

JUDGE WILLEY TELLS ROTARIANS OF CONSTITUTION

Warns That Too Many Citizens Take Freedom for Granted with Sacrifice Unnecessary

TO MEET WITH THE MILFORD CLUB

"In Russia, during the regime of the czars, when a man opposed the prevailing political system, and so expressed himself, he was banished to Siberia to work in the mines until relieved by death," said Judge Earl D. Willey, of Dover, in an address before the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel Tuesday evening.

"And today, it is even worse, in Russia, in Germany, and in many other countries. Lift up your voice in opposition to an idea of the dictators, and you're sent to a concentration camp—or lined—up against a wall and executed.

"There is none of this in America. True, there is bitterness here just before a national election, but people have a right to assemble, to express their opinions for or against this regime or that, and they are protected in doing so—protected by the Constitution of the United States.

"No where else on earth have the people so many liberties, liberties guaranteed by the Constitution—and yet, it seems to me we have had these liberties so long that we take them for granted; take it for granted that conditions will always be the same—that our forefathers gained these liberties for us for all time by their sacrifices, and that we will not have to make any sacrifices in return."

It was a thoughtful address, a patriotic address, and the Rotarians deeply appreciated his remarks.

A. B. Parsons was program chairman of the evening.

The club will meet at Slaughter Beach next week as guests of the Milford Rotary Club.

5,000 CARS UNSPECTED

If unsuspected, and therefore deemed to be unsafe, motor vehicles operating with a Delaware registration are to be removed from the highways. It will be up to the state police to do so, according to information received from the State Motor Vehicle Department.

It is estimated by officials of the department that there are now between 4,500 and 5,000 unsuspected motor vehicles in operation and it is their plan to have the state police stop all cars that do not have an inspection sticker on the windshield.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given Tuesday, September 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Kooz in honor of the 17th birthday anniversary of their son, Franklin Kooz. Those present: Misses Dorothy Knox, Marian Price, Jean Messner, Anna Lee Derrickson, Charlotte Cohen, Betty Jane Williams, Charlotte Ann Adams, Maxine Simpson, Bernice Hickman, Audrey Wix, Roselle Hickman, Thelma Reutsche, Sarah Emily Cain, Hilda Mae Passmore, Hilda Passmore, Katherine Greenhaugh, and the Mess. Fred Minner, Fred Bailey, Bob Roberts, Elmer West, Bobby Wix, Harry Raughley, George VonGoerres, Leonard Taylor, Martin Smith, Tommy Parsons, Fred Greenly, Billy Luff, Brooks Jerred, Edgar Porter, Chas. Townsend, Bobby Callaway, Clyde Tucker, Louis Price, Edgar Kates, Bill Austin, Merritt Tatman, Roland Hitchens, Billy Knox, Jimmy O'Neal, Gus Raughley, Corneal Tee, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, O. C. Passmore.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN SESSION

Hansel Marvel, 24, of Houston, who operated the Hill Billy Playhouse at Bowers Beach, was sentenced by Judge John P. LeFevre, in Court of Common Pleas, to four months' imprisonment for issuing a worthless check.

Gripp Adkins, pleading guilty to a charge of entering an automobile at Milford with intent to steal, was sentenced to five days' imprisonment by Judge LaFevre. The defendant had been in the Kent county jail two months awaiting hearing. This was taken into consideration by the court in fixing sentence.

Alleged to have forged a check, John Wesley Hammond, arrested at the request of Salisbury, Md., police, is being held as a fugitive from justice by the state police at Dover. He was taken into custody near Magnolia.

For Sale—Five lots, near Ace Shirt Factory. Apply to W. J. Satterfield.

Mastens

Miss Grace Minner spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Kates, in Harrington.

Mrs. William Brittingham, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro, visited relatives near Camden on Sunday.

Mrs. Joana Satterfield, of Trenton, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mastens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner were Philadelphia visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades and son, Lester, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Travis, of Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Minner and Marie spent Sunday at Radio Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. James Kates and son, Elmer and Mrs. Amos Minner were among those who attended a variety shower given Miss Elaine Ballas, of Federalsburg, Md., prior to her marriage on Saturday. Miss Ballas became the bride of Thomas Hauxter, of Cambridge. After a visit to Baltimore and other points in Maryland, they will reside at Delmar, Del. They are employed at the Nylon plant at Seaford.

Notes on Control of Peach Bore

Within the past few days the fruit growers in Kent county received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson information in regard to the treatment of peach trees for the control of the peach bore, also a statement concerning the brown rot situation which became rather prevalent in many peach orchards late this summer as the result of insect stings, weather conditions and the failure in some cases to apply the late protective sprays.

The recommendations contained in this special edition of orchard spray notes were prepared by Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist, and Dr. T. F. Manns, plant pathologist and soil bacteriologist, of the Delaware experiment station, in view of the many inquiries which were being received from fruit growers throughout the state regarding these insect and disease troubles in peach orchards. Those growers who have not received their copies of these orchard notes containing detailed instruction relative to the use of paradichlorobenzene or thylene dichloride emulsion in treating peach trees for bore control are requested to write or telephone to the county extension office for this information.

The best time to apply treatments for the control of this insect is during the latter part of September, and, if the weather continues warm, during the early part of October. Usually, however, it is advisable to have this treatment completed by October 1, as peach borers from eggs of the current season have hatched by this date. Spring treatments, although somewhat effective, are not recommended except as an emergency to supplement the fall treatment in extreme cases of infestation.

With reference to control of brown rot in peach orchards, the effectiveness of this practice in relation to next year's peach crop depends largely on preventing the infested peaches on the ground from forming fruiting bodies which will discharge brown rot spores at blossoming time in the spring. The most effective method of accomplishing this is to gather or pick and destroy all peaches which are now on the trees and on the ground.

If this method becomes too expensive, deep plowing before the trees bloom in the spring, followed by a thorough discing about two days before the blossoming period to destroy the fruitless bodies of this fungus, has been found to be of great value in controlling this rot.

Brownsville

Miss Louise Redden, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents. Everette Smith died at his home at Burrowsville Saturday morning, September 21st. Mr. Smith was recently of this vicinity, and we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Elmer Bullock and son, William, have been visiting in Ohio.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. Mae Raughley, of Union Church, was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison.

A number of our residents spent Sunday near Cedar Grove, a reunion of the Baptists.

Mrs. Elmer Bullock has been visiting her daughters in Wilmington. Mrs. John Voss has been entertaining her brother from Connecticut.

How much is the local paper worth to the Community? Without giving the question much thought, your probable answer would be: "Not very much."

In refutation of this thoughtless answer, we quote from an address delivered before the Lions' Club of Stockton, California, by Prof. Clifford F. Weigle, Stanford University:

"Based on a three-year survey, the average country newspaper prints community service material valued at \$18,666 in advertising rate terms alone."

Felton

Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Sara Stage, of Smyrna, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Lee Harrington, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Harrington, last week.

Mrs. Katie L. B. Dockett, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen.

William Berry and Harry Kelley attended an undertakers' convention in Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Keller and children were Wilmington visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent last Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Herbert Luff was in Atlantic City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and Herman Parker spent Sunday in Hopetown, Va.

William H. Frazier was the guest of his niece, Miss Ella Meredith, of Wyoming, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and son, Lee, were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Sipple have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer and family in Wilmington.

Mrs. Paul Bruback left Monday for her home in Daytona Beach, Florida, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong and children were the guests of Mrs. DeLong's sister, Mrs. Ernest Tinley, and family at Delmar on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Fowler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

At the meeting of the Trophy Grange Monday night, the following program was presented: Vocal trio, Musetta Moore, Selena Kates and Pauline Minner; reading, Mrs. D. A. Petry; "Spending for Recreation," Miss Sara Rice; games and charades; song, Grange members.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie B. Coverdale, wife of Walter Coverdale, formerly of Felton, who died Saturday, September 14, at her home near Middletown, was held from the Berry Funeral Home Tuesday, September 17, at 1:30 o'clock, with interment at Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by six daughters and two sons; also four brothers and three sisters.

The wedding of Miss Margaret B. Wildman, daughter of the late Hugh David Wildman and Mrs. Wildman, of Washington, D. C., and E. Alton Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd, of Felton, took place Saturday, September 14, in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., with Rev. Hugh D. Ball officiating. Mrs. Malcolm Hickox, of Washington, and H. Lee Turner, of Baltimore, were the attendants. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd will reside at Oakcrest, Md.

At the Sunday School board meeting held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Assistant superintendent, C. M. Simpler; secretary, Miss Wanda Keller; assistant secretary, Miss Marian Jester; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale; missionary treasurer, Miss Wanda Keller; primary pianist, Mrs. Louder Harrington; junior pianist, Mrs. Reed Hughes; senior pianist, Miss Caroline Simpler; librarian, junior department, Helen Conly; senior department, Miss Ruth Jester; supt. beginners' department, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham; assistant supt., Mrs. Herman Bradley; supt. primary department, Mrs. W. H. Eaton; assist. supt., Mrs. Louder Harrington; supt. junior and intermediate depts., Mrs. O. L. Hastings; assistant supt., Mrs. H. Masten; supt. cradle roll, Mrs. Louder Harrington; supt. home department, Mrs. Edward Sharp; missionary supt. in senior department, Mrs. Lavinia Roscoe; junior dept., Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Hughes Cross Roads

Manship's Church, September 29: Sunday School, 2 o'clock; worship service, 3 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Burke and niece, of Greensboro, Md., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day and daughter, Esteh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Melvin, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dill and family, from here, visited relatives in Cambridge, Md., last Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Chambers, her son, Alvin, and Norman Dill, of Canterbury, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Seaman.

Miss Kathleen Edwards, of Beacon College, Wilmington, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Larrimore, Sr., of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt and children, of Denton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton are erecting a garage on their farm near here. It will be ready for occupancy before the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Windner Shultie visited her sister, Mrs. John Yeal, of Rising Sun, last Sunday. Mrs. Yeal is ill, and Mrs. Olivia Dean is the nurse in attendance.

Houston

Benjamin Wilson spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Warrington and son, Albert J. Warrington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cain last week.

Randolph G. Cooper has returned to the University of Delaware, where he is a senior.

Funeral services for Frank Sedgwick were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence here. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Letitia Apt, of Houston, two sons, Webb Sedgwick and Charles Sedgwick, and several grandchildren.

On Thursday evening, a shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. Those present were Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter, Betty; Dave and Mary Vinyard; Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee.

Wilmington visitors on Tuesday were Henry Sapp and Miss Josephine Sapp.

Mrs. Shockley Dougherty was in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armour entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman, of Claymont; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armour, of North East, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gott.

Bertha Wilson spent Saturday at Bprsville, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchens and daughter, Bunny, of Wilmington, as their week-end guests.

Ellen Vinyard, Betty Prettyman, Frank Sapp, Joseph Marvel, Eugene Eisenbrey and Jane Scott spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Four boys from here, Elmer A. Wilson, S. Franklin Morgan, Harvey G. Marvel and Julius H. Cooper, Jr., enlisted in the U. S. Army last week.

Mrs. LeRoy Reed and son, Osborne, of Milford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel, of Chester, are spending a week with Mrs. Lizzie Marvel.

Hollandville

Carol Moore, of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore.

Mrs. Howard Deakye, of Smyrna, and Mrs. G. J. Meredith, of Felton, were Hollandville visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Paskey and son, Edward, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tighman Outten, of Andrewville, on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Minner, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner.

Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Bertha A. Trice, of Harrington, were guests of B. Frank Jester and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fletcher Price, of this place, attended the "Home-Makers' Club Meeting" held in Dover High School building last Thursday. The guest speaker for this occasion was Mrs. Doris Smedley, of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carrow, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Minner.

Rudolph Marincel, of this place, left last week with the National guards of Dover for Camp Upton, N. Y., where he expects to remain until eligible to join the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls and son, Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Minner spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godwin, of Millsboro. Other guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hearn, of Laurel.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Anna Caldwell Jester, widow of the late Albert Jester, who passed away at her home in Philadelphia Monday, September 16th, following illness due to general debility.

Mrs. Jester spent many years in this locality and leaves at this place a host of congenial friends who esteemed her in the highest and regret much to hear of her demise. One daughter, Miss Mary Jester, of Philadelphia, survives, to whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes and son, Wilson; Robert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore and daughter, Angelica, and son, Floyd, of this place, attended the surprise given Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper, of Harrington, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary last Saturday evening.

Interesting games, combined with motion pictures in colors, shown by Wesley Harrington, of Harrington, afforded social pastime for this event, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, supplied by guests, were served at a late hour. Other guests: Mrs. Earl Noble, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, Mrs. Cora Hughes, of Felton; Mrs. Agatha Voshell and daughter, Georgeann, of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Lemuel Dill, of Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes and daughter, Lydia, of Denton, Md., visited on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes and family.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Thomas C. Jones, Pastor
Harrington, Del.

9:45 A. M., Church School for all ages.

11:00 A. M., Divine worship. Sermon: "Preventive Religion."

6:45 P. M., Young People's Service.

7:30 P. M., Gospel services and installation of officers for the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Sermon: "Working for God."

Monday, Sept. 30, official board meeting, 7:30 P. M.

For Rent—Shop with electricity, equipped for doing all kinds of general shop work.—Mrs. G. A. Lamore, 202 Commerce street, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Apply at Journal office.

Blades Cross Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Melvin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hall, of Vinelan, N. J.

Lambert Blades went to Rock Hall, Md., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, of Hollandville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stanton visited the latter's father, Samuel Conley, of Church Hill, on Saturday evening.

Emma Blades, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades, Sunday.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kimball, son, Enos; Samuel Kimball and daughter, June, of Woodside.

Preston Brown has purchased a 1931 Chevrolet.

Benjamin Brown, of Felton, visited his sister, Mrs. Harvey Donophan, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lambert Blades and son, Leonard, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown and family, of near Frederica.

Rotarians Hear Talk on Panama

Rev. Tom Jones, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel. He gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the Canal Zone, in which country he conducted a series of meetings a few years ago. Some of the salient facts of the lecture:

The Panama Canal is the greatest engineering feat of all history. It was completed at a cost of three hundred and seventy-five million dollars. Theodore Roosevelt decided the canal must be built, and appointed the first canal commission.

The United States offered France \$40,000,000 for their claims and it was finally accepted. The Republic of Panama was paid \$10,000,000 for a strip of land across the Isthmus.

The U. S. Government pays an annual fee of \$250,000, which was agreed upon when permission was granted to dig the canal. The Canal Zone extends 5 miles on each side of the canal and takes in 527 square miles.

Credit for building the canal is given largely to Col. George W. Goethals, who was appointed chief engineer by Theodore Roosevelt.

The American occupation of the Canal Zone began May 4, 1904, and the eleventh year after that the canal was opened.

The weather on the Isthmus is continuous summer. The houses have no chimneys, and the cooking is done by electricity and gas. January to April are the dry months, with very little rain. The rest of the year the rainfall averages about 40 minutes per day.

Spanish is the official language spoken in the Republic of Panama. English is universal in the Canal Zone.

About 50,000 people live in the Canal Zone and depend upon the commissary for their supplies.

The most spectacular feature in the whole undertaking was the digging of Culebra Cut. A mountain had to be cut in two. The cut is 9 miles long and has a curve every mile.

he average temperature is 90 degrees during the day and 70 degrees at night.

No mosquitos or house flies. The government is constantly warring on these pests. Plenty of roaches and ants. There are no stores in the Canal Zone, but in each town there is a large government commissary, where employees may purchase supplies of every sort.

he drinking water is taken from the Chagris river and Gatun Lake. Every drop of water is made chemically pure before it is used.

The houses are built for comfort and consist of half house and half porch, and screened throughout. Every building is set on high foundations because of the dampness. All property is owned by the government.

Private homes cannot be built. In every house there is a dry closet, airtight, with electric light burning day and night to keep out the dampness.

Most of the vegetables are raised by Chinese gardeners. There are two large hotels, owned and operated by the government, one at Colon, the Washington, and one in Ancon, the Tiroll.

There are six forts, an aviation post, 2 submarine stations, 6 army posts and two radio stations.

One of the largest dry-docks in the world is located at Balboa.

Days and nights are almost equal. The sun begins shining at 6, and it is dark at seven.

Man-eating sharks infest the ocean around Panama, making bathing dangerous, except around the beaches. Wild animals abound in the jungles. All the streams are inhabited by crocodiles.

For Sale—Oil Burner, good condition.—Thayer Swain.

REPUBLICANS HAVE CONTESTS FOR FOUR OFFICES

Sheriff and Levy Court Seem to be The Most Highly Coveted Offices

VANE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN 9TH

Four contests in the Republican county primaries to be held on Saturday, October 5, looms, as the deadline was reached Tuesday. Three are in the race for sheriff.

D. D. Wharton, chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee, announced the candidates, together with offices for which no one filed, as follows:

Sheriff—William W. Simpson, Harrington; E. J. Boggs, Cheswold; Harry Johnson, Wyoming.

Prothonotary—Howard Thistlewood, Houston.

Register of Wills—Lewis D. Learned, Cheswold.

Comptroller—Frank P. Walker, near Masten's Corner.

Coroner—Joshua R. Bishop, near Dover.

Levy Court—First district—Joseph Freeman Clark, Kenton; second district, vacant; third district, Dawson G. Minner, Magnolia, incumbent, and Ralph W. Wine, Woodside.

State Senate—Second district, Roger S. Davis and Edward S. Knight; fourth district, vacant.

Candidates for state representative are: First district, Walter W. Hynson; second, William Dean Johnston; third, Edgar R. Remley; fourth, Isaac Thomas; fifth, Frank F. Pritchett and Jesse A. Hurman; sixth, vacant; seventh, Harry H. Jones; eighth, vacant; ninth, Ridgely W. Vane; tenth, Jonathan S. Willis.

The present state senators from the first, third and fifth senatorial districts hold over another two years.

The committee will name candidates to fill the vacancies.

Paradise Road

Many pleasant memories were recalled when James Gobay, of Philadelphia, Pa., called on former classmates, Randall Hill, Ruth Billings and Hazel Lane, the past week.

Miss Greta Kent, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebere Kent.

Miss Hazel Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill and family on Friday.

Mrs. Alice Knapp spent Friday shopping in Wilmington.

Little Wayne Creadick is spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Ebere Kent, while his mother, Mrs. Iva Creadick, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Canaan, is touring the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. Alice Knapp and daughter, Janette, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Minner, of Seaford, on Saturday.

Robert Creadick, of New York City, was home for the week-end.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Mary Hill on Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games were played, after which an abundance of cake and ice cream was served. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Robert E. Green, Minister.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11:00. Vested choir will sing anthem. Sermon by minister.

Youth service, 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel. Miss Anna Lee Derrickson will conduct the service.

Evening service at 7:30. New organization, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will conduct the service, with special program and ritual. All ladies of the church are urged to attend this service.

Monday, 7:30 P. M., Woman's Society Christian Service, Collins Educa. Bldg.

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

Sunday, October 6th, Rally Day will be observed in all departments of school.

Sunday, October 13th, Rite of Baptism will be performed. All parents desiring children to be baptized are requested to bring them to this service.

Highest quotation paid for fresh eggs. Drop us a card.—Poplar Grove Products, Milford, Del.

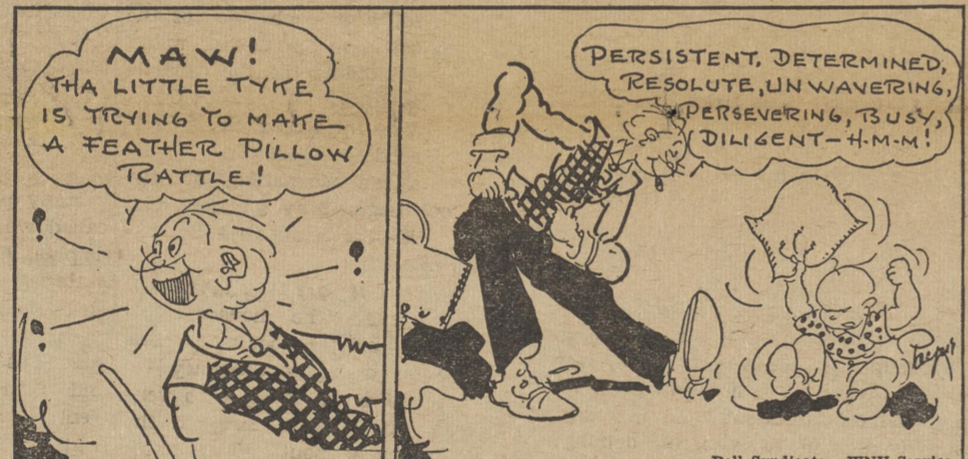
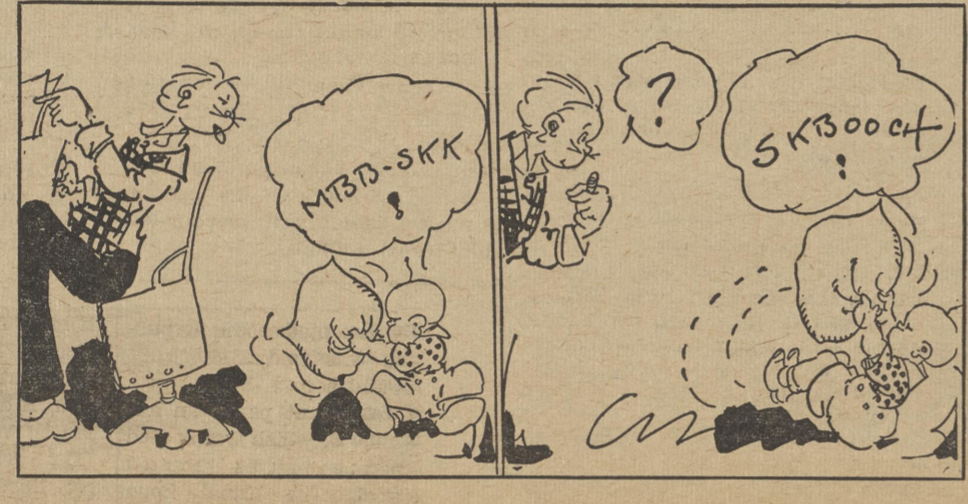
For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I. D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rask Bros.

OUR COMIC SECTION

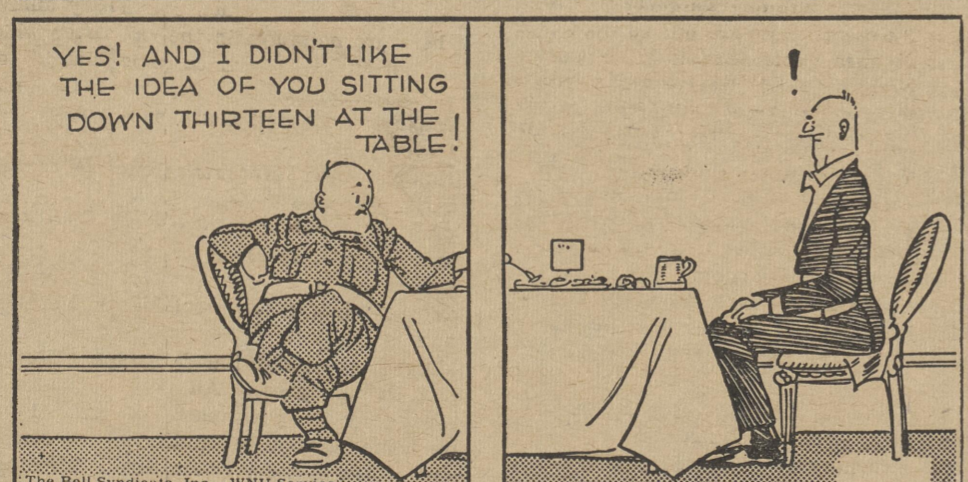
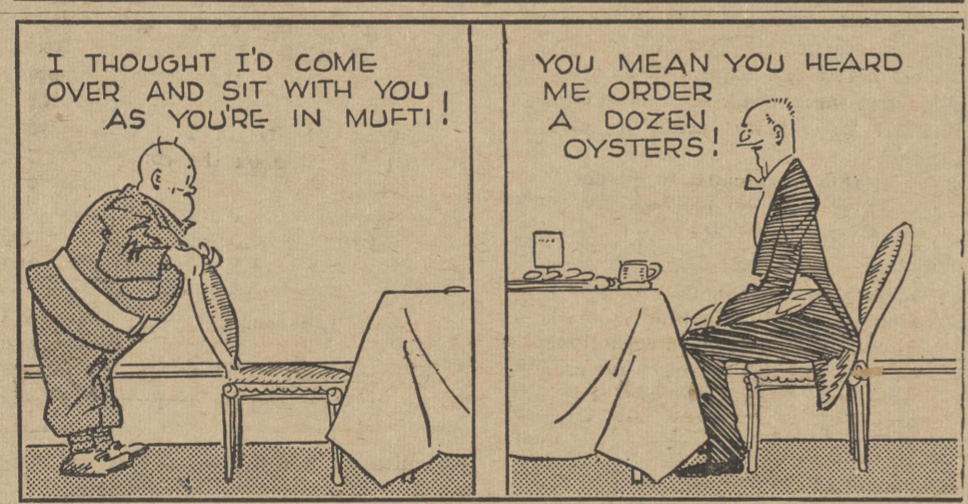
Events in the Lives of Little Men



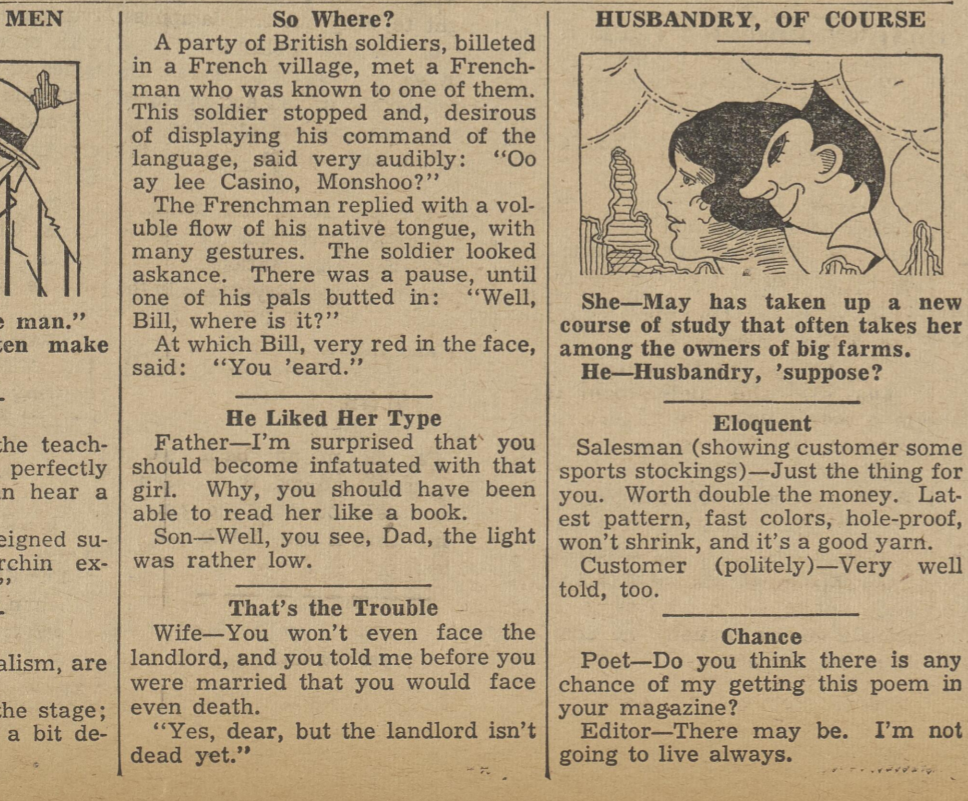
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POP



SUITS MAKE SOME MEN



Household News By Eleanor Howe



THE SCHOOL LUNCH (See Recipes Below)

Whether the children carry their lunch to school or dash home at noon for a hurried meal, autumn school bells bring a major problem to the menu planner. For the mid-day repast must give plenty of nourishment in a form that can be quickly and easily eaten—and, in the case of carry-away lunches, easily packed as well.

Fruit, cookies, sandwiches and milk in some form constitute stand-bys for box lunches as well as the school child's home lunch. Cocoa, cream soups, custards and simple puddings help with the milk quota at the home lunch. Cocoa, or a milk shake, as well as plain milk, can be carried with the school lunch in a vacuum bottle. For the box lunch, sandwiches ought to be carefully wrapped so that they will be fresh and appetizing.

Semi-liquid foods may be put into small glass jars with tightly fitting covers. Supply paper cups for the beverage; and as a novelty, put in a paper straw, especially when you pack chocolate malt or iced cocoa. The sandwiches and softer foods should be placed on top to prevent mashing.

Brightly colored lunch boxes are popular, because they are not only easier to pack, and well-ventilated, but are attractive to carry. Literally speaking, you can pack everything in them from "soup to nuts." The lunch boxes should be kept immaculately clean by careful scalding each day.

You may like to use this menu some day when you have plenty of meat loaf left over from the Sunday dinner.

- Meat Loaf Sandwiches
Deviled Egg
Custard
Chocolate Milk
Cream of Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
Fruit Tapioca
Cookie

There is always an extra corner into which you can tuck a surprise. To the smaller children this will be a delight. It may be a few nuts, or a few pieces of good candy, or it may be the little candy bridge favor you received yesterday. A packed lunch can become as tiresome to eat as it is to pack. Even you will be thinking of the little surprise you can find to put into it, and thus make this task more of a pleasure to you.

So get a lunch box that will be large enough to hold all the necessary equipment, but will not be too heavy to carry, and begin making your plans for the school lunch. Some of these suggestions may aid you in your plans for the school year.

Soups and Beverages. Soups and beverages, if packed in thermos bottles, will stay hot or cold, as the case may be. The cream soups are the most nutritious, for they contain not only milk but vegetables as well. Try cream of tomato, cream of pea, cream of spinach and cream of asparagus.

Sandwiches. Bread for sandwiches should be cut in thin slices, with the butter

and filling spread way out to the edges. The butter is easier to spread if creamed first; and the sandwiches should be cut into convenient sizes for eating. Vary the kinds of breads that you use for sandwiches: plain or white, whole wheat, rye, brown bread, peanut butter bread, orange bread, nut bread, cornbread, raisin bread, and rolls.

For filling you may like to use these suggestions: Chicken, with chopped celery and mayonnaise. Cream cheese on raisin bread. Chopped dates, nuts and orange juice. Ground cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, with salad dressing. Orange marmalade and peanut butter. Cottage cheese, chopped olives and mayonnaise. Hard cooked egg, chopped celery and mayonnaise. Bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Spiced Blanc Mange. 2 cups milk, 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 cup nut meats (broken), 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Scald 1 1/2 cups of milk. Mix all dry ingredients together and add the remaining 1/2 cup cold milk. Combine well. Add hot milk to the cornstarch mixture slowly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add nut meats and extract. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Desserts. With the problem of packing desserts solved, there is a much wider choice than ever before. Rice pudding, small tarts, custards, oatmeal cookies, brownies, cup cakes, tapioca, fruit, dates, figs, gingerbread, fresh or stewed dried fruits, and plain cakes are all to be selected to vary the school lunch.



Walter Winchell

THE VILLAGE NEWS-PRESS (Prop. and Editor, W. Winchell) Katie Hepburn of these parts expects her new gentleman friend, who not long back stopped his car on a lonely road at midnight, near Santa Barbara, out California way) and on bended knee asked Kate to be his'n . . . His name is Garson Kamin, who directed many good movies, such as "The Great Man Votes" and "A Man to Remember." "Tennyrate, the young man is now flying East to ask Katie's kinfolk for her hand in holy matrimony.

Willkie's new Main Street headquarters are in Frank Campbell's deserted funeral parlors at Sixty-sixth street. When he ed laughed, fit to kill, a Willkie rooter observed, "Wal, it's the first time anything alive was there!"

Ex-Gov. Al Smith is wearing a Willkie tie . . . G. J. Nathan, after 10 years, will do drama criticism again for the American Mercury. Besides his chores for Esquire and Liberty. Must be payin' a mighty big income tax.

Heard a good one last night over at George Kelly's Tavern. Seems they all were talking about the failure of a theatrical man, who lost all his millions that he made producing attractions. "He was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to think so—so long as he had money," said George. "Naturally," replied Charlie Adler, who is quite a philosopher, "like most bad eggs—he was all right—until he was broke."

Joe DiMaggio's admirers have nicknamed him Bucktooth McGee . . . Talk about town that Joe Kennedy, our ambassador, may be coming home in about two weeks.

Madeleine Carroll is a pretty sad young lady these days. Her maw's letters tell of the terrible air raids over her house near Dover, and Madeleine hasn't heard from her gentleman friend in a long time, too. The reports about a new fiance are poppycock.

Ye ed recalls that our state dep't a few weeks ago made it clear that any foreign diplomat in the U. S. (who interferes with our internal affairs) will be considered persona non grata. Well, Newsweek reports that the N. Y. Italian Consul Vecchiotti is taking a very active part in our Pres. campaign. How about that, Mr. Hull?

New Yorkers Are Talking About: Fay Wray's breathless romance with Clifford Odets . . . The fact that Herbert Hoover in 1928 said he was ready to support Coolidge for a third term! . . . Raymond Paige's legitimate squawk: That the list of recordings distributed by the Nat'l Comm. for Music Appreciation to "foster American culture by means of American recordings for American listeners" does not contain one American work! . . . The rumored Carol and Lupescu arrival soon via Clipper. The line's local offices got a message stating: "Completing royal reservations" . . . Dietrich's next flicker, "Seven Sinners," in which Marjels will not only cover her glimmer-gams in pants, but she will also shoot pool. Have a cigar, lady!

They're Also Talking About: Mrs. H. Payne Whitney and that attentive suitor . . . The separation of the David Bruces. She's Mellon's daughter. He allegedly took the London Red Cross post to forget . . . Walter O'Keefe's gag about Mary Pickford buying the Gen'l Motors and Ford exhibits to use as book-ends in her den. And the gag about O'Keefe hooking up with the G. O. P. "to get back on the air-waves!" Haw!

They Do Say, Too: Parents magazine's annual award will go to Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's bureau. At the Ritz on the twenty-third. Mrs. F. D. R. got it last time . . . How Ralph Ingersoll's enemies are trying to get his backers to divorce him. Because he is pro-F. D. R. . . . Marshall Field III, his biggest backer, is a Repub, and will not desert him . . . A. A. Knopf's regret about not carefully reading proofs on Warwick Deeping's novel, which contains three offensive lines that may result in a terrific boycott by various groups.

How'll Bergdorf-Goodman explain that one? Henri Unterman's quiet arrival on the S. S. Iroquois two weeks ago. He's King Carol's biz adviser—and advance man here?

Sallies in Our Alley: Jerry Cooper thinks it is funny that whenever an actor goes out to Hollywood he knocks wood but when he comes back he knocks Hollywood. A breathless stranger asked a columnist where he could locate Harold Ross, the New Yorker editor, last night . . . "He's probably over at J. & C.'s," obliged the columnist . . . "But how will I know him," said the stranger, "we've never met!" . . . "It's a cinch," was the retort, "he always sits with his back to the check."

Memos of a Midnighter: Wythe Williams, Eugene Lyons, Henry Hoke Johannes Steel, Dr. Albert Parry and other fearless fighters are starting a new mag to expose the Nazis. They call it: "Treason, Inc." . . . Sign in the Tavern: "We don't cash checks. We used to!" . . . Talullah Bankhead lost a wonderful Daddy, but the nation lost a wonderful American . . . One columnist is getting laughs (instead of arguments) by wearing a huge Landon-Knox Sunflower from the 1936 campaign.

Things to do



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

Transfer Z8976, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

AUNT MARTHA Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .



When YOU dust use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Dust and NEVER raise a dust. Here's the smart, easy, modern way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of genuine O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water; dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and use it. Now when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You don't raise clouds; you don't scatter the dust from your chairs back to tables again . . . your cloth picks UP the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:



MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Speech of the Soul Utterance is not confined to words. Our souls speak as significantly by looks, tones, or gestures—the subtle vehicles of our more delicate emotions, as they do by set words and phrases. Indeed, the soul has a thousand ways of communicating its itself.—Turnbull.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE FRED ALLEN Every Wednesday Night with KENNY BAKER Portland Hoffa, Al Goodson, WCAO, WCAU, WJWS and other CBS Stations 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. THROUGH THE COURTESY OF TEXACO DEALERS

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Wall Maps Can Add Dignity to Rooms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN The hobby of map collecting has been graduated suddenly from an amusing diversion of armchair travelers to a real and poignant concern to all of us interested in the world we live in. And so these days, where world maps tacked up to upset decorative schemes, the lady of the house might as well think of ways to fit them into the picture, bowing to the fact that geography will be the focal point in most homes during the coming months. So why not invest in a really good big map, one worthy of being properly mounted on wall board, then shellacked and hung on an important wall. This can be your basic status-quo map. Then buy two or three or more picture frames with glass, for the temporary changing maps you'll be cutting out of the paper from day to day. You may be surprised at how decorative maps can be when they're used with dignity or given importance. In one rather informal liv-

ing room furnished with pale maple, maps made a colorful pattern in contrast to gray walls and gray carpet. The windows were hung with full but simply made white organdy curtains; the upholstered furniture was slip-covered in grays and in yellows. Terra cotta pottery lamp bases with crisp white shades and odds and ends of gleaming brass were used for accessories. Into this tranquil setting a collection of bright maps for the walls, along with many book shelves bulging with the quiet brilliance of book bindings, brought warmth and vibrant interest. Most rooms with plain walls are pleasant with maps for wall decorations. Beware of maps on flowered walls though, or with too much flowered chintz about. And don't just thumb tack your maps up and expect them to look like much. Either mount them (on compo board or plywood) and shellack them; or else frame them with a moulding and glass. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

HUSBANDRY, OF COURSE

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN She—May has taken up a new course of study that often takes her among the owners of big farms. He—Husbandry, 'suppose? Eloquent Salesman (showing customer some sports stockings)—Just the thing for you. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, hole-proof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn. Customer (politely)—Very well told, too. Chance Poet—Do you think there is any chance of my getting this poem in your magazine? Editor—There may be. I'm not going to live always.

So Where? A party of British soldiers, billeted in a French village, met a Frenchman who was known to one of them. This soldier stopped and, desirous of displaying his command of the language, said very audibly: "Oo ay lee Casino, Monshoo?" The Frenchman replied with a voluble flow of his native tongue, with many gestures. The soldier looked askance. There was a pause, until one of his pals butted in: "Well, Bill, where is it?" At which Bill, very red in the face, said: "You 'eard."

He Liked Her Type Father—I'm surprised that you should become infatuated with that girl. Why, you should have been able to read her like a book. Son—Well, you see, Dad, the light was rather low. That's the Trouble Wife—You won't even face the landlord, and you told me before you were married that you would face even death. "Yes, dear, but the landlord isn't dead yet."

All Set "Now, children," said the teacher, "I want you to be perfectly still, so still that you can hear a pin drop." For a moment silence reigned supreme; then a small urchin exclaimed, "Let 'er drop!" Realism Nell—You are fond of realism, are you not? Jack—In books and on the stage; but in everyday life it is a bit depressing!

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—The urgency of the times is such that perhaps this country needs a good alchemist more than a good five-cent cigar.

Good Alchemist Possibly we have one in Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, who offers what appears to this department to be the first soundly conservative sanction for the possible availability of atomic power—power in our time.

At the Detroit meeting of the American Chemical society, starting its national defense inventory of chemical skills and resources, Dr. Lind reports a startling advance toward the power riches of the metal uranium 235. Hit a few atoms of U-235 with 50 electron volts and you draw off 200,000,000 electron volts. It looks like a power millenium, which this country could use just now. Dr. Lind says there is plenty of uranium and that the seizure of its power is a practical possibility, not nullified by high costs of the process. Cutting the power atom out of the herd of slightly different atoms is the one great remaining obstacle.

Dr. Lind has been an ace atom-nucleus bomber for many years. His field of radioactivity has been a zone of wizardry in chemistry and he has turned in much basic research, including his ionization theory of the chemical effect of radium rays. He has written extensively on subjects in his field.

From his native McMinnville, Tenn., where he was born in 1879, he went to Washington and Lee university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with an educational chaser at the University of Leipzig and later at the University of Paris. He taught at the University of Michigan, served as chief chemist of the U. S. bureau of mines and is now dean of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota.

MILLIONS by the hundreds are just about an irresistible target, and perhaps Sunday supplement writers can be forgiven for trying occasionally to make a playboy out of Marshall Field, although in his heyday his chief sins have been no more than an understandable interest in hunting and horses, and dogs, mainly retrievers.

Now, however, even these trot into the background as he gears up the National Child Refugee committee of which he is chairman. His job is to keep well oiled the wheels that roll English children by the thousands out of the reach of Nazi dive bombers. It must keep him whacking away long after the latest fox has taken cover.

Just the same the supplementers were right on one point. He really has hundreds of millions. They pour down from the original Marshall Fields of Chicago.

In his middle forties now, Chairman Field is sturdily handsome, with a grayish pompadour and a big, sharp nose. He dresses well, as he was taught at Eton and Cambridge where he got his schooling, though conservatively. His pants have no cuffs at all.

THREE Americans talk up the war with King George and one is Major General Emmons of the United States air corps. He is one of the youngest officers still puzzled as picked by President Roosevelt a while back to give the country's several military arms extra socko. Fifty-two years old, he has been in the army since 1909; with the infantry until 1916, when he was switched to the signal corps. That made him a fier because in those dark and stumbling days the signal corps was all the flying service the United States had.

At birth his parents named him "Delos." Mostly, the Deloses lack adequate explanation of their parents' curious preference, and the general belongs to this forever-puzzled fry.

In full his name is Delos Carleton Emmons. In many given names there is little sense indeed, but in "Delos" there can be no rhyme or reason. This commentator knows one "Delos" who explains feebly that his given name stems from a French cook in a Wisconsin lumber camp where his father was foreman. No more! Not even that he flipped a noble flapjack.

The general has one daughter; she undoubtedly has told him he is a man who never learns. Because, guess what he named her. Delosie!

NEWS from Vichy is somewhat vitiated, if not doped, and occasional hit-and-run dispatches are possibly enlightening. Worth watching is Heinrich Abetz, Nazi ambassador to France. He was a pale, blond lad, who talked like Uriah Heep and carried a knife in his sleeve. He went to France to preach pacifism. He had plenty of money, lived elegantly, was a social favorite. Much of the corruption of French journalists was traced to him when he was expelled by Daladier in 1939.

Who's a Copycat? Everybody!

Man is, under the skin, and sometimes on top of it, remarkably akin to the lower animals. His sense of self-preservation is just as acute. So are his appetites and a great many of his emotions. The following series of photos is not intended to poke fun at anyone, but is designed merely to draw a few parallels. In some of the cases portrayed the subjects have deliberately copied denizens of the lower animal kingdom. In others the similarity is purely accidental. We could have drawn more deadly parallels, but our aim is a pleasing series and nothing would be gained by introducing unpleasantness. There is too much of that in the headlines.



VAMPIRE . . . In the upper picture we have a giant fruit bat, popularly called the vampire bat through a belief that it sucks human blood. It is not pretty. The maid in the lower picture suggests a bat in flight—making a pretty picture. Her cloak is designed to act as a sail on a ski run. Her name, Madeline O'Reilly, of New York. She was photographed at North Conway, New Hampshire.



NOSY . . . This monkey gets his name from his extraordinary proboscis. Nature gave it to him for a reason—and the reason was not to make people laugh.



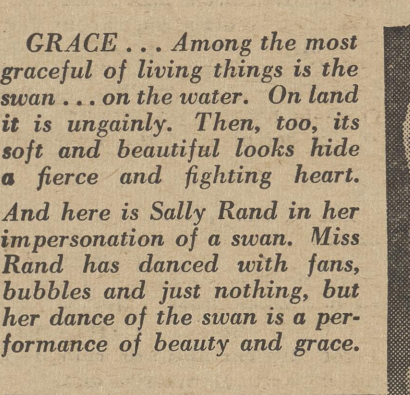
SCHNOZZOLA . . . Jimmy Durante, famed stage and screen comedian, found that his nose is his fortune. He is grinning here from a garland of Hawaiian leis.



If we don't pay too much attention to the grizzly bear's terrible claws we manage to feel sorry for him, with his nose pressed pathetically against the bars of his cage pining for the woods and freedom.



COUNTERPART . . . But we cannot pity this human counterpart of the bear, glaring through the bars of his cell after his arrest on the charge of killing a four-year-old girl through criminal attack.



GRACE . . . Among the most graceful of living things is the swan . . . on the water. On land it is ungainly. Then, too, its soft and beautiful looks hide a fierce and fighting heart. And here is Sally Rand in her impersonation of a swan. Miss Rand has danced with fans, bubbles and just nothing, but her dance of the swan is a performance of beauty and grace.

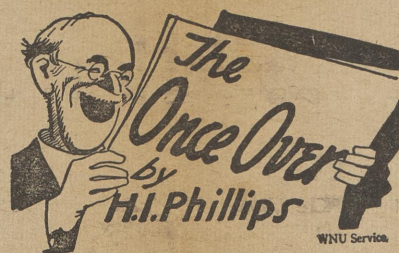


This baby lion is pleasant . . . but just wait! And so with the boy. Will that grand smile hold out through life, or become a snarl?



Getting It Straight Some folks call burro weed "aplopapus coronopifolius" or "bigelovia hartwegii." They, too, are likely to call blue palo verde "cercidium torreyanum." But Lyman Benson of the University of Arizona studied burro weed and examined a photograph of the palo verde in the herbarium of Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland. He found that burro weed actually was "thoplopapus tenuisectus" and the blue palo verde "cercidium floridum."

Cross-word Puzzles Puzzles similar to the cross-word puzzles were known to the ancients. What is believed by some authorities to be the oldest cross-word puzzle was made by a Cretan about 2,000 years ago, a copy of which now lies in the archaeological museum at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. This puzzle is called the Phaestus disk, and was found on the Island of Crete by an expedition many years ago.



'SCHOOL DAZE, SCHOOL DAZE'
The public schools have opened again and millions of children give up playing outdoors and start fooling in the schoolroom.

They had a lot of fun during the vacation, but weren't anywhere near as idle as they will be when they get back to their studies.

Whether the children have been getting the right sort of education is now a question agitating many nations. That many of the weaknesses in social systems are due to emphasis on the wrong things in school is widely charged. France declares, through Marshal Petain, that its public school system was "a lie" and says that from now on schools will teach "respect of the human individual, the family, society and the nation."

France has blamed about everything else for its defeat, and it may be stretching a point to blame the schools, but this department thinks a little shaking up of the American public school system wouldn't do us any harm.

If Uncle Sam's schools are teaching American boys and girls respect for the family, society and the nation, a lot of the kids are not listening. (There we go preaching again.)

How about getting back to the old-fashioned days when school was opened with prayer and the national anthem, with teacher supplying the inspiration?

The schools are instructing the kids in dates that don't matter, historical episodes that they will never remember and various subjects which will be of little use to 'em. The only exam they pass quickly is the one which asks, "What was Jimmy Cagney's last picture?" "Name four night club most often mentioned in the press." "What six movie stars were divorced in the last 10 days?" and "Has mommer developed a system to beat bingo yet?"

The three Rs would seem to be Robinson, Rooney and Romero.

Of course, the schools may not be entirely to blame for the fact that little boys grow up into men who yawn as a veterans' parade passes, give a sloppy salute to Old Glory and say "So what!" when told that democracy is in danger.

The old folks at home have something to do with it. Pop never read the Declaration of Independence, and thinks Magna Charta is a new screen actress.

And mom is too busy between bridge, the screen scandals, bingo and her efforts to get the right face cream that she isn't much help to the kids either. (So we hear.)

FRATERNITY BROTHERS "I'll take him on!" cries Paul McNutt; Says Wendell, "Paul, my eye!"—Biff! Bang! They're merely brothers in Old Beta Theta Pi.

RIMES IN HEAVY TRAFFIC Sheed a tear for Margie White, She signaled left . . . and then turned right. —A. G. Odell.

Bandaged up is Gus Q. Bray—He said he'd fix his brakes "some day." —K. L. T.

Gatti Casazza died in Italy the other day at 71. He had been director of the Metropolitan Opera in New York for 27 years, and before that was director at La Scala. Gatti was a glamorous figure in the days when the world not only felt like singing, but sang and even paid money to hear others sing. He must have been pretty unhappy lately.

Kathryn Hollman Frank defines an optimist as a man who kept his sunglasses in his hand during the last two weeks in August.

The explanation of the hour: He was going to get married anyhow this summer.

The new France is talking of adopting the "family vote" system of franchise, under which a man has as many votes as there are in his immediate family. The French have something there that we might copy on this side of the ocean. Imagine the rush of party leaders to take Pap Dionne to the polls!

New York has a new milk-bottle, shorter, lighter and "gurgle proof" whatever that may mean. It is still holds notes to the milkman it is okay with us.

IMA DODO SAYS SHE DIDN'T THINK A DESTROYER, IF OVERAGE, COULD BE TAKEN IN THE DRAFT.

Add similes: As forgotten as General Gamelin.

"Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Marshall Stimson issued a statement approving of the swap of destroyers for island leases."—News item.

But how do Mickey Rooney and Jack Oake stand?



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Patching Concrete.
QUESTION: What is the best method of recentering and mending breakoffs and cracks in cement sidewalks and driveways? Patching cement soon cracks out.

ANSWER: A crack should be cut out with a cold chisel to make room for the patch. The cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself in. The patching material should be one part portland cement and three parts sand, with only enough water to be workable. Before patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. The patch should be kept wet for several days for thorough curing. Where appearance is not important, cracks can be filled with roofing cement, which is most easily applied by melting and pouring in.

Noisy Water Pipes.
QUESTION: There is always air in our water pipes, which are under city pressure. It does no harm, but I wonder if it has something to do with the loud noise we always get when drawing water. The noise can be heard through the house and is annoying.

ANSWER: If the air is from high pressure or from pumping, your neighbors are having the same trouble, and the local plumbers are so familiar with it that any one of them could put in a reducing valve or an air separator that will stop the noise. If your neighbors are not having the trouble, the reason is in your own house, and is likely to be from loose and worn washers in the faucets. This should be looked into.

Rocking Chair.
QUESTION: In removing rockers from a chair should they be knocked off or sawed off? Should the legs be all the same length from the bottom of the seat at the corners? Would the chair then be too low for a "slipper" chair?

ANSWER: Knocking the rockers off may damage the legs of the chair. Sawing them off is safer. After the rockers are off, further cutting may be necessary to get the legs of the chair to set squarely on the floor. Make your measurements carefully. The front legs of the average chair are a trifle longer than those in the back (one-quarter to one-half inch.) Whether or not the chair will be too low will depend on the present height.

Retaining Wall.
QUESTION: How can I build a rock retaining wall through which soil will not wash away? Our ground is on two levels with about a two-foot drop. Is a dry wall practical?
ANSWER: A rock wall laid up dry is entirely practical, and has the advantage of allowing the seepage of water through it; without seepage dammed-up water will make trouble. The wall must go deep enough into the ground to be below the frost level and have sufficient strength to resist the pressure of the earth behind it. Do not skimp on dimensions.

Vacuum Cleaner on Wasps.
A correspondent describes his method for disposing of his attic wasps with his vacuum cleaner. "On a day when they were out of their nests and congregated in the sunshine, a wide-mouthed tool was applied, and the wasps were instantly drawn in. This was easy, and after they were all picked up, moth gas was drawn into the cleaner until the noise subsided. The dust chamber was then emptied into a bucket of boiling water."

Stained Shingles.
QUESTION: Please advise the cause of dark spots like oil or grease on shingles. They were finished with a fine quality stain; the same quality as the original stain. The spots appear on the side walls subjected to the hot summer sun's rays.

ANSWER: It is possible the spots are caused by excess of oil in the wood being drawn to the surface. Try wiping the spots with turpentine. This may remove the grease or oil spots.

Round Table.
QUESTION: Where can I get the dimensions for a portable round table, to seat 10 persons, the kind of table used in hotels?

ANSWER: A space of 2 feet is allowed per person, which would make the diameter of such a table about 6 3/4 feet. Height of the table top is 2 feet 6 inches, while the height of the knee space is 2 feet 1 inch.

Cleaning Furniture.
QUESTION: How can spots and dirt be removed from overstuffed furniture?

ANSWER: If the color of the upholstery material is fast, you can do the job with a shampoo preparation to be had at a department store. Directions for use are on the label. If the material is not fast, dry cleaning will be needed.

Sunlight on Furniture.
QUESTION: Our dining-room table is directly under a stained glass window, and receives a lot of heat from the sun. Should the table be waxed? Would the heat from the sun cause it to melt or become gummy?

ANSWER: In all cases it is best to keep furniture protected from direct sunlight. A shade or blind should be drawn until the sun has moved. The table can be waxed and polished. The wax is applied in a thin coat and rubbed well. (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



make, and when home-sewn, costs very little. Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plain combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four fundamentals of combustion?
2. Is "insignia" a singular or plural noun?
3. Who stole Helen — Ulysses, Paris, or Achilles—and thereby brought about the Trojan war?
4. Who said: "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education"?
5. Can anyone who dies on duty in U. S. military or naval service or has been honorably discharged be buried at Arlington?

The Answers

1. The four fundamentals of combustion are mixture, air, time and temperature.
2. Plural. The singular form is insignia.
3. Paris.
4. Mark Twain (Pudd'nhead Wilson's calendar).
5. Yes.

JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to

They tempt the children to consume a lot of extra milk!

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Dispel the Shadows today to brush aside the shadows from the morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us from some unhappy heart.—R. L. Stevenson.

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★ **Lawson Little** SAYS — ★

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS— AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO— INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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 SIPP, JR.,
Felton, Delaware.

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 COMPTROLLER

I am a candidate for Comptroller of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and independent voters.

WILBUR E. JACOBS,
Ninth District

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills of Kent County at the Democratic Primary Election, and will appreciate the support of the Democratic and independent voters.

SAMUEL SHORT, SR.,
Sixth District

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.

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 REGISTER OF WILLS

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills of Kent County at the Democratic Primary Election, and will appreciate the support of the Democratic and independent voters, including the World War veterans.

FRANK J. LEWIS,
Dover, Del.

At Omaha, Willkie endorsed the Roosevelt farm program, and at the same time accused Roosevelt of "letting the farmer down." Since Roosevelt ignored his challenge to debate, Willkie is debating with himself.

Tomorrow is supposed to be primary election day. That is the date set for the formality of counting the votes, but the election will be decided Friday night. So many of the voters remind us of Ivory Soap's slogan.

About twelve years ago, a candidate for a state office in Missouri began his speaking campaign. He was a very poor speaker, but rather fancied himself as an orator. Missouri has 114 counties, and the candidate spoke in exactly 113 counties, the lone exception being Douglas county, in a remote part of the state, along the southern border. He carried only one county in the state, Douglas, the one in which he did not speak. We mention this as a tip to our Republican friends. If they want to carry a single state in the Union, they'd better keep Willkie out of Maine and Vermont.

"GENTLEMEN ARE PRESENT."

"I have a little story to tell—any ladies present?" "No; but GENTLEMEN are present!" This little dialogue is supposed to have taken place between General Grant and a would-be purveyor of a foul story, but readers of the Rotarian Magazine are in an argument over the authorship of the retort.

One reader credits the remark to Theodore Roosevelt, another to William Jennings Bryan, while another credits it to Franklin Roosevelt.

Since they themselves were gentlemen, and purveyors of foul stories are numerous, we suppose all of the above-mentioned parties had occasion to use this appropriate reprimand—but we'll stick with Grant as the author of the remark. Anyway, it's worth repeating—and practicing.

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

CHEMIDEL INC.

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

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

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

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

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Mary Fry and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, spent the week-end in Harrington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Martin, of Bellefonte, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, of Newark, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

When it comes to contributing to the Red Cross, Harrington doesn't lag, largely because we have excellent solicitors, but when it comes to attending Red Cross meetings, that's another story. This paper was not represented at the Red Cross meeting held here recently, but it should have been.

The meeting was advertised in this paper and announcements were made in all churches. Mrs. Mary H. McVaugh, Red Cross leader, came all the way from Wilmington to attend the meeting. Others present: Randall H. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Rev. Thos. C. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

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.

Charles Seel, 55, of Atlantic City, driver of an automobile which collided late Tuesday with a State Highway Department truck, both going south on the Bridgeville-Greenwood road near the Bridgeville substation of the state police, died of internal injuries that night in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Starting next Tuesday, all fees for registration of automobiles will be half the regular amount. The next full registration period for automobiles will begin March 15.

For Rent—Shop with electricity, equipped for doing all kinds of general shop work.—Mrs. G. A. Larmore, 202 Commerce street, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Apply at Journal office.

Highest quotation paid for fresh eggs. Drop us a card.—Poplar Grove Products, Milford, Del.

Mrs. Ella Little, Miss Loleta Betts, Mrs. Vertie Cahall and Miss Mamie Raughley visited in Wilmington on Wednesday.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue marriage license, perform marriages, and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. House on State Highway for rent.—Mrs. Herman Brown.

PIANOS—Two spinets and one upright to be sold for unpaid balance. Owners must sacrifice. By paying unpaid balance on easy terms you can have choice of either of these fine pianos. Apply at once to Thos. R. Young Music Store, Market & Camden sts., Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

Lost—Brown hand bag, containing several articles valuable only to owner, and a small amount of money. Finder may keep money, but is asked to return bag and contents to Best Dry Cleaners, Harrington, Del.

Team No. 5 of the New Century Club will hold a RUMMAGE SALE in the Finch Store Friday & Saturday October 4 & 5

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:

OCTOBER



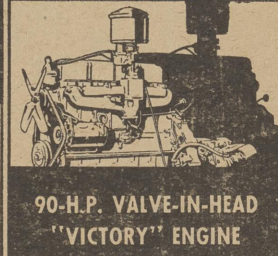

CHESWOLD—LEWIS ANDERSON'S STORE . . . WEDNESDAY 2
KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE . . . THURSDAY . . . 3
SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWER'S BANK . . . FRIDAY, 4
MILFORD—CITY OFFICE . . . MONDAY 7
CLAYTON—CLEMENTS' STORE . . . WEDNESDAY, 9
HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL . . . FRIDAY, 11
FREDERICA—FIRE HOUSE . . . MOND. Y, 14

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.

FEATURE BY FEATURE

 THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS	 NEW LONGER WHEELBASE	 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE	 LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION
--	---	--	--

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

 ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT	 SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES	 DE-LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKER-ROOF STEERING	 DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN WITH CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS AT EACH DOOR
---	--	--	--

YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

For this car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequalled manufacturing economies and unequalled value-giving powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much bigger car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater over-all length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom . . . invites you to make a thoroughgoing test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—today!

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER
HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
HARRINGTON, DEL.

WANTED Experienced Pressers GOOD PAY MAYFAIR SHIRT COMPANY GREENSBORO, MD.

WHERE TO BUY Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Automobile Dealers

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

TUDEBAKER Service CERTIFIED USED CARS 35—All Makes & Models—35
H. E. Best Company
S. Gov. & Water—Dover 477 & 1016

RIIDE IN AND DRIVE America's Most Modern Cars OLDSMOBILE 6 & 8 THEO. BURTON & CO., INC.
Sales - Service - Parts - Accessories MILFORD, DEL. Phone 159

BYARD V. WHARTON Ford - Mercury - Lincoln Zephyr SALES and SERVICE
Your Nearest Authorized Ford Agent MILFORD, DEL. Phone 100

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" Cooled's Auto Body & Fender Shop 38 SO. NEW ST. - DOVER 945

Auto Elec. Service

Authorized Service Station—United Motor Service AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS Generators - Ignition - Starters 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
Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

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

Awnings

UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs
All Work Guaranteed GEORGE G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. - Dover 649

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

Dry Cleaning

75c SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS
Deliveries Monday & Thursday CAPITOL CLEANERS
140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

Electrical Appliances

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

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

Farm Machinery

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$543.00
MODEL "E. O." \$815.00
Model "W. C." Starter & Lgths \$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

Furniture

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH RUGS GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE
409 Lookerman St. Dover

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. DOWNS
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. "A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store" S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL. Phone 249

Jewelry

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

Laundry & Cleaners

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

Liquor Stores

FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS BRANDIES - CORDIALS CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH GINS, ETC.
You Must Come To

Imperial Liquors, Ltd.

Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.

Magneto Service

Authorized Service Station UNITED MOTOR SERVICE Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts Generators - Ignition - Starter MAGNETO REPAIRS

Auto Battery Service Company

119 North St.—Dover—Phone 254
A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE At a Fair Price
A. J. Couhig
So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

Photo Supplies

Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way
SCHWARZ STUDIO
Dover, Del.

Plumbing & Heating

Machine and Foundry Work Heating - Plumbing - Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" SILVER KING TRACTORS
E. L. Jones & Co., Inc.
DOVER, DEL. - PHONE 2

Refrigeration

Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Radios Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS
Heating & Electrical Contractor Earl W. Humphrey
153 So. Bradford St. - Dover 432

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 Lookerman St. Dover 577

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Lowell Musser, Mrs. Harry C. Tee, Sr., and Fred Greenly, Jr., accompanied Harry C. Tee, Jr., to Chapel Hill, N. C., where the latter re-entered the University of North Carolina. The trip was made by way of Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns.

After this date, September 27, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself.—Amos Booth, Farmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Wilson, of Dover, returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation in Indiana. Their daughter, Barbara Ann, remained in the Middle West, where she is attending Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

Samuel Tharp, Howard Martin and Fount Billings are spending several days in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

Miss Adele Masten has returned to Westminster, Md., to resume her studies at Western Maryland College.

Harrington Grange will serve a covered dish supper from 5:30 on Monday, September 30. The Grange will also give a Booster Night program at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, on same date, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson spent several days this week with relatives in Wilmington.

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

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Farrow spent several days last week in North Carolina.

Harry C. Tee and Benjamin Emory, Jr., are attending the American Legion Convention in Boston.

Wesley Church of Burrsville, will give its annual supper October 3. Fried oysters, chicken salad, ham, etc.

For Rent—House in Harrington, on High street, 7 rooms, bath. Possession October 1.—Martha K. Jones, Shawnee Road, Milford, Del.

N. Everett Smith, 71 years of age, died at his home at Burrsville Saturday morning. Funeral services were held from Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, with interment in adjoining cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Smith, three daughters, Mrs. Addie Pearson, of near Burrsville; Mrs. Mary Locke, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edna Ash, of Dover. He is also survived by a brother and two sisters, Joshua Smith, Mrs. William Hermann and Miss Mattie Smith, all of Harrington.

Landscaping, Grading, Sodding, Lawns made over. Tree trimming.—Robert Wood, Route 3, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—Oil-burning Estate Heatrola, in perfect condition; also one bucket-a-day coal stove and tank.—C. Tharp Harrington.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette was the guest of Mrs. F. Holland, of Baltimore, last Thursday.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman spent Sunday at Radio Park.

Leroy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy are spending the week-end in New York City.

On and after this date, September 27, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself.—Clarence Betts.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Co., accompanied by the Harrington High School Band, took part in the parade at Delmar Thursday evening.

For Sale—An Estate Heatrola, in perfect condition; also one good parlor heating stove, very reasonable.—H. Clyde Miller, 213 Weiner avenue.

About fifteen members of the local Home Demonstration Club spent Friday at Hershey, Pa.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

Lawrence Harrington, a native of Harrington, but for the past several years a resident of Wilmington, died this week in the latter city. Funeral services were conducted from the Harrington Funeral Home Wednesday, in charge of the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, with interment in Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Harrington is survived by two brothers, Fred W. Harrington and John S. Harrington, both of this place.

Miss C. Rose, of Wilmington, has been visiting Mrs. Helen Deputy.

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

Ruth Hatfield entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her 12th birthday anniversary. The following were present: Allene Callaway, Martha Peck, Salema Wyatt, Dorothy Anthony, Betty Jane Dill, Irene Downs, Cynthia Grant, Charlotte Dean, Thelma Short, Violet Austin.

For Sale—Five lots, near Ace Shirt Factory. Apply to W. J. Satterfield.

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.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE!

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.

Josephine Ricards property on Commerce Street. Write L. W. Ricards, DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

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.

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

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

130,000,000

DICTATORS

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people," is the American ideal.

We choose our leaders and we have the power to remove them from office.

To be sure, no form of government can be perfect while men and women remain imperfect. Democracy itself is not to blame for the uncorrected ills of our generation.

For WE are the Dictators. There is no one to stop us from climbing as high along the road to liberty, justice, and happiness as our human limitations will permit.

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

"MY HUSBAND RUNS HIS BUSINESS BY TELEPHONE"



"We conduct a dairy business and find many uses for the telephone," says one of our customers.

"Personally, I find much enjoyment in the telephone. I have four children, and when they go visiting it's a wonderful satisfaction to know they're no farther away than the telephone.

"There have been several occasions when I don't know what we would have done without it. Last year my husband fell from the hay loft and a telephone call brought help in a hurry."

IT PAYS to have a telephone

Atlantic Fuel Oil

Light Medium Heavy

KEROSENE

I. D. SHORT LUMBER CO.
(Successor to Rash Bros.)
Harrington, Del.

BOYS and YOUNG MEN WANTED

For Engineering Department of the DuPont Company. Must be High School graduates with a good High School record and at least 18 years of age. Work at High School must have included college entrance mathematics and at least one year of mechanical drawing. Must be interested in entering the drafting end of engineering. Bring samples of drafting work and apply **WEDNESDAY ONLY**, to

J. E. MILLAR,
Room 6009 DuPont Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware

School Supplies

SWEATERS
DRESSES
SUITS
Shoes
(for children of all sizes)

New Fall Line

BLANKETS

Coming in this week
PRICES NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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.

WM. M. CHAMBERS
Canterbury, Del.

REESE
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27 & 28
2—Big Feature Hits—2

No. 1. Gene Autrey in "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

No. 2. Jean Heresholt in "Dr. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in "BOOM TOWN"

Please Note: "Boom Town" prices, owing to the size of this attraction, will be a slight increase in prices: Admission: 15c, 30c, 50c. Government Tax Paid.

There Are Innumerable Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Here are a few:

It furnishes a record of money transactions, assures safety, cuts extravagance, aids in keeping careful accounts of finances and brings a receipt for amounts paid.

PAY BY CHECK—WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

To All Women Who Want A Bigger, Better Refrigerator



Right Now Is The Time To Buy That Big New General Electric You've Always Wanted. Terms Easiest General Electric Ever Quoted!

Now you can buy one of the larger G-E Refrigerators for less money than thousands paid for a small refrigerator just a few years ago.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! If your present refrigerator is unsatisfactory, expensive to operate, or inadequate, replace it now with a completely modern, fully equipped General Electric refrigerator.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric Refrigerator Advertisement—No. 61-02116—3 cols. x 71 lines

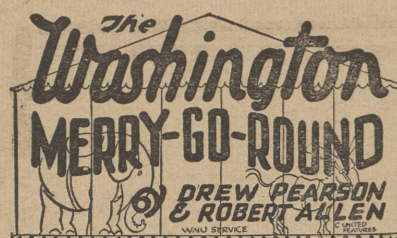
\$5.00 DOWN; \$5.00 PER MONTH

Wheeler's Radio Store
Harrington, Delaware

THURSDAY

Thurs. & Friday, October 3 & 4
The new show season's laugh hit "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

With James Stewart and Rosalind Russell and Genevieve Tobin & Charlie Ruggles.



Washington, D. C.
NAZI CENSORSHIP

It's not being widely publicized, but Nazi Germany already holds a tight rein on all messages sent by the state department to its diplomats in parts of Europe. In fact, the state department is unable to communicate at all with certain sections, and communications to other sections must be relayed through Berlin.

The department has its secret codes for transmission of official messages, but codes are no good if the messages don't move.

If Mr. Hull wants to communicate with a member of the U. S. diplomatic staff in Paris, he cannot do so directly, but must file to the new French capital of Vichy, and from there, subject to the whim of the Petain government, the message may be moved on to Paris.

A short time ago, messages had to be sent via Berlin, with the hope that Nazi officials would permit the U. S. embassy there to relay the message to Paris by courier.

Both Brussels and Antwerp are completely cut off, except through Berlin, but oddly enough, Rotterdam and Antwerp are open for direct communication. Any messages from Washington to Norway's capital, Oslo, must be routed through Stockholm.

Note—Though this has meant a reduction in official messages to Europe, the total of cable messages clearing from the state department is breaking all records for volume, chiefly because of heavy communication with Latin America.

SMOKELESS POWDER SHORTAGE

Destruction of the Kenil, N. J., powder plant was a far more serious blow to national defense than anyone in high official circles wanted to admit.

It now leaves the United States with only two smokeless powder plants in the entire country—the duPont plant at Carney's Point, N. J., and the government-owned Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J., not far from Kenil. It produces only a very small amount of powder.

Real fact is that powder plants are slow and cumbersome to build, requiring a series of buildings in which the powder is gradually dried. Two new plants are being rushed to completion by the war department, but they will not be finished until next spring.

One of these is near Charlestown, Ind., and will be operated by the duPonts, though built by the government at a cost of \$25,000,000. The other will be at Radford, Va., and will be operated by the Hercules Powder company, though built by the government at the same price.

How serious is the powder situation was illustrated by the fact that one day after the New Jersey explosion, the war department issued "speed-up" letters to both duPont and Hercules, whereby they are ordered to increase powder production from 200,000 pounds a day to 300,000 pounds a day in the Radford plant; and from 200,000 a day to 400,000 a day in the Charlestown, Ind., plant. This means that the plants will be bigger, but it does not mean they will be finished earlier.

Day after the New Jersey explosion, also, the war department sent a confidential memo to the White House on the seriousness of the powder situation.

Note—German intelligence agents unquestionably knew the exact capacity of American powder factories, and how limited our present production was—namely, 20,000,000 pounds a year. They must have known also that the destruction of one factory would throw the United States off its preparedness schedule more than any other single incident.

SECRET AIRPLANE CONTRACTS

The public is not going to get any more information about airplane contracts let by the war department. The army is putting the lid on as a military precaution.

Inside fact is that news of recent contracts was released only to offset the impression that the work was not getting ahead. Secretary of War Stimson had stated on August 9 that contracts had been let for only 33 planes of the 4,000 authorized in June.

Just a month later, September 10, the war department released figures that told a different story. Instead of 33, the number of planes contracted for was 2,797.

These figures were put out to reassure the public. But from now on there will be no talking. The war department is following the lead of General Marshall, who says, "You can't play poker with everybody looking at your hand."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The state department is still trying to keep the muzzle on Mrs. "Daisy" Harriman, forthright minister to Norway. Apparently Mr. Hull fears she will tell what really happened there.

Sen. Joe O'Mahoney polled the highest vote ever received by a Democrat in the recent Wyoming primary. With less than half of the normal vote cast in this election, the Democrats figure they have a good chance to carry the state in November.

Copies of the New Republic's special edition on Wendell Willkie can't be bought in Chicago and some other cities. Willkie boosters are reported to have bought them up.

It's a dizzy world in the capital. While Wayne Parrish, ardent Willkie editor of American Aviation, is daily sizzling the administration and the Civil Aeronautics authority, his blonde wife, Frances Knight, lands herself a \$5,000 a year publicity job in the consumer's division of the defense commission. Several years ago both Parrish and his wife were WPA workers.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Germany Continues Pounding at Britain As Autumn Storm, Fog Season Arrives; Italy Reports Deep Drives Into Egypt; Oct. 16 Set as Draft Registration Day

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

THE WAR:

Britain Waits

While self-propelled barges were poised at French channel ports, waiting to carry German soldiers on an invasion of England, Prime Minister Churchill called a secret session of parliament.

Tides were favorable for the attempt by sea, London was being bombed day and night almost without letup, and reports said Big Bertha guns were shelling the British capital from the French coast.

Buckingham palace, home of the king, was bombed three times in



LONDON, ENGLAND—That classic crack by former Premier Chamberlain that the Nazis had "missed the bus" (meaning they had failed in their conquest attempts) is recalled to mind by this one in a London street. It was wrecked by a German bomb in one of the raids on the British capital. No one was hurt says the censor, as the driver, conductor and passengers had taken shelter in a nearby raid refuge.

five days. Craters appeared along the Strand, in Fleet and Bond streets, in Leicester and Berkeley Squares, houses in fashionable Piccadilly and the slums of Cheapside were demolished, the bank of England was hit by splinters, the house of parliament did not go untouched, subways and railroad yards were damaged. In 10 days, 2,000 were killed and 8,000 injured in London alone.

Berlin radios warned that London could choose between the fate of pulverized Warsaw or surrendered Paris. The British replied that the Germans' hope was to force king and government to leave the city, thus gaining a moral victory. They said there would be no evacuation of the capital. They warned citizens, however, that Hitler's attempt at invasion might come "within a few hours" and that only Hitler knew when the signal would be given.

In Nazi Territory

The Germans faced handicaps, however. While their flying was not stopped by heavy fogs, gales in the channel made shipping perilous. And British fighters were not forced out of the air. They plowed the fields of Nazi airmen at Schiphol and Ypenburg in The Netherlands, around Calais, Dunkerque, Abbeville and Antwerp. They dropped calling cards in congested Berlin, weeded out gun emplacements along the channel near Boulogne, sunk barges on the coast, wrecked oil tanks and rail sidings through German areas, hit the Bosch spark-plug factory at Stuttgart, docks at Hamburg and ammunition dumps in the Black Forest.

But throughout the British were fighting against superior odds.

Egypt

In the Near East the British were pressed by Italian armies which invaded Egypt and pushed on to vital oases. There was no declaration of war. Egypt, which had threatened to join the British if the Italians crossed the border, showed no inclination to resist at once.

The Italians captured Sidi Barrani, 60 miles from the Lybian border on the fourth day. Sidi Barrani is only 180 miles from Alexandria, one of the main British strongholds, and 350 miles from the Suez canal.

By that time the British had revealed the strategy of their campaign. With only 230,000 troops, 500 planes and 1,000 armored cars they were hopelessly outnumbered. Plan was to retreat to a shorter line, thus extending the Italian forces before engaging in a major battle.

NAMES . . . in the news

Birthday—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., at 80 had no special message for the United States. He said, however, he believed England could hold out. "At least I hope so," he added.

Veteran—Leonor F. Loree, 82, one of the last of the railroad "giants" of the era of Harriman and Hill, died in his Jersey estate. Until 1938 he was head of the Delaware and Hudson.

Prisons—Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, founder in 1896 of the Volunteers of America, spoke at a meeting in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. The "little mother of the prisons" said political "house cleanings" are necessary to reduce crime in the United States.

Japan—Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's No. 1 Christian, has shown no itch to become a martyr to his country's drive on religion. Nonetheless, news leaked out of Tokyo that Kagawa, who visited the U. S. three years ago, has been jailed in the best Pastor Neimuller manner.

REGISTRATION:

Oct. 16 the Day

October 16 will see 16,500,000 young Americans between the ages of 21 and 36 march to polling places and register for the first peacetime draft in the nation's history. The date was set by President Roosevelt when he signed the measure over which congress debated more than three months.

After registration, local boards—it is intended to have about 6,500—will shuffle the cards and give each man a number. Then a series of numbers will be drawn in Washington by lot. When the numbers are drawn each man with a corresponding number in a local board's file will be put down for service in that sequence.

Questionnaires will be sent to each man in the order in which their numbers were drawn, asking about dependents, physical disabilities, etc. On the basis of this information each man will be classified as follows: Class 1, available for immediate services; class 2, service deferred because due to employment in necessary defense industry; class 3, service deferred because of dependents; class 4, service deferred by law—judges, legislators, etc.

Meanwhile, Washington will decide on a quota for each district, based on population and the number of men from the area already in

the army or navy. Enough men then will be taken from class 1 to fill out the quota. Each man will be given a physical examination. If he cannot meet the requirements he will be passed over and the next man taken.

When draftees arrive in camp, they will be given another examination, physical and mental. Those not measuring up toponch will be placed in separate sections for physical care.

Base pay will be \$21 a month for the first four months and \$30 a month after that. Service will be for one year, but may be extended by the President in case of emergency.

First Call Nov. 15

The first cadre of 75,000 will be called to camps about November 15. Successive calls for about 100,000 men each will bring about 400,000 into training by January 1. On that date the army expects to have 1,000,000 men under arms, including regular troops and National Guardsmen.

On the same day that the draft measure was signed, 60,000 National Guardsmen in 26 states reported to their armories for active service which will extend for a year, and the President gave orders to call out an additional 35,700 on October 15.

Swinging full tilt into the defense program, Washington also:

☐ Heard President Roosevelt ask congress for an appropriation of \$1,600,000 to defray expenses of the first year of training of draftees.

☐ Saw President Roosevelt sign a \$5,350,000 supplementary defense appropriation.

☐ Awarded 21 aviation manufacturers orders to prepare for construction of 14,000 planes, at the rate of 900 a month. This production rate will be doubled within a year.

☐ One of the first acts of the new postmaster general, Frank C. Walker, was to authorize three new stamp issues, carrying out a national defense motif. First day sale is in Washington October 12. A one-cent stamp will depict the farmer and laborer, the two-cent the army and navy, and the three-cent security, education and conservation.

☐ A campaign to turn over some of the army's "flying fortress" planes to England is expected in Washington. Reason given will be to test out the super-American air fighter under combat conditions.

☐ Jesse Jones, Texas banker, now holds two federal jobs. The senate confirmed his appointment as secretary of commerce after both houses of congress passed a bill permitting him to continue as federal loan administrator. He will get but one pay, \$15,000.

☐ Eastern Airlines announced sale of 10 giant airliners to British interests. The planes probably will be sent to Australia.

☐ First purchasers of the second Canadian war loan bonds were the Dionne quintuplets. They subscribed for \$25,000.

☐ Taxes—Lester P. Barlow, inventor whose liquid oxygen-carbon bomb failed to kill any goats recently in an official test, won a patent claim of \$592,719 from the government for an invention used in the World War. His income taxes on the sum amount to \$412,817. Barlow said he would "rock the capital" before paying it. His new oxygen bomb, however, had far greater force than any explosive now used.

☐ Swan Song—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona's senator since it was admitted to the Union as a state in 1912, was defeated at the Democratic primary by Judge Ernest W. McFarland. The senator opposed conscription and laid his defeat to this cause. His opponent favored the draft.

☐ Utilities—Howard C. Hopson, tubby head of the Associated Gas and Electric System whose empire fell afoul of the SEC, is feeble-minded, according to his own physicians. He has been made a ward of the federal court.

In the Headlines

Bankrupt—Perry county, in eastern Kentucky, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. It is believed the first county in the nation to take such action.

Steel—Ingot production in August amounted to 6,033,037 tons. It was the third largest in industrial history.

Wheat—Grain experts in Chicago predicted the Canadian spring wheat surplus at 508,000,000 bushels, second largest on record.

Education—Fear that defense jobs and conscription would cut into college enrollments was dispelled when fall enrollments showed a normal figure. University of California was one of the few below last year, the drop being 700.

Living Costs—Government survey, aided by private commodity experts, indicates cost of food is not likely to rise much for the balance of this year. In communities swamped with defense contracts, rents will rise. Over-all costs may go up 2 to 5 per cent by spring.

POLITICS:

Democratic

President Roosevelt made the first official speech of the campaign when he appeared before the Teamsters' union convention in the D. A. R.'s Constitution hall in Washington. He told them the gains of collective bargaining, maximum hours and minimum wages, and social security must be maintained. He said his "one supreme determination" was to keep war away from these shores.

Republican

Wendell Willkie grew hoarse in a single day of receptions in Chicago, reported unequalled since Lindbergh rode through the Loop. The official opening of his 15-day tour designed for the winning of the West was in Coffeyville, Kan., where he once taught school. From there he went on to Oklahoma, Texas, and a four-day campaign in California, the greatest attention any Republican presidential candidate ever has given that state.

Willkie's speeches raised the issue of the dictatorship of a third term. He said Roosevelt was the godfather of the unhappy Munich conference, and declared if President Roosevelt should be re-elected "you will be serving under an American totalitarian government before the third term is over."

DEATH:

The Speaker

William B. Bankhead, third speaker of the house under the New Deal to die in office, was the victim of overwork. The speaker exerted himself in active days and tedious nights in the extended congressional ses-

sion. When he agreed to speak at a Baltimore political rally his physician protested. But before he could speak a blood vessel ruptured in his abdomen. He died four days later. Mr. Bankhead, father of actress Tallulah Bankhead, was buried in his home town of Jasper, Ala. President Roosevelt attended the ceremonies.

Sam Rayburn, who entered congress in 1913 after being speaker of the Texas house of representatives at the age of 31, was named fourth speaker under President Roosevelt.

MISCELLANY:

☐ Hundreds of families whose wage earners have been imported to Philadelphia for employment in the navy yard are living in automobile trailers just outside the gates. Conditions brought a protest from nearby housewives who told the city council that lack of proper sanitation was a health menace. Similar conditions are reported in other defense industry towns, including Bremerton, Wash., Newport, R. I., and Mare Island, Calif.

☐ It provides that either the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy may place an order with a manufacturer at a price fixed by the secretary. If the manufacturer doesn't proceed to fill it at that price and give it priority over all other orders, it shall be deemed a felony punishable by three years' imprisonment and a fine up to \$50,000. Also, in case of a failure not only to take but to fill the order, the plant may be seized and operated by the government.

☐ As this column has repeatedly urged, the government must have power to commandeer not only manufacturing plants but also supplies, warehouses, wharves, roads, docks, ships and even railroads. The present provision applies only to compulsory orders for manufacture and to manufacturing plants.

☐ I am aware of no experienced authority who contests the granting of such a power to the President when properly defined. For the reason of its almost total inefficiency as just explained, the provision is not properly defined.

☐ And this law makes no such provision for determining "just compensation." A manufacturer must accept an order at a price which the buyer says is fair—or go to jail as a felon with no access to a court. Worse still, this hijacking applies to orders to manufacture new and complex products in which the owner rarely has any experience. He, himself, frequently can't quote an intelligent price in advance. Certainly the secretaries can't.

☐ If more failure and delay in defense are to be avoided, this provision needs straightening at once.



TRIBUTE TO BANKHEAD

NEW YORK—This is pretty late for a piece about the passing of Speaker Bankhead, but if it were even later, I couldn't let it go of a great man pass without at least the tribute of a sigh.

These Bankheads have been southern public men in the very finest of American traditions—father and three sons. The father of the late speaker and present Senator Bankhead also was a senator. A third brother was a cadet at West Point in my time and became an able and beloved officer in our army. They were all more alike in appearance and more alike in character—courteous, considerate, brave, loyal, gentle and kind.

Those are a lot of adjectives, but I considered every one before I wrote it, and I couldn't fairly or accurately have omitted any. I never met anybody, associate or opponent, in public life or out, who didn't have about that opinion of these men, which is a remarkable circumstance indeed.

The late speaker was noted for all these qualities and, notwithstanding intense party loyalty, for leaning over backward to be fair to the opposition minority.

RED CAPS

Mayor LaGuardia wants to mobilize the Pullman porters for the New Deal third term. I don't know are railroad employees. Neither NRA nor its successor labor laws could help them much. Certainly the mayor would have harder sledding with the station porters. Both the red caps and the public are regimented by the wages and hours administration and they don't like it.

Before the more abundant life came to them, while there was nobody to guarantee their maximum hours and minimum weekly wage, and no compulsion on the passengers to pay them 10 cents for every package toled, they found the traveling public reasonably generous. A two-bit tip was usual for a real load. Sometimes it was only a dime and sometimes nothing. But these cases were exceptions—usually old ladies and country bankers of the David Harum type.

A compulsory dime for every package carried was an untried experiment. Now the red caps wish it had never been tried, even if when the public doesn't collectively pay their minimum wages in full, their employers—the terminal or railroad companies—have to make up the difference.

The boys variously estimate to me that it has reduced their incomes on the average 10 to 25 per cent. They would prefer Adam Smith's doctrine of laissez-faire to the Henry Wallace thesis of "regulate everything." They want their rugged individualism restored.

Formerly, and because he didn't have to, the average passenger with one man-sized grip willingly gave a quarter for carrying it. Now Uncle Sam tells him that 10 cents is enough and that the porter must take it.

Sometimes, as in a recent experience of our First Lady, who left a train with seven parcels, what with the hurry and bustle and this and that, the passenger forgets the new rule and, as in that experience, hands out half a buck and thinks it generous. It used to be, but now the tariff should be 70 cents. The carrier-for-hire relationship has not yet been sufficiently established for these small enterprisers to demand the extra dimes. Just the same, they get debited by the company exactly as though they had been collected.

This also may be imagination, but some of the red caps think they see a tendency "to fever but larger pieces of luggage."

DRAFT LAW

The conscription bill is a law and it is high time. But because of the last-minute rush and the co-sher politics and demagoguery of part of the debate, a perfectly unworkable, unconstitutional and almost unintelligible provision was jimmied into it—the provision relating to compulsory orders and, in the alternative or in addition, the condemnation of plants.

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Washington Digest

Willkie's War Stand Jeopardizes Election Chances in Middle West

Political Observers Believe a Strong Non-Intervention Stand Would Have Been Popular; Politicians Grumble About Hatch Act.

By CARTER FIELD
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—There is a very strong feeling, among newspaper men and other political observers here in the Middle West, that Wendell L. Willkie may have thrown away the certainty of being elected President of the United States by his stubborn refusal to take issue with President Roosevelt on the war issue.

This is not an attempt to estimate the accuracy of this belief. It is merely the recording of the obvious so far as this section of the country is concerned.

Illinois is one of the great German states of the country. Its German population is huge in proportion. The same is true to an even greater extent of the neighboring state of Wisconsin, while Minnesota has more Germans than either Sweden or Norway, though not as many as all the Scandinavians put together.

It is also true that this whole neck of the woods has been undergoing newspaper bombardment for the last 21 years against the League of Na-



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

tions, the World court, and any sort of European entanglement. In Chicago the Tribune and the Hearst papers have been particularly vicious in their propaganda along this line.

Willkie Advised To Stress 'Peace'

While "vacationing" at Colorado Springs, after the Republican convention and before his acceptance speech, Willkie was approached by any number of men and women who appreciated this racial group situation keenly. They were sure that Willkie could carry every state in the Central West by merely keeping quiet on every question which seemed to lead toward war. They wanted him to refuse to say anything more than that he wanted to keep this country out of war. They were shocked at the "aid to Britain" portions of his acceptance speech. They were horrified when he sanctioned the exchange of the destroy-

ers. Now they are asking: "What is the difference between Roosevelt and Willkie?"

Curiously enough, the administration seems to have joined these unsuccessful advisers of Willkie in trying to drive him into the other camp. When Henry A. Wallace toured Illinois, the main theme of all his talks was thumping his nose at Adolf Hitler.

That was NOT good medicine, politically, for a state with such a heavy German population. But, apparently, the New Dealers are counting on Willkie's utterances on conscription, on the destroyers, and on aid to Britain to offset anything Wallace said, and to permit them to do a little proselyting on the other side of the street.

It is certainly not a happy thought, but there is no blinking the fact that Adolf Hitler has a lot of admirers in our Central West.

German Votes Important In Middle West States

The tremendous importance of the German and pacifist votes in this Middle-West country is not underestimated in the slightest degree by Wendell L. Willkie. He chose his course—to support aid to Britain, to support the exchange of the destroyers, and to support conscription—in full knowledge of the political potentialities.

The fact is that he remarked to friends BEFORE his acceptance speech that he believed he could be elected easily if he were willing to sacrifice his convictions on the international issue.

WILLKIE'S WAR STAND

Carter Field believes that Willkie's stand on the European war has seriously jeopardized his chances of carrying the middle-western states. He points to the large German populations there which oppose aid to Britain. Politicians of both parties are grumbling about the Hatch act, but the law hits the Republicans hardest. This raises the question whether large campaign expenditures are really necessary for victory.

Do buttons change votes? That is a question which would take a lot of skillful investigation to determine. Beyond doubt there are lots of people who like to be on the winning side. Certainly there is little appeal to one's intelligence in a button, or an automobile placard, but how the county chairmen seem to love them!

The average man will not read a campaign pamphlet. What seems to go without saying. But most politicians are not willing to take a chance on eliminating them, despite the terrific printing and postage expense involved.

U. S. Shipbuilding at Highest Peak Since World War

WASHINGTON.—The building of a new American merchant marine, a program of which the huge new liner America is a part, is now at the peak of activity since its beginning three years ago. More shipbuilding than at any other time in the country's history, except during the World war, is under way, an official of the United States maritime commission reports.

More than 290 new vessels, 179 of

As he put it, he did not HAVE to be President, but he did have to live with himself for the rest of his life.

It is argued by some that Willkie was wrong even in his estimate that to take the isolationist side would help him. Those holding this view say that he would have lost more votes in the East than he would have gained in the Central West by a pacifist stand, had he been willing to go isolationist in order to win the election.

This may be true, but the evidence seems to be against it. It is more probable that Willkie was right—that he could have been elected easily if he had taken the isolationist side.

This estimate of the situation is not pleasing to the writer, for with a good many others he shares the view that to aid Britain is postponing the day of our own trouble—that every day Britain is able to fight is one more day before we are in trouble—that if Britain is able to survive, our danger for the present will have passed.

Four Central States Necessary for Victory

The real point is that, if it is conceded as a basis for argument that this is a fairly close election—and otherwise no political argument is of any value because NOTHING would make any difference—then there are certain states which are utterly vital to Willkie. First and foremost among these is New York. But right in second place is Illinois

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"And with all of those deeds your mother has tied you to her for the rest of your lives, you, John, and Sarah, at least," interrupted Gay. "Oh, of course she's been splendid. I mean that sincerely. But it's a sort of selfishness, too. She resents me because I can do things for you which she can't. She's afraid of me, for you, for your work, for Debby, mainly because she wants to be the source of all giving, like God, like—"

"You're uncharitable, Gay." "I'm honest. I've seen. If I weren't Gabriella Graham, if I had no money, she would welcome me for your sake. I being who I am, she fears and resents me." "Lack of security breeds fear. When you are obliged to consider the possible result of every move you make, you are cautious."

"You're afraid, too," she said, barely audibly, as though the words had been forced through her lips. "You don't trust me." He turned to look at her miserably. "You needn't tell me. I know."

"You needn't tell me. I know." Her voice steadied. "The things I've been thinking are true, the things I thought tonight while I was waiting here for you."

"What things, Gay?" "That it isn't possible. We hurt each other. Love isn't enough." "Oh, Gay! I do love you!" His arms reached for her. Passion flamed through the dark misery in his eyes. "I adore you. Since I first met you, when you were fifteen years old, I've worshipped you."

"Not! Don't touch me!" She slipped away from the sofa, went to stand, leaning against the wing-chair beside the hearth. He half rose to follow her, dropped back, sat with shoulders drooping, his hands swinging between his knees. "It's just biology, isn't it?" she asked with a little brittle laugh. "I hoped there was more than that. I had the naive notion that biology was only a part of it, that there could be companionship, too, and faith and security."

"Gay!" He groaned. "I'm beginning to understand. No, not that. I guess I've known but I wouldn't admit it. Do you remember Christmas Eve in New York when Sukis announced callers? You asked me what you should say to them. I think I asked you what you said to me. You said 'I tell you I love you.' That's the only thing we can say to each other without quarreling. What will we talk about when—?"

"But if—when we're together, we won't be here or in New York. There won't be people getting in the way, your family, mine—"

"I've told myself that, but it isn't true. We can't escape our environments. We'll take them with us wherever we go. We'll quarrel and make up and quarrel again, but each quarrel will leave a scar. Let's not spoil it, John."

"He started up from the sofa. "Gay! Do you mean—?" he asked hoarsely. She held him off with an instinctive gesture. "Uncle John may have known," she said steadily, her hands grasping the back of the chair. "But he was—dying. We must live, John, you and I. We can't let something that was beautiful become tarnished and scarred. Let's stop hurting each other. Let's end it now, neatly and definitely."

"He stood beside her, at a little distance, his lips moving, his eyes searching her face. She glanced away. "Do you want to do that?" he asked quietly. "Yes—" Her reply was as controlled as his question had been. "I want to go home tomorrow and start to forget you. It will be difficult but I'll manage it. You forget anything, don't you, in time?" "Do you mean that? Look at me, Gay."

Her head turned. She looked up at him through a film of tears. "I mean it—" Her voice faltered. Clinging to the back of the chair, she swayed as though her strength was gone. He caught her, held her. For an instant they clung together, urgently, despairingly, then she broke away. "That doesn't change anything, John."

"Doesn't it? Oh, can't we, Gay? I love you so." His arms held her again. Her face, streaming with tears, lifted to his. "When I'm with you like this—Darling! How can we? I don't know..."

er. "An estate the bank may risk a mortgage on. We were looking it over."

"Gay must have been a great help," Kate said dryly. "Moral support," Gay said, smiling.

"I've got to run along," Todd said. "Will I be too early, Gay?" "Just about right, I should say," Gay smiled lazily up at Todd. "Tell your Dad I think it's a safe risk, except that the well-sweep, though picturesque, is a fake."

"I'll remember that," Todd started toward the door. "Bye, Kate. Good-by, Gay. See you at eight." "You should learn to control your voice, Todd."

"What big ears you have, Katie. Bye. Eight o'clock, Gay. Don't move. You look too comfortable. I think I can find my way out."

His footsteps sounded along the hall. The grill of the lift slurred and clicked. Kate looked at Gay leaning back in the chair beside the windows. "Hats are getting crazier and crazier," she said. "The Boy General?" "Yes, aren't they?" Gay pulled off the scrap of straw which Kate referred to.

"That one looks like a fez without the tassel. Are you a Shriner?" "No, I'm an elk. Didn't you know?" Gay spun the hat on her forefinger. "Any word from Mother?" "None. You're going out for dinner?" "Yes. And dancing afterwards."

"Well, thanks for this fleeting glimpse of you." "Do you mind? I won't go if you do. I know I haven't been home with you much and it was nice of you to come in and stay with me while Kitty and Robert are away."

"Go on. I don't mind. I have Anthony here for company. Quite a lad, too, I've gathered from the portion I've read thus far."

"Do you mind, really? You sound—" "Oh, go on," Kate regarded Gay in silence for a moment. Then, "I suppose you know what you're doing?" she said.

"What do you mean?" Gay's glance turned to the windows through which showed a glimpse of blue sky and early June sunlight. "You know what I mean. Don't pretend that you don't."

"Todd understands." "If he does, it's more than I do. You break your engagement, up to the entire family, and then you proceed to spend a part of every day with him."

"Don't scold me when I'm cheerful. Todd and I are just very good friends." "Which, I suppose, is the reason he comes in here fairly dripping moonlight and roses. There's nothing like a good friend to put a song in the voice and a shine in the eyes."

"There's no pleasing you," Gay laughed. "When I stayed at home you urged me to go out. Now that I'm following your advice, you scold me."

"You have no sense of proportion. You either act like a hibernating ground-hog or a slightly intoxicated moth. You're going too hard." Kate's brows drew together in a frown. "You're so thin you scarcely cast a shadow and your eyes are too big for your face."

Heron Club. The food isn't much but the music is good. Denny O'Connor is there again. I adore his songs."

"That's right. Change the subject. Has something happened? I was afraid—"

"You were right. It isn't, it hasn't worked out." Gay lifted shadowed eyes dark with pain which contradicted the half-smile trembling across her lips. "East is east and west is west," as Mr. Kipling pointed out. "What's that about the rich young man and the camel and the needle's eye? You, with your rector's training, should understand. It applies to young ladies who have too much money, as well."

"I'm so tired, Kate." "Don't go out. Go to bed. I'll bring you something on a tray." She sat erect, forcing animation into her gestures, her voice, her smile.

"I want to go. When I'm dancing, where there are people—"

"You're half sick, Gay," Kate cried desperately. "Please go to bed." "I'm going out to dance." She turned from the windows, not looking at Kate.

"If it takes the rain to make the pretty flowers," she sang a little off-key. "Have you heard Denny O'Connor? He's marvelous."

"Well, if that's a sample—" "Are you criticizing my voice?" She swayed toward Kate, dropped her head against Kate's shoulder. "It just takes time, doesn't it? Kate, how much time does it take?"

The music stopped. Todd led Gay to the seat against the wall upholstered in peacock-blue leather. "Are you having fun?" He seated himself beside her. "Has anything happened since this afternoon?"

"I am." She turned to smile at him brightly. "No, nothing has happened. Why do you ask?" "You're so quiet. I thought you enjoyed this afternoon."

"I did." She raised her glass. "Did you tell your Dad that we thought the property was a pretty good risk?"

"You're unhappy, Gay." "That's very ungrateful of me. When a gentleman takes a lady dancing the least she can do is to be bright and merry."

"I don't care about that." Todd's face above the conventional black and white of his dinner clothes was very grave. "Is there anything I can do?"

She was silent for a moment. Then, "I must do it myself," she said, slowly, listlessly. "I should have made it clear, break three months ago. I've always disliked loose ends."

"Gay—" He bent toward her. "Do you think of what I told you, of what I've been telling you all spring?"

DI. CUSTER ASPIRE TO BE PRESIDENT? A New Chapter in the Story of a Glamorous American

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) SEVENTY-FOUR years ago Cleveland, Ohio, was the scene of a meeting unique in American politics—the "Johnson Soldiers" and Sailors' Convention" of 1866. Although a relatively minor incident in President Andrew Johnson's historic struggle with Thaddeus Stevens and the other radical Republican leaders, this convention has particular interest because one of its promoters and outstanding figures was a man whose name is glamorous in our military annals.



GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER In this photograph, taken by Brady in 1865, Custer wears the picturesque costume of the "Boy General"—wide felt hat, blue flannel shirt and scarlet tie.

He was George Armstrong Custer, "The Boy General with the Golden Locks," the Murat of the American Army, and the Indian fighter par excellence until a Sioux bullet ended his spectacular career in what is commonly known as the "Custer Massacre." Custer biographers are strangely silent concerning his part in the Cleveland convention. Yet it was an important milestone in his career. For it was his first venture along a path which, there is reason to believe, he hoped might lead him to the presidency of the United States!

The story of that phase in the career of George Armstrong Custer is here told for the first time. That Custer was an active promoter of the "Johnson Soldiers" and Sailors' Convention" is indicated by an editorial which appeared in the August 24, 1866, issue of the semi-weekly edition of Horace Greeley's New York Tribune. Headed "The Johnson Soldiers," this editorial began:

"Generals Custer, Dix etc. urge their fellow-soldiers in the late Civil war to unite with them in holding a convention in Cleveland to pave the way for a Rebel-Copperhead triumph in the approaching election."

The Tribune was one of the leading anti-administration organs. But, granting the bias of its editorial policy, Custer must have been unusually active in Johnson's behalf, else he would not have been singled out for special notice, as he was in the Tribune's coverage of the convention.

The Cleveland convention opened in a big tent on the lake front of the Ohio city on September 17. The first dispatch sent back to the Tribune by its special correspondent refers to Custer incidentally, misspelling his name) thus:

In looking around on the members of this Convention, as they assembled for business, I saw many whose histories satisfied me of their object in being here. The most prominent and conspicuous was Custer, who was introduced by the remark of an Ohio delegate, who said Custer is a man with a deal of den of hungry political wolves who have picked his bones clean had he staid much longer. But he was saved from the consequences of his indiscreet utterances by being ordered to file Riley.

It is no doubt true, as Whitaker's statement implies, that Custer's activities during the summer and autumn of 1866 seriously impaired the prestige which he had gained as a successful cavalry leader during the Civil war. This should have warned him to keep away from civilian politics but, unfortunately for him, he failed to heed that warning.

During the next 10 years the American public, which had once hailed George Armstrong Custer as the beau sabreur of the Union army, had good reason to applaud him in a new role—that of the foremost Indian fighter of his day. Why he, having added to his fame as a soldier, should have ventured again into the field of politics, which had once proved so sterile for him, is one of the paradoxes of a career that is filled with inconsistencies.

For that is what he did when he became embroiled in the famous Belknap affair in the winter of 1875. He volunteered to testify before the congressional committee which was investigating charges of graft against Gen. W. W. Belknap, President Grant's secretary of war, thereby incurring the displeasure of Grant. As the result of these latest "indiscreet utterances," Custer was deprived of command of the expedition which he was to have led against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes in the spring of 1876 although he was eventually permitted to accompany its commander, Gen. A. H. Terry, at the head of his regiment, the Seventh cavalry. Disaster overtook him when his regiment was detached from the main column to locate the hostiles. For, at the Battle of the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876, the Indians annihilated the five troops of the Seventh which Custer led into battle and inflicted heavy casualties upon the other six troops before they were rescued by Terry the next day.

trovercy has raged over this battle. Critics of Custer assert that he alone was responsible for the tragedy. They say that he was hungry for a victory which would regain for him some of the prestige he had lost in the Belknap affair and that he was determined to grab all the glory of such a victory for himself. So, they assert, he deliberately destroyed both the letter and the spirit of Terry's explicit orders and by bringing on a battle 24 hours too soon, he not only brought disaster upon himself but he broke up a plan which would have insured defeat of the Indians.

Custer-defenders tell another story. They admit his desire for a victory but they deny that he disobeyed Terry's instructions for they read in them an interpretation which gave him considerable latitude of action and fully justify his departure from the letter of those much-debated orders.

In the heat of their dispute, they overlook an incident which may furnish a clue to one of the forces that motivated him. This incident suggests that, despite the unhappy results of his previous ventures into politics, he was contemplating still another and that his ultimate goal was Washington, D. C., and the White House!

Accompanying Custer on this expedition was a party of Arrikara or Ree, Indian scouts, many of whom, including a fierce warrior named Bloody Knife, had taken part in Custer's exploration of the Black Hills two years earlier. Before Terry's army left Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota territory, Custer held a council with the Arrikara scouts.

Years later Red Star, one of the Arrikara scouts, during an interview with O. G. Libby of the North Dakota Historical society, recalling the council, disclosed that Custer told the Arrikaras "I had been to Washington and he had been informed that this would be his last campaign in the West among the Indians. He said that no matter how small a victory he could win, even though it was against only five tents of the Dakotas (Sioux) it would make him President, Great Father, and he must turn back as soon as he was victorious. In case of victory, he would take Bloody Knife back with him to Washington."

Later, during the march into the Indian country, Custer again talked with his Indian scouts. At that time, according to Red Star:

He said he had made up his mind to go on this expedition to fight. He said he had been to Washington and had been given instructions to follow the Dakotas. Now that he was on the war-path, if he had a victory, he said, "When we return I will go back to Washington and my trip to Washington I shall take my brother, Bloody Knife, with me. I shall remain at Washington and be the Great Father. But my brother, Bloody Knife, will return, and when he arrives home he shall have a fine house built for him, and those of you present will be the ones appointed to look after the work that will be placed in charge of Bloody Knife. You will gather at Bloody Knife's house and when he is to do and you can, when you wish to speak with me or send me word, gather at Bloody Knife's house and decide what the message will be. Then he will send it to me. He will be given the whole tribe of Arrikaras to be head of. I will have papers made out for each of you here and you will have plenty of fat for your time to come, and you and your children."

In saying such things, was Custer merely "talking big" (army officers who knew him well say that that was given to doing that) in order to impress his Indian scouts and, by making such promises, did he hope to hold them steadfast in the coming campaign? Or was he truly "showing his heart" to trusted Indian friends who would not likely betray his confidence.

There is, of course, no way of knowing which of these two possibilities is the more believable. But they suggest other interesting speculations. More than once the American people had elected a military hero President. They had sent "Old Hickory" Jackson, "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison and "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor to the White House. Why shouldn't they send "Old Curley" Custer, the conqueror of the Sioux, there—if he should win a great victory over the Indians?

Were such thoughts as these in the mind of George Armstrong Custer when he told his Arrikara scouts that he was going to be their "Great Father"? Was he planning, in the event of victory, to enter the political arena once more and prove that he could win there as well as on the field of battle?

Those questions must remain forever unanswered. The lips of the only man who could have answered them were sealed by death on a barren hillside in Montana one hot Sunday in June in the year 1876.

For more than 60 years a controversy has raged over this battle. Critics of Custer assert that he alone was responsible for the tragedy. They say that he was hungry for a victory which would regain for him some of the prestige he had lost in the Belknap affair and that he was determined to grab all the glory of such a victory for himself. So, they assert, he deliberately destroyed both the letter and the spirit of Terry's explicit orders and by bringing on a battle 24 hours too soon, he not only brought disaster upon himself but he broke up a plan which would have insured defeat of the Indians.

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A Book Shelf for The Study Corner By RUTH WYETH SPEARS SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.



The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This book was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in 32 booklets, each 32 pages. The stock of each on the shelf are in Book 3; directions for the hook rug are in No. 5; also descriptions of the other booklets. Booklets are postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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