

UNUSUALLY LIGHT VOTE POLLED IN SAT. PRIMARY

Sixth District, Where Three Were Candidates for Legislature, Had Heavy Vote

ADAMS NOMINATED FOR SHERIFF

A light vote was polled in the ninth district in Saturday's Democratic primaries, and in most parts of the county the vote was correspondingly light. The Sixth District, where they had three candidates for the legislature, was the scene of a lively contest. The vote in the county:

Prothonotary—Marion Stevenson, incumbent, 2,486; James J. Behen, 2,018.

Comptroller—Elijah S. Hughes, incumbent, 2,811; Wilbur E. Jacobs, 1,854.

Register of Wills—Ernest B. Raughley won over Samuel A. Short and Frank J. Lewis.

Sheriff—Norris C. Adams, 2,021; William B. Markland, 1,899; John Olin Raughley, 759.

Coroner—William M. Chambers, 2,835; Nicholas Fletcher Price, 759; James E. Sapp, 879.

Levy Court Commissioner—First District, Robert H. Hollett, incumbent, 1,095, over Cecil A. Moore, 630, and Frank Hazel, 346.

State Senator, Second Senatorial District—Frank W. Attix, 648; Frank W. Burrows, 170.

State Representative, Sixth District—William Paskey, 239; John T. Moore, 102; Edward Kohland, 82.

State Representative, Ninth District—Harlan Blades, 381; Stephen Adams, 257.

State Representative, Tenth District—John H. Ellingsworth, 171; Leroy Sapp, 130.

Unopposed candidates nominated:

Second Levy Court District, Ralph W. Thompson; Third Levy Court District, Caleb W. Johnson; state senator, fourth district, Charles Lee Sipple; state representative, first district, Ernest B. Blodgett; second, William H. Richter; third, Homer W. Pratt; fourth, William Jennings Poore; fifth, Hughlett A. Golt; seventh, Clarence A. Clark; eighth, William T. Eliason.

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Betts spent part of the past week in New York City and the New York World's Fair as guests of the Atlantic Refining Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garbutt, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Wilson last week.

Archibald Lank gave Mrs. Lank a surprise party Tuesday night in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harrington, of Smyrna, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Harrington, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. L. Artis, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Homer Hopkins spent part of the past week visiting the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers spent part of the past week in Short Hills, N. J., visiting Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Anna Wagner, who is critically ill.

Robert Betts, Thomas Maull, Chas. Mitten, Willard Betts and Howard Moore attended the Atlantic Refining Company banquet at the Wicomico Hotel in Salisbury on Tuesday evening.

Ernest Webb, a patient at the Brandywine Sanitarium, is spending a few days at his home here.

On Friday evening, the Ladies Aid Society held their first meeting since they adjourned last May. The hostesses were Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Herman VanHoy and Mrs. Emma Cats. Due to the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Warren, took charge of the meeting. During the meeting, our pastor, Rev. Edward Gault, explained to the members the new Methodist organization, "Women's Society of Christian Service," which includes the L.F.A.D.'s Aid, Home Missionary and Foreign Missionary. The vote was unanimous in favor of the society, and the members showed splendid cooperation. The officers are: Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, president; Mrs. Vaughn Warren, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Langrell, recording and corresponding secretary; Miss Lena Case, secretary of Christian Mission Work; Mrs. R. Sipple, secretary of church publication; Mrs. E. Hovey, secretary of young people's and intermediate work. The delegate elected to attend the meeting of the society in Dover on October 3 is Mrs. Reynolds Rogers. Mrs. Edith Melvin was elected alternate.

Mastens

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton, of Harrington, called on Walter Kates on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, of Wilmington, and Master Joseph Alcorn, of Dover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Torbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Detwiler, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham.

Reynolds Minner, of Federalsburg, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kates and son, Elmer, were recent visitors to New Castle.

Mrs. Agnes Camper was a visitor to the Hershey plant in Pennsylvania on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layton, of Newark, called on relatives here on Friday.

Mrs. Sara Breeding and children, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Mabel Kates and daughter, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Agriculturists Plan Series of Meetings

For the purpose of explaining the 1941 agricultural program, with special reference to the wheat situation from the standpoint of world supply and demand, community educational meetings are being held throughout Kent county under the auspices of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association in cooperation with the Extension Service of the University of Delaware. A national wheat acreage for 1941 amounting to 62,000,000 acres was announced May 14 in accordance with the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and this allotment takes into account the wheat supplies on hand, the prospective crop, and the needs for our food supply next year. This allotment is the same as that for the 1940 wheat crop in view of the world wheat supply for the year beginning July 1, 1939, totaling about 5,460,000,000 bushels, which was the largest supply in the history of the world.

The record world carry-over of 1,430,000,000 bushels estimated for the year beginning July 1, 1940, is more than twice that of 1938 and one-fifth larger than in July, 1939. Reflecting these record-breaking supplies, the prices of wheat on the Liverpool market during August in 1939 dropped to the lowest levels in more than 350 years.

The estimated wheat surplus for export or carry-over in the three exporting countries of Canada, Australia and Argentina on July 1, 1940, was 425,000,000 bushels as compared to 331,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1939, and 119,000,000 on July 1, 1938. That our wheat export trade has been reduced is shown by the fact that the total world exports for the 1939-1940 season have been estimated at 565,000,000 bushels, as compared to 607,000,000 bushels for the 1938-1939 crop season.

A high percentage of wheat farmers complied with their acreage allotments in 1939, with the result that the 1939 seeded acreage was 64,000,000 acres, or 20 percent under that for 1938. Because of this adjustment during 1939 it was possible, therefore, to increase the national allotment from 55,000,000 acres for 1939 to 62,000,000 acres for 1940, but there are no indications which point to a justification for an increased acreage allotment for the 1941 wheat crop in the United States.

In addition to discussing the wheat situation, other features of the farm program including those farm practices which will count as soil-building units and the benefit payments for compliance are being discussed at these community meetings. Assistance with these meetings is being given by R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Laurence E. Cain, members of the county committee; C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state committee; Kenneth T. Meredith, County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and community committeemen in each representative district.

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.

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.

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.

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

Hughes Cross Roads

Manship's Church: Sunday School October 6 at 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Mary S. Smith and children, Jack and Louise, of Viola, visited Mrs. Smith's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slaughter, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and children, of Chester, Pa., were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch.

Miss Janette Fowler is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Kathleen Edwards, of Beacom's College, Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler Edwards.

Mrs. Estelle Seaman's and Mrs. Arthur Jester's visitors last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stanton and son, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambers and son, of Canterbury.

Misses Charlotte and Clara Belle Peck and Pauline Jester were recent visitors of Miss Janette Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton and daughter, Billy, spent Sunday with Oswald Stanton, of Roberts' Station, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Draper, of near Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt, of Greensboro, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

Miss Annie Donohon visited Miss Eva Dill over the week-end.

Preston Dill visited at Felton Sunday, guest of his cousins, Emil and Irvin Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dill and children were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Yoder, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeal, of Rising Sun, Del.

Houston

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, Charles and John, spent Sunday near Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parades, son, W. Chas. Jr., and daughter, Eleanor Lee, of Dover.

Mrs. Edna Sapp spent a few days of the past week in Chester with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb, of Frederica, visited Charles Webb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gott are visiting in Front Royal, Va.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcell and family, of Greensboro.

Jane Scott was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strahle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armour entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan, of Trenton, N. J., on Saturday.

On Saturday evening, a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strahle.

Miss Madeline Hayes, Martin Quillen, of Bridgeville; Misses Josephine Sapp and Lida Camper visited the Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns, Va., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and daughter, Nancy, of Magnolia, have been visiting Mrs. Edna Sapp and family.

Jane Scott, Frank Sapp and Joseph Marvel spent the week-end here.

Elmer Wilson, of the U. S. Army, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Amelia Alexander is spending some time at the New York World's Fair.

John Cain is not improved.

PARADISE POET DOES A LITTLE MAYORING ON SIDE

Some time ago, your scribe from here, with wistful sigh and moan, informed the world I'd disappeared, my whereabouts unknown. But now, alarmists, here and there, must quickly change their tack and tell the world old Hut's returned—his whereabouts are back! Yes, sir; from valleys far remote from sordid haunts of men, the prodigal has found his way—Old Hut's back home again!

I wandered, with my whereabouts amidst the morning dew, and lost, perchance, along the way, a whereabouts or two; I watched a lambent sun go down, incarnadined with flame; I sought for truth beneath the stars—in freedom's sacred name—along the meadow and the wood, along the brook and fen, with sylvan dells I oft communed—but Hut's back home again! I sought surcease from trivia. I left the world behind—the layman's brain cannot conceive the brilliance of my mind! I mounted Pegasus and climbed Parnassus' storied slopes—just hunting for a place to GROW MORE BETTER CANTALOUPE!

Back from those shining heights I come, back to the haunts of men—now Paradise IS Paradise—for Hut's back home again!

ARTHUR HUDSON, Mayor of Paradise Alley. (Since Holden moved out of district)

Felton

Miss Musetta Moore, Miss Louise O'Day and Roland O'Day spent Sunday at the New York Fair.

Mrs. Edward Sharp and son were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Collins, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gobay, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Melfa, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and Mrs. Leland Creadick have been spending the past two weeks on a motor trip through New England and Canada.

William H. Frazier attended the yearly meeting at Cow Marsh Baptist Church on Sunday, September 22.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill visited Conowingo and the new bridge at Havre de Grace on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hurd recently spent several days in New York and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sipple have returned from Wilmington. On Thursday, September 19, they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sipple's sister, Mrs. Annie C. Jester, which was held in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jester, who is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Jester, was a former resident of this vicinity, being the wife of the late Albert Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham, who has been spending several weeks with her son, Joseph Bringham, and family, in Quakertown, Pa., is spending this week at her home here before returning to Quakertown for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian and son, of Dover, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Hughes and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent two days last week with Mrs. James Hughes, near Port Penn.

Mrs. Spencer Haines, of Riverton, N. J., called on friends here Tuesday.

The senior class of Felton school will hold a turkey supper in the school building Friday evening, October 11.

Reynolds Clifton, of Rutherford, N. J., and Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, were Felton visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Harrington, of Trenton, N. J., was here on Tuesday, and Mrs. Walter Harrington returned home with her for a visit.

Frank Hitchens, of Marshallton, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Russell Torbert, Edward Sharp, Nolan Sylvester, James Moore, Leslie Minner and Leslie Minner, Jr., attended the Washington-Athletics baseball game in Philadelphia Sunday.

Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mrs. Evelyn Killen, Miss Nellie Hughes and Mrs. Hezekiah Masten attended the Achievement Day meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs held in Dover September 19th.

Mrs. Masten exhibited a basic dress, the making of which was a club project, and Mrs. Killen received a certificate for the fourth year reading course.

On Friday, Mrs. Herman Bradley, Mrs. Evelyn Killen, Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mrs. Gillis Brittingham, Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. J. Edward Melvin, Mrs. Alvin Jarrell, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and Mrs. Lawrence Keller enjoyed the Home Demonstration County Club bus trip to Hershey, Pa.

The October meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Hughes Friday afternoon. The subject will be "How to Cure Room-atism."

At the reorganization meeting of the women's work in the Methodist Church, held here Tuesday evening, the officers elected for the "Women's Division of Christian Service" were: President, Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen; vice-president, Mrs. Lavinia Roscoe; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Dill; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Eaton; vice-president of local circle, Mrs. Alvin Jarrell; vice-president of mission circle, Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Thomas C. Jones, Pastor
Harrington, Del.

9:45 A. M., Sunday School.
10:00 A. M., Men's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M., World-Wide Communion Sunday. Sermon: "Parable of the Great Supper."
6:45 A. M., Young People's Meeting.
7:30 P. M., Gospel Services. Sermon: "The Momentous Decision."

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.

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.

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.

Blades Cross Roads

Bob Cordray and Wilford Adams, of Farmington; Harriett Sammons, of Harrington, and velyn Welch spent last Sunday at Lewes.

Levi Vogl, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogl.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burris were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family, of Farmington.

Lambert Blades and Willard Brown visited the latter's son, Levin Brown, of near Frederica, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stanton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bilbrough, of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch, on Sunday.

Mary Porter and Ernest Rash, of Felton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donohon.

Mrs. Lambert Blades and son, Leonard, attended the annual Eastern States Membership Meeting, which was held at Milford Grange Hall last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, of Harrington, spent last Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greely Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch entertained relatives of Camden, Del., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogl, Felix and Alonzo Vogl returned home Monday evening after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildanger, of Red Bank, N. J., and a visit to the New York World's Fair.

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

Want Dual Highway to Follow Route 13

A concerted effort to have U. S. Route 13 converted into a dual highway from Dover to the Virginia line was launched this week, following a meeting of representatives from the Delaware towns and the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce in Seaford on Thursday night.

Representative civic leaders from Camden, Felton, Harrington, Greensboro, Bridgeville, Seaford and Laurel attended the Seaford conference, held at the home of L. C. Longfellow, who heads the Seaford Chamber of Commerce committee. The viewpoint of the Maryland towns was expressed by President Ernest Wheatley and Chas. J. Truitt of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, and Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, of Federalsburg.

If the defense highway paralleling the coast is to be built with national defense funds, the construction of another traffic lane for U. S. 13 should be started with federal-state appropriations, the conference decided.

It was pointed out that the location of a defense highway paralleling the ocean front was conceived by the war department solely from a defense viewpoint. The U. S. 13 dual highway will not only be a defense measure, but also serve peace-time economy, because it passes through a greater density of population and industrial operations, it was pointed out.

The Salisbury Chamber was asked at the conference to join Delaware at a meeting of the Delaware Highway Commission to be held in the near future.

The Salisbury Chamber of Commerce repeatedly put the Maryland section of the dual highway before the State Roads Commission of Maryland.

Pocomoke and other Maryland towns along and near U. S. 13 are to give their active support to the two-lane project.

REESE THEATRE CONTRACTS PICTURES FOR COMING YEAR

The management of the Reese Theatre has just announced the signing of contracts for the new show season, and further states that the theatre proper will be completely renovated in the very near future.

A big double Family Week-End Show is listed for Saturday, October 5. Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis and John Hubbard are the featured stars in the new United Artists' hit, "Turnabout." Johnny Mack Brown in the thrilling "Oklahoma Frontier" is feature number two. A bevy of short subjects completes this highly entertaining bill.

James Cagney in "City for Conquest" with Ann Sheridan is the scheduled attraction for Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8. The complete program for the week may be found in the Journal.

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.

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Hollandsville

A number of our citizens attended Barratt's Chapel anniversary service last Sunday.

John Andrew Shultie spent Sunday as guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Meredith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bohanon entertained as week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, of Delaware City.

Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington, formerly of this place, spent Saturday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schafer, of Wilmington. Mrs. Peck entertained on Sunday her step-daughter, Miss Ruth Peck, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes and family, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hughes, of Felton, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, of Dover.

Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, of this place, accompanied the Home-Makers' Club on a trip to Hershey, Pa., last Friday. About 125 members of the county club availed themselves of the opportunity of this trip, which was reported most interesting and enjoyable.

Family reunion day was observed at the home of Mrs. Clara Melvin on Wednesday of last week. A large number of guests participated. Mrs. Nora Shultie, of Willow Grove; Mrs. Robert Hutson, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Mary Cooper, of this place, who spent several days of the past week with Mrs. Melvin, were among guests who enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greenly, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rifenberg and family, of White's; Mrs. W. E. Townsend, of Masten's; and Mrs. Russell A. Eckman and daughter, Joan, of Philadelphia, visited Hollandsville friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and son, Edward, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, of Masten's. Other guests of the day were: Mrs. Robert Richardson, of Delaware City; Mrs. Daniel Tatman and two sons, Russell and Wayne, of Wilmington; and Mrs. Ora Bohanon, of this place.

A number of our citizens attended and enjoyed the Booster Night Meeting given in Felton Grange Hall by Trophy Grange last Monday evening. The program for this occasion was pronounced one of the best ever presented at this place.

Mrs. Agatha Voshell and daughter, Georgana, of Wyoming, spent Sunday with Mrs. Voshell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith are beautifying their newly remodeled home with a coat of paint.

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

RELIANCE SOUND AND SERVICE COMPANY

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

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

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

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

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

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

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

'WE WUZ ROBBED' OPINETH THE WELL-KNOWN LOVE BIRD

Bill Allen and Friends, Claiming Convention Was Not Fair, Form Third Party

YEARS FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

The Liberal Democrats, a faction of the Democratic Party, with headquarters in Wilmington, will hold a convention in Dover next Monday night to nominate candidates for a third party ticket, Garrett E. Lyons, former Democratic City Chairman of Wilmington, has announced.

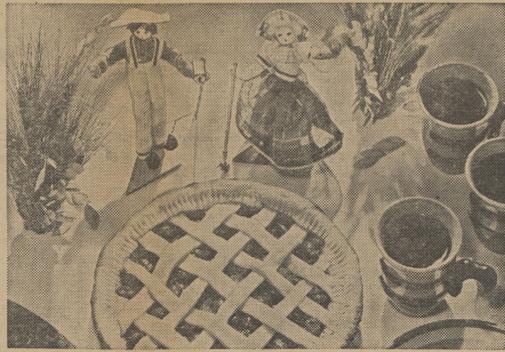
It is said that the following are seeking nominations:

Ivan Culberson, chairman of the State Tax Board, for governor; former representative, William F. Allen, of Seaford, for U. S. Senator; Henry C. Penington, deputy clerk of the peace of New Castle county, for representative in Congress; former Representative Irving F. Smoot, of Seaford, for lieutenant-governor; James J. Behen, former president of Kent County Levy Court, for state treasurer; and Christopher C. Murray, of Selbyville, present secretary of the Sussex County Democratic Committee, for state auditor.

Temporary state officers of the party have been selected as follows: Chairman, Mr. Lyons; vice-chairman

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HARVEST HOME PARTY
(See Recipes Below)

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

Everybody enjoys singing a song of harvest home, even if they haven't had a personal stake in bringing in the crops. At your harvest home party, if you follow tradition, you'll have cornucopias filled with fall fruits and garlands of wheat or grasses grouped at the center of your festive board. Little dolls dressed in overalls and aprons make amusing favors.

Farmer in the dell, blindman's buff, puss in corner, and the never to be forgotten game of charades, in which the participants can give their all in dramatic acting, are traditional juvenile game favorites that are likely to give the grown-up contingent an equally good time. You may want to do a little bit of folk dancing, with the old time fiddler, the pianist, and even an accordionist hitting off "country" songs.

When it comes to refreshments, you may decide upon anything from a big picnic spread to cookies and a refreshing beverage. A fruit pie is the most appropriate happy ending to your harvest home feast. Just a hint to you homemakers if you have trouble keeping the delicious juice in a pie; quick cooking tapioca may be used as a thickener, thus eliminating the traditional hazard of runaway juice.

Doughnuts and hot spicy cider are always an attractive and favorite combination to serve at a party of this type. Or you may like to use the old oaken bucket for serving punch.

Cherry Pie.
2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 No. 2 can sour cherries (2½ cups)
¾ cup cherry juice and 2 tablespoons water (to make 1 cup)
1 recipe pastry
Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry rolled ¼ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge of plate. Fold edge back to form rim. Fill with cherry mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Rich Drop Doughnuts.
(Makes 1½ dozen)
2 eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening (melted)
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons milk
Beat eggs until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add melted shortening. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Drop from a teaspoon into deep fat heated to 375 degrees, and fry until well browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with confectioner's or powdered sugar.

Baked Ham.
1 whole ham
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1½ cups sweet cider
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup orange juice
Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very slow oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes

per pound of ham. About ½ hour before the ham has finished baking take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake ½ hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.
4 eggs
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup cake flour
1 cup jelly
Break the eggs into a bowl and allow them to warm to room temperature. Then combine eggs with baking powder and salt. Set the bowl of eggs in a smaller bowl in which you have poured hot water. With a Dover beater, beat the eggs, baking powder, and salt mixture until it is thick and light. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until very light and fluffy. Remove the bowl from the hot water and, with a spoon or spatula, fold in the vanilla and the flour which has been sifted several times. Line a 10 by 15 inch jelly roll pan with buttered wax paper, and pour the batter into the pan. Bake for about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Remove cake from pan and turn onto a towel which has been dusted with confectioner's sugar. Pull off paper and trim edges from the cake. Roll, and cool. When the cake has cooled, unroll it and spread with jelly which has been whipped to make it spread better.

Hot Spiced Cider.
2 quarts cider
1 cup brown sugar
1 6-inch stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
Add spices and sugar to cider; place in kettle and let simmer over heat (not boil) for 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small glasses. Add a little grated nutmeg, if desired.

Chocolate Nut Gingerbread.
¾ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 ounces chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
1½ cups cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup nut meats (chopped fine)
Cream butter thoroughly and add the sugar slowly. Add melted chocolate and eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk, beating between each addition. Add nut meats. Bake as a loaf cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, sprinkled with cinnamon, or with chocolate fudge icing.

Magie Fruited Macaroons.
(Makes about 30)
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups coconut (shredded)
1 cup dates (chopped fine)
Mix together the sweetened condensed milk and coconut. Add finely chopped dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

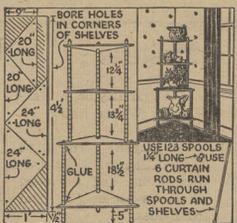
Wallpaper Can Add Beauty to Staircase

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
The staircase in the average house is usually a pretty awkward affair. The walls are difficult to do much with and the banisters are no masterpiece, decoratively speaking. There are solutions, however, if you look beyond the ordinary ways and means.
If you paint or paper the stair wall in an interesting color, then hang an array of old family photographs, framed attractively, in a row or thickly placed in a full-bodied arrangement, both stair and pictures gain importance. Or else cover these bothersome wall spaces with a collection of framed maps, flower prints or menus from famous or foreign restaurants. Or hang a really interesting collection of pottery, pewter or china plates here. Or have a series of brackets to hold interesting figurines of porcelain or terra cotta.
Wallpaper is a versatile solution for a stair problem. A bizarre pattern, which might be too overpower-

ing if used on an entire wall, can be used effectively in a single width just above the baseboard going up to give distinction to an otherwise drab space of wall.
Our pet solution of a stairway that doesn't really make any contribution to the design of the hall is to have an interesting screen in front of it. This needn't actually hide the stairs but adds design interest and a letter mystery. This can be a very formal screen, or else a gayly wallpapered one.
When the rail and banister is of commonplace design, a tier of plant brackets or else one large plant stand in front of it can sometimes make the whole business seem like a bower of greenery.
If you're really serious about doing things to your staircase, and the budget will allow, a very splendid effect can be achieved by mirroring the entire wall that goes upstairs. 'Twould make the whole thing look endlessly spacious.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



The sketch gives all dimensions and instructions. The triangle shelves are cut from one board as shown at the left. The second shelf from the bottom needs six holes. All the others have three holes each. The design may be varied by using larger spools at the bottom for the first spool above and below each shelf. Use extension curtain rods to fit the holes in the spools. A little glue between spools makes the whatnot rigid. When finished, it may be stained or painted.

A HOME Demonstration Agent wrote me the other day to say that many of the women in her group had made the spool shelves described in SEWING BOOK 3 and the end tables of spools in Book 5. "One member has an interesting collection of pitchers and would like to make a corner whatnot for them," the letter continued. Well, here it is ladies! With the collection of pitchers all in place.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 contains a description of the other numbers; as well as 32 pages of clever ideas with all directions fully illustrated. They are 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep marshmallows moist, store them in the bread box.

For a little variety bake your pies in square or rectangular-shaped pans. Often they are easier to cut into equal portions from such a shape.

When using pastry flour in cooking use a little more than when using bread flour. Bread flour thickens a little stiffer than pastry flour.

A siphon of charged water is an excellent fire extinguisher, as the carbonic acid gas in the water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height such as the top of a blazing curtain.

A novelty container which will hold several of the handsome vine plants is a clear glass bowl about five inches in diameter. Plants such as the ivy or philodendron will take root in such bowl filled with clear water, and the effect is stunning.

Veal requires longer cooking than beef because it has less fat and more connective tissue. Additional seasonings—such as chopped celery, onions and parsley placed over the top during its baking—improve the flavor. Beef, lamb and pork, however, require only salt and pepper for seasoning.



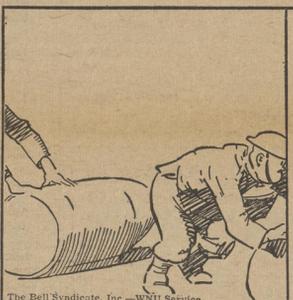
Maybe your furniture isn't old. Maybe it is lovely underneath...

Why don't you O-Cedar it? Why don't you go and get a bottle of genuine O-Cedar Polish... and hurry home and have a circus? First, it cleans the chairs and tables, cabinets, doors and floors, takes away the old worn look, the muggy blurry look, the ugly fingerprints... and leaves instead... the soft warm luster of years ago... a lustre that lasts.



Beyond Help
Too late the bird cries out when it is caught.

POP



By J. Millar Watt

S'MATTER POP



A CROAKER



Frog—Everything's all wrong!
Turtle—Aw, quit your croaking.

Quite True
"The dog is wonderful. He has retrieved everything I have shot down."
"That is nothing—if he had retrieved everything you had missed it would have been an achievement."

Lazy
Vanda—There's father's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece.
Ray—So your father is with the angels?
Vanda—No indeed; he's just too lazy to look for an ashtray.

The Old, Old Story

Through the pathless depths of the jungle the intrepid explorer made his way to the hidden village of the great native chief. Bowing low before the awe-inspiring mass of paint, fur, and feathers, he said:
"I come to you from the land of the Great White King beyond the sunset."
"Just a minute!" said the chief curtly. "Why don't your people do something about the rotten radio programs they've been putting over lately?"
Not Yet
"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"
"Yes—three."
"Do they live at home with you?"
"Not one of them—they are not married yet."
Ice Juice
Mother—Now, June May, you must not eat so much ice; it isn't good for you.
June May—But, Mommy, I don't eat the ice; I just suck the juice.

WHAT'S YOUR BET ON YOURSELF?

Desperate
For her birthday little Pat had been given a ring, but much to her disappointment not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear their indifference no longer. "O!" she exclaimed, "I'm so warm in my new ring."
Well Done
Artist—My object was to express in a single painting all the horrors of modern war.
Friend—Well, you've done it. I've never seen anything so horrible.

Youngsters love them!



nutritionists recommend them

Put ORANGES in School Day Lunches!
Everyone likes to peel and eat an orange! Or to sip a glass of the fresh juice. Just to enjoy the delicious, fragrant taste!
And nothing else that's so delicious is so good for you! For, says the Department of Agriculture, hardly half the families in America get enough vitamins and minerals to permit the best of health.
And oranges are your richest everyday source of vitamin C and a good source of vitamin B1. They also supply vitamins A and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron.
So put a healthful Sunkist Orange in every lunch box. Let health begin at breakfast with BIG glasses of fresh orange juice for all the family. Order a supply of Sunkist Oranges—the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy Valencias.
Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Care of Idle Heater.
QUESTION: How can rust be prevented from forming on a furnace during the summer?

Answer: Rusting is only one of the troubles that can come to a heater during the idle months; as a matter of fact, one idle season may do more damage to a heater than many seasons of operation. There are several steps in protecting a heater against damage. As soon as the fire goes out, any kind of a heater should be cleaned inside; ashes removed, and dust scraped and brushed from the flues and other inside parts. The inside should then be given a coat of oil. Lubricating oil can be used, but nothing is better than crankcase drainings. Using an inside spray, the oil is spread on all inside surfaces.

Rusting is due to condensation. To avoid this trouble, it is best to take down the smoke-pipe, to clean it and to store it in a dry place. All doors and openings of the heater should be left standing wide open through the summer. If the smoke-pipe cannot be taken down, the turn-damper should be left in the wide-open position. Edges and hinges of doors should be oiled.

If it is necessary to change the water in a steam or hot water boiler, this should be done in the fall, and at the beginning of the heating season. When a steam boiler is put out of commission in the spring, the water should be left in, and more added until it is completely filled; this can be done by holding the safety valve open. Radiators and pipes remain empty. A hot water outfit is left filled as it was during the winter. When starting up in the fall, water should be changed only if it is noticeably dirty. Otherwise only enough is drawn off from a steam boiler to bring it to the correct level.

Outside rust should be taken off with steel wool, and the metal finished with high temperature asphaltum or aluminum paint.

Finish for Walls.

QUESTION: I have two upstairs bedrooms with smooth plaster walls that were whitewashed several times. I want to put something else on the walls, but how can I get them clean? What can I use for a finish? How can I fill cracks in the plaster?

Answer: You can take off the whitewash with liberal sponging with warm water. Go over the wall two or three times, squeeze out the sponge, and go over the wall again to pick up the softened whitewash. After cleaning and drying it may be necessary to smooth the wall with fine sandpaper. Cracks should be filled with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware or paint store. Directions for use are on the label. In refinishing the walls you can use a cold water paint which is washable when dry. It comes in the form of a paste, to be thinned with water.

Radiator Finish.

QUESTION: My radiators are now finished with bronze and silver paint. Before I refinish them with oil paint, must this bronze paint be removed? What should I use for repainting?

Answer: Go over the radiators with a wire brush to take off all loose particles. Silver and bronze paint that resists can remain; the new paint can go on over it. After brushing, radiators should be wiped with turpentine or benzine to remove all traces of grease. (Be careful of fire!) At a paint store you may be able to get a special kind of paint intended for radiators, or you can use top quality flat wall paint thinned with 1/2 as much turpentine and put on in two or three thin coats. Radiators should be cold when they are painted, and should remain so until the paint has dried.

Slow Drainage.

QUESTION: Water in a second floor sink runs out very slowly. This is not due to a sluggish drain, for the pipes have been cleaned out several times without benefit. Could air be holding up the drainage?

Answer: Slow drainage would not be from air, but from an obstruction in the pipe. As ordinary methods of cleaning have not helped matters, you must look for some other obstruction; possibly a faulty connection.

Kitchen Sewage.

QUESTION: A correspondent asks about filling a pit 5 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep with small and medium sized stones. Into this pit he intends to empty the kitchen waste.

Answer: The pit would quickly clog up with grease and refuse. He will do much better by building a cesspool. Complete instructions on building cesspools are contained in a government bulletin, No. 1227, on "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes." Send five cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Dog Deterrent.

QUESTION: What liquid will prevent dogs from getting too close to plants? Would it be effective on corners of walls and basement window sills?

Answer: The liquid is a solution of nicotine sulphate in water, as is used for an insecticide on plants. A strong solution would be effective for stone, brick and woodwork. (Harmless to dogs.) Seed stores have ready prepared products for the same purpose.

Clothes Closet.

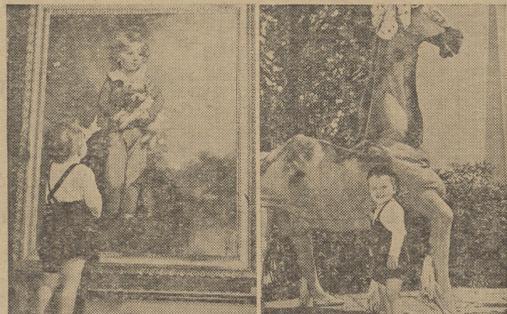
QUESTION: I should like to make a clothes storage closet in my unfinished attic, using a rigid insulating board. In the summer that attic gets pretty hot. Would there be any fire hazard? Would clothes stored there be damaged by intense heat?

Answer: There would be no fire hazard, but I should use more than a single thickness of insulation board. Cover the door of the closet with insulation, as well as making it airtight. Some fabrics, such as silk and also furs, may be damaged by intense heat.

Vest Pocket Romance at the Fair Or Man and Maid on the Meadow



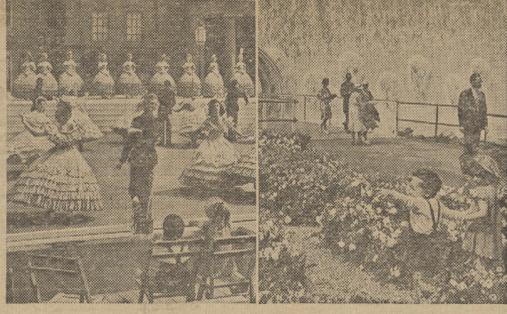
Peter William Morris of Elm-hurst, N. Y., sneaks up on the future. Allergic to turnstiles since childhood.



Culture wasn't the motive behind this trip, but Masterpieces of Art is one of the shows you HAVE to see.



Mind if I share the grass? I've got Flushing Feet, too. Your name? Joy Krumm of the Bronx?



Hang on to your seat, Joy! This Jubilee Show can't knock us out in the aisles with their "Gone With the Wind" number.



Here's how I do, Joy. I got right up in that old streamliner. Pull the throttle. Zing! We're in San Francisco.



Left: Looks like a parachute—but it's only a drop in the Kodak Show. Right: Trylon and Perisphere all bathed in blue. What a fadeout!

Seven Years Bad Luck
The curious and widespread notion that to break a mirror brings seven years of bad luck originated with the Romans about the First century of the Christian era. They believed that the health of a person changed every seven years, and since the mirror reflected the health, or appearance, of the person, to break it meant to break the health appearance for seven years. Hence grew the belief in seven years of bad luck.

Field Windbreaks Protect
With more than 11,000 miles of windbreaks planted since 1935, the department of agriculture announced recently that field windbreaks have proven very satisfactory. A survival count taken on one farm out of ten on which seedlings were planted, showed an average increase rate of survival of 5 per cent. Originally planted to prevent dust storms, the shelter belts now protect nearly 2,000,000 acres of farm land.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

DEFINITIONS, THEN AND NOW
Ultimatum (1910)—A cop telling a horseless carriage driver that the next time he speeds at 15 miles per hour through a street filled with horses he'll be arrested.

Ultimatum (1940)—A dictator ordering a half dozen nations to surrender or else.

Raid (1910)—Usually a means of proving a saloon guilty of Sunday selling.

Raid (1940)—Another attempt to destroy a city or intimidate a nation.

Treaty (1910)—A solemn and binding covenant.

Treaty (1940)—Flypaper without the mucilage.

Fifth Column (1910)—A column between the fourth and sixth columns.

Fifth Column (1940)—A national menace.

Storm Troops (1910)—Soldiers caught in the rain.

Storm Troops (1940)—Something very different.

Neutral (1910)—Anybody who took neither side in any argument.

Neutral (1940)—An extinct nation.

Parachutist (1910)—A performer at a county fair.

Parachutist (1940)—An instrument of frightfulness employed to stab a foe in the back.

Tank (1910)—A heavy drinker; a feature at the Hippodrome.

Tank (1940)—One of the most devilish mechanisms ever devised by man.

Gas Mask (1910)—Something used by coal miners.

Gas Mask (1940)—Compulsory equipment for children at play.

Blackout (1910)—The finish to a Follies sketch.

Blackout (1940)—A city in complete darkness to avoid indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children.

Mechanized Warfare (1910)—A scout on a bicycle.

Mechanized Warfare (1940)—An army operating in death-dealing motorized units.

Long-range Gun (1910)—A weapon capable of sending a shell about three miles.

Long-range Gun (1940)—A gun capable of projecting a shell 75 miles.

Axis (1910)—Something on which the earth turns.

Axis (1940)—Any powerful group of megalomaniacs on a binge.

Sabotage (1910)—Cutting the stirrups on a cavalry officer's saddle.

Sabotage (1940)—Stopping at nothing in the destruction of all implements and materials of war.

Bomber (1910)—A nickname for a prize fighter.

Bomber (1940)—A fortress in the skies.

Spitfires (1910)—High-tempered young women.

Spitfires (1940)—Aircraft of the R. A. F.

Blitzkrieg (1910)—A German waiter throwing somebody out of a raths keller.

Blitzkrieg (1940)—Hell on earth.

Scuttle (1910)—A container for coal.

Scuttle (1940)—German naval policy.

Peace (1910)—The whole world living without military disturbances.

Peace (1940)—Any situation in which not more than 30 countries are at war.

COMMUNIQUES

According to communiques, The fight was fierce the last few days.

They state the losses and the gains; It seems they downed a lot of planes!

The Nazis state they lost eleven, But Britain says 'twas fifty-seven! The Germans claim just sixty-nine Of Britain's craft—a sharp decline From their admitted twenty-five. How many men were left alive?

These facts the propaganda press Is somehow very loath to stress; And they omit the damage done— From all reports, both sides have won.

—Mori Fremont.

"The French Empire remains intact," Marshal Petain.

WANNA BET?

Bing Crosby has gone into competitive golf in a serious way and we can almost imagine him, sizing up a difficult shot and saying, "Caddie, does this call for a croon or a driver?"

Wendell Willkie, according to Harry James, is a candidate who ought not to mind people getting in his hair.

WILLKIE IS TRYING TO GET ROOSEVELT BEHIND THE DE-

BATE BALL.

HOW YOU CAN TELL

She is getting older if she begins stories with "when I was a little girl."

He is getting older when he boasts of his feminine conquests.

R. Roelofs Jr.

FALL FASHION NOTE BY MOM

Men's garden slacks should come without

The open cuffs at bottom, Avoiding bringing leaves and bugs

Into the house this Ottom.

C. L. F.

A BIT OF FUN

Returning the Compliment
Mrs. Bronson has a new chauffeur, who is very careful as a driver but not so careful about his appearance. He is not too fond of shaving.

"John," said Mrs. Bronson to him one day, "how often do you think it necessary to shave?"

"With a weak growth like yours, ma'am," replied the chauffeur, "I should say that once every third day would be sufficient."

The new summer home was named "The Nutsell." It bore its name but a short time because the owner became exasperated by boys who called nearly every day to ask: "Is the Colonel in?"

Despite That
"But for Edison we shouldn't have had the motion picture, the talking machine, or the telephone."
"Yes; but I still think he was a great man."

The Mouse
"If you and your mother keep nagging, you will bring out the animal in me."
"Don't say that, Henry. We're both scared of mice."

An Insect?
Judge—You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing weapon? What was the nature of that weapon?
Meeker—It was a fly-swatter, your honor.

Women with the most cheek don't always do the most blushing.

To Be Sure!
Aunt (inspecting jumper)—And did my little niece knit this all by herself?
Betty—Yes, auntie, all except the hole you put your head through, and that was there when I started.

How It's Done
Teacher—Willie, you may explain to the class how we hear things.
Willie—Pa tells 'em to ma as a secret, and she tells 'em to the bridge club as a secret, and then they're broadcast.

The Glutton
Street Performer—Ladies and gentlemen, in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coal, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come round with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread.

Voice in the rear—What! Still hungry?

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Approximately how long is the Panama canal?
2. How many innings was the longest major league baseball game ever played?
3. During what war did the British complete the conquest of Canada from the French?
4. Has the South Magnetic pole ever been reached by man?
5. What part of the edible portion of the average watermelon is water?
6. Which of the Harrisons, William Henry, or Benjamin, his grandson, served but one month of his term as President?
7. How are fortunes told in China?
8. How many people are killed in this country each year by lightning?
9. In case no candidate for President receives a majority of the electoral votes, how is the President chosen?
10. On what river is the Grand Coulee dam?

The Answers

1. Approximately 50 miles.
2. A 1 to 1 tie was played by Brooklyn and Boston in 26 innings in 1920.
3. Seven Years' war (1756-1763).
4. No. Sir Douglas Mawson came within a few miles of it.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



8763

SCHOOL girls will love to wear this pretty frock—and it's so very becoming to all of them! Flared at the skirt, wide at the shoulders, design No. 8763 fills them out, at the age when they shoot up like beanpoles. And the

New York Failed to Vote

New York failed to cast its vote for President in the first election, which made Washington President. As the Constitution provided, each state was to appoint presidential electors "in such a manner as the legislature thereof may direct." In some states electors for the first election of 1789 were chosen by popular vote; in others, the legislatures appointed them. The New York legislature could not agree on the manner of selecting the electors. As a result, none was chosen, and New York failed to cast any vote for President.—Pathfinder.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

5. Approximately 92.4 per cent.
6. William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration.
7. In China fortunes are told by reading the lines on the soles of the feet as well as the markings on the palms of the hands.
8. Some 2,000 people in the United States are either killed or injured by lightning each year. Of those killed, the annual average is about nine men to each woman.
9. By the house of representatives.
10. Columbia river.

Loquacious Conductor

Aimed to Make Self Clear

"Fare, please! Fare!"
The passenger paid no attention.
"Fare, please!"
Still no response.
"By the ejaculatory term, 'Fare,'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely alluded in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car and suggest that you liquidate."
Then the passenger paid his fare.

high-cut princess skirt scoops in gratifyingly at the waistline. This pretty frock makes up charmingly in a combination of plaid and plain fabrics, as pictured, but it's very smart in one color, too. The two versions look so different that you'll really get two fashions out of this one pattern. Gingham, linen, percale and chambray are pretty for this. Make it up, later on, in wool crepe or challis.

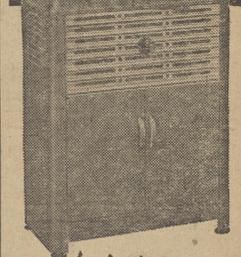
Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for short sleeved waist portion, 1 3/4 yards for skirt. Send order to:

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

Name

Address

NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heaters



Enjoy FIRESIDE WARMTH

With a NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heater

NESCO's new Portable Circulating Heaters provide clean, moist heat WHEREVER AND WHENEVER DESIRED. These attractive Cabinet and Round Heaters use kerosene—the cheapest and most easily obtained fuel. They have no unsightly fuel connections and require no installation and servicing costs. They deliver 100% heat from the fuel consumed.

Attractive, scientifically designed louvers efficiently distribute the heat. Models with the reflector arc project the cheery action of the flame into the room, similar to a fireplace.

There are twelve (12) NESCO Kerosene Heaters ranging in price from \$5.50 and up. See them at your dealer.

HEAT . . . Wherever and Whenever You Want It!

NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY
313 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Foolish Sheep
It's a foolish sheep that makes the wolf his confessor.

QUALITY AT A PRICE
The Outstanding Blade Value of 10c
Finest Swedish Chrome Steel
7 angle or 10 double edge blades
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Heart's Envoy
The tongue is the ambassador of the heart.—Lily.

D.W. (TOMMY) Tomlinson,
FAMOUS STRATOSPHERE FLIER

GIVE ME THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

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

At a Democratic National Convention several years ago, some one nominated the late Will Rogers for President. "Being nominated for President sort of dazes me," said Will. "Now if I can stay dazed, I ought to make a great candidate." Maybe that's what gave Willkie the idea.

One of our readers, a man of high intelligence, doesn't like Roosevelt, whom he terms a showman, a Barnum—and we must admit that Franklin isn't any slouch at setting a stage. Our modern Barnum should be more successful now, since he has in Willkie the greatest clown since Grimaldi.

Freakish things occur in this topsy-turvy world. Down in South Carolina a mother cat adopted two tiny puppies, in New Mexico a woodchuck has come in from the woods and plays around with the hunting dogs, with whom he has become good friends—and here in Delaware we have a Love Bird singing a Swan Song.

GIVING NOAH POINTERS ON THE WHALING INDUSTRY

The social security laws, as they operate today, are creations of President Roosevelt. He brought them in to being, and they are the result of much time and thought—and they are functioning. Along comes an over-stuffed braggart, one who has given no thought to the feelings of the people, and says: "If Roosevelt is rejected, social security will be in danger; the pensions will not be paid." Suppose that Edison, after years of study, has perfected the electric light, and people everywhere are en-

joying the fruits of his genius. Along comes a braggart, one who has never given a thought to the possibilities of lighting, and says: "If Edison is free to continue, we won't have any electric lights." You would call that man an ass, wouldn't you? And you would be right.

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

RELIANCE SOUND AND SERVICE COMPANY

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

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

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

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this second day of October

in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

For BETTER HEAT AT LOWER COST
burn
'blue coal'

"blue coal" makes a roaring fire on cold days—banks long in mild weather. Because it is easy to control "blue coal" is a money-saving fuel.

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!
I. D. SHORT LUMBER COMPANY
Harrington, Del.

Tuberculosis Leads Death Figures For Persons Between 15 and 45

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| TUBERCULOSIS | 40,453 |
| ACCIDENTS | 38,972 |
| HEART DISEASE | 27,798 |
| PNEUMONIA | 25,057 |
| CANCER | 15,303 |
| NEPHRITIS | 10,401 |

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

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., X, 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.

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

New Fall PAINT PRICE TAGS
Limited Time Only... ACT NOW!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
AMAZINGLY WASHABLE
SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH
PER QUART **98c**
PER GAL. \$2.98
SAVE OVER 65c GAL.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
3-PURPOSE
MAR-NOT VARNISH
PER QUART **\$1.19**
PER GAL. \$3.95
SAVE OVER \$1.00 GAL.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE
FLOOR ENAMEL
PER QUART **98c**
PER GAL. \$2.98
SAVE OVER 75c GAL.

BORROW A COPY Of Our Amazing Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. No Cost or Obligation.

I. D. Short Lbr. Co.
Harrington, Del.

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 SPRING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF 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 **EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!**
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
Bolan Motors
Authorized Dealer
Forrest & Lincoln Sts. Dover 881

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farm Machinery
ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$543.00
Model "R. C." \$815.00
Model "W. C." Starter & Lights \$995.00
Implement for Same
WM. FLEISCHAUER
Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22

Liquor Stores
FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS
BRANDIES - CORDIALS
CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH
GINS, ETC.
You Must Come To
Imperial Liquors, Ltd.
Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.

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

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

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

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.

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

Monuments
A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE
At a Fair Price
A. J. Couhig
So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sporting Goods
Maag's Store
A Complete Line of
GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
GUNS — FISHING TACKLE
Hunting Licenses
140 Lookerman St. Dover 877

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

Hardware
Authorized Agents For
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT
Paints - Varnishes - Stoves
Sporting and Electrical Goods
Hardware - 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.
Neurologometer and X Ray Service
188 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565

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

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karlik, of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end with Harrington friends.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Leonard Donovan, of Vernon, has taken over the store at the corner of Clark and Commerce streets, formerly operated by George Brown.

Dr. J. T. Barber, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masten.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, of Millville, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steinmetz.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emory Postles, and family, of Elsmere, Del.

Mrs. John Dayton and Mrs. Clarence Kemp visited in Dover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard and children spent Sunday at Church Hill, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman spent several days this week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Bill Love, of Milford, was called here this week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. James Tatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollots have moved from their residence on Fleming street to the Herman Brown property on Delaware avenue.

The Harrington High School soccer team defeated the Milton High School team here Tuesday afternoon.

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

The Misses Lucille and Janette Sharp attended the William and Mary and Navy football game at Annapolis Saturday.

Walter Moore, of Milford, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

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

Mrs. Charles Goodley and daughter, Frances, of Middletown, have been guests of Harrington relatives.

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

Samuel Sharp, Howard Martin and Fount Billings have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they went to attend the races.

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

Mrs. William Cooper, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie M. Gordon.

Those from Harrington attending a family reunion at Parsonsburg, Md., on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Parsons and son, Norman and Jerry Smith, and Mr. Wagner, of Wilmington.

Wanted—Rye, Wheat, Barley, corn on cob. Paying 55c for rye; wheat, 72c. Any quantity. Cash at your farm. Write Frank Macrie, Swedesboro, N. J.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord have moved into their new home on Reese avenue.

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

Mrs. O. T. Roberts visited in Pocomoke City, Md., Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterfield have been guests of Dover friends.

Mrs. Samuel Truitt visited in Philadelphia Tuesday.

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.

Mrs. George Hurd has been the guest of relatives in Chester.

Mrs. Ella Fleming spent the week-end in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch and children, of Laurel, spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Welch.

After this date, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.—Eugene Tucker, September 20, 1940.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman German have been entertaining the former's aunt, from Philadelphia.

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

Mrs. William McCabe has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Markert at Ridgway, Pa.

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.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Audruf Gray and Mrs. Jane Fleming, of Wilmington, visited friends here Sunday.

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.

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.

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

William Elmer Reed, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. William Reed.

Team No. 8, Harrington Century Club, will give a bake at Schwartzman's Store Saturday, October 19th, beginning at 9 A. M.

HOUSE FOR SALE!

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

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

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.

Atlantic Fuel Oil

Light Medium Heavy

KEROSENE

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

FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent County. I will appreciate your vote at the General Election.

WM. M. CHAMBERS Canterbury, 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

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



Saturday, October 5, Only 2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 No. 1. Adolphe Menjou and Carol Landis in "THE TURNABOUT" No. 2. Johnny Mack Brown in "OKLAHOMA FRONTIER"

Mon. and Tues., October 7 & 8 James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Wednesday, October 9, Only 2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 No. 1. Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "PIER 13" No. 2. Russell Hayden and Victor Jory in "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 & 11 2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 No. 1. Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" No. 2. Isa Miranda and George Brent in "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"

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



"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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Japan and Axis Powers Sign Pact; Britain's Navy Backs 'Free French' In Attack on Dakar, West Africa; 77 English Refugee Children Drown

(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.



"Eventually, why not now," seems to be the slogan of these men of military age that recently swamped the New York City U. S. Army recruiting office. This line of would-be doughboys, desirous of getting into the army before the draft blows them in, reached away around a city block. Crews like this have been applying for enlistment for the past few weeks and officials are of the opinion that volunteers may make up the first quota of 400,000 men required under the conscription law, without resort to the nationwide draft.

(For further news of the draft see: DEFENSE, Conscription.)

THE WAR:

New Fronts

A united front of Germany, Italy and Japan became a reality as these three nations signed a pact in Berlin in which they proclaimed to the world a new political, economic and military treaty providing for an interchange of assistance in case any other nation enters the European war.

Military experts were quick to say that this pact was aimed at the United States for it is believed by many that this country's policy of aid to Great Britain has disturbed the axis powers and Japan is none too pleased with the friendly American attitude toward China.

Under terms of the treaty signed in the presence of Adolf Hitler, Germany and Italy are recognized as the powers of the "new order" in Europe and Japan is to be the leader of a "new order" in "Greater Asia."

Day before this pact was signed the United States government had cut off scrap iron shipments to Japan.

French Trouble

Battle broke out in two new sectors and France was engaged in both. Technically it is not war. But to the soldiers and sailors killed it made little difference.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French Committee," which, from offices in London, is opposing the Petain cabinet, led an expedition against Dakar, Senegal, in French West Africa. Many African states controlled by France already had pledged allegiance to De Gaulle. In Senegal, De Gaulle said, there had been infiltration of Germans and Italians who sought to seize the air station. The air station is important. It is the hopping off place for Brazil, 1,700 miles across the south Atlantic—much closer to Latin America than New York.

De Gaulle expected quick victory. French warships under his command, however, were beaten off by Petain warships already in the port. But British naval forces backed up the French and a first class battle ensued. The British indicated they will land troops to hold the country. In reprisal Petain planes bombed Gibraltar.

Indo-China

French Indo-China also was under assault—in this scene by Japanese. The Tokyo government sought military privileges ostensibly to attack China through the back door, but in reality to extend their Asian influence. An ultimatum brought them results. But the Japanese Canton army attacked nevertheless, and began an invasion.

In Europe

German radios continued to thunder that Nazi legions would invade England. "We are coming," said the broadcasts aimed at the British Isles.

Louder than the radios, however, was the rumble of bombs over London as well as other interior towns.

NAMES . . . in the news

When German dive bombers leveled Warsaw, Mayor Stefan Starzynski directed the defense of the city by radio heard round the world. When the Nazis entered the city they found him still at his desk. He was placed under arrest and disappeared. On the anniversary of that arrest, British sources said, Starzynski was put to death in Berlin.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, first Polish president and noted pianist, will seek refuge in the U. S. He has been living in Switzerland but hopes to be back in America for his eightieth birthday anniversary November 6.

Groton, America's most famous preparatory school, opened for the first time in its 56 years with its founder, Dr. Endicott Peabody, absent. The 63-year-old master retired last spring. His successor is the Rev. John Crocker, Groton graduate and Princeton chaplain for the last 10 years.

Night after night Messerschmidts dropped 500-pound thermite bombs that wrecked rows of homes, stores and factories. The British museum was hit. Shell splinters pitted Big Ben. A famous church designed by Sir Christopher Wren was destroyed. Londoners slept in subway stations and shelters, if at all.

There was demand for retaliation, for the royal air corps to smash Berlin.

At Sea

The British admitted loss of their seventeenth submarine and on the same day announced sinking of four Nazi boats in the channel. Most shocking of all, however, was loss of a merchantman sent to the bottom 600 miles at sea allegedly by a German torpedo. The ship was bringing English refugee children to America. Among the 248 dead were 77 children. Also lost with the ship was Rudolf Olden, former publisher of the Berliner Tageblatt. Olden was a thorn in the side of Adolf Hitler when the fuhrer was struggling for power. The brown-shirted leader had voiced threats of vengeance on him.

DEFENSE:

Conscription

Two volumes of rules and regulations which have been compiled during years of study by the army were signed by President Roosevelt to govern the draft of manpower. The regulations cover everything from the physical requirements of enrollees to the amount and type of furniture needed in draft board offices. Whereas the regular army rejects applicants under 64 inches, the draft will accept men of 60 inches. The draftee must have three upper and lower biting teeth that meet and three upper and three lower chewing teeth. Conscripts needing minor dental care will receive it in camp.

CAMPAIGN:

The Willkie Swing

Wendell Willkie ended in Madison, Wis., his first swing around the country, which was expected to set the pace for the Republican campaign. Everywhere he spoke to great crowds, though not always to friendly ones. In speech after speech Mr. Willkie attacked New Deal spending, the third term, Democratic city machines. He said he had a three-point program: 1, Rehabilitation of American industry as a means of ending unemployment; 2, a strong national defense; 3, preservation of democracy and national unity. His next tour will be eastward.

F. D. R., L. I. D.

In the Philadelphia hall where Wendell Willkie received the Republican nomination, President Roosevelt, dressed in a purple gown, received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration. He had failed to find with the university's founding date. He told the crowd, which laughed at the remark, that it embarrassed him that "the 200th anniversary should fall on an election year."

New Leader



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

CENSUS:

Smallest Gain

Besides you there are 131,409,880 of us in the United States, as of April 1. You have the word of the United States census bureau for it, and they counted noses. But the rise in population during the last 10 years was only 7 per cent, the lowest on record. In the decade between 1920 and 1930, the percentage of increase was 16.1.

Decline in the birth rate and a virtual stoppage of immigration is given as the reason. William L. Austin, director of the census, viewed the situation with concern, as did students of population trends. Some have figured that by 1970 there will be 150,000,000 in the United States and after that, unless something unforeseen occurs, the drift will be downward.

RADIO:

New Numbers

The Federal Communications commission announced that 777 out of 892 radio stations in the U. S. will change frequencies on or about December 1. The rearrangement comes through agreement entered into by the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, in order to eliminate international interference. Radio receivers of the push button type will need adjustment to the new numbers. For the metropolitan centers the reception will not be altered greatly, but it will make quite an improvement in the rural areas, FCC officials claim.

In the new setup, United States stations now operating between 740 and 790 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles; stations between 790 and 870 will move up 20; stations between 880 and 1,450 will move up 30; clear-channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 to 1,500-1,530; local stations now on 1,500 will move down to 1,490. Stations now between 550 and 720 will remain unchanged.

PIE IN THE SKY:

But No Automobiles

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, promised to put an automobile in every worker's garage. Some 200,000 workers began contributing \$2 weekly toward the \$396 purchase price, which later was raised to \$407. But there will be no automobiles. Both unfinished factories and contributions have been turned over to war.

Ley now is offering a new plan. After the war, he told German workers, wages for 10 years will be divided into "free" and "tied" parts. The "tied" parts will revert to the government and workers will get not only automobiles, but homes and other things the government thinks is good for them. He also said there will be no more forced labor and everyone will have a weekly vacation from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

SCIENCE:

New Process

John Henry Walthall, 40-year-old scientist with the TVA, has discovered a method of abstracting aluminum from common clay. Aluminum is now derived from bauxite, found domestically chiefly in Arkansas, but imported in huge quantities from Dutch Guiana. The TVA said the discovery will make the U. S. virtually independent of foreign sources.

MISCELLANY:

Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 46, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was arrested by FBI agents charged with demanding \$50,000 from Miss Helen Clay Frick, heiress of the late steel millionaire. A bill fixing penalties for peace-time sabotage in defense industries has been passed by the senate and sent to the house.

The Pennsylvania super-highway which cuts through the Appalachian mountains from Pittsburgh to near Harrisburg, was designed for speeds at more than 100 miles an hour. While the express road has not yet been opened for traffic, the commission controlling it has already decided that the state's 50-mile an hour speed law will be enforced.

Boston saw the greatest parade in the history of the American Legion when 100,000 veterans and their auxiliaries were in line, and 300,000 spectators stood along the curbs to see the 14-hour long procession.

SUPERLATIVES:

Newest Asset — Citizens in San Francisco are demanding that schools teach children how to play bridge. Explained Mrs. D. R. Min-ton to School Superintendent Joseph P. Norse: "I feel contract bridge is a social asset for my daughter's later life."

Oldest—Camp's shipyards, America's oldest institution of its kind, will be reopened in the present defense drive. The Philadelphia yards, which made clipper ships back in 1830, closed up shop in 1927.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—In Uncle Remus, Brer Fox said to Brer Tarripin, "You ain't seen no trouble yet. I'm de man w'at can show yer trouble."
"The Perfect Fool" And that goes for Ed Wynn and adds to "Once Again Is Fooling the Jinx" in whooping for his new revue, "Boys and Girls Together," at its Boston tryout. His revue sounded extemporaneous, like everything else he does, and seemed to make people feel that even these dire days will end when an old master, who though he was licked, can thus improvise a knockout.

Set upon by a blizzard of troubles, financial and domestic, two years ago, Brer Fox Wynn retired to his Park avenue cave to sit around in his pajamas and bite his nails. Then something touched off a giggle or two and he began trying on funny hats, and working up a few gags. He began to feel better, and along came George Wood and Pat C. Flick with a bankroll.

That recent mess of trouble was Mr. Wynn's twenty-seventh upset, in the light of which his comeback is not so surprising. His radio chain was as fragile as a Vassar daisy and took \$300,000 of his money. A delayed income tax time bomb blew up a similar amount. Harassed by lawsuits and whatnot he found his wellspring of gags had dried up. He shopped around for new and used gags, but found none in stock. It was his own inner resources which finally reclaimed and reissued the waggish Mr. Wynn.

Funny hats have figured in his karma from the first. His father, a milliner, came from Czechoslovakia and his mother from Turkey. In the millinery shop, he handed himself many a laugh, trying on hats. When he was 16, his father said it was time for him to take up the millinery trade, but he had other ideas. He tied a shirt and a Sunday suit into a Dick Whittington bundle and made his way to Norwich, Conn.

He talked his way into a roustabout job with a barnstorming company, presently got a small part, and burlesqued it just enough to reveal his genius for comedy. Twelve years of barnstorming and vaudeville followed. His recurring troubles have been such that interviewers or critics usually stress the Pagliacci note when writing about him, but it's rollicking, sympathetic laughter which greets his happy comeback.

WINSTON CHURCHILL stirs wide interest and approval with his demand for simple and precise language, official and unofficial. More and More People Taking Up Word Gunnery

cent a dresses have been models of clarity and force. He has risen nobly to the demands of the hour. All the more credit to him in view of his previous lapses. This department has dredged up an old speech of Mr. Churchill's in which he scolded certain offenders for "terminological inexactitude," and deplored the public trend toward ornate language.

Perhaps under the pressures and urgencies of the times precisionists are coming forward in the entire field of communications as they are in machine tooling. War casualties among pedants and mystagogues may be heavy. Over here, Charles A. Collin takes a long overdue swipe at the mystic word maze of life insurance policies, as he addresses the Insurance Advertising conference in Atlantic City. This writer has been thrown for a loss every time he tried to read an insurance policy and has had to take them entirely on faith.

Also in tune with the times is Judge Pecora's deep pondering and long-studied decision in that question mark or period case. Sixteen entrants in a civil service examination were sustained against their examiners when they picked the question mark as the proper ending for a certain sentence.

Just getting under way before the war started there was in England a society for general word renovation and fumigation and the furtherance of good diction. In these endeavors, Mr. Churchill now gets a putout, but something more than an assist should go to the mischievous and ironic A. P. Herbert, the parliamentary gad man who was far ahead of Mr. Churchill in blasting at over-elegant word setups. Half Irish, the author of about 20 novels, and a half-dozen plays, he has pinked much revered, but pretentious usage.

PROF. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, burgeoned recently with his best-seller, "How to Read a Book," says America has more to fear from professors than from Hitler. He says there are positivists, who "affirm science and deny religion and philosophy," and that's the doom of the free spirit. He would make education consist mainly of rubbing in the great books. He is a New Yorker, born in 1902, educated at Columbia university and formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

The Fishing Industry of New England, Founded by Basques in 1500, Is Oldest And One of Most Colorful in U. S. Today

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

THEY say that in this machine age there is little romance and adventure in modern business. Yet, amid many of the nation's great industries which have lost much of their "color" through mechanization, there is one that is still largely hand-operated and in which the individuality of those who follow that trade remains intact. That is the great New England fishing industry.

It is probably the oldest continuously operated industry in the United States today for it goes back nearly 450 years to that summer day about the year 1500 when a small group of Basque fishermen set out from a little coastal town in France in their small fishing boat. They had little luck on their usual fishing grounds and as the days went by ventured farther and farther away from waters they knew. However, even in new waters lines and nets were still drawn up empty. This was their livelihood and it was necessary that they find a fishing ground which would yield them a full boatload before they returned home.

They continued their search for more lucrative fishing waters and after many weeks they came to a strange coast where trees were green and flowers were blooming. They set their nets and cast their lines and in an almost unbelievably short time the boat was filled. They set sail for home and upon their arrival regaled their fellow fishermen with stories of their astounding luck in waters "on the other side of the sea."

Thus was born an industry which was to play its important role in the colonization and development of the New World and to provide the archives of New England with many historic sea sagas.

As an indication of the potential wealth of the early New England fishing industry, Gosnell, first navigator on the coast, caught so many cod that one voyage of six months yielded him 2,100 pounds in money. Whereupon he remarked, "What sport doth yield a more pleasing content and less hurt or charge than angling with a hook crossing the sweet air from isle to isle, over the silent sterse of a calm sea."

Doughty Capt. John Smith of Virginia paid tribute to the industry with these words, "Let not the meanness of the word 'fish' distaste you, for it will afford as good gold as the wines of Guiana and Potassie with less hazard and charge and more certainty and facility."

By 1504 the Basques were fishing regularly along the New England coast. As word spread among other fishermen of the Old World of this fabulous fishing ground, the adventurous Basques were joined by men of other nations. When the explorer Verrazano landed south of the Piscataqua river near Boston he found fisheries carried on by French, Basques and Portuguese.

Historic records of Massachusetts show that by 1615 there were 400 French and Portuguese and 200 English sails along the coast of New England. In 1623 a fishing vessel attempting to land at a settlement on the Maine coast was unable to complete the landing and "the master thought it good to pass into Massachusetts Bay." He left 14 men and returned to his home port in Spain.

Next year the same vessel returned and left 22 men. Thus was established the village of Gloucester where much of the early history of the Massachusetts fishing industry was to be written.

By 1639 fish had become a medium of exchange and were being used as money. It was also due to fishing that all the arts of navigation flourished. In this same year the General Court of Massachusetts recognized the contributions its fishermen were making to the development of the New world by relieving them of military duty.

In 1643 the citizens of the then small village of Boston held a celebration and the whole citizenry turned out to pay honor to the launching of the "Trial," first vessel to be built in that city. Designed to carry on trade between the Old and New worlds, the "Trial" was forerunner of a long line of clipper ships which made colorful history for another century or so. Loaded with a cargo of salted and smoked fish, the "Trial" set sail for Balboa and Malaga. On her return trip she brought wine, fruit, oil, iron, and wool.

At the beginning of the Eighteenth century New England was beginning its trade with the West



A typical scene on the piers at Gloucester, Mass., at the turn of the century showing mackerel ready for shipment.

Indies. Clipper ships took cargoes of fish to the Indies and there exchanged them for sugar, molasses or rum. These products in turn were taken to Africa and exchanged for slaves which were sold to the Southern colonies or exchanged for tobacco.

Fish for Appausement. Meanwhile, Massachusetts was branching out in other directions. The first state in the colonies to



Miss Reba Onigman has the distinction of being the only woman fish commission merchant in the world. She operates at the Boston Fish pier.

have a mint, it coined what became known as the "pine tree" shilling pieces in 1652. Whereupon Charles II of England became displeased because he was not given a share of the profits. Massachusetts promptly sent appeasement in the form of "ten barrels of cranberries, two hogsheads of sump and 3,000 codfish."

At the beginning of the Eighteenth century cod fishing was to prosper in a condition. The annual production was about 330,000 quintals and the value of the fish exported was about \$700,000. There were 400 fishing vessels of about 50 tons each in Massachusetts alone. By 1731 more than 7,000 men were employed in the New England fisheries. A report of the Massachusetts fisheries made in 1837 shows what strides the industry was making. The total value of the cod and mackerel caught that year amounted to \$3,208,866 and the number of vessels engaged in fishing was 12,290, while the number of men employed had risen to 16,722.

Today, the New England fishing industry has reached such proportions that the annual catches amount to 670,000,000 pounds in round figures with a value of \$20,000,000. Products manufactured from the catch amount to an additional \$24,000,000. Center of this great activity is Boston where the "Stock Exchange" of the New England industry has headquarters and where the great fish plants pack, ice and ship millions of fresh fish annually.

Activity at the Boston fish pier gets under way officially at seven o'clock in the morning when the auction opens. In a huge unadorned room with its ceiling running up the four stories of the building, the auctioneers stand on a raised platform in the center. Around the platform cluster the buyers and it is they who decide the fortunes of the "farmers of the sea." For, the prices they bid for the catch determine the earnings of the men manning the fishing boats, who operate on shares.

Heroes of the Pier. Many of these men are direct descendants of the Basque, Portuguese and Spanish sailors who first made their way to the "other side of the sea" in the Sixteenth century. Many still live in the same sturdy houses of wood and stone built by their earlier ancestors. There is keen rivalry among them for fishing honors of the year. The crew of the boat that chucks up the biggest catch become the glamour boys of the

fish industry goes. Fortunes are frequently made within the space of a few short months. The men who are its keystones—the sturdy simple fishermen who still speak the language of their Portuguese, French and Spanish forefathers—still lead lives filled with the color and adventure which are the heritage of those who "farm the sea." The boats set forth with the early tide and slip back into port at sunset or dawn. The great industry which served as a foundation for this country's earliest trading continues to flourish and to provide the nation with one of its most important sources of food.



two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"Jerry Conover." Gay's smile deepened. She leaned back against the leather upholstery, looking out across the dance floor where couples circled in a wash of artfully mellowed light.

"You called me up one day and asked me to take you dancing," continued Todd.

"Because he was magnificent in the sky but no use at all on a dance floor. And you took me. As I remember the subject of aviation was never mentioned between us. Not for six months, at least. Yes, all that's true," she added thoughtfully.

"We'd have something—"

"A great deal. I'd try not to be too much in evidence. You could consider me a part of the landscape, until—"

"Todd!" she cried in soft protest. She turned to look at him, her eyes shadowed, thoughtful, a half-smile trembling across her lips.

The music had stopped. It began again, a familiar tune. A voice, meltingly tender, sang—

"Red sails in the sunset Far out on the sea—"

"Our tune. You bribed them to play it. When you spoke to the waiter a few minutes ago—"

"All's fair in—" He smiled with a twinkle in his hazel eyes. "Will you dance with me, Gay?"

In silence they walked to the edge of the floor. She slipped into his arms, so accustomed to his dancing technique that her position, her steps, conformed instinctively with his. They circled out across the floor, rhythmically, with practiced ease, moving as though they were one person, her red-brown head close to his blond head, her dress of cream-colored lace, starched to crispness, as fragile as frost-work, a delicate silhouette against the black of his evening clothes.

"That's the way it is with us, Gay," he said after a moment. "No false starts, no stepping on each other's toes, no necessity for apologies."

"I'd rather dance with you than anyone. But life isn't all dancing, Todd."

"Dancing is a symbol. We understand each other."

Her head turned, drew a little away so that she could look at him. His eyes met hers steadily.

"There'd be sailing and dancing," he said gently. "Friends, a home, children, if you want them, friendship. They're good things, Gay."

"Very good things, Todd. But are they enough for you?"

"I told you, I'm conceded," he smiled.

"You're a darling."

"Will you, Gay?"

"I'll think—I'll try—I'll see" . . .

Gay's evening wrap slipped from her shoulders, fell to the floor. She walked across to the desk between the windows. When you killed a thing, you killed it quickly. She seated herself, selected a sheet of note paper, drew the pen from its holder.

"John, darling! The pen moved steadily across the sheet of cream-colored paper, beneath the engraved address of her mother's apartment.

"We have hurt each other too much and too often. It isn't your fault or mine. I love you. I have tried as you have tried, but trying does no good. I'm going to marry Todd, very soon, by the time you receive this, perhaps, we will have been married. He understands, as you must and will. There can be no peace for either you or me while we continue to fight something that is too big for us, something which we cannot alter or control.

I want peace for you, for myself. You will find it in your work. I will find it, eventually, in the life which Todd and I, together, will create. Don't be bitter or self-reproachful. I don't regret having loved you. You must not regret what has happened. Keep the memories of the happy times we've had and forget the others . . ."

The pen came to a stop. She read what she had written. It seemed adequate. There was nothing to add except her name. She wrote it quickly, folded the sheet of note-paper, enclosed it in an envelope, found a stamp, "Dr. John L. Houghton," Dr. Sargeant's address in Portland. Her writing was clear, each letter distinct and carefully formed. It betrayed no sign of emotion. She was glad of that. There was nothing to indicate hesitancy.

Walking back to the apartment house, saying good-night to the doorman, going up in the lift, she marveled at her composure. Whenever, during the last three months, she had thought of making a clean break with John, she had anticipated the pain it would give her. Now that she had written and posted the letter, she felt only a sense of relief.

Had she gotten over it without being conscious of the process? she wondered as she prepared for bed. Nothing in the mechanical movements involved in writing and posting the letter had shaken her except the click of the mailbox lid. Her hand, as she brushed her hair, was steady.

Her face, in the mirror above the dressing-table, was composed, thin as it had been all spring, the cheek bones accented, shadows under her eyes. No hint of the shattering emotion she had anticipated. She felt more tranquil than she had for months, physically weary, as though she could sleep forever.

A letter lay beneath a light coverlet in the soft narrow bed, her arms crossed beneath her head, looking up at the disk of light that the bed-stand lamp printed upon the ceiling.

At some time, during the past three months, had she stopped loving John? No, not that—But had she accepted the inevitable? Had she been recovering all these weeks since she had returned from Maine? Had the decision she had avoided, finally made, brought tranquility rather than the pain she had anticipated?

She didn't know. She felt sleepy, blissfully released from tension and strain. She turned, pulled the lamp

cord. Darkness pressed against her closed eyelids, heavy and soft, blotting out objects, smothering thought, quieting as an opiate, blessedly welcome. Her hand, moving to an accustomed position beneath her cheek felt heavy. She sighed, murmured and was asleep.

CHAPTER XVI

Gay dropped down on a bench in Central Park and glanced at her wrist-watch. Ten minutes of two. Kate would have had luncheon without her, wondering where she was. Todd would probably have called. He had said last night . . . She sighed and put it out of her mind, her weary glance returning to the Park. So children rolled hoops again. Why did they combine pink geraniums with those striped green and dark red plants? Where did all the strange-looking people one saw come from? How long did it take a letter mailed at midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

Would he receive it in the late afternoon delivery today? Was there a delivery in the afternoon? Why hadn't she called the post-office this morning when she woke and realized what she had done? Wouldn't there have been time enough, then, to stop the letter? All sorts of red-tape, she supposed, and she hadn't been sure that she wanted it stopped. She wasn't sure now. In spite of the long her heart ached and the faintness which made her so weary, hadn't she done the right thing, the best thing for both herself and John?

There was Todd, of course. But if he was willing to take a chance—strange how calm she'd been last night, dancing with Todd, half promising to marry him, writing that letter to John and posting it. She'd slept, too, deeply and restfully. It was not until this morning when she woke that she had realized what she had done. This morning—How long would it take a letter mailed a little after midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

The words she had written recurred to her. "We have hurt each other too much and too often." That was true. But the hurts they had given each other were not comparable to the suffering she was enduring now, to what John would suffer when he read her letter. She imagined him tearing it open in the hall of Dr. Sargeant's home, eagerly, because he loved her letters, anticipating in the envelope which bore her hand-writing, a momentary release from work which was, to him, uninteresting and exacting. Sitting on the park bench, she tortured herself by watching his expression change, seeing the brightness fade out of his face, his lips quiver with pain, the agony in his eyes . . .

"I'm going to marry Todd, very soon, by the time you receive this, perhaps—"

But she wasn't going to marry Todd, not very soon, not even had John lived and loved her, as long as she loved him with this aching intensity that throbbled with

every throbbing beat of her heart. She was not going to marry Todd. That was settled the night she and Kate had arrived at the cabin, when John came in and she had watched his expression change from brusque inquiry to astonishment, to the soft and joyous radiance that had shone in his eyes.

But why shouldn't she marry Todd? She loved him dearly, in quite a different way. But wasn't that way more lasting? She might hurt Todd but he could not hurt her. There would be children, lovely blond children in DePinna play suits filling her life.

Why shouldn't she marry Todd—

Two children ran toward her. One of them stumbled and caught at her to keep from falling. Dark eyes looked up at her from a thin dark face. Her heart gave a lurch. She smiled and started to speak, but the child raced on, beyond her, out of her reach.

A letter mailed at midnight—She could drive to Portland in ten hours or less. Leaving now, she would be there before midnight. Or she might drive as far as Boston tonight and go on to Portland in the morning. Her heart beat quickly, hopefully. She took a few rapid steps toward . . .

But John would have had the letter by then. Would he? She wasn't sure. And to go dashing up there would be a concession. He had not come to her here. They had parted, after the time she had spent in his mother's home, not entirely reconciled, in a distance between them which both recognized but which neither had made an effort to close. If he loved her, and wanted her—He hadn't been able to leave, of course. But now that Dr. Sargeant had returned—Gay's chin lifted above the scarf knotted at her throat under the jacket of her dark flannel suit. She wouldn't humble herself to return to Maine. She wouldn't—

Why shouldn't she? Was it pride, false-pride, the wilful arrogance she had fought against, that was restraining her? Was it pride that, last night, had compelled her to half promise Todd she would marry him, to write the letter to John? Pretty stupid to let pride rob you of the thing you wanted more than anything in the world. Pretty stupid and obstinate to let something beautiful slip through your fingers because you were accustomed to having your own wilful way—

She did not know when she made the decision. She was hardly aware that she had until she found herself running through the park to the nearest point at which she might hope to hail a cab, a tall beautiful girl in a dark tailored suit and a small bright hat, running along a paved walk beneath sun dappled foliage, running breathlessly, excitedly, to a cab, to Maine, to John.

Kate came out from the dining-room as Gay burst into the hall of the apartment.

"Where have you been?" she asked. "I waited luncheon for an hour. You're out of breath. Have you been running?"

"Yes, I've been running. We mustn't lose any time."

Kate dropped down on a love-seat in the hall. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"We're driving to Maine." Gay tugged at her arm. "Come! Pack what you must but not much."

"I'm not going to Maine. I'm going to stay right here and finish Anthony Adverse if it takes the rest of my life."

"Don't be silly. We're going to Maine."

"I went to Maine with you once and you know what happened."

"All right, then. I'll go alone."

"Wait a minute." Kate quickly caught Gay's arm as she turned.

"What is this all about? You're the most head-long young lady I've ever known."

"I've got to go, Kate. I wrote John a letter last night breaking it off, telling him I was going to marry Todd."

"And now you want to beat the letter to Maine?"

"If I can. Anyway, I'm going, I told Suki to call the garage and have my car sent around. I must pack."

"Oh, Gay! And I've only my Pullman case here!" Kate wailed. "It's as big as a trunk."

"What does that have to do with my going to Maine?"

"Well, you don't think I'd trust you to go alone, do you?"

"Will you go with me?" Gay caught Kate's hand and gave it a squeeze. "Kate, you are a lamb."

"Nonsense!" Kate pulled her hand away. "Go on and pack."

"It's nice, isn't it?" Kate said as Gay turned the car into the street on which Dr. Sargeant lived. "They're elms, aren't they? Did you ever see so many, so tall?"

"It's nice now." Gay's eyes strained ahead for the square frame house which she had remembered was painted yellow. "When I was here in March it was pretty bleak. There was a blizzard."

"That must have been jolly." Kate regarded Gay's profile. "Aren't you glad I made you stay at that Inn last night? You look fresh and rested, though I still don't care for that hat."

"The house was yellow," Gay murmured, slackening the speed of the car.

"I don't see any yellow houses. Are you sure this is the right street?"

"I've written the address a good many times. Oh! Gay gave a little cry. "There are Nat and Skippy. This is the house. They've had it painted white."

She drew in at the curb, pulled the brake, shut off the motor. "Hello, Admiral Byrd?" she called.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EVER hear of a slendang? Well, neither has practically everybody else. Betty Field has, for in Paramount's "Victory" she's invading Dorothy Lamour's territory and wearing one. It's a sort of glorified sarong, and the first day after the first batch of photos showing the lady in it was released the studio received 27 requests for the garment.

Fred Allen and Jack Benny are supposed to be the battlers in "Love Thy Neighbor," but it seems to be Mary Martin, their co-star, who is really the victim. The famous feudists battle with words. As for Mary, her schedule includes being caught up on a derrick hook in a scene on a dock, being tossed into the ocean and

having to swim with all her clothes on, being nearly strangled by Benny in one scene and manhandled by Allen in another.

She does two dance routines, one of which involves a lot of struggling, and another shot finds her rolling around the back end of a wildly driven cab. Nice work for a girl who can keep audiences happy just by singing!

In Hollywood, Burgess Meredith, working in "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, had not yet acquired a car. Nevertheless a sign on a fence at General Service studios carried the warning, "This place reserved for Mr. Meredith."

That vacant space, amid the cars belonging to other stars, was too much for Miss Goddard. So she filled the vacancy with a brand new motor scooter, decorated with ribbons and equipped with a bottle of iodine, just in case of accident.

It's been quite a while since Brenda Marshall couldn't have any dress that she wanted, but the success that made that possible also stood in her way the other day when she fell in love with a frock and then couldn't have it.

The dress was designed for her to wear in Warner Brothers' "East of the River," and she liked it so much that she wanted to have it copied for her own wardrobe. But the production office turned thumbs down. The reason was that she is a target for cameras wherever she goes. The dress might be copied by fashion bootleggers, and the style wouldn't be new when the picture is released.

If the war news in your daily paper and on the radio means a lot to you you'll certainly want to see the new March of Time, "On Foreign Newsfronts." It shows how U. S. newsmen are covering the biggest news story in modern history—tells how men like H. V. Kaltenborn were forced to leave Germany. It records the story of this first year of World War II from the viewpoint of the men who report it to the American people, and shows why the United States today is the last stronghold of a free press, and its citizens the best informed in the world.

Apparently people who earn their livings by appearing in public just can't help being superstitious—even athletes are susceptible, as Babe Ruth used to prove when he never went out to left field or returned without kicking second base on the way.

Burns and Allen are no exception. Burns never approaches the microphone without touching his left toe to the bottom of Artie Shaw's music stand. Gracie always sits on the right side of the stage and has two chairs, one to sit on and the other for her script. This latter chair is always turned so that its back is to the audience. She's never missed this arrangement in seven years, and judging by her success it must be a good one.

HATCH ACT

Carter Field believes that although the purpose of the Hatch act is "magnificent" the actual legislation is defeating its own purpose. It encourages large expenditures outside provisions of the act which cannot be controlled by the national committees, Field explains. Many persons may joke about Willie's voice, but Field emphasizes that it may easily prove a great factor in his campaign.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS of the navy have now stated that they may be forced to invoke the industrial provision of the conscription law in order to establish priority for essential products to be used in the current large-scale naval expansion program.

In a statement of policy the navy emphasized that it does not plan on using the law to commandeer manufacturing plants, but merely to relieve manufacturers of prior commitments to private concerns for goods that the navy needs.

WASHINGTON.—Natural resources are being conserved on a number of Indian reservations by 7,350 Indian boys who are in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Director James J. McEntee reports.

Since 1933 through April 30, 1940, Indian enrollees constructed more than 10,500 miles of fences. In addition to fencing, other forms of range improvements included such water developments as construction

of 1,622 wells, complete with pumps and pumphouses; development of 4,218 springs and the building of 2,629 small reservoirs.

They also engage in rodent and predatory animal control on more than 12,885,000 acres of land; insect pest control on 770,581 acres; eradication of poisonous plants from 98,601 acres; range revegetation on 276,501 acres and the construction of 540 miles of stock driveways.

Washington Digest

Wasted Campaign Funds Result From Limitations of Hatch Act

National Committees Lose Control Over Expenditures; Willie's Voice Holds Key to Success in His Presidential Campaign.

By CARTER FIELD

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—The original idea of the Hatch act was magnificent. There can be no doubt about it. All the arguments against it at the time of its passage were lame—obviously so. For example, the plea of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky that if federal employees could not be used by federal candidates, whereas state employees were not restrained, it would be tough on the federal candidates!

Barkley was the target of cartoonists and editorial writers all over the country regardless of party. What was bothering the Kentucky senator, of course, was that he was in a tough fight for renomination at the time in the Democratic senatorial primary. His opponent was the then governor of Kentucky, "Happy" A. B. Chandler.

Barkley was renominated and re-elected, and Chandler later got into the senate also, following the death of Senator Logan, so that particular

against expelling him found himself the target on that issue next time he came up for re-election.

Well, the fact is that most of the money spent for Newbury was spent on newspaper advertising!

But the joker of the whole situation at present is the way both major parties are benefiting from the expenditures. OUTSIDE the scope of the national committees, and beyond the reach of the Hatch act. Probably, on the whole, more money is being wasted this year on foolish campaign spending than ever before because there is no one power which can control ALL the spending on either side.

Willkie's Bad Threat Threatens Campaign

Leaving out the possibility that President Roosevelt may make some move in connection with the war, which would turn everything in the presidential campaign topsy-turvy, the most important thing to watch is Wendell Willkie's voice. The big question is whether that bad threat of his can stand the ordeal he had planned.

If Willkie can make the sort of campaign those who knew him had visualized, he might be able to work wonders. The man has magnetism. He has the faculty of winning any small group to whom he talks, and this goes for crowds up to 500 and 600, to a degree possessed by few political figures.

No one had thought, much less Willkie himself, that he would not be able to stand the physical strain of the campaign. Willkie has been making two or three speeches a week for a long time, especially in the period immediately preceding the Philadelphia convention.

But making one speech a day, even, to a crowd of 500 to 1,000, is one thing. Making TEN speeches a day from the rear end of a railroad train, with a monster meeting every few days, probably on a national hook-up for radio, is quite another. There are mighty few men who can do that. There are lots of men who think they could do it, but would not be able to talk above a whisper a week or two after they started.

The big possibility in this campaign, always leaving out war move eventualities, is whether Willkie can do it.

If he cannot, he will lose the biggest vote-getting magnet in his bag of tricks. It is the personal touch of the smaller meetings that is Willkie's magic. It is not the big formal speeches that are broadcast over the land.

Stamp Speeches Hard on Voice

Both are vital, but it is UNTHINKABLE that he should not make the big speeches. So if one or the other line of attack must be given up because of throat trouble, it will be the little rear end of the train speeches that must be sacrificed.

There is nothing new about this development, except that for some reason none of his friends thought Willkie's throat could not stand any amount of use. For example, in the 1924 campaign John W. Davis was the nominee of the Democrats for the presidency, and he attempted a nation-wide stamping tour. Davis had been in congress. He had been solicitor general of the United States. He had been and still is regarded as one of the really great orators of the country.

But how his throat did crack! He was obliged to get a throat specialist to travel with him, but even with expert medical aid he was unable to do anything like the job he had mapped out for himself, a job he had been confident of his ability to perform.

Some people think that the amplifiers solved the problem of this strain on the throat. Most emphatically they have not. Any one who listened to the broadcast of the two national conventions, where the amplifiers were magnificent, knows that some voices were clear and loud, some muffled and hard to understand. A man speaking into a microphone for amplifiers in a big hall, where the audience must hear, is almost forced to strain his voice, although a man speaking into a microphone in a radio studio can read along in a perfectly natural voice, without straining.

Speaking in the open air, as rear end train speakers must, is even harder on the voice than speaking in a convention hall.

Washington officials of the navy have now stated that they may be forced to invoke the industrial provision of the conscription law in order to establish priority for essential products to be used in the current large-scale naval expansion program.

In a statement of policy the navy emphasized that it does not plan on using the law to commandeer manufacturing plants, but merely to relieve manufacturers of prior commitments to private concerns for goods that the navy needs.

WASHINGTON.—Natural resources are being conserved on a number of Indian reservations by 7,350 Indian boys who are in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Director James J. McEntee reports.

Since 1933 through April 30, 1940, Indian enrollees constructed more than 10,500 miles of fences. In addition to fencing, other forms of range improvements included such water developments as construction

of 1,622 wells, complete with pumps and pumphouses; development of 4,218 springs and the building of 2,629 small reservoirs.

They also engage in rodent and predatory animal control on more than 12,885,000 acres of land; insect pest control on 770,581 acres; eradication of poisonous plants from 98,601 acres; range revegetation on 276,501 acres and the construction of 540 miles of stock driveways.

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Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you feel hot flashes, spinning dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

Inquire Within Go to your bosom; knock there, and ask your heart what it doth know.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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