He said it might be the last act America might be able to make "short of war," and said by sending help to the British we "still can hope with confidence to keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic ocean."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a speech to the anti-war rally at Chicago, warned that in the future America "may have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany," and advocated "non-interference by America with affairs in Europe." For these remarks the "lone eagle" was branded as "the chief of the fifth column in this country," by Senator Pepper of Florida. This statement resulted in some bitter debate on the floor of the senate.

MISCELLANY: Disappointment

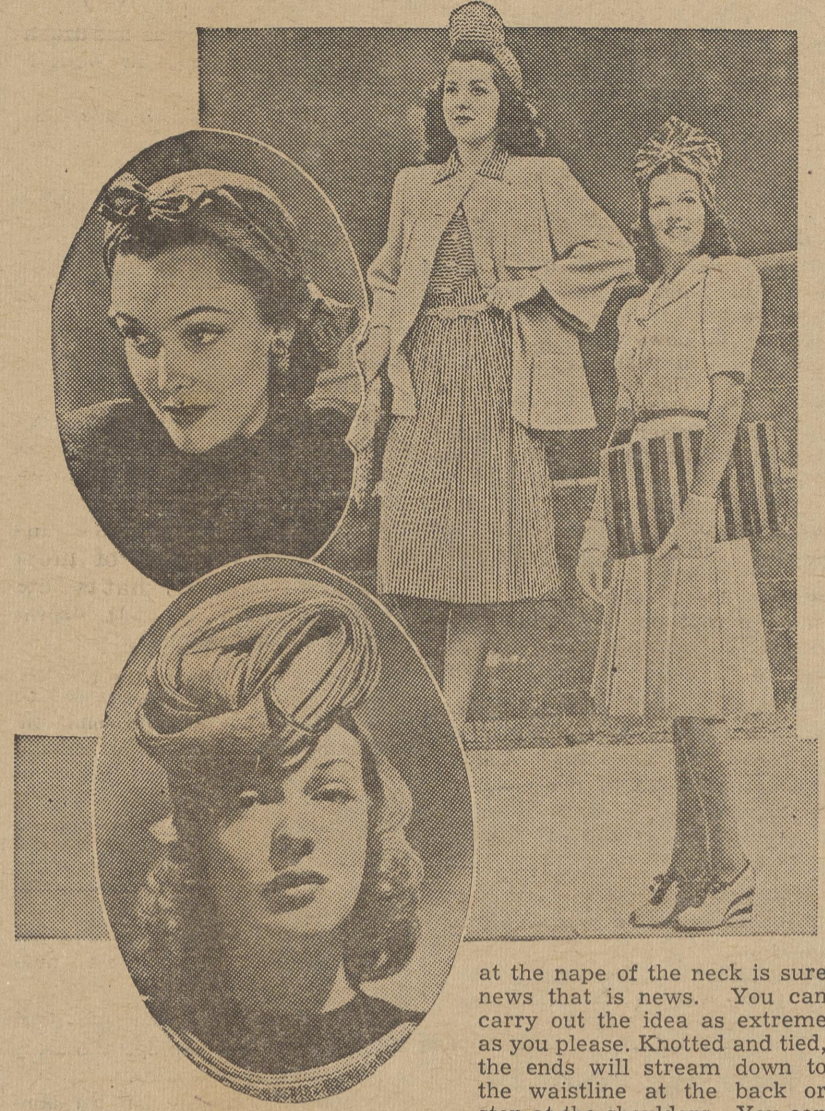
The duke and duchess of Windsor frustrated the hopes of many expectant dowagers when they decided not to come to America, en route to the former king's new job, governor general of the Bahamas. His royal highness changed plans, decided to disembark at Bermuda. There have been rumors, however, that his Pennsylvania-born, Baltimore-bred wife soon may visit America for a plastic operation, details unannounced.

When reserve army officers of the medical corps were called to Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, for training, the major course was tropical and semi-tropical diseases.
A death sentence was voted by a French court for the rebel Gen. Charles de Galle, who fled to England when the armistice was signed and has since organized French forces for further resistance. Still to hear their fate are Former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and Marshal Maurice Gamelin. De Galle and Blum still are not in French hands.

A three-day hunger strike was the answer of two men arrested when Letha Mae Rowan, of Georgia, was bitten by a snake during weird rites of a religious cult. Members of the group which handles poisonous snakes "when the power is on" does it to demonstrate their "faith." When medical treatment was refused for the child, her father, Albert, and the preacher, W. T. Lipham, were arrested, with murder warrants in the offing if she died. The girl slowly improved. The prisoners, according to best reports "ate a hearty dinner."

Go-to-School Headwear Will Include Chic Matched Turbans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S high time to be tackling the go-to-school wardrobe problem. So far as millinery is concerned, thanks to the charming fashion of wearing bewitching little matched turbans, such as have been so tremendously popular of late, the college girls' plan of action is made perfectly clear. Just keep in mind the slogan "a matching turban with every frock or blouse or suit." Sounds like a big order, doesn't it, but truth is it's as simple a way to get rid of the hat question as we know.

Not that new fall turbans are going to repeat summer versions. Indeed not! Just watch and see what happens when the fall style parade is in full swing. You are going to see the most captivating, unusual little pompadour concoctions enroll under the turban regime, that fancy can picture.
Designers are bending their efforts to create turbans that take kindly to the idea of being posed back of the new pompadour hairdo. So when you take a piece of your dress goods to match up a turban to go with your new fall frock be sure the model you select is the kind that will set off your flattering pompadour curls to perfection. Note the turban shown in the oval below to the left. Here a bright red drape is brought through a golden ring in a way that gives the exotic far east caste to the picture. It tells you that turbans that tilt forward go fifty-fifty with the very new pompadour types.

Assuming that you will be getting together a whole collection of turbans to match (with each dress a self-fabric headpiece) we especially cite the "chignon" turban as a must have in the group. The turban with a chignon or with a bandanna tie at the nape of the neck is sure news that is news. You can carry out the idea as extreme as you please. Knotted and tied, the ends will stream down to the waistline at the back or stop at the shoulders. You can get in the better shops a clever little chignon type such as Lillie Dache interpreted via a red, white and black silk scarf manipulated as you see above to the left in the oval. Note the saucy chignon frill at the back and see the impudent bow to the fore designed to accent your widow's peak to the utmost. This type turban also adapts itself to the new pompadour hairdress.

Pompadour Felt



Whether the hat be wide of brim, a tiny toque, a draped turban or a dramatic beret, milliners are tempering them to the new pompadour hairdo. The model pictured accents sophisticated simplicity which is so important just now. Its lavish brim with neat grosgrain ribbon band and short streamers at the back are eminently style-right.

If you like bright stripes, tell the world this fall via a stylish peaked turban together with a gigantic matching envelope bag of red, white, yellow and blue striped fabric as worn by the smartly clad young woman pictured to the right.
It adds to the glamour of the new jersey frocks that the majority of them are accompanied with turbans or toques made of the identical jersey. The figure centered in the picture demonstrates how interestingly the alliance of a striped jersey frock and a matching striped jersey draped turban work out. Here a reefer of dusty rose flannel over a navy and white striped jersey dress, navy shoes with dusty rose quilted bag and gloves add a definite style touch, the cabochon twist of the matched jersey turban supplying the final touch of chic. See how flatteringly it reveals the pompadour, which, as said before, is the characteristic feature of the newer turbans.

The vogues for matched fabric hats is expressed not only in turbans for this fall but we will see many brimmed sports hats made of tweeds to match suits and coats to which add a shopping bag of the same and behold a perfect ensemble for travel and town wear.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion Hints for The College Girl

While the dress of the college girl must assume a casual look, yet in reality it must observe most meticulous detail that insures for it style distinction.
You will thrill with delight at the sight of the new featherweight jersey dresses styled in classic simplicity but spectacular at that because of the fringed shawl of the self-jersey that is thrown nonchalantly about one's shoulders.
And then there are the newest-of-the-new pinafore frocks. Can imagination go beyond this—a navy dress with a bright red pinafore of sheer wool with pleated apron skirt and a jumper top all carried out in demure little girl fashion yet skillfully tuned to teen age wear? You will want to include one of the new and clever drawstring models done in jersey. They are fitted to waist with drawstrings that tie in front. Another suggestion is a plaid skirt with suede shirt in bright monotone.

Color Contrast in Fall Wool Suits

Two-piece jacket-suits dramatize color contrasts and blends more eye-appealingly than ever. Some of the new color contrast suggestions offered are olive green with mauve, brown with pale blue, plum with pale blue, dark brown with toffee tan, red with hunter's green and so on and on with the color spectrum fashion will make merry this fall.
The schemes are worked out with monotone tweeds coupled with plaids and stripes. Lots of plaid is on the way for fall. It will be tailored into long coats, into separate jackets and for the costume entire.

Suede for Sports Is Coming for Fall

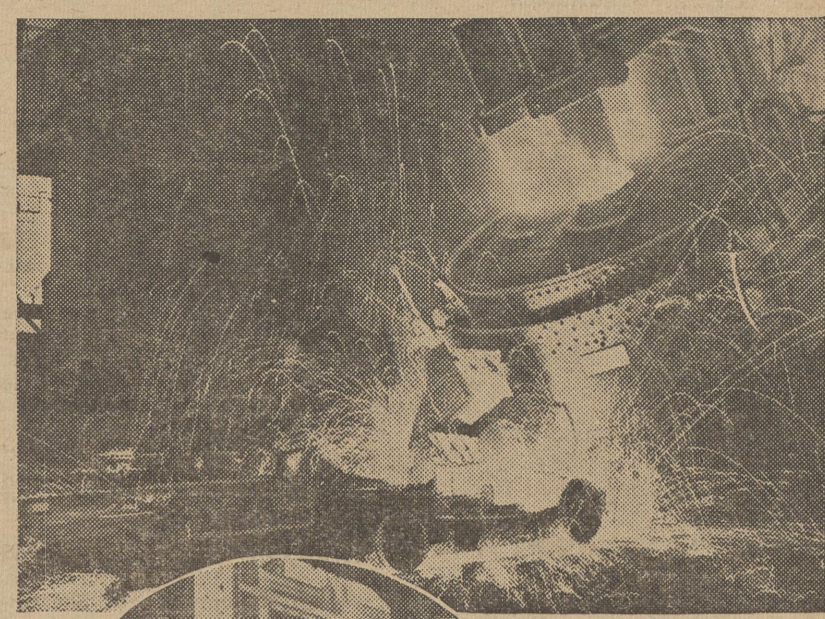
Soft glove suede is being used by Voris, a West coast designer, in a collection of sports dresses for fall. One dress of suede, in a pottery pink shade, is collarless and has soft, unpressed pleats in the skirt. The belt is just a wide sash of brown suede. Another dress of beige suede has a fly-front closing, a perfectly straight skirt and deep, saddle-stitched pockets on either hip.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

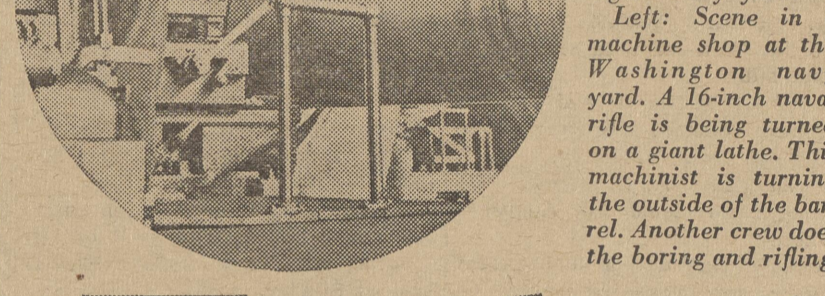
Gay flower prints for summer evening wear look most appropriate. One answer to the summer evening wrap problem is the coat made of silk jersey.
Dressmaker suits with their soft draping, shirring or gathers are best for the tall and thin.
Unusual accessories are the means by which clever designers lift their original creations out of the commonplace.
Plaids appear to grow larger and larger. Lace of all kinds and in every color is very much in the fashion picture.
As a change from crisp white accents for summer blacks, bright Kelly green is a vivid note of contrast. Instead of choosing your material first and your pattern afterward, if you are your own dressmaker, reverse these two steps.

'Bats' for U. S. Battle Wagons

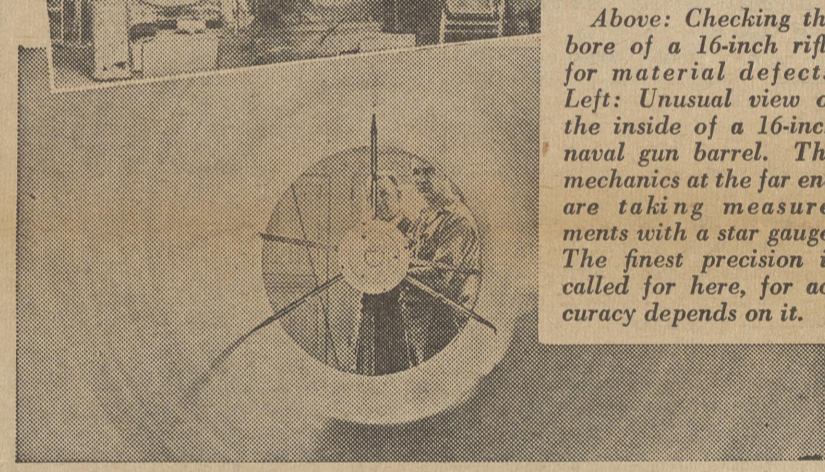
As the great American defense program goes into high gear, the Washington navy yard, which makes most of the U. S. naval artillery, and others throughout the nation are poised for the greatest production race in their history. For the new defense program calls for a force of striking equipment for defense that is second to none in the world. Guns and other equipment of defense will be turned out at great speed, and in such quantities that assure a warm reception to any invader.



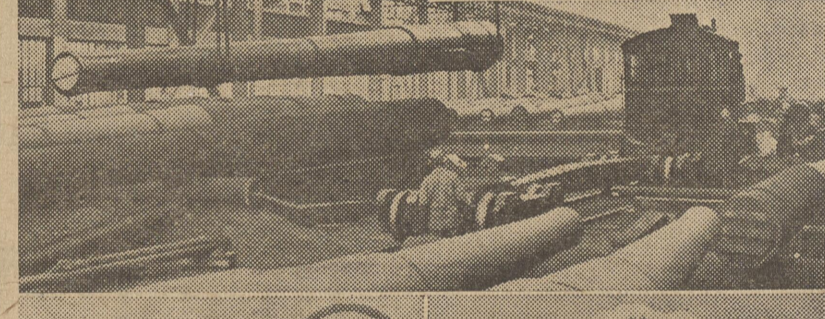
Above: Cooking the stuff of which our national security is made, for here you see molten steel being poured for making the great naval guns at Washington navy yard.
Left: Scene in a machine shop at the Washington navy yard. A 16-inch naval rifle is being turned on a giant lathe. This machinist is turning the outside of the barrel. Another crew does the boring and rifling.



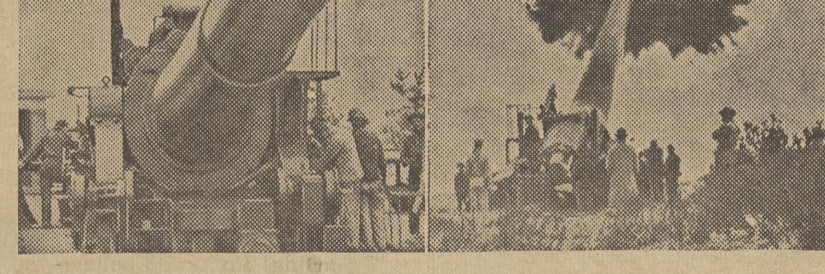
Above: Checking the bore of a 16-inch rifle for material defects. Left: Unusual view of the inside of a 16-inch naval gun barrel. The mechanics at the far end are taking measurements with a star gauge. The finest precision is called for here, for accuracy depends on it.



Looking like gigantic baseball bats, big naval rifles are being stored in the gun park at the Washington navy yard after leaving the shops where they were precision-machined.



The business end of an army 16-inch at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, Queens, New York. 16-inchers play an important part in our coast defense.



A 16-inch at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, Queens, N. Y., hurling a shell for miles at some theoretical enemy. Note the "mushroom" effect of the explosion.



Phosphorus being exploded during a demonstration at Edgewood, Md.

England's Mystery Benefactor
Because he "haunts" the Blackburn Royal institute, in Blackburn, England, leaves a donation and disappears, a mysterious man has been named the "nice ghost of Blackburn." He refuses to give his name or the reason for his generosity, except that it is "for services rendered." Institute officials are at sea as to what help the institution has given to the mysterious subscriber. His donations have ranged, in United States currency terms, from \$67.50 to \$250.
Jobs Go Begging
Officials of the Frankford Arsenal have not been able to obtain enough candidates for a call sent out last fall to fill jobs. With no takers, the jobs, amounting to \$6.80 and \$7.12 a day, have gone begging since the civil service office requested journeyman machinists. The need has become acute as the jobs for 50 machinists and journeyman instrument makers remains open. Qualifications include trade experience, sound health and United States citizenship.

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

CHAPTER X—Continued

"You're in fine form tonight, Gabriella." Connie Belmont fluttered her long lashes at them across the table. "If Pete wasn't your cousin, I'd be a wall-flower, too."

John turned to Gay. "Will you dance with me?" he asked quietly. Her eyes, brilliant with animation for the others, clouded as her quick upward glance met his.

"I'd like to," she said and rose as he got up to pull back her chair. "Excuse me," she said directly to Robert Cameron and, silently, at John's side, walked to the edge of the dance floor.

She was light in his arms. He scarcely felt her hands, on his shoulder, in his hand. She held herself at a little distance from him. He could not see her face, only her red-brown hair, brushed smooth tonight, bound with a narrow bandeau of dull gold leaves. They circled the floor in silence. Then John said: "It's a nice party."

"Yes, isn't it?" she said and was silent again. He had thought that, dancing, he might find her again. During this interminable evening, she had held him off as, now, physically, she kept a distance between them. Her animation for the others excluded him, though he had sat beside her. Silently, miserably, unable to respond to her mood, he had watched the effect of her high spirits upon the party. Now with him, alone, she was silent.

"Are you having a good time?" he asked, when again and more slowly, as the number of dancers increased, they had circled the floor. "Oh, yes!" she said. "Are you?" "No! You know I'm not!"

She drew back and looked up at him. "Why not?" she asked lightly, smiling, her eyes sparkling in dark blue glints between the thick straight lashes. "It's a beautiful party. Robert always does things nicely." Her expression changed. "Oh John, no!" She gave a little despairing cry. "I'm miserable. I've never spent such a wretched evening. Why didn't we do as we'd planned? Robert wouldn't have minded."

"You were afraid we'd quarrel," he said. "Yes, I was. If you'd seen your face when Mother asked me what I intended to do this winter." "I never heard anything so completely selfish," he burst out with low vehemence.

"It was tactless of her to have spoken of it in your presence, perhaps. But that's Mother's way. She calls it being practical. It didn't occur to her that you would think her heartless, as you did."

"But she's your mother, Gay!" "We each lead a completely independent existence. It's not a bad idea. When I see what some mothers do to their children, I'm glad Kitty is like she is."

"But you don't want to visit Tory Wales in Palm Beach?" "There's only one thing I really want to do."

"Don't you know how that makes me feel?" "Flattered, I should hope." Her smile trembled. "No, you can't know," he said bitterly. "You can't know what it's like to feel humiliated, not to be able to take you away with me, now, tonight, to have you make explanations which I should make. You haven't been happy and neither have I, except that first day, Christmas Eve."

"Yesterday and today in the country? Weren't you happy? I was." "But why?" They moved slowly, only their feet conscious of the rhythm of the waltz. "Because we avoided any reference to the subjects upon which we disagree, because we were alone except for Kate and your father."

printed in staggering bright red capitals on the table cloth—"GOOD-BY! GAY AND JOHN."

John set his cup in the saucer and pushed back the sleeve of his top-coat to glance at his watch. Gay watched him with widened eyes, holding her breath. "Fifteen minutes," he said. She let her breath exhale with a sighing sound.

"Time for another cup of coffee," she said, and glanced toward the waiter drowsing against the wall. "No, darling. All those steps." His lips smiled at her across the table in the station restaurant, but the smile did not reach his eyes. "Do you want me to miss the train?"

"That's the object of drinking two cups of coffee. John must you go?" "Must, Gay." He rose and walked around the table to her chair. "I don't want to go."

"Don't you?" She caught his hand resting on the back of the chair. "Even after—everything?" She tilted her head back to look up at him, her eyes soft and bright, a half-smile curving her lips. "None of that seems important now. Darling, come."

She rose slowly. He held her coat. She slipped into it. He bundled the collar about her throat. "I shouldn't have let you come with me." Going out through the door of the restaurant, he held her arm tightly. "It's so late and so cold."

"Carl is waiting. I'll be all right." A red-cap with John's luggage followed them across the vast vaulted concourse of the station. Only a

"We'll have to wait," John sighed.

few late travelers moved past and before them. Their footsteps made a hollow echoing sound. She pressed close to him.

"Take me with you, John." He smiled down into her lifted eyes, sad in the depths beneath the brilliance. "What would I do with you, Gay?"

"Couldn't we rent something? A house or an apartment. How do people in Portland live?" "I live in Dr. Sargeant's home, as you know very well."

"Was—is that a stipulation?" "A very important one. I couldn't have come here to see you if I'd had to pay board since October. I couldn't have bought this new hat which you don't admire."

"I do. It's a marvelous hat. Now that I've gotten used to it, I think it makes you look very handsome and distinguished."

"Liar!" He pressed her arm with his arm against his side. "Darling!" "Has Dr. Sargeant a family, John?" "Mrs. Sargeant. Their older daughter is there this winter with two small sons. Her husband is an officer in the Navy. There's a younger daughter in college who comes home pretty often for weekends."

"Is she attractive?" "I don't know. I'll look at her when I get back and send a report."

"I'd like to see anybody stop me. My grandfather owned most of the New York. New Haven and Hartford office." The official at the gate asked no questions. They started down the stairs.

"It was the chin up that did it," John said. "Oh, I don't think they care, especially late like this." They descended into the chill air and murky light of the lower level. The train with curtains drawn over section windows and lights burning dimly in vestibules waited on the track. The red-cap led the way toward the sleeper in which John's berth was reserved. They lagged behind, walking slowly, very close together.

"You're going, aren't you? I believe it now that I see the train, John, when will I see you again?" "I don't know. I'll be tied down pretty closely after Dr. Sargeant sails, except on Wednesday afternoons and evenings."

"May I come to see you some Wednesday afternoon?" "Would you, Gay?" His face brightened. "I want my mother and sisters to meet you. And my grandmother. You'll love my grandmother."

She glanced at him and away. "What?" he asked. "More family? Can we risk it?" "They'll love you." "I hope so." She hesitated, then continued. "I'm sorry," she said. "I wanted—"

"I love you." "I love you." A brake-man's call echoed past them. They made for the vestibule of the train. "Better not go aboard, Miss," the porter said pleasantly. "We leave in one minute, John."

He caught her into his arms. Their lips met and clung. A second call echoed. He broke away from her arms. The porter leaned out of the vestibule. John raced into the train, colliding with the Negro. "Good-by," he called as the train began to move.

"Good—" She ran a few steps beside the car. John caught her hand, dropped it. "Remember. Some Wednesday afternoon."

The train picked up speed. She fell back, breathless, stood straining for a last glimpse of John's waving arm, his face, the hat that she hadn't admired. The train moved forward into darkness. The red light at the rear diminished into a dot, a pin-point, was gone. Gay turned toward the stairs leading up to the station level. Some Wednesday afternoon—

CHAPTER XI John stopped his car before a square frame house set flush with the pavement along a street of square frame houses separated by stretches of snow-covered lawns. The late afternoon light was gray and a sharp wind blew in across Casco Bay. John, stepping out of the car, glanced up through bare branches of elms, serene and gracious in summer, etched now in bleak austerity against a cold gray sky. There was snow in the wind, he thought. A March blizzard would probably leave in its wake an epidemic of influenza. Nothing to do about it, though. He sunk his chin into the collar of his bearskin coat and started across the icy pavement to the steps of the house.

A child's voice, shouting, drew him to the fence, parallel to the street. He looked through brown skeletons of lilac bushes into the side yard. "Hi, Commodore!" he called. The shouting stopped. Nathaniel Adams, Dr. Sargeant's eight-year-old grandson, standing on the seat of a garden swing strung with an intricate network of ropes and strings, waved a mittened hand toward him.

"I'm Admiral Byrd," he called. "Oh, are you? How's it going? Land in sight?" "We're in despit straits," Admiral Byrd in a blue and red snowsuit and high buckled goshoses shouted cheerfully across the ice-floes of the Antarctic. "Radio's gone dead. Can't get a squeak out of her anyhow."

"That's serious," John sympathized. "Have you tested the tubes?" "Aya. Reader'n a door-nail." John smiled, marveling at the rapidity with which a child adapted himself to an environment. Young Nat had been born in the Philippines and cut his teeth in San Francisco, but his "Aya" was as authentic as though, instead of six months, he had spent the six years of his life in Maine.

"Well, keep your courage up. You ought to sight land by morning." "Maybe you can find out what's wrong with it?" Nat suggested. "Sorry, old man. Excuse me—Admiral. I'm a doctor, not a radio technician." "You could try anyway, couldn't you?" the child persisted. "Got to keep moving, Nat. You'd better come in pretty soon. This wind is cold." John went into the house. Lamps were lit in the wide hallway. The warm air made his face burn. He threw off his coat and went to the table beneath a gilt-framed mirror. The day's accumulation of mail lay there in a tidy heap. John ran through it rapidly. Nothing from Gay. There had been nothing for three days. That was not unusual, though. Sometimes he received two letters a day. Again several days would pass without a message from her. He'd hoped there would be something today. Her letters were graphic, amusing, affectionate. He enjoyed them. Well— (TO BE CONTINUED)

Forty Years Ago England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Japan and America Were Allies, Waging War Against China!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AND so it came to pass that the Allies—England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Japan and the United States—sent their armed forces against a common enemy and that common enemy was China.

In the light of present events, does that statement sound a bit fantastic? Yet, it is true! But, it should be added hastily, that occurred 40 years ago and it was an incident in the history of international relations that is now almost forgotten. It came about in this way:

Around the turn of the century the "Celestial Empire," weakened by years of aggression by European powers, was on the verge of being dismembered. Then a society of patriots, popularly known as the Boxers (from a literal translation of its Chinese name, I Ho Chu'van, meaning "the fist of righteous harmony"), and devoted to the principle of "China for the Chinese" raised the cry of "Kill the foreign devils!"

In May, 1900, they destroyed a number of villages inhabited by natives who had been converted to the Christian religion and massacred these people. In June they murdered two English missionaries in a village 40 miles from Peking, assassinated the chancellor of the Japanese legation in the capital and waylaid and killed Baron von Ketteler, the German minister.

Meanwhile, as the outrages against foreigners and native converts increased, a mixed force of 400 marines and sailors of various nationalities reached Peking to protect the legations. The imperial authorities did little if anything to restrain the Boxers and, as murder and pillage continued, most of the foreign residents of the capital and many native converts took refuge in the British legation where the British minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, took charge of the preparations to resist the threatened attack.

By June 14 Peking was completely cut off from communication with the outside world. Meanwhile all of the nations who had citizens there had begun organizing expeditionary forces to send to their rescue and within a short time their troops were disembarking upon the coast of China. One of the first to act was the United States.

On June 16 Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander at Manila was ordered to rush a regiment to the Chinese port of Taku where the Allied forces were concentrating, and which they captured on June 17. The Ninth infantry, commanded by Col. Emerson H. Liscum, was chosen for this duty and within 19 days, although delayed by a typhoon, Liscum's force was at Taku.

Then the Chinese began attacking the foreign settlements in Tientsin and on July 13 an allied force of British, French, Japanese and Americans moved against that high-walled city. After a bitter fight lasting 15 hours they took the city by storm but they suffered a loss of 700 killed and wounded in doing it. Among the dead was Colonel Liscum. His last words are inscribed upon the banners of the Ninth infantry today—"Keep up the fire!"

Hastening across the Pacific ocean while these events were taking place was Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who had a brilliant record in the Indian and Spanish-American wars and who was coming to take command of the American forces in China. There had been numerous reports that the Boxers had captured the legation in Peking and killed all of its defenders. But soon after Chaffee's arrival, the Americans learned through friendly Chinese that the besieged Europeans and Americans were still holding out.

Chaffee Makes a Decision. The American commander was in favor of moving at once to their rescue. But international jealousies had sprung up among the other Allied leaders and precious time was being lost while they debated what course they should pursue. In the midst of one of their conferences Chaffee was handed a cablegram from Washington telling him that he had a free hand in whatever action he decided was best. Stuffing the dispatch in his pocket and rising from the table, he announced:

"Gentlemen, at daybreak tomorrow the American forces will move on Peking. I should be very glad to have company—the more, the better. But they go at any rate, even if alone."



The Fourteenth United States infantry in the Palace Grounds of Peking. (From a photograph in the United States Signal corps, War Department, Washington.)

Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee, of his British commander, sprang to the feet.

"I'm with you," he exclaimed. "The British troops will march with the Americans tomorrow morning."

So on the morning of August 4 an Allied army of 20,000 men set out for the Chinese capital. Since Germany had the largest contingent of land forces in China it had been agreed that command of the expedition was to be given to the German commander, Graf von Waldersee. However, he had not yet arrived in Tientsin so the expedition started without him.

The Siege Is Lifted. Meanwhile Battery F of the Fifth field artillery, commanded by Capt. Henry J. Reilly, had swept the Chinese off the wall west of the Tung-pien-men gate and the Fourteenth drove forward, pushing the defenders southward toward the Sha-Huo gate. As the British entered the city and the other Allied forces swept in, resistance collapsed and the siege of the legations ended.

It is not difficult to imagine the hysterical joy with which these people, who had been living for two months under the shadow of a horrible death, welcomed their rescuers. Although the siege of the legation had been raised, armed Chinese forces still held the Forbidden City within Peking and from its walls kept up a sniping fire on the invaders. On August 15 the Allies began cleaning out these snipers. Reilly's battery distinguished itself during this fighting but its commander was killed while standing beside General Chaffee watching the effect of the fire of his guns on the Third Gate.

The Looting Begins. On August 28 the Allied forces formally entered the Forbidden City. "I was opposed to the performance as one based on curiosity merely and not one of military or political necessity, but I was overruled," General Chaffee reported to his superiors. "The city of Peking has been sacked; looted from corner to corner in the most disgraceful manner imaginable; such is my opinion. I had no idea that civilized armies would resort to such proceedings. It is a race for spoil. I have kept my own command fairly clean, thank God, but with all my efforts it is not spotless."



MAJ. GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE

of the expedition and which later flamed out in a series of troublesome incidents.

The next morning the Japanese attacked at another point along the walls but were checked by the fierce resistance of the Chinese. The American forces, moving forward to go into action, became entangled in the Russian line of advance and were somewhat delayed. So it was not until 11 o'clock that two companies of the Fourteenth infantry, led by Col. A. S. Daggett and covered by the fire of the remainder of the regiment, reached the base of the wall, despite the hail of lead poured upon them by its defenders. Here they were sheltered temporarily but it was a question how long they would be safe.

In this crisis a young bugler named Calvin P. Titus volunteered to try to climb the wall and clear it of its defenders. Such a feat was dangerous to the point of foolhardiness. But by some great good fortune he reached the top undiscovered.

Before him was a group of huts on top of the wall. Scouting forward cautiously Titus found that they were unoccupied. As he returned to the edge of the wall, Capt. Henry G. Learned, the adjutant of the regiment, who had followed him, handed him the end of a long cord to which was attached a rifle and a supply of ammunition. Hastily pulling these up, the young bugler immediately

opened fire on a group of surprised Chinese who showed up a few minutes later.

Meanwhile Captain Learned had hauled up more rifles and ammunition and other soldiers came scrambling up. Soon they had established a firing line and under its cover the whole company occupied the top of the broad wall. They drove off the defenders from that corner of the wall as far as the east gate, through which a short time later the British forces, under General Gaselee entered without opposition.

The Siege Is Lifted. Meanwhile Battery F of the Fifth field artillery, commanded by Capt. Henry J. Reilly, had swept the Chinese off the wall west of the Tung-pien-men gate and the Fourteenth drove forward, pushing the defenders southward toward the Sha-Huo gate. As the British entered the city and the other Allied forces swept in, resistance collapsed and the siege of the legations ended.

It is not difficult to imagine the hysterical joy with which these people, who had been living for two months under the shadow of a horrible death, welcomed their rescuers. Although the siege of the legation had been raised, armed Chinese forces still held the Forbidden City within Peking and from its walls kept up a sniping fire on the invaders. On August 15 the Allies began cleaning out these snipers. Reilly's battery distinguished itself during this fighting but its commander was killed while standing beside General Chaffee watching the effect of the fire of his guns on the Third Gate.

The Looting Begins. On August 28 the Allied forces formally entered the Forbidden City. "I was opposed to the performance as one based on curiosity merely and not one of military or political necessity, but I was overruled," General Chaffee reported to his superiors. "The city of Peking has been sacked; looted from corner to corner in the most disgraceful manner imaginable; such is my opinion. I had no idea that civilized armies would resort to such proceedings. It is a race for spoil. I have kept my own command fairly clean, thank God, but with all my efforts it is not spotless."

Although the Germans under Graf von Waldersee had arrived too late to take part in the fighting and capture of Peking, they were leaders in the looting. When Chaffee learned that they were removing from the Chinese observatory some ancient astronomical instruments, the American commander sent a strong letter of protest to Von Waldersee. But it was useless. The instruments were carried away and were not returned until after the World War when the Treaty of Versailles forced the Germans to return them to China.

As might have been expected such incidents and other echoes of international jealousy created dissension among the Allies and added to the confusion which reigned in Peking for some time after its capture. In contrast to this, however, was the friendly co-operation between the British and the Americans. They were more truly Allies than any of the others and when the time came for the evacuation of Peking the British commander sent a detachment of Indian pipers to show the Americans special honor by "piping them out" of the Chinese capital.

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