

## GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL REPEALING KLAIR DRY LAW

Chief Executive Affixes Signature Within a Few Minutes After Reaching Office

### FIRST BILL ENACTED THIS SESSION

Governor C. Douglass Buck has signed the bill that repeals the Klair law. The Loose law is now the only State prohibition law now in effect in Delaware. The repeal bill is the first one passed by both branches of the General Assembly at the present session.

The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Leroy F. Hawke, of Wilmington, early in the session. It was passed by the House Monday afternoon and by the Senate Tuesday. Speaker Julian T. Robinson in the House signed the bill in the morning and President Pro Tem W. A. Simonton signed it in the afternoon. Governor Buck arrived in Dover shortly after noon and a few minutes later attached his signature, thus making it a law of the State.

With the elimination of the Klair law, it is now possible for physicians to prescribe liquor for medicinal purposes, and it will be possible for druggists to have liquor for sale to fill such prescriptions. The druggists, however, will have to be licensed under the Federal dry laws. The Klair law made it impossible for doctors to prescribe liquor no matter what the emergency.

How the repeal of the Klair law affects the handling of liquor under the Loose law is being widely debated throughout the State. Doubt has been expressed as to the right of druggists in the dry districts of Delaware to have liquor to fill doctors' prescriptions, even with the Klair law a dead issue, but the advocates of repeal point to a section of the

It is clear that druggists in all parts of the State are now able to have liquor for medicinal purposes.

They claim that the Loose law makes it unlawful to deliver liquor to any place in the State where the sale of liquor is prohibited by local option. However, the Loose law states that nothing in that section shall be construed to apply to individuals who may bring into any section of the State where the sale of liquor is prohibited by law, one quart of spirituous liquors or twelve pints of malt liquors, "nor to the delivery of liquors for medicinal purposes to druggists actively engaged in business."

While Senator Simonton has a Loose Law amendment on the calendar, he states that it is his intention to have the bill further amended in committee to protect legitimate drug stores. Under the proposed amendment, it would protect these drug stores from competition of such others as are termed "boot-leg drug stores."

It is reported that a bill is being prepared to provide for a prohibition referendum in the political divisions of the State.

### LOBBYISTS AROUSE

#### LEGISLATORS' IRE

Despite the fact that comparatively few bills have been presented to the General Assembly, the legislative building is crowded almost daily by lobbyists interested in proposed acts already on the calendar or bills they have been advised are to be presented. They have become so numerous and so annoying to the members of the Senate and the House that the lawmakers have threatened to take action and to keep them off the floor in each branch.

Senators especially have been annoyed by the lobbyists and they have taken cognizance of the fact that among them are officials of some of the State departments working in behalf of bills introduced affecting the departments by which these men are employed. Some members of the Senate today were so aroused by the presence of these officials that they wanted to adopt a resolution denying them the privilege of the floor.

They claim any State official who is paid by the State to perform some specific duty has no right to neglect his office and spend his time lobbying among members of the Legislature. It is against such officials, especially that they direct their resentment and some of the legislators say that if the practice is not stopped, they will take action to compel such lobbyists to remain away from the legislative building.

## F. F. A. Boys Land Valuable Prizes

Final results of the Delaware State Poultry Show and the Delaware Farm Products Show, held recently at Milford, show that boys pursuing vocational agriculture in Delaware high schools won \$284.50 in prize money and 142 ribbons.

Newark was first with a total of \$85.00. Greenwood, second, \$56.60. Bridgeville, third, \$45.00. Georgetown, fourth, \$43.00. Harrington, fifth, \$20.50. Caesar Rodney, sixth, \$16.00. Seaford, seventh, \$14.50. Milton, eighth, \$4.00.

The State Corn Judging Contest for F. F. A. boys was won by the Cyrus McCormick Chapter of Harrington with a score of 74.52. The boys on the team were: Louis Outten, William Parker and Leon Wix. Second place was won by Caesar Rodney, score 73.30. Third place was won by duPont School with a score of 72.87.

High scoring individual was Eugene Dougherty of the duPont Chapter, score 87.65; second place, William Greenplate, Newark, score 82.35, and third was Francis Weyandt of Caesar Rodney, with a score of 81.80.

This gives Harrington for the second time the F. F. A. plaque, donated by the Delaware State Bankers' Association.

First, second and third place individuals will receive gold, silver and bronze medals, which will be given by the Vocational Agricultural teachers of Delaware.

The judging and vocational exhibits this year were the best ever.

Charles Cane, of the Cane Poultry Farms, Rosemont, N. J., is presenting 100 Rhode Island Chicks to some of the vocational boys.

This is one of the many ways in which better flocks are started in Delaware, and the gifts are much appreciated.

## Agriculture Board's Pay Budget Is Cut

Salaries of employees of the State Board of Agriculture were slashed by the budget committee of the General Assembly Thursday. Practically all of the reductions were made in the several divisions under this board and it will be up to the Board of Agriculture to fix individual sums to be paid to their employees from the amount to be set up in the budget for each division.

The members of the board appeared before the committee to explain their financial needs for the next two years. They were Oliver A. Newton, president; Newton Grubb and Walker M. Miffin; Ralph Wilson, secretary, and W. T. Derrickson, director of the Bureau of Markets.

The reductions were in line with similar cuts the committee has made and intends to make in the appropriations to other State departments, boards and commissions. Several reductions were ordered also in items for traveling expenses of the employees of the Board of Agriculture.

### JAMES B. BICE ELECTED COUNTY ENGINEER

After a deadlock of over four weeks, the Kent County Levy Court Tuesday elected James B. Bice as county engineer. Mr. Bice held the position a few years ago.

Each member of the office and up to Tuesday none of the three candidates could get the necessary vote to carry the election.

The three candidates were Elmer Haddaway, of Wyoming, who has held the position for the past two years; Mr. Bice, of Dover, and Grier Minner, of Woodside, who was brought out as a candidate two weeks ago.

Bice was John J. Hurd's candidate; Haddaway was Fred Parker's selection and Minner was J. B. Counselman's choice. At Tuesday's meeting, Parker voted with Hurd for the selection of Bice.

### KENT FARMER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Austin Hurd, 35-year-old farmer of near Dover, was fatally injured shortly after midnight Wednesday when the car he was driving was struck by the southbound Norfolk express train at a crossing between Dover and Pearson's Corner.

The car was demolished and Hurd and the seat he was sitting on were hurled into the air and landed several yards away. He was still conscious and sitting on the car seat when several persons ran to his assistance.

He was taken to the Kent General Hospital, where he died about 4 o'clock in the morning.

He is survived by his wife and by two sons, aged 15 and 13 years.

## Food Supply for Needy of State

How the State Emergency Relief Commission, which is caring for the unemployed men and women of Delaware this winter, is functioning in the matter of direct relief, can be partly visualized in the amount of food given out in packages from grocers to whom a relief order is given. The package is but a small part of the order given for food.

Since November 14 and until January 26, 582,540 pounds of potatoes have been given the needy of Wilmington from the relief unit maintained by the State Commission. In addition to this, the food package contains two cans on tomatoes, one can of beans and a can of apple sauce. A total of 134,712 cans have been distributed during the past two months and a half.

According to current prices, the food packages of potatoes, beans and apple sauce at retail prices is 63 or 64 cents, whereas the unemployed person obtaining this package is charged but 40 cents for the package.

All of the food is bought from Delaware canners and is the product of Delaware farms. It's all Delaware grown food and in this way the State Commission is aiding the Delaware farmers and canners. So this package not only aids the family that is without a wage earner, but it is helping the Delaware canner to get rid of his stock, and this in turn ought to make a demand for Delaware-raised goods next spring and summer, more so than if the food had been purchased from canners of wholesale houses that handled food from any source.

In the purchase of Delaware-grown potatoes, tomatoes, beans and apples, the State Commission has had the co-operation of canners of Delaware.

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Miss Alberta Dill entertained as week-end guest her schoolmate, Miss Martha Hansberry, of Barratt's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wyatt, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Sapp, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bice and family recently visited Miss Helen Morgan, near Vernon.

Mary Jane Minner was an overnight guest of her schoolmate, Miss Eloise Ellwanger, of Whiteleysburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter and family were recent guests of the latter's brother, Herman Kemp, and family, of near Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and Mrs. J. Frank Graham, of Harrington, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blessing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes, Mrs. Nora Melvin and Mrs. Amos Gooden were among the guests at the turkey dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Voshell, of Wyoming, on Sunday.

The funeral of H. C. Cathers, who passed away from the home of Benjamin Moore, here Saturday, Jan. 28, was held from W. A. Berry's undertaking apartment on Tuesday, and was conducted by the Rev. H. T. Caldwell. The body was removed on Wednesday for burial in the old family lot near Philadelphia.

The deceased was 77 years of age and was well known here, having spent upward of eleven years as teacher in Felton Public School.

Among those who attended the turkey dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Martha Mae, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtz, of Harrington; Reynolds Brittingham and mother, Mrs. Belle Brittingham, of Masten's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and daughter, Genevieve; Misses Traine and Thelma Brittingham and Margaret Smith, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cahall and son, Harold, and Margaret Ann Bullock, all of near Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenlee entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raughley, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Frazier and family, of Canterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garrett, of Wilmington.

Master Maurice Blessing, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is improved.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, is in the hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Emily Greenlee has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wallace Garrett, of Wilmington.

Wanted—Lady of wide acquaintance and social influence to assist in arranging health lectures in home demonstrations. Write Claude R. Olson, Magnolia, Delaware.

Turkey dinners at Swain Hotel every Sunday, 75c.

## GRADUATED FEES ARE CHARGED FOR STATE'S AUTOS

House Measure Would Provide a Sliding Scale For All Motor Vehicles

### FULL AMOUNT FOR JANUARY ONLY

Payment of fees for registering motor vehicles on a sliding scale is provided for in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Simon, of Dover. Under the act, the full amount would be paid in January and thereafter that month the payments would be arranged as follows: February, seven-twelfths of the full amount; March, ten-twelfths; April, nine-twelfths; May, eight-twelfths; June, seven-twelfths; July, August and September, half; October, November and December, one-quarter of the full amount.

Representative Van Sciver introduced a bill to reduce the salary of the Secretary of State to \$4800 a year, with no compensation. At present the Secretary of State's salary amounts to \$9000 a year from all sources. The bill further provides for reduction in salary of employees in the Secretary's office in accordance with the recommendations made by the Governor. Buck on salary cuts.

Representative Ford introduced a bill to reduce the salary of the State Bank Commissioner from \$4200 to \$3600, and to reduce the pay of his deputy and clerks in his office from a total of \$11,500 to \$10,000.

Representative Simon offered a bill to appropriate \$50,000 to the State Board of Transportation for the year ending June 30, 1935.

Representative Ford introduced a bill which would reduce the \$10 license fee for drivers of the State to \$5.

## Egg Report Sent To Poultrymen

The December report of the Delaware farm egg record project, which has been prepared by H. S. Palmer, extension poultryman of the University of Delaware, for distribution to those poultry raisers in the state who are co-operating in this work by keeping accurate accounts of the egg production of their flocks, includes the production records from 48,549 pullets and hens representing 123 farms in the three counties.

The 21,549 pullets produced on the average 10.4 eggs each, while the 16,025 hens laid only 2.8 eggs each, and the 10,950 pullets and hens running together in mixed flocks showed an average production of 7.4 eggs per bird. These records are rather comparable to the egg production from pullets and mixed flocks in December, 1931, but they are about 50 percent lower with regard to the production per hen, according to the reports of the extension specialist under whose direction this project has been conducted in this state for the past eight years in co-operation with the county agents.

Copies of this report for the sixty-five poultrymen in Kent county who are co-operating in this project for the coming year were mailed last Friday from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson.

Aside from the statistical part of this report, timely information has been given in regard to the care of chicks in the brooder houses, with special reference to the dangers which often occur as the result of over-crowding. The placing of too many chicks in a brooder house and the failure to provide sufficient yard space are the most common and also the most expensive mistakes which are made by many poultrymen. The correcting of such problems as smothering, chilling, overheating, bad air, dirty litter, contaminated soil, toe picking, tail picking, coccidiosis and bronchitis is made more difficult if the chicks are allowed to become over-crowded in their quarters.

For the first 88 weeks there should be one-half square foot of space per bird from 8 to 12 weeks of age. During this period the cockerels should be removed and the pullets allowed to occupy the entire brooder house. From 12 to 20 weeks of age each pullet should have one and one-half square foot of floor space, and after the birds are 20 weeks old they should be allowed from 3 to 4 square feet of room in the laying house.

## Plan Quick, Easy Divorce in Delaware

Quick and easy divorce would be possible in this State if two bills introduced in the Senate by Senator G. Clifton Maul, of Lewes, should be enacted into laws. One of these bills would repeal all the existing laws in Delaware relative to divorce and the other would make it possible to obtain a divorce here within ten days and on any grounds whatsoever. This latter bill further specifies that the man divorced would not be liable for alimony.

Senator Maul's bill is brief and reads as follows: "That on and after the passage of this act any person having residence in the State of Delaware for a period of ten days or longer, shall be granted a divorce from the holy bonds of matrimony for any cause whatsoever and in all cases shall not be liable to pay alimony."

These measures would put Delaware far ahead of all other places that seek to attract those anxious to have their marital ties severed by making it possible to get convenient divorces within a short space of time. In Reno, Nevada, now famous for its easy divorce, an applicant must be a resident of that State for six weeks before he can secure a divorce.

The present law in Delaware specifies that a two-year residence is necessary before application for divorce can be made. It also makes it impossible to receive an absolute divorce at once. A decree nisi is granted when the court thinks the circumstances warrant, but even then the decree cannot be made absolute until the expiration of one year.

Under the present laws, the only grounds recognized for divorce in Delaware are bigamy, adultery, extreme cruelty, wilful desertion for two years, habitual drunkenness for two years, hopeless insanity on the part of the husband. All these would be wiped out by Senator Maul's bill and divorce could be granted for any cause the applicant saw fit to state in his or her application.

An easy divorce bill was proposed several days ago by representative William T. Bennett, of Laurel, who said he thought it would increase the revenues of the State by bringing people here to get divorces who now go to other states. His purpose was to provide more revenue for the State.

Senator Maul's bill probably be amended to include a fee of \$25 or \$50 for each divorce granted, this fee to go the general fund of the State. It is estimated this money and the money spent by many who would come to Delaware for a quick divorce would amount to several thousand dollars every year.

### STATE'S PART IN INAUGURAL TO COST FIVE THOUSAND

If the House and Senate concur in a joint resolution offered by Representative Poore yesterday afternoon, the members of the Legislature will represent Delaware at the inauguration of President-Elect F. D. Roosevelt at Washington on Mar. 4.

The resolution was referred to the appropriations committee.

Governor Buck announced at a conference with Republican members of both houses early yesterday afternoon that he was not opposed to the Legislature attending the inauguration in view of the fact that Delaware is the first state and receives high honors on such occasions. Every Delaware Legislature for more than a quarter of a century has attended the inauguration of the incoming president.

The resolution offered yesterday carries an appropriation of \$5,000 for expenses. Governor Buck's only advice in connection with the proposed trip was that it be made as economically as possible. It is felt that this is a reasonable appropriation for the occasion and will provide for the State to be properly represented.

Earlier in the week a resolution was put through both houses to name a committee to confer with Governor Buck relative to the inaugural trip. This committee was appointed as follows: Senators Griffith and Latchum and Representatives Poore, Owens and Schroeder. This will be the inaugural committee that will have charge of the trip.

The resolution also sets out that Governor Buck be provided with a military escort and his staff. In case all the money is not used, it will revert to the State treasury.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother, Alvin Moore, who passed away February 3, 1935. Your face, it was the fairest, Your voice the sweetest and best; No heart was ever more tender And your smile the rarest anyone ever possessed. Sadly missed by Sister Virginia.

## Wilmington's Dollar Day on February 8

Wednesday, February 8th, will be the Spring Dollar Day in Wilmington under the auspices of the Mercantile Section of the Chamber of Commerce and affiliated stores, which will be designated by the display of the official emblem of the Section which will be shown prominently in display windows and on counters within official stores. This day will be the outstanding opportunity for shoppers from all parts of the Peninsula and surrounding territory to secure bargains in a wide variety of merchandise seasonable at this time, or of staple use. Dollar Days have been conducted under the auspices of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce for twenty years, and have become widely known, throughout the entire country, as a remarkable bargain event where real, absolute bargains are given to everyone.

Usual efforts have been made by the retailers affiliated with the Mercantile Section to make this the premier Dollar Day of the long series, and for weeks purchasing authorities of these stores have been combing wholesale markets for additions to their already widely diversified stocks, in order to be in a position to give shoppers the benefit of the highest possible values at Dollar Day prices. Undoubtedly this will mark the highest peak of effort possible to insure taking ample care of the crowds which are certain to attend and take advantage of it but to see that they are thoroughly satisfied with their purchases, and that these purchases shall represent real bargains.

These semi-annual Dollar Days are anticipated with much pleasure by many thousands of housewives on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and near-by points in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey. The number of visitors from these places increase with each year, and each year more and more stores are so crowded with smiling visitors as oftentimes to require the assistance of "traffic policemen" to prevent such congestion that no one could get near the counters.

"Nowadays," said one of Wilmington's prominent retailers, discussing the Dollar Day operation, "people are looking for—and have a right to expect—the greatest possible return for their money, and the members of the Mercantile Section propose to see that everyone goes home well satisfied, if it be humanly possible. They will have a wider range from which to choose, and greater values than ever before will be offered."

### FREDERICA

Mrs. Mary Darby spent a few days with her nephew, Roland Sipple, and family in the country last week.

Rev. J. D. Reese has recovered enough to be out among friends.

Charles Palmer and daughter, Lucille, of New York City, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, for a few days last week. While here he, with his mother, motored to Denton, where they spent the day with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson were at Rehoboth on Tuesday.

Misses Marguerite and Jeanette Salevan, of Philadelphia, were the guests of relatives here last week. Miss Emma Manlove accompanied them as far as Wyoming, where they were dinner guests.

David Hill, who bought what was the high school property, is renovating and improving it for occupation in the near future. His daughter, Mrs. Reynolds Robbins, and family, will occupy the home with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Hary F. Mitten entertained Mrs. Laura Frazier and Mrs. Olivia Carrow at dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darby and Mrs. Johnson, of Bowers, spent a few days last week at Pitman, N. J., Mr. Darby going to New York. Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Mary Windsor, of Milford, were guests of Miss Annie Hall, Mrs. Margaret Stayton and Mrs. Josephine Whitaker on Saturday afternoon, who were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Speel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tigner, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Georgia Salevan and family. Miss Emma Manlove accompanied them home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helena Case is in Philadelphia for a few days.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You will find a harness and collar mender located down T. Lane Adams driveway. Work that will satisfy. Gather up all your old broken traces and hames.

I am now prepared to specialize in auto repairing, brazing and welding, I will greatly appreciate your business.—Russell Stewart,

## SENATOR LATCHUM ASKS FUNDS FOR LOWER COUNTIES

Senate Is Asked To Vote \$200,000 to Aid The Idle of Kent and Sussex Counties

### WOULD RECLAIM MARSH LANDS

Made work to help the unemployed of Kent and Sussex counties would be provided for if a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Latchum should be enacted into law. It would authorize the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission to expend from the funds the State has placed at its disposal \$100,000 to be spent in Kent county, and \$100,000 to be spent in Sussex county for the improvements of drains and ditches with a view to reclaiming marshes and converting them into tillable soil. The bill would place this work in charge of the State Highway Department.

The proposed law contains a provision that "only such persons shall be employed as laborers on such work as are certified to the State Highway Department by the relief director of the county in which such work is done and such persons shall be employed only for such periods of time as the said relief director shall certify."

It is also stated in the bill that any ditch or drain company or corporation organized to care for and maintain ditches or drains in Kent or Sussex counties may delegate or turn over to the State Highway Department any or all of them. The State Highway Department would then make such improvement in them as it would deem necessary.

Senator Keith offered two bills extending the powers of the State Board of Charities. The measures are outgrowths of the White House Conference on Child Welfare.

### FELTON

Miss Amy Gardner, in charge of art in the public schools and adult educational classes, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Felton Avon Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Petry, president of the club, opened the meeting with the song, "America The Beautiful." This was followed by the salute to the flag and the reading of the collect by Mrs. Ashton Jester.

Mrs. Ruth Greer Melvin, chairman of art, then took charge of the program and announced a vocal solo, "In The Garden of Tomorrow," by Mrs. W. W. Moore, of Camden. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. T. East.

Miss Emily Spruance, of Smyrna, then gave a humorous reading, entitled "Aunt Josie Buys a Hat."

Mrs. Melvin, before introducing Miss Gardner, spoke at length on the importance of art, and displayed a vase that she had made at the adult class in art a year ago. The subject of Miss Gardner's address was "What Art Means to Me." During her talk she stressed the importance of art study by both children and adults and showed the members a number of art exhibits produced by children in various public schools. Mrs. Moore then gave another solo, "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

"Si and Sallie's Courtship," a humorous dialogue, was then given by Wright Biggs and Mrs. Esther Gow.

Miss Mary Spruance, of Smyrna, was a guest of the club.

On the 25th Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, who has been ill in the Milford Emergency Hospital, returned to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bringham.

Among those from a distance who were present at the funeral of William Jarrell were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cullen and daughter, of Princess Anne, Md.

Because of illness, Dr. Bringham has not been able to attend to his medical practice since January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were at Salisbury, Md., Monday.

Miss Marianna Eaton, student at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham were in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Last week Miss Merrick entertained her Felton friends at Ingle-side, the home of her parents.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

The Hodgsons and Mrs. J. S. Reeve were among those who attended the address by Mrs. Zangwill at Dover Monday evening.

Many large branches were broken from trees during the rain and wind storm of Thursday night.

# The Home of George Washington



Houdon Statue of Washington

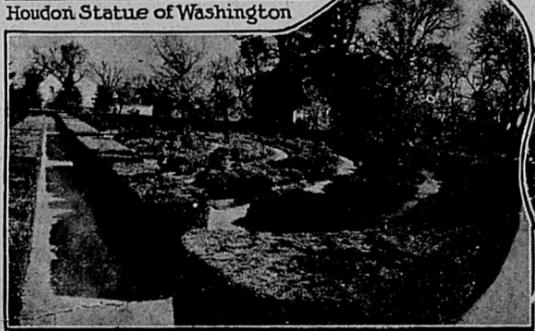


George Washington

Martha Washington



Air View of Mount Vernon



In the Gardens at Mount Vernon



The Tomb of Washington

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**D**URING the year just passed the various ceremonies connected with the Washington bi-centennial celebration have revived in the memories of all Americans our debt to "The Father of His Country." Monuments and memorials of all kinds, names of towns, cities, counties, a state and the capital of the nation all serve to remind us of Washington, the soldier, the statesman, the President, the first American, the world figure.

But for all of these he remains in our minds something of a dim and legendary figure, the type of person who is just outside the realm of our experience.

Perhaps the best way to get an adequate idea of Washington, the man, the human being, and to dispel some of the awe which surrounds an immortal is to pay a visit to his beautiful estate, Mount Vernon on the Potomac river, Virginia. The history of Mount Vernon goes back to the middle of the Seventeenth century. In 1657 or 1658 a certain John Washington, who had been a Cavalier in England during the Cromwellian period, with his brother Lawrence crossed the Atlantic to Virginia, the refuge of so many Royalists during the Puritan regime in England.

John Washington made his home at Popes Creek in Westmoreland county and there married Ann Pope. In 1674 Lord Culpeper sold a grant of 5,000 acres on the west bank of the Potomac river, about 15 miles below what is now the District of Columbia, to Nicholas Spencer and John Washington and on that tract John Washington built his home (now known as Wakefield) at Bridges Creek, about a mile from the Pope home. He saw some military service against the Indians and held the rank of colonel. He lived the life of a gentleman-planter for twenty years, death coming in 1677. His son Lawrence was the grandfather of the illustrious George.

Augustine, son of Lawrence, married twice, and at his death, in 1743, left a widow and seven children. There had been three other children, four by the first marriage and six by the second. Lawrence, first born of Augustine by his first wife, Jane Butler, inherited the estate soon to be known as Mount Vernon. George, first of the five surviving children born to Augustine by his second wife, Mary Ball, inherited an estate in Stafford county, Va., nearly opposite Fredericksburg, in which estate, however, his mother had an administrative interest during his minority, as indeed she had in the estates of her other children.

George was born on February 22, 1732 (according to the so-called new style of calendar) on his father's plantation at Bridges Creek, in the parish of Washington (now Wakefield), Westmoreland county, Va. In the next year his father built a brick barn on his Hunting Creek (Mount Vernon) property, and in 1735, or a little earlier, seems to have erected a dwelling house also, for the record shows that George Washington lived a few of his childhood years there. He was about eight years old when the family took up residence on the Stafford county estate which George inherited in 1743. His father was a man of landed wealth, and evidently enterprising. He made several trading voyages to England, sent his two eldest sons, Lawrence and Augustine (Augustine), to school in England, profited by the sale of iron ore deposits on his Stafford county estate to a smelting company and the carrying of cargoes of pig iron to England.

All of the children of Augustine Washington received a good inheritance, but inasmuch as the Hunting Creek estate was bequeathed to the eldest son Lawrence, it seems likely that

their father looked upon it as his principal estate, though he lived on the Fredericksburg plantation. Lawrence Washington served as a captain under Admiral Vernon in the expedition against Cartagena, in 1740, and never recovered from the effects of that brief campaign, though death did not come to him until another twelve years had passed. Lord Fairfax, whose estate adjoined that of the Washingtons, was also at Cartagena, and this war-time friendship between the two families was to grow closer in later years through the marriage of Lawrence Washington into the Fairfax family and the fondness of Lord Fairfax for George.

In 1743, after inheriting the Hunting Creek estate, Lawrence Washington built a house that was in keeping with his station, and renamed the estate Mount Vernon, in honor of the British admiral under whom he had served. Wealthy and of good family, Capt. Lawrence Washington lived in gentlemanly state at Mount Vernon. He was a prominent member of the house of Burgesses, and was respected as one of the leading men of northern Virginia.

Lawrence was fond of his half-brother George, this fondness developing almost into guardianship. George loved his brother, and was fond of Mount Vernon, too; so much of his time in adolescent years was spent at Mount Vernon, or at Belvoir, with the Fairfaxes, who thought highly of this upstanding young gentleman. George, so well connected among gentlemen of position and birth in northern Virginia, so prepossessing, gentlemanly, intelligent and active, became a favorite in society. Well built—he was 6 feet 2—well poised, clean minded, fearless, adventurous, a lover of all manly sports and gentlemanly pastimes, George Washington also gave early evidence that he possessed the modesty, good sense and initiative that indicate leadership. But he had no intention of passing his time idly. George Hume, who was surveyor to Lord Fairfax, grandson of Lord Culpeper, from 1743 to 1750, found the young man an apt pupil, able, when sixteen years old, to be entrusted with the responsibilities of a surveyor. And, as there was much surveying to be done on the vast Culpepper grant, George Washington spent about three years in that way, much of the time being passed beyond the Blue Ridge mountains in company with one of the Fairfaxes. He lived a hardy life in the open, but passed much of the winter seasons at Mount Vernon and Belvoir. During those adventurous summers of useful responsibility the boy became a man, and during the winters in refined company he developed the courtliness that was natural in him, but which he might have lost in the rougher environment of the survey.

In 1751 he accompanied his half-brother Lawrence to Barbados, whither the latter had been ordered by the family physician. But Lawrence did not regain his health, and George himself contracted smallpox. This slightly pitted his face for life. Lawrence died in 1752, and at his death George became responsible for the administration of Mount Vernon and also for the care of his niece, Lawrence's only child. The daughter did not long survive her father, and at her death George Washington, by the terms of her father's will, inherited Mount Vernon.

During the period of peace—the calm before the storm—Colonel Washington saw much of Mount Vernon. In 1753, he married the richest woman in the Potomac region, Martha, the widow of Daniel Parke Custis. Of the next few years in Washington's life one historian has written:

"His style of life as the lord of Mount Vernon was almost baronial. He had a chariot and four, with black postilions in livery, for the use of his wife, while he himself always appeared on horse-

back, the finest rider in Virginia. His house was filled with aristocratic visitors. He had his stud of the highest breed, his fox hounds, and all the luxuries of a prosperous country gentleman. His kitchens, his smoke houses, his stables, his stewards, his tobacco sheds, his fields of wheat and corn, his hundred cows, his vast poultry yards, his barges, all indicated great wealth, and that generous hospitality which is now a tradition. His time was passed in overseeing his large estate and in out-of-door sports, following the hounds or fishing, exchanging visits with prominent Virginia families, amusing himself with card playing, dancing, and the social frivolities of the day."

"But he neglected no serious affairs; his farm, his stock, the sale of his produce, were all admirably conducted and on a plane of widely recognized honor and integrity. He took great interest in the state at large, explored on foot the Dismal swamp and projected its draining, made several expeditions up the Potomac and over the mountains, laying out routes for new roads to the Ohio country, gained much influence in the house of burgesses, and was among the foremost in discussing privately and publicly the relations of the colonies with the mother country. Thus, nine years were passed, in luxury, in friendship and in the pleasures of a happy useful life."

It was this luxury which Washington was willing to give up in response to the call of duty when the fight for American liberties began. After he had successfully led that fight, he retired to Mount Vernon, only to be called upon again in 1780 to exchange his role of Virginia planter for that of President of a new nation. When he was ready to lay down the cares of state in 1797 and retire once more to Mount Vernon, only two more years of life remained for him, for he died on December 14, 1799.

At his death Mount Vernon passed as a life interest to his widow, Martha Washington. Under the terms of Washington's will some of his effects had been disposed of and by his widow's will most of the household belongings passed to her four grandchildren. Thus the original furniture of Mount Vernon became scattered. Mount Vernon, itself, passed, in succession, to Bushrod Washington, John Augustine Washington and John A. Washington, Jr., changes taking place in the furnishings and interior decorations of the house, as convenience or inclination prompted the respective owners.

The Washington family, in the generation of John A. Washington, Jr., were desirous that the historic estate should, for better preservation, pass into the possession of the nation. He offered to sell Mount Vernon to the United States, and later to the commonwealth of Virginia. Both projects failed.

But what legislatures could not accomplish private patriotic agencies could achieve. Miss Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina appealed to American women, and in 1853 she was able to organize the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union. One great American, Edward Everett, took up the cause, toured the country, and gathered \$68,204.50 for the Mount Vernon fund. In 1858, therefore, the ladies' association was able to buy from John A. Washington, Jr., 202 acres of the Mount Vernon estate, including the residence and attendant buildings, the gardens, etc., and also the tomb of our revered first President. The price paid was \$200,000 and interest. Subsequently, through the generosity of Jay Gould, in 1887; Christian Heurich of Washington, D. C., in 1893; and Hugh McK. Landon, in 1925, the total area owned by the association has been increased to approximately 290 acres.

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## Our Government — How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### FEDERAL JUDICIARY

IT IS a common mistake for persons to mistake the title of the head of the federal judiciary. He is chief justice of the United States, not the chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, for his duties and powers are vastly broader than just those of presiding over the nation's highest judicial tribunal.

The Constitution provided for our system of courts, but it established only the Supreme Court of the United States. It gave power to congress, however, to create the entire system of United States courts as it might see fit, and to that end the legislative branch of the government established the courts of original jurisdiction, calling them District courts, and Appellate courts, which are known as Circuit Courts of Appeals, of which there are ten with a varying number of justices, depending upon the amount of litigation in the circuit.

District courts, of course, are nearest to the people. It is into that court that the United States attorneys go seeking indictment and prosecution of violators of federal statutes, and it is into that court corporations and individuals go to seek adjudication of differences when their claims arise under a federal law or when the defendant resides in another state. The District courts, therefore, provide the citizen with a means of reaching those against whom he has a grievance even though that individual or corporation be located across the continent.

The name of the Circuit Court of Appeals defines its place in the judicial structure. It is just that, and in a great majority of the cases that reach it from the District court, it becomes the court of last resort as a result of the power which the Supreme Court of the United States has. The highest court can say, and indeed, it does say in the bulk of the cases decided by the several Courts of Appeals, that it will not consider them further. That ends it. The question then is res adjudicata, to employ the legal phrase.

The Supreme court cannot avoid consideration of all of the cases, however, for if they involve a question of construing the Constitution, those cases can reach the highest tribunal. Likewise, in a dispute between two states of the Union, the Supreme court has to hear of the matter, because in that instance it becomes a court of original jurisdiction and can have a jury to hear the testimony if it so desires.

Appellate courts operate in something of the same fashion, except that they obviously have to examine every case that is appealed from the District where all of the evidence was taken. Very frequently, it is true, they do not go far with the cases sent to them from the court of original jurisdiction, because a very great number are dismissed when the Circuit judges have satisfied themselves that justice has been done in the court below. However, even then the litigants in the cases can ask the Supreme court to review the matter, but that court may or may not let the cases come before it as it sees fit. It never refuses, however, if there is a Constitutional question involved, or if serious doubt is shown as to rights of citizens under the statutes of their own states.

From this it becomes evident that the Supreme court transacts an enormous amount of business. It has been said that the Supreme court is never able to catch up with its work. That is true, in a sense, for it always has cases on its docket awaiting decision. In another respect, the statement is untrue, however, for it always allows itself time in which to study the questions before it and determine the far-reaching consequences of its rulings, a condition of which every justice is mindful at all times. Its reputed slowness, therefore, may be said to be in the interest of justice to all.

But I mentioned at the outset that the chief justice had other work to do. Without attempting to recite his duties in detail, it may suffice to show the character of his duties by calling attention to the fact that it is an obligation of his to see that the Circuit courts keep up with their work. It is quite obvious that circuit judges sitting in areas like the plains states, where the population is scattered, have not the amount of work to do that confront those sitting in a populous circuit like New York. The chief justice knows the status of the dockets throughout the nation, and if, for example, the judges get behind in New York, one or more of the judges from elsewhere in the nation is ordered to New York to help out.

There are two other courts which should be mentioned in any discussion of the judiciary. They are the Court of Claims of the United States and the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Both are in Washington; both have limited jurisdictions. The Court of Claims is the only tribunal where only the United States can be the defendant. In other words, it hears only suits against the government. The Court of Customs and Patent Appeals deals only with the highly technical questions relating to tariff duties and patent rights under the laws affecting those two fields.

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**All-Powerful Truth**  
Nothing which is true can be harmful to the body, to the mind, or to the soul; whatever is natural, in the wonderful and beautiful order of nature, cannot be fraught with danger.—Henry Fairchild Osborn.

The Original Chafing Dish  
The chafing dish in the days of the Romans was an emblem of honor. But it wasn't an ordinary cooking vessel by any manner of means, for the dish was used to burn perfumes upon.

**RADIOTIC**

LECTURE BY DR. WHOOPIT—DO MARRIED MEN MAKE THE BEST HUSBANDS?

AND WHO MAKES THE BEST WIFE? IS IT BETTER TO MARRY A WILD WOMAN THAT YOU HAVE TO WATCH, OR A TAME ONE THAT WATCHES YOU?

NEHELO

### Reason for Lecturer's Objection to Peanuts

Princeton is rife with anecdotes of former President Francis Landy Patton, who has just passed his ninety-ninth milestone in his island refuge, Bermuda. An alumnus remembers how he once dealt with a class who got on his nerves by shelling peanuts while he was lecturing. He said:

"Young gentlemen, I had hoped before I reached this point in the lecture that the visible supply of peanuts would be exhausted. I realize that these lectures to which you are compelled to listen put a great strain upon you, and I have no desire to interfere with your natural right to seek that refreshment which will enable you to bear up under that strain. But I am a somewhat nervous man and I must admit that the constant popping of peanuts is somewhat disturbing to me. I wish that in the future you would be willing to substitute some less audible means of refreshment, say sponge cake."—New York Christian Advocate.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

**Weakness Somewhere**  
You are not "tempted" unless there is a weak spot in you.

**GO FAR TO SCHOOL**

Eight high school pupils living the Clearwater and Queens rivers in Jefferson county, Washington, will have 50,400 miles of travel to their credit at the end of their high school course. The pupils travel by school bus to and from their classes 70 miles a day. So far, not one of the pupils has been tardy or absent.

### Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

**VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY**  
open for responsible man acquainted with feeders, to sell a low priced high quality feed. Write for selling plan and exclusive county contract, to E. W. Engberg, 5324 Ewing Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and 1.00 at Druggists. Also at Hair Dressing Salons. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS**

**Mistol**

FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol

ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

### Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

**Enjoy the best in NEW YORK!**

FINE ROOM \$2.00 = \$3.00  
WITH BATH SINGLE = 3 DOUBLE

Delightful rooms, 100% location, delicious meals... Also a de luxe 3-Day (2-night) Trip including Room, Bath, Meals and Entertainment (famous motion picture theatre, sight-seeing, Chrysler Tower, cabaret) at only \$9.50 per person.

**Hotel BRISTOL**

129-135 West 48th Street New York City  
A Hotel of Character and Distinction  
Just East of Broadway

**ACID-ITY**

NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC.

Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. TAKE GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

They stimulate your kidneys so that they free your whole body of more acids. See if they don't relieve ALL your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35¢.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL? Learn the truth; improve your chances for love, happiness, success. Send 10¢ for complete character analysis. Graphologist, 1472 Broadway, New York.

Establish Your Own Year Round Denture Business; assured increasing income; send 25¢ for full size pkg. complete details; Liberal comm. S. P. Co. Box 103, Cortland, N. Y.

**CHERRY-GLYCERINE COMPOUND**

For Coughs due to Colds, Minor Bronchial and Throat Irritations

JAR. BALLY & SON, Baltimore, Md.

Improperly Fitted Collars on Horses

Harness Too Tight Stops Normal Breathing.

By R. H. REED, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

How long can a horse hold its breath? The question isn't as pointless and useless as it would seem at first glance.

When a team which is fitted with collars which are too tight is pulling at a load which is lighter, not heavier, than its real ability, the dynamometer is pulled about the same distance each of the three trials at the particular load.

At some contests competent men have examined the teams and found that as many as three out of four were equipped with collars which prevented the horses from pulling to the best advantage.

Packing in Lard Good Way to Keep Sausage

To keep sausage during the cool months, Miss Alice M. Child, home economist, Minnesota University farm, suggests two methods.

The second method is as follows: Pack a small crock or a two-quart jar with raw sausage, pressing meat down firmly.

Some interesting uses for sausage, suggested by Miss Child, include: Baked squash stuffed with sausage, or green peppers stuffed with sausage.

Watch Growing Pigs

More pigs suffer from a lack of protein and minerals in their rations than is generally realized. This would not be the case if more attention were paid to their feed.

Where skim milk and buttermilk is available for supplementing the farm grown grains, consider that two gallons are equal in protein and mineral content to one pound of the usual trinity protein mixture.

Should Keep Books

For those who shy at the idea of keeping books on the entire farm business, let us suggest that they at least try to check the income and outgo on the main farm enterprise, such as hog raising.

Agricultural Notes

The amount of flour from a bushel of wheat is enough to make from 48 to 57 one-pound loaves of bread.

The average farm family accumulates more wealth and lives longer than does the average city family.

New York city used a greater bulk of vegetables than of any other food last year, or 228,308 carloads of vegetables compared to 148,318 carloads of milk.

More than 3,000 varieties of soybeans have been brought into the United States by a federal expedition from Asia.

Approximately a million cords of wood, worth five dollars a cord, are used for fuel by Ohio farmers each year from their woodlots.

Ohio economists found that the typical farm grows \$187 worth of the family's food, and that if the same food were bought at retail prices, it would be worth \$317.

OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

ONE OF THOSE TABLEWARE LIFTERS SAW US WATCHING HIM TODAY AND DROPPED HIS SWAG—A BREAD TRAY—ON THE FLOOR AND CLAIMED HE KNOCKED IT OFF ACCIDENTALLY.



The 30 Pieces of Silver

OF COURSE, NOBODY BELIEVED HIM—IT WAS RIDICULOUS.

HE SWIRL HAD HIS NERVE WITH HIM—TO TRY AN ALIBI LIKE THAT, ALL RIGHT.



THE FEATHERHEADS

HERE WE ARE, FOLKS—IT'S THE NIGHT OF THE BIG AMATEUR SHOW STAGED BY THE WOMEN'S CLUB. THE CURTAIN GOES UP AND WE COME TO THE TIME WHEN FELIX MAKES HIS ENTRANCE.



He Would Ruin the Show

HOLD! HERE HARE THE MISSING JEWELS! I FOUND THEM ON THE FLOOR OF ME COACH!



AGE OF DRESS SUITS



THE MODE



WISH WE COULD



BAD ADJUSTMENT



WILD GEESE



BUDGET ISN'T BALANCED



Be a Copy-Cat

Lodger—Mladan, this morning when I bathed I found only a nail brush in the bathroom. I can't wash my back with a nail brush.

New Model Pedestrian

"What is a pedestrian?" was a question recently asked in a London court. A pedestrian is a man who has a small car and a large family.—Punch.

May Be as Good as New

"Mom," said the little daughter of the grass widow who was planning to marry a grass widow.

What Happens Now?

Brown (visited in office by his wife) —For heaven's sake, Helen, stop scattering cigarette ashes all over my rugs.—Toronto Globe.

Tough Luck

"I wish somebody had listened to that plan, 'Woodman, spare this tree,'" groaned the weary one.

Grateful

"Is it true, Miss Elderleigh, that you are going to be married soon?" "Well, no, it isn't. But I am very grateful for the rumor.—Buen Humor.

POULTRY

CALENDAR TO KEEP TAB ON EGG YIELD

Complete Record of Production Is Object.

Higher quality, which would heighten the \$30,000,000 value of Illinois' egg crop, will be brought home to flock owners every month of the coming year by means of the new 1933 poultry calendar issued by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A different phase of quality egg production, such as feeding for egg quality and care of eggs during warm weather, will be put before flock owners each month by means of the calendar.

Eggs are being bought on grade in a number of places in Illinois, and the information contained in the calendar should be of help to farm flock owners in getting the premium price paid for top grade eggs.

In addition to being an aid to quality egg production, the calendar is a serviceable device designed to help flock owners in more accurate record keeping. By means of it the poultry raiser can tell from day to day, week to week and month to month just where he stands.

The calendar is so arranged that under each date there are spaces to record the number of eggs, the income and the expense for that day. Spaces also are provided for recording the weekly totals as well as the monthly totals.

Art in Selecting Eggs for the Hatching Season

A warning to poultrymen, urging greater care in the selection of eggs for hatching, was recently issued by A. C. Smith, chief of the poultry division of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota.

Eggs weighing less than two ounces, tinted white, cracked, or dirty eggs, and eggs which have been held over one week, should not be set; if brown eggs are used, they should match as nearly as possible in color.

Two reasons are given for these rules. Those as to weight and color look to the production of eggs such as the market pays most for, and those as to cracked and dirty eggs have to do with hatchability.

Mr. Smith insists, also, that eggs for hatching must not be chilled and during freezing weather should be collected hourly; that for keeping eggs, pending setting, temperature should be below 68 degrees, and, better still, between 50 and 63 degrees.

Fright Harms Pullet

The taming and companionship of the pullets is best accomplished by the frequent inspection of the pullets the first few weeks after they are transferred to the laying house. Inspection in itself may mean only time wasted. What really counts is how and what is done.

Sanitation Plan Pays

In Woody county, Wisconsin, 126 club members followed the poultry sanitation program during 1932. The points of this program are: 1. buy healthy chicks; 2. keep houses clean; 3. supply clean range; 4. use complete ration; 5. keep all feed clean; 6. clean equipment. As a result, the healthy chicks raised on clean ground made an average weight of three pounds compared to one and a half pounds average weight for those raised on infected ground.—Hoard's Dairyman.

To Heat Poultry House

If you wish to experiment with heating a poultry house at little expense, try using a large-size coal-burning brooder stove with a metal jacket around the stove to keep the hens and straw little away from the fire. When using a stove in a large poultry house, remember that the chances of a heavy loss by fire are greater than in a small colony house. A stove in a laying house need not be burned all the time to keep the hens warm.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Palatable Dry Mash

Making a dry mash palatable so that the laying flock will eat it in sufficient quantities is one of the problems of the farm flock keeper. The manufacturer of commercial feeds puts various ingredients together that will not only produce eggs but that taste good to the hens even though they are receiving a liberal grain ration. Plenty of ground yellow corn helps make the mash more popular with the hens and they will quickly show their appreciation.

No Difficulty at All for Man of Medicine

The doctor's patient looked terribly worn out. "Oh, doctor," he said, "I don't know what's wrong with me. I'm never well. I can't tell you why."

tell you just now how often or how long or what doses to take, but when you are cured you can come back to me for some more."

Advertisement for Glenn's Sulphur Soap, featuring a 'Beautiful Skin' and 'Glen's Sulphur Soap'.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin, titled 'THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT'.



Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that ends the pain, relieves and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics."

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Alleviate inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, titled 'A Helpful Hint For Skin Health'.

Advertisement for Hotel Lincoln, titled 'IN THE HEART OF New York!'.

Advertisement for Hotel Plymouth, titled '\$10 will give you 3 glorious days in NEW YORK'.

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

Correspondents are requested to write on only one side of the paper, and be sure and WRITE PLAINLY, ESPECIALLY NAMES.

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the WRITER to assure their insertion, but not necessarily for publication.

To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office as soon as possible, certainly not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday.

MEMORIALS and OBITUARIES will be charged at 10 cents per line.

In the death of John Galsworthy, who passed away in England this week, the world loses one of the foremost writers of recent years. A keen student of human nature, a scholar, with a style peculiarly his own, he was worth a dozen of Sinclair Lewes and Theodore Dreiser.

We believe one of the best bills introduced at the present session of the Legislature is Senator Griffenberg's bill to create a Public Service Commission. If and when the bill passes, it will prove a splendid thing for the people of the State, if honest men are appointed on the commission. But if professional politicians are appointed, it will be worth nothing to the people of the State.

Delaware isn't ready for the 10-day divorce law. True, it would bring revenue to some of our lawyers—and it would also over-run the State with a lot of human scum. For years some of our lawyers, and some of them so-called "reformers," too, have waxed fat on our notorious charter laws, but it unloaded a lot of fake stocks on innocent people in all parts of the Union. Let's try to raise revenue in a decent way.

We call your attention to the meeting of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce to be held Wednesday evening, February 8. This is a special meeting and is called to discuss strawberry culture. The growing of strawberries is about the most profitable phase of farming in this section under present conditions, and efforts will be made to have a large acreage, with Harrington as the center. W. F. Allen, of Salisbury, Md., will be the principal speaker. He has had thirty-five years' experience in growing berries.

HARRINGTON CONSIDERS SCRIP FOR RELIEF

Claude Prettyman, of Laurel, who is working under the direction of Dr. Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University, spoke at the Rotary meeting this week on the advisability of Delaware starting State-wide scrip.

Delaware has already appropriated \$2,000,000 for the relief of the destitute of the State. Approximately \$500,000 of this fund is already exhausted, with the possibility of the full appropriation being exhausted before actual relief is in sight. We would then find ourselves faced with the same condition we had before the two millions were appropriated. The only thing we would have to show for this would be a population we had assisted in securing the necessities of life through the winter. Should the conditions that now exist continue, we would again be compelled to call on our Legislature for an additional appropriation, which, if continued, would soon drain our treasury of all its surplus funds and then our State would be in the same position that so many other states have found themselves unable to meet their obligations, such as payments to school teacher and all other state employees.

While our State is still solvent and in excellent financial condition, and far ahead of the greater number of the states in the Union, we propose to set up a trust fund of one-half million or one million dollars, whichever plan our state executives may think best, in one of our State depositories and issue scrip against the amount that is set up. This, in turn, would be distributed to local relief committees to be used in the same way as money. The parties who receive this scrip could use it in trade for anything they might want to purchase in the State. This scrip would be used in such a way that it would be compulsory to place a 2c stamp on the back of it on each Wednesday for one year, at which time it would be redeemed at the state depository for \$1.00 in United States currency. In the meantime, this \$1.00 scrip bill will have affixed \$1.04 in stamps, which are to be used and sold by the depository; then when the scrip is redeemed, the sale of the stamps would be sufficient for the redemption. This would leave \$1,000,000 still in the trust to start another issue of scrip should it be necessary without calling on our state treasury.

Several localities have found it necessary to issue scrip similar to the one we have in mind, but no State as a whole has taken these steps, as yet, and since Delaware has been the first in so many things, we are very anxious to be the first State to follow the scrip plan.

# MASS MEETING

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
AUDITORIUM  
THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1933  
AT 8.00 P. M.

MR. JOHN R. GARVERICK  
of Harrisburg will speak on  
**TRANSPORTATION  
AND  
TAXATION  
ENTERTAINMENT  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE  
EVERYBODY WELCOME**

**LE GRANDE FOOD STORES**  
are owned and operated by the man behind the counter—We serve and save for you.

## LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

**PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES**

**"LOOK TWICE!!"**  
ONCE FOR PRICE! — ONCE FOR QUALITY!  
The Lowest Price is not always the cheapest. The first consideration of the LeGrande Food Store Owner when buying his supplies is quality for he realizes price without quality means nothing. Our combined buying makes it possible for us to give you excellent quality at the cheapest price.

Cold Medal Buckwheat, pkg. 10c  
Pancake, LeGrande, 2 pkgs. 15c  
King Po-T-Rik . . . . . can 19c

**MAJESTIC**  
*Select-Delicious*

**MAYONNAISE**

Half-Pint Jars 15c : Pint Jars 25c

Pea Beans . . . . . 4 lbs. 11c  
Lima Beans . . . . . 2 lbs. 13c  
Corn Beef, Merton . . can 16c  
Roast Beef, No. 1 . . . can 15c  
Oval Sardines, Del Monte, 2 cans 19c

DEL MONTE, LeGRANDE or LIBBY'S PEACHES

**2 Largest Cans 29c**

Pumpkin, LeGrande, 2 cans 19c  
Corn, Country Gentlemen, Extra, 2 cans 19c  
Peas, LeGrande Ch. Sifted, 2 cans 29c  
Lima Beans, LeGrande G. R., 2 cans 19c  
String Beans, LeGrande, 2 cans 17c

**P&G SOAP Camay SOAP**

**5 Bars 14c : 2 Bars 11c**

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can 12c  
Postum Cereal . . . . . pkg. 23c  
Baker's Moist Coconut, 2 cans 25c

**CASH SPECIALS!**  
Friday, Feb. 3 to Thursday, Feb. 9

**SUGAR**

10-lb. bag **41c**

**LAND LAKES**  
SWEET CREAM BUTTER

2-Lb. Rolls **47c**  
1-Lb. Prints **26c**

**JELLO**

NEW QUICK SETTING

**3 Pkgs. 25c**

**19c**

DeLuxe Coffee lb. 25c  
Mokay Coffee lb. 27c

White House Apple Butter, jar 10c  
Wheaties . . . . . 2 pkgs. 23c  
Kellogg All Bran . . . . . pkg. 12c

1/2-Lb. Can **25c**

65-Piece Flying Family Jig-Saw Puzzle FREE  
With Each Can

Dromo. Grapefruit, 2 cans 25c  
UNEDA Priscilla Butter Cookies, lb. 17c  
Land O' Lakes Cheese, lb. 19c  
Fox Tomatoes . . . 4 cans 25c  
High Rock Ginger Ale, bot. 10c

**JELLY EGGS**

Lb. **10c**

Libby's Saur Kraut, 2 cans 19c  
Phillips Pork & Beans, can 5c  
Phillips Vegetable Soup, can 6c  
Phillips Spaghetti, 2 cans 13c  
Mixed Vegetables, 2 cans 17c

**Campbell's SOUPS**

**TOMATO 2 ..... 15c**

Clorox . . . . . bottle 14c  
Brillo . . . . . 2 pkgs. 17c  
Soap, No. 1 Bar Big Peet, 2 bars 9c

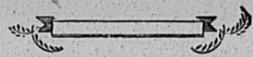
When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one who knows—Satterfield & Ryan, Delco Authorized Sales & Service for Kent county.



**FUNERAL SERVICE**

WE render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost. Years of experience in serving representative families

F. W. HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.  
Telephone 26



**Carpenter Work**

Cement Work  
Alterations  
Repairs and Jobbing  
in all branches

GEORGE POTTER  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

**1933**

*"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you"*

**Harrington Chamber of Commerce**

**BE THRIFTY**

**JOIN OUR 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB**

Our two hundred members for this year received over Thirteen Thousand Dollars on Dec. 1st.

IT PAYS TO SAVE

**The Peoples Bank**

OF  
**HARRINGTON, DEL.**

Lot of

**BARGAINS**

Cleaning up our old stock. Many odds and ends at unusually low prices.

**WILBUR E. JACOBS**

HARRINGTON DELAWARE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL  
W. E. BILLINGS  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
EMERSON G. LANGFORD  
FARMINGTON, DELAWARE  
LEGRANDE FOOD STORE MEMBER

Quality Meat Headquarters

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Mrs. Rebecca Tumlis, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, is improving.

Mrs. L. G. Markert and Mrs. William McCabe spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

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

Ernest Carter, of Church Hill, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodley over the week-end.

Bishop Phillip Cook will be at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrington, on Sunday, February 5, at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Simpson, of Wilmington, is spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Goodley.

Heatrols for sale cheap; like new. C. N. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and son, William, visited Miss Sara Taylor in Wilmington this week.

See Satterfield & Ryan for electric light bulbs, both 32 and 110 volts.

Mrs. Fred Bailey spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Lindale Cordray, of Kenton, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordray.

E. S. Richards is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richards in Detroit, Mich., after which he will spend a few days in Minneapolis, Minn.

Piano wanted. Apply at the Journal office.

Mrs. Herman Daniels has been the guest of her parents at Seaford.

Miss Margaret Lucy Hanson has been teaching at the Smith school, near Hickman, substituting for the regular teacher, who is ill.

For Sale—30 head of mules and horses. One pair nine-year-old male mules, \$120. These mules can be seen at my farm, five miles west of Harrington.—J. Gordon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen expect to leave within a week or two for Florida, where they will spend a month.

Wm. Simpson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Baltimore.

Bungalow for rent on Mispillion street. Apply to Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitlick spent the week-end with friends at net Square, Pa.

A son arrived this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow, on Short street.

For Sale—One three-piece blue wool suit, excellent material. Price five dollars.—Harold Keyes Wright.

Donald Peet, of Milford, is now connected with Satterfield & Ryan, electrical contractors. Mr. Peet will specialize in Delco Light products in the rural communities.

Lew Heinze and Miss Mildred Wilson, both of Harrington, were married last Friday evening at Elkton, Md. They are two of our most popular young people and have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

New Zealand White Rabbits for sale.—Elmer West.

The play presented by the Loyal Workers' Class of the Methodist Protestant Church at the school auditorium Thursday evening was greeted by a large audience. The play was unusually well presented and while there was no bright particular star, all the characters showed marked ability, much greater than that displayed by the usual home-talent actors.

Wanted to buy—Long fodder.—A. C. Creadick, Harrington, Del.

Dr. R. J. Emory's automobile was stolen from in front of his office Tuesday afternoon. A mechanic had repaired the car and, bringing it back to the office, notified Dr. Emory. A short while later, when Dr. Emory came from his office, the car was missing. It has not been recovered.

Howard Emory, of Baltimore, has been the guest of his brother, Dr. R. J. Emory.

Stove wood for sale. Call 69R21, Felton.—E. H. Beigler, near Canterbury.

Chosen Friends Lodge, N. 35, I. O. O. F., and the Rachel Rebekah Lodge held a social meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall last Thursday evening. Cards and bingo were the feature games.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, of Wilmington, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Elbin, of near Denton.

Mrs. Agnes Collins, of Milford, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harrington went to Baltimore Sunday to visit their niece, Miss Beatrice Hodinott, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson and daughter, Shirley Eloise, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thawley, at Denton.

Pigs for sale.—A. C. Creadick, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell attended the reception at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everhart Morgan's, at Denton, on Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. John L. Monroe, of Philadelphia, visited her brother, E. B. Rash, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deputy and family are moving into the Carl Parvis house on Weiner avenue.

Misses Loretta and Theresa Paskey spent Saturday with Wilmington friends.

Miss Anna Masten, a nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, visited her parents near Masten's Corner, over the week-end.

Miss Norma Minnet is spending two weeks with her sister in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Finley Walker and Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner, of Wilmington.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Biddle Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betts. About one hundred were present.

Rabbits for sale. After school or Saturdays.—Vogel Boys.

Just as we go to press we are advised that Dr. Emory's car, which was stolen a few days ago, was abandoned at Smyrna.

The annual banquet of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce, will be held either the last day of February or the first day in March. Gov. Charles Hillman Brough, of Arkansas will be the speaker of the evening. After next Wednesday, tickets may be secured at the Journal office or from C. Fred Wilson, Clarence Morris or Grover Lord.

**The Talk of Dela. & Md.**  
**REESE THEATRE**

Important—We believe "Farewell to Arms" and "If I Had a Million" to be two of the greatest attractions of the present theatrical season and personally recommend both as exceptional entertainment.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 3 & 4  
What you've been waiting to see and here it is at no advance in prices.  
**HELEN HAYES & GARY COOPER**  
in  
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7  
What would you do with a million—Gary Cooper, Wynne Gibson, Jack Oakie, George Raft and a host of others in  
"IF I HAD A MILLION"  
A Reese Theatre Personally Recommended Show

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 8 & 9  
In "Grand Hotel" it happened in a hotel, in "One Way Passage", it was on an ocean liner—See  
**JOAN BLONDELL** and  
**WALLACE FORD** in  
"CENTRAL PARK"  
You'll Rave About This One

Fri., Feb. 10, One day only  
A great show and you'll agree  
**WILLIAM POWELL** in  
"LAWYER MAN"

Sat., Feb. 11, One day only  
**NANCY CARROLL** in  
"HOT SATURDAY"

Two Shows, 7.15 & 9—15c & 35c

**M. E. CHURCH NOTES**

All our services on the Sabbath well attended and much enjoyed by everyone. We greatly appreciated the many visitors.

The services for the Sabbath will be as follows:

9:30 A. M.—An old-fashioned class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe. Visitors always welcome.

9:45-A. M.—The church school will meet in all departments, the superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, having charge.

The attendance and interest seem to be growing all the time, and while 1932 was the greatest year in the history of school, we still have for our slogan "Forward in Every Department." That means that 1933 will be greater than 1932.

The World Service offering just excellent, \$27.85. The Booster Class was the banner class, with \$7.30.

The Sunshine Class conducted the devotions in the Church School and used the following program:

Selection by orchestra.  
Topic, "Child Labor," Clara McCabe.  
Hymn No. 177.  
Unison Prayer.  
Devotional Reading.  
Prayer, Mrs. Laura Sapp.  
Special Feature.  
Paper on Child Labor, Juanita Kinard.

Reading, "Is It God," Nellie Powell.  
Reading, "A Child," Ruth Tee.  
Singing by class.  
Reading, "A Child in The Midst," Evelyn Simpson.

The Little Helpers' Class will conduct the devotions in the Church School next Sunday morning.

The offering next Sunday will be for current expenses of the school.

Our World Service year will close with our anniversary service on the last Sunday in February. Let all do their best to equal last year's offering if possible.

11:00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject "God's Man." Text: "I sought for a man among them that should make up the hedge and stand in the gap, before me for the land."—Ezekiel 22:30.

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held. Gus Derrickson will be the leader. Subject: "An Evening of Bible Reading." The fascinating book of Jonah, which teaches God's care and love for all peoples in all lands and is a plea of tolerance is our theme for February 5. All young people invited to be present.

**M. P. CHURCH NOTES**

The Ladies Aid Society will be held in the Church Annex Tuesday evening, 7:30 P. M.—The People's Popular Praise and Gospel Service, with Mrs. John W. Sheldrake directing a chorus choir. Mrs. C. Fred Wilson will be at the piano. The new church school song books will be used.

All our evening services until Conference will be held in the Educational Building.

These services are growing in attendance and interest at each meeting.

The pastor's evening subject: "Out of Gas."

Prayer and praise service held on Wednesday evening at 7:30, led by the pastor.

The Junior League will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Virginia LeCompte, superintendent. All children of our church not 14 years of age are invited.

The ushers for February 5: William Shockley, Smith Simpkins, William Wechtenhiser and Charles Moore.

The Church School Workers Conference will meet Monday night at 7:30. H. J. Ramsdell will preside. The Official Board will meet the same evening at 8:15.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected.

the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the Church Annex Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Mattie Smith. All ladies are asked to attend this afternoon meeting. These afternoon meetings seem to be growing in interest and favor.

A week from Sunday is the birthday of that illustrious American, Abraham Lincoln. It ought to be fittingly celebrated. This man addressing a company of legislators, said: "You may burn my body and scatter the ashes to the four winds of heaven, you may drag my soul down into the pit; but you will never get me to support what I believe to be wrong." O for a host of men

like him.

Senator George McIntire, of New Castle, whom the editor of the Harrington Journal last week characterized "Delaware's outstanding orator," has promised to be present Sunday morning week and speak concerning this great and good man.

This Sunday morning is Mrs. Sapp's turn to teach the combined adult classes at the Sunday School session. Come out and hear her.

The pastor will preach both Sunday morning and evening.

**STOLEN LIQUOR INVESTIGATION COMES TO CLOSE**

With positive assistance reported to have been given by the suspended

members of the State Police, the investigation into the disappearance of 145 cases of fancy liquors from State Police Station at Penny Hill is expected to come to a head Tuesday, February 14, when the State Highway Commission meets.

It has been intimated that most of the suspended policemen will return to work after the matter has been cleared up.

Superintendent C. C. Reynolds was non-committal today on the situation. He said none of the suspended men would return to duty on Monday, as it had been reported.

"Any information on the subject will have to come from the commission," Superintendent Reynolds remarked.

**REGISTER'S ORDER**

Register's Office  
Kent County, Del., Jan 4, 1933  
Upon application of William I. Masten, of Harrington, Kent County, and State of Delaware, Administrator of Charles C. Ross, late of North Murderkill Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of letters Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of Kent, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, and continue therein three weeks.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at Dover, in Kent County aforesaid, the day and year above written.  
GARRETT D. PARADEE, Register.

**NOTICE**

herby is given that letters Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1933, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said William I. Masten on or before the 4th day of January, 1934, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM I. MASTEN  
Address: Harrington, Delaware.



**HEAT**  
WHEN YOU WANT IT  
---in every room

A roaring fire morning, noon or night . . . without waiting. 'Blue coal' is quick on the start and it holds its fire for hours—without attention. Try a ton today.

**AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE**  
**L. D. Short Lbr. Company**  
Harrington, Delaware

**Wilmington's Official Spring**  
**DOLLAR DAY**  
**Wednesday, February 8, 1933**  
Auspices—Mercantile Section, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

**PROSPERITY**  
**Get Started--**

It's the start that counts—the start toward the goal of financial independence.

The race is a thrilling one, as pay-day by pay-day you pull away from financial worries, to the goal where the sun never sets—prosperity. The thing is—get started. Don't wait—start your

**Christmas Club**  
**TODAY**  
Save While You Are Earning.  
CLUB NOW OPEN  
Prosper in 1933

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

**Pep or Punishment?**  
*Which do your shoes give you?*

No question which any woman would rather have and no reason why she can't have it.

**Simply a Matter of Correct Fit**

If your shoes fit properly you are through with tired aching feet. If you wear shoes that don't fit your feet—you can neither feel right nor look right.

**FASHION WELT**  
**ENNA JETTICK**  
*Health Shoe*  
**COMBINATION LAST**

has made it possible for the first time in the history of shoes.

at \$5 and \$6 to

**FIT BOTH YOUR FEET AND YOUR PURSE**

There is only one ENNA JETTICK and we carry it in a variety of stylish patterns and in all widths, including Narrow and Extra Narrow—Wide and Extra Wide

*If we can't fit you--we won't sell you.*

**Friendly Service**

When You Most Need It  
Sympathetic and  
Professional Efficiency

WE ASSUME FULL CHARGE OF EVERY DETAIL IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OUR DUTIES. NO RESPONSIBILITY WHATSOEVER RESTS UPON THOSE WE SERVE—FROM THE FIRST PRELIMINARIES TO FINAL COMPLETION OF OUR SERVICE.

**K. W. BOYER**  
Funeral Director  
and Embalmer

PHONE 74 HARRINGTON, DEL.

# OXFORD UNIVERSITY



An Oxford Postman.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**T**HE prince of Wales recently opened the splendid new \$200,000 extension of the Taylorian institution at Oxford university, thus adding another unit to the already pretentious group of buildings that make up one of England's famous institutions of learning.

Oxford is, perhaps, the best known in America of all foreign universities, owing to the Rhodes scholarships, granted since 1904 under the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, South African magnate. Each year 32 American college students, usually graduates, are selected on the basis of their records in American colleges and a personal interview, and are awarded a three years' scholarship at an Oxford college. An equal number are selected from the British commonwealths and the colonies of the empire. In all, about 200 Rhodes scholars are in residence at Oxford each year.

Rhodes, who believed that eventually all the English-speaking peoples of the world would make common cause, hoped through these scholarships to produce leaders for his dream. One hears unsympathetic observers at Oxford refer to the American Rhodes scholars at the university as "the last of the aristocrats," implying that they, too, often band together and keep themselves aloof from their fellow undergraduates. A difference in age and different heritage of interests, hobbies, and traditions do make fusion, even orientation, difficult.

Most of the Rhodes scholars with whom one becomes acquainted at Oxford are of a fine type—friendly, helpful, a bit reserved, as perhaps might become a national of another country, and studiously inclined. Some of the American Rhodes scholars have been elected to Oxford's most exclusive social and literary clubs and societies, and most of them have enviable scholastic and athletic standings during their residence at the university. The Rhodes idea may be said to be fulfilled to the extent that mutual understanding has been fostered by the contact and conflict of youthful ideas of representative members of the English-speaking nations.

**Why Americans Like Oxford.**  
Twenty-five years have elapsed since the first Rhodes scholars arrived at Oxford. On the evening of July 5, 1923, a considerable number of that first group attended the trustees' dinner in the Hall of Rhodes house, on South Parks road. Nearly all the 220 guests were old Rhodes scholars. The largest number were from the United States, but there were some who had come, for this event, all the way from such distant lands as South Africa and Australia. Stanley Baldwin presided and the prince of Wales, as principal speaker, proposed the health of the Rhodes scholars.

In addition to Rhodes scholars, many other Americans are attracted to Oxford by the unrivaled resources for research afforded by the Bodleian library, and also because the atmosphere of the city is conducive to literary and academic work. Oxford is a mecca for American college professors and instructors on sabbatical leave.

The method of study at Oxford is quite distinct from that in American universities. The actual time in college is much less, too, for the Oxonian usually comes up early in October for a term (the Michaelmas) of eight weeks, followed by a vacation of six weeks at Christmas; then another term (the Hilary) of eight weeks, with six weeks' vacation at Easter; and a final (Trinity) term of eight weeks, followed by a three months' vacation in summer.

The long vacations are not entirely "rest" periods. A great deal of supplementary reading is assigned for these intervals. Three years is the customary length of time required to complete the course for the bachelor of arts degree.

**Study Mostly Under Tutors.**  
In contrast to American schools, Oxford's lectures have relatively little importance. No attendance records are kept and an undergraduate might possibly go through his entire course without attending a single one. The real check is the tutor, to whom the undergraduate is immediately assigned upon his arrival and to whom he must report at least once a week for assignments, recitations and informal discussions. The tutorial system allows for much greater development of a student's natural bent and individuality, but it is practical only where the number of students is not large. The average number of students at an Oxford college is about 200. In the regular course of events, examinations do not come until near the end of the second year of residence, and everything depends upon the showing made in them.

The teaching staff at Oxford consists of university professors, readers, lecturers and demonstrators, numbering more than 100, and about 300 college fellows, tutors and lecturers.

As is the case in American universities, there are facilities leading to specific degrees, the principal ones at Oxford being theology, law, medicine,

litera humaniores, modern history, medieval and modern languages, oriental languages, and natural science. Both the colleges and the university give lectures, and each co-operates to promote academic harmony and efficiency. Members of any college are at liberty to attend any lectures, university or collegiate, which their tutors recommend and without the payment of special fees.

But the academic, vital and fundamental as it is, is really the reverse side of the medal. Oxford is more than classrooms, and degrees, and rules and regulations, and their exceptions. F. D. How no doubt exaggerates when he says: "For beauty and for romance the first place among all the cities of the United Kingdom must be given to Oxford." But one must search far to find an equal of the mellow beauty of its winding streets and its classic buildings, or of the pastoral charm of the meadows and walks along the Cherwell and the Isis, or of the romantic associations of the place, from Alfred the Great's day to the World war.

**Beauty Along High Street.**  
Walking down High street, affectionately known in Oxford as "the High," one catches some of this feeling of beauty and romance in the long curved fronts of the colleges and churches and other stately buildings which border it; for High street is Oxford and, incidentally, one of the most beautiful streets in the world.

Beginning at Carfax, the center of town, it curves gently for half a mile or more to the Magdalen bridge, unfolding vistas of spires, and stout stone walls, and mass-covered spires, and towers, and courtyards, and a thousand and one things, each more lovely than the last, until one begins to regret that such delight cannot last and must dwindle at the end to some mediocrity.

But at the end of the High is reserved the most charming view of all. Rising gracefully from the buildings of Magdalen college is an exquisite Gothic bell tower, from which each year a Seventeenth century eucharistic hymn is sung at sunrise on the first of May.

Directly opposite are the verdant, spacious grounds of the Botanic garden, the oldest in England, and, to close the picture, beyond is the River Cherwell, with its screen of bordering elms and willows and the stately arched bridge which carries the High toward London town.

Some prefer to reverse the picture just drawn, and it is charming the other way. But Carfax, with its noisy bustle and confusion, brings one just a bit too suddenly to earth. It is better to linger on Magdalen bridge, where one may drink deep of scenes that belong to another world—truly a world of romance and beauty.

There is yet another spot in Oxford where one may feel this age-old reality. Not far from the High is a round-domed building (the dome is the entire building) known as the Radcliffe Camera, the reading room of the Bodleian library. A small fee will admit one to a stairway which winds up and up to a circular outdoor gallery far above the street.

**View From Radcliffe Camera.**  
Below and all around is spread a veritable forest of stone turrets, towers, arches, battlements, spires, and delicate tracery. Massive pieces of masonry they undoubtedly are, but from this height they seem light and airy, exquisitely delicate and graceful. Refinement of detail is lost in the splendid upward sweep of whole buildings, although one is conscious of embellishments which carry the eye and delight the spirit.

Haphazard as was Oxford's growth, there is a symmetry in her architecture which many another city of less spontaneous origin might envy.

Beyond the colleges, to the east, is the green-forested slope of Headington hill, to the south, perhaps a bit dim in the mist which rises from the meadows along the Isis, is Boars hill, nearest of the gently rolling Berkshire Downs; to the west are the railroads and the commercial districts; and to the north are the principal college gardens and the university parks.

A short cut from the Radcliffe camera through the old Divinity school leads to the Bodleian library, the granddaddy of all the English libraries in the world. Over the entrance doorway is a Latin inscription and the worn wooden stairs that lead to the library itself creak as if their last days had come. But these stairs have creaked to the footsteps of countless thousands for centuries.

The Bodleian is one of the six libraries that enjoy a right to a copy of every book published in the United Kingdom. In size its collection is exceeded in western Europe only by those of the British museum and of the Bibliotheque Nationale. As a source of material concerning the life and letters of England and of a good deal of the rest of the world, it is unsurpassed. The Bodleian still clings to the ancient system of listing its volumes in huge parchment index books, pasting in a slip of paper when new books arrive.

# Spending Millions to Beautify Washington

## Work Now Progressing on 13 Buildings in Capital.

Washington.—Out of \$145,000,000 set aside by congress for public buildings construction in all the states this fiscal year, the sum of \$30,000,000 will be expended within the confines of the National Capital, official government figures disclose.

At the present moment work is progressing on 13 buildings located in the city of Washington. Most of them are in the triangular development of public buildings located within a mile of the Capitol building.

One of the buildings, that for the Department of Agriculture, will cost the taxpayers \$12,000,000 when completed. The cost of four others will exceed \$10,000,000 each. Three others will set the nation back \$5,000,000 or more. The total cost of all those under construction and under contract is estimated at \$80,000,000. This figure compares with \$384,000,000, the aggregate estimated cost of all buildings now under contract or under construction throughout the country, including those in the district.

**Huge Commerce Building.**  
A building, the largest of its kind in the world, was completed for the Commerce department last year at a cost of \$17,000,000.

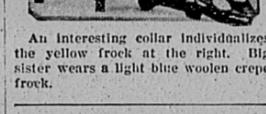
The Labor department estimate of its 1934 needs are \$13,393,000. That of the Interstate Commerce commission is \$9,061,000. The building being erected to handle the work of these two groups, the latter one now under attack in many quarters as an agency of government that might well be abolished, will cost \$11,250,000. Its cornerstone recently was laid. The post office establishment, still operating a staunch building, is to be housed in a new building costing \$10,300,000. The old one is to be razed.

The centerpiece of the new gigantic public works now under construction in the district is the so-called triangle, literally in the heart of the city. With this goes the collateral development of the Mall, which borders the triangle on the south. The triangular development includes all the land between Pennsylvania avenue, Third street, Missouri avenue and Fifteenth street N. W.

The ground contains 70 acres, and beginning with an apex where Third street crosses Pennsylvania avenue it gradually widens to 3,000 feet at Fifteenth street, 13 blocks to the southward. All this development borders Pennsylvania avenue, the historic highway connecting the treasury and the White House with the Capitol.

**Gazing Into Future.**  
Washington, as it will be when the government has completed its work is thus described by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath: "In the years to come the occupants of the modest flivver or the great national parades will start from the plaza at the Capitol, flanked as it will be by the Supreme court building, the Library of Congress, the enlarged senate office building, and the house office building with its new annex—"

**For Juveniles**  
An interesting collar individualizes the yellow frock at the right. Big sister wears a light blue woolen crepe frock.



**Century Plant Grows Through Hot House Roof**  
Minneapolis, Minn.—When the century plant at the University of Minnesota decided to blossom recently it sent a flower stalk through the roof of the greenhouse and today a special enclosure has been built to protect it from the frost.

The plant is only fifty years old, having been on the campus for the last 25 years. The flower stalk grew until it touched the glass roof. Attendants knocked a pane of glass off and the plant grew another eight feet. They expect it to grow a full 20 feet before blossoming.

## Never Want to See Their Sons Again

Detroit.—Ordering prosecution of their two young sons to the limit of the law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Paul told authorities they never wanted to see the boys again.

sweep down a new Pennsylvania avenue past one of the most beautiful architectural compositions to be found anywhere in the world, including the archives, the Department of Justice, the internal revenue bureau, the Post Office department, the great plaza with its Department of Commerce, Labor department and Department of Interstate Commerce, past the old treasury, the White House and monument, the rehabilitated State department, and on to the Lincoln Memorial bridge across the Potomac and to Arlington and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The Mall, dominated by the Capitol at its head, flanked by magnificent governmental groups, cut by tree shaded drives, with gardens, fountains, reflecting pools, cascades and terraces, will form a picture that would be enshrined in the heart of every justly proud American, the symbol of America—the Capital of our country."

## REGRETTING THE PAST

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Late Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.

Time which is spent in regretting the past is vainly spent.

"If I could only live my youth over again," Jacobs said to me only last week, "how differently I would spend it! I could have had a better education than I now have, for I sadly neglected my opportunities. I picked up habits which have been a constant handicap to me; and I ignored chances to make money which I can now see as clearly as anything."

Well, these opportunities are gone and they cannot by any possibility be recovered, and who knows whether or not if Jacobs had the chance to live his life over again he would make as much of it the second time as he did the first?

Gregory made a sad mistake when he was twenty; he got into bad company, he committed a crime, was convicted, and paid the penalty by serving a prison sentence. He is out now, and has a job and a fair prospect of getting somewhere. I hear from him at intervals and I do my best to give him encouragement. His letters are full of regrets; he cannot forget the past. It is dead, however; it cannot be changed; so far as it is humanly possible it should be buried and forgotten. Regrets are unavailing.

Mrs. Jennings has just lost her mother, after a long and serious illness. Everything was done that could be done for the sick woman. She had careful nursing and the most skillful physicians. She was given the most meticulous and loving care. Mrs. Jennings spends her time now in regrets that she did not do this or that or call in some other professional man who might have prescribed a different or a more effective treatment. She criticizes herself constantly for omissions and commissions, and so she keeps herself stirred up and unhappy over the past. She has plenty to engage her attention with those of her family who are left if she only would devote herself to them, but she is encrossed in regretting the past.

## Windsor Traffic Police to Obey Speed Rulings

Windsor, Ont.—Speeders in Windsor will be given an even chance against arrest by police "cruisers" as the result of a report of the Windsor police commission. As the result of an auto accident in which one of the cruisers was badly damaged, the commission has issued orders that police shall observe the speed laws. Charges of reckless driving against Alex Shayko, whose car was in the mixup with the police car, were withdrawn.

## Uncanny Ability of Bats

The normal bat has unusual sight, but even if blind is guided in its maneuverings by an uncanny sense of feeling in the air. A set of nerves about its nose which control the wings, keeps it from bumping into branches, wires and other obstacles. Scientists have made many tests which proved this highly developed sensitivity.

## POTPOURRI

There could be no other intention, nor any other possible construction of the sentence than the unkind one.

**Mental Strife**  
Such thoughts stir up strife in your mind. You begin to dissect the woman's life, as you know it, and all the disagreeable ways she has, and all the odd things she has ever said, until her character is pretty disagreeable all around. You are upset and bothered. You have been hunting for trouble.

It is quite likely that the woman had no slurring thought in her mind to ward you. She may be entirely un-

## He Who Laughs Last Has Pain of Robbery Eased

Chicago.—He who laughs last gets the best kick.  
"Ho, ho, ho, what happened to you?" asked Jacob Drouse of his relative, Charles Gurke, who stood shivering in his underwear on Drouse's doorstep in Chicago.  
"I got robbed," explained Gurke. "Three fellows took my money and all my clothes except my shoes and un-

## Father Sage Says

Some husbands get excellent care and some make the mistake of carrying too much life insurance.

# PHONE PLANES BY DIALING NUMBERS

## New Development Is Aid to Air Communication.

Chicago.—In a quiet room at the Chicago airport a man sits at a desk dialing numbers on a telephone and talking into a microphone. He is talking to pilots of large passenger planes flying on routes that extend from Chicago city to the sea in the east, south and west. By the simple expedient of dialing a number he selects the plane to which he wants to talk.

The two phones on his headset bring in almost continuous reports from pilots, flying hundreds of miles away. By means of two receiving sets, which are attached to the headset, he hears all the pilots talking at once. When he dials a number, he increases the volume of one pilot's voice, at the same time decreasing the others to a whisper. However, he must listen to them all in order to hear an emergency call.

This scene occurs daily in the radio dispatch room of United Air lines at the Chicago airport. The dial by means of which the congested flow of radio conversation is controlled by the dispatcher is a new development, perfected by communications engineers of the United Air lines after a year of experimenting. It has been adopted and will be installed in the 30 ground radio stations of the air transport system.

A typical scene found Dispatcher E. P. Morgan was on duty in the dispatch room. The minute hand of a clock above his desk reached 29 minutes after 11 o'clock. It was time for a report from J. H. Smart, pilot of a plane eastbound from Cleveland. Smart was reporting on the NAT kilocycle band, so Morgan dialed the numbers 07 to increase the volume of that receiver, and then the number 3 to decrease the volume of the other receiver, which brings in the BAT kilocycle band.

"Go ahead, Smart," Morgan said. "Smart" in 83 westbound, 3 east of Helmer 3,200; the pilot's voice came in, loud and clear. Smart's few words indicated that he was flying plane No. 86 three miles east of Helmer, Ind., at an altitude of 3,200 feet.  
"O. K. Smart 3 east of Helmer 3,200," Morgan replied. "Chicago weather overcast, 2,000 foot ceiling, visibility 3 miles, wind west 5 miles an hour; temperature 33, barometer 30.07."  
Their conversation was over.

## Society Girl Is Fine Sculptor



Miss Jane Wasey, twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wasey of New York and Montauk Point, is here seen in her New York studio. Miss Wasey, who recently returned from two years of study under the famous sculptor, Paul Landowski of Paris, is fast winning recognition in American art circles. She is now studying under Simon Moselso, one of the foremost of living sculptors.

## Believing the Best

There are persons who write in a brusque way and others who have an abrupt manner over the telephone. If you are hunting for hurts you will be annoyed by the tone of the letters, or by the curtness of the telephone call. Let these persons have the benefit of the doubt. When there is any question in your mind believe the best. If it is their manner, they did not intend anything unkind. It is they who will suffer in the long run by failing to cultivate a happy manner of speaking, or a friendly style of writing. It is not you who should bother. Rely upon your best thoughts of these persons instead of hunting for hurts in their unfortunate manners.

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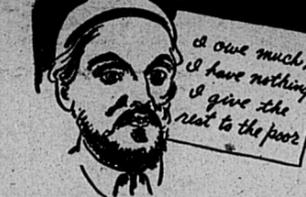
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# ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE WILL OF RABELAIS—Suggested by CHAS. LITTELL



WNU Service

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?**  
MISS HENRIETTA SPRINKLES WAS MARRIED TO MR. WALLIE FOUNTAIN Biloxi, Miss., 1929  
Contributed by Miss Chloris Central, Wash. DC.  
FOSSET BROS. ARE PLUMBERS IN COVINGTON, IND.  
PERCY HONESTY WAS CONVICTED OF DISHONESTY Wash., D.C.—1931.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

If you would spare yourself much trouble of mind during this New Year don't hunt for buria. Probably many of you are saying, "What a strange idea! Who would hunt for buria?" But strange as it may seem many of us do.

For example, when you were out last evening one of the company said something which bothered you. What did she mean? There was an interpretation which could be put upon the words which would be dispiriting. Had the woman meant what she said to be taken so, or not? If she did, she certainly was unkind, really rather horrid. And you mull over the sentence until it seems as though

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## Capt. M. E. Gillette



The United States army is going in for the "talkies." The rookies will be trained not only by sergeants and corporals but with the aid of the talking moving picture machine. To inaugurate this plan Capt. Melvin E. Gillette, signal corps, U. S. A., was relieved from duty with the Second corps area headquarters, Governors Island, and sent to Hollywood for a course in photography and motion picture work.

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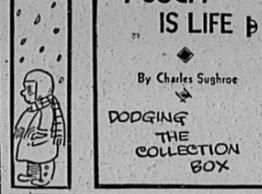
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## Father Sage Says

Some husbands get excellent care and some make the mistake of carrying too much life insurance.

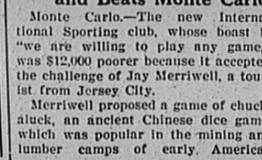
## 4 SUCH IS LIFE



## POP, I LOST MY DIME FOR CHURCH



## AND THEN HE SAYS, 'BUT I GOT ALONG OK'



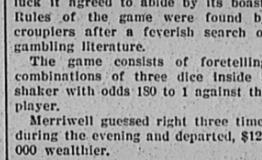
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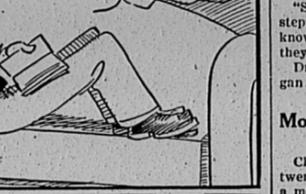
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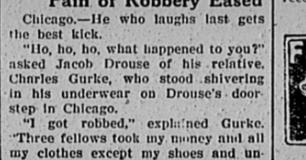
## THAT'S TOO BAD



## I WONDER IF THE MINISTER SAW HIM?



## AND THEN HE SAYS, 'BUT I GOT ALONG OK'



## Mother for Fourth Time in Year; Sets a Record

Chicago.—Mrs. Marie Colson, age twenty-five, holds a record of becoming a mother for the fourth time within a year.

## Heats Cell With Records

Richford, Vt.—Deciding that his cell in the town hall was too cold, Henry Conner, broke into an adjoining room, obtained some papers and lighted them. After he had been rescued it developed that he had burned town records.

The Fable of How

to Be One

By GEORGE ADE

There were two side... Zebulon has always been Great in the same way that the Redwood Trees, Niagara Falls and the Washington Monument are entitled to respectful attention.

Getting by on Very Little. Lije has been all over the Map, spending his time on Hallway Fare and Gambling Enterprises connected with new and hopeful Towns.

If you were to look Zebulon and Lije in a room together and give each one of them a Set of Questions relating to American History, Current Events, Political Economy, Psychic Phenomena, Farming, Geography and Sporting Data, it is probable that Lije would give correct replies to everything while Zebulon would compromise by saying that this Broad Domain, sanctified by the Blood of our Fathers, must ever be kept inviolate against Foreign Influences and European Alliances.

You wouldn't believe, sitting where you are now, this beautiful Morning, surrounded by Steam Heat, that there was any benighted Region in the World where a large but decorative Blimp, containing nothing but Artificial Gas, could get by on Whiskers, a wide soft Hat, the Clergyman's tie, a starched Vest, a Prince Albert Suit with a Sheet-Iron Finish, and a few Chest Notes trained to give Expression to all of those Appearances of Modesty which were in Style up to the Days of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

A Ponderous Pipe-Organ. On the other hand, this Lije is a wise-cracking Whiz, with a side-hold on the Anglo-Saxon Tongue and a Philosopher's Point of View and the Gift of Originality. If he has no Friends, it is because he Cigs up the unwelcome Truth and spreads it over the Landscape, while Zebulon always tells the Meek-Tops exactly what they want to hear, so what a Nice Feller he is to be sure. And yet the Copy-Books tell us that Knowledge is Power.

Zebulon never figured anything out in his life, because the Wheels in his Gearing do not connect at all, but he just happened to take advantage of the Supreme Truth that One who wishes to stand Ace High with the Public must appeal to the Eye without regard to the Understanding.

The Educated One. There are four requisites of the educated man. He must know the general history of the world, the history of human ideas, one science, one language—preferably his own. Yet even with these essentials somewhere safe in the back of his head, a man might remain half educated.

Without humility we are uneducated. To become perfectly educated is impossible, but to try to become educated is education—as nearly perfect education as anyone can have. The well-educated man tries to know something about himself and others.

Rickets, Disease Known to Medicine for Years

That the light and heat of the sun directly or indirectly provide the basis of all life has been appreciated by mankind for countless ages.

With the development of modern science, man's intuitive appreciation of the sun has been validated by important discoveries.

This it was early shown that plants take nonliving substances and with the aid of sunlight build out of them living or organic compounds upon which all animals ultimately depend for their food.

More recently, that is, during the last ten or twelve years, it has been further shown that the sun's radiations have a direct and specific effect on the nutrition of animals and humans.

This effect is seen in the promotion of growth and development, as well as, on the negative side, certain disease conditions.

The recent discoveries of the effects of the sun upon nutrition center about the disease rickets.

Rickets is a disease with which med-

Spades to Culture, Refinement and Nobility of Character.

Zebulon has always been Great in the same way that the Redwood Trees, Niagara Falls and the Washington Monument are entitled to respectful attention.

A Speed Demon Who Doesn't Get There. Zeb can take a third-rate Commonplace and make it sound like part of the President's message to Congress.

Yes, it is better to have a Cavalry Moustache and a Salut Bernard Voice than to fathom the Mysteries of Science or explore the Beauties of Literature. Every time that Zeb repeats something which he just read in the Indianapolis Paper, all the Bystanders shake their Heads and admit that the Geezer sure is Deep.

The only Approach to real Wisdom that Zeb has shown is in keeping the Trap closed for Days at a time. He has a positive Genius for long and eloquent Bursts of Silence.

While this Vesuvius of Statesmanship is merely smoldering instead of Spouting, he is still majestic, awe-inspiring and suggestive of an immense Reserve Power.

Always the Brow is furrowed like a Wash-Board, and those who timidly gaze up at the Giant in repose know that Zebulon is meditating. Which is true. He is trying to decide whether to go up to the House and partake of Ham and Eggs or drift over to the Bon Ton Cafeteria and order an Oyster Stew. Zeb figures carefully on every momentous issue until he knows he is right.

Lije as a single-handed worker, is a Ball of Fire and a Demon for Speed. Zeb has learned, by consistent Avoidance of Dangerous Responsibilities, to let his Associates saw all of the Wood, and take all of the Blame, of his Political Maneuvers, Legal Battles and Business Transactions he permits his humble Henchmen to wield the Pick and Shovel while he provides the Scenic Background. Then, if anybody pulls a Honer, he is there with a Bushel of Tegetas and a complete All-B. In all of his Career he never got into such a tight Corner that he couldn't pass the Buck. Proving that a Celebrity may be an Intellectual Lightweight and yet have some useful Animal Instincts.

Zebulon is a positive Wow when it comes to delivering an Address of Welcome. One does not have to know anything in order to hand out a few well-chosen Words of Greeting. In fact, any Speaker who is loaded up with Facts and an elementary Sense of Humor probably could not make good in serving all of that hot Kokum and Gravy to a bunch of Kloodies wearing Badges.

Lije believes in bawling out the Boobs and Zeb has made it a lute to massage them with perfumed Ointment. So Lije is trying to get a job as Traveling Salesman and Zeb is having his Portrait painted by a City Artist, and after the Thing is done the Federated Clubs are going to buy it and hang it in the Public Library between Washington and Lincoln, but Zeb will have a larger and more gilded Frame than those accorded the other two Eminent Americans.

MORAL—There are a lot of Things some Folks won't believe until they go to Washington and sit in the Gallery.

Rodney's Claim to Fame. Caesar Rodney was one of the delegates from Delaware to the Continental congress held in Independence hall, Philadelphia. This congress was to vote on the adoption of Independence. By agreement, unless the majority of delegates of each individual colony was in favor of adoption of the declaration, the same would not be done. One of Delaware's delegates was favorable, one was opposed. Caesar Rodney was held at his home in Dover due to illness. Word was sent to him by carrier that his vote was needed. He arose from his sick bed and rode without stopping from Dover to Wilmington to Philadelphia and arrived just in time as his name was called on the roll to say, "Delaware casts her vote for independence." History claims that Caesar Rodney's ride was more important, though not as much publicized, as that of Paul Revere. It was because of his ride that the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

On the other hand, this Lije is a wise-cracking Whiz, with a side-hold on the Anglo-Saxon Tongue and a Philosopher's Point of View and the Gift of Originality. If he has no Friends, it is because he Cigs up the unwelcome Truth and spreads it over the Landscape, while Zebulon always tells the Meek-Tops exactly what they want to hear, so what a Nice Feller he is to be sure. And yet the Copy-Books tell us that Knowledge is Power.

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Without humility we are uneducated. To become perfectly educated is impossible, but to try to become educated is education—as nearly perfect education as anyone can have. The well-educated man tries to know something about himself and others.

And the one-piece Bathing Suit, properly filled can give Cards and



MOM WAS NO PROPHET

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

"Do have some more, dear!" her hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No, thank you,'" Helen explained naively, "but I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be!"—Legion Weekly.

CAN YOU WORK THIS OUT?



Wife (ardent puzzle fan)—Do you want waffles in the morning, John? John—No—get enough of cross word puzzles at night.

Help Needed

Dale was spending the day with his parents at grandma's. After he had finished a thrilling story, little daughter sighed deeply and said: "I've clear forgot how it feels to sail through the air."

"Why, Nellie," said the mother in a shocked voice, "you were never in the air in your life."

"Gracious, mother; have you forgotten that the stork brought me?"

Air Minded

Little Nellie's mother was entertaining a famous aviator. After he had finished a thrilling story, little daughter sighed deeply and said: "I've clear forgot how it feels to sail through the air."

"Why, Nellie," said the mother in a shocked voice, "you were never in the air in your life."

"Gracious, mother; have you forgotten that the stork brought me?"

Thoughtful Pa

"Papa, Jonas Simpkins has asked me to marry him. He has saved up \$20,000."

"Ah! I'll try to stick him on some mining stock. If I fall you can have him."—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Pen Stuttered

Editor—To be sure, candid, I can't make out this drawing at all. Temptational One—Drawing! That isn't drawing, that's writing.—Glasgow Evening Citizen.

Let Him Go

Page—Gentleman in room Thirteen wants to know where the fire escapes are. Manager—Well, show him—he's paid in advance.

HITTING BACK



She—Yours is but puppy love, believe me, Mr. Young. He—Oh, very well then, suppose we just order hot dogs.

Wise Guy

"Roberts owed me \$10 and I could never get it back. So when I heard he'd started a debt collecting business I wrote him to collect my debt of \$10. In a week he wrote back and said that all his efforts had failed and charged me a guinea expense."—Hummel Hummel (Hamburg).

Her New Job

Miss—Was your last place a good one, Janet? Maid (after deliberation)—Well, ma'am, I used not to think so!

Regrets

Husband—If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it. Wife (sweetly)—You used to steal kisses from me before we were married. Husband—Well, you heard what I said.

Not Depression Proof

Aviator (explaining crash)—I just happened to get into an air pocket. Sympathetic Old Lady—Oh, dear! And I suppose there was a hole in it.—Capper's Weekly.

Her Guess

"It says here," remarked Mr. Gronch, "that more men than women go in for bigamy. I can't figure that out."

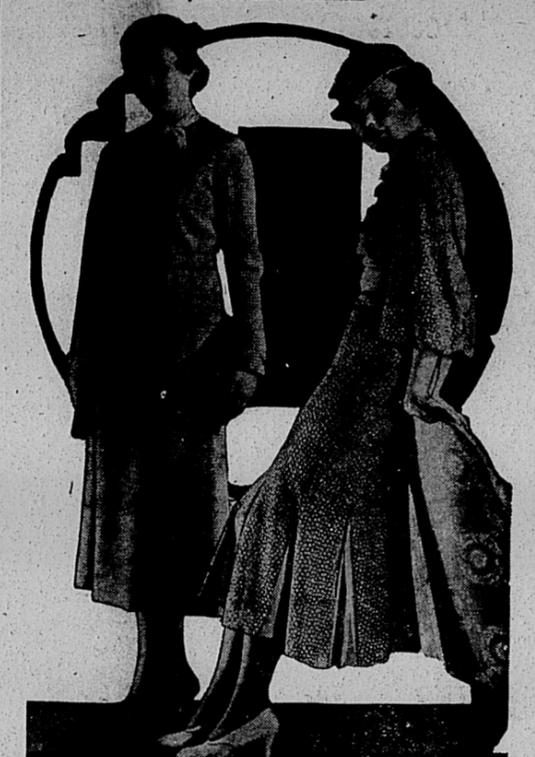
"It's probably because women have sense enough to know that two heads aren't better than one," snapped the missus.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tit for Tat

Telephone Official—Such language over the telephone was quite uncalled for. Offender—So was the number you'd give me.—Exchange.

Cottons of High Style Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A GAIN we arrive at that time of the year when fancy, as it were, turns to thoughts of spring sewing.

If any inspiration is needed to lure the woman who makes her own clothes into a do-it-now frame of mind, it may be found in the aisles and aisles of enchanting spring materials now on display throughout all fashionland.

A significant fact about the new fabric showings is the prominence given to cottons which are that amazingly novel and chic as to be almost unbelievable.

So completely have some of the new cottons managed to conceal their identity, one has almost to look at their labels or inquire of the salesperson to make sure that they are what they are, and not perhaps fine silk or woolen as they appear to be.

Almost any effect is possible with novel cotton yarns as they are now being rayon-processed, often worked with durable strands into boucle or soft-twisted finishes, or with silken sheen or perfectly dulustered, as the case may be.

The realm of cotton weaves in the textile realm should prove very encouraging to the amateur seamstress with whom the thought of handling an' cutting into costly silk or woolen all but brings on an attack of "stage fright," for although the new and smart cotton weaves are high style and "look like a million," they are in reality inexpensive enough to afford any ambitious home-sewing woman to experiment with them without fear and trembling.

Ribbed and diagonal cotton fabrics are proving of special interest to the Paris houses, such as for instance a type known as diurene ribbed, which appeared in dresses, suits, hats, shoes,

handbags, beach clothes, scarfs, and coats last year, and which, incidentally, is being revived for the coming spring especially by millinery and footwear houses. Diagonals are shown in wide variety, including those of lacy construction on solid grounds.

Shirred, crepe and blistered effects are vastly important. The new cotton melleisne weaves in monotone and two-tone combinations cater to the prevailing feeling for crinkly surfaces.

Fabric laces—that is laces made to be used for dresses and not merely for trimming—are fortuitously popping up again. Among the new du-rene lace fabrics are effective swirled patterns, minute floral and geometric designs, antique block effects, eyelets and nubs. Both pastel and high colors of spring importance are available. These laces are washable and can easily be handled by the woman who makes her own clothes, at the same time they are a great favorite with the professional designer and dressmaker. A dress-and-hat ensemble (hats of same material as the frock are high fashion) made of soft charrreuse du-rene lace combined with crepe is shown to the right in the picture.

The crepe of the girdle is repeated in the set-in pleats which give graceful fullness.

A tweedy-looking diurene mesh as used for the demure three-piece suit for the younger girl or for any youthful appearing woman, for that matter, is pictured to the left. Wooden buttons fasten the short jacket straight up to the neckline. The blouse which shows its cravat tie is of lacy diurene mesh. Hat, shoes, gloves and handbag are a rustic brown which harmonizes with the brown in the tweed.

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CAPE TAKES PLACE IN SPRING MODELS

There is more and more evidence of the coming popularity of the cape. It appears almost daily in some new form, in the studios of the well-known designers—as a half-length evening wrap, as a full-length sports over-all, as an accessory to the afternoon dress, as the collar on a town coat.

It is made in velvet, tweed, corduroy, satin—practically every imaginable material.

As Mainbocher indicates in a good many of his new spring clothes, the cape looks its youngest when it is short.

He puts it, in a dashing abbreviated form, on the back of little wool dresses; he wraps it around the shoulders of spring suits; he makes it into elbow-length and hip-length wraps to go over young girls' evening dresses.

Slippers for Evening Are Now Shown in All Colors

Cinderella's glass slippers can't compete with the glamorous modern models that go dancing now.

Exquisite new evening slippers tempt from the show windows—all colors, all tints, to match or contrast with the gown. They are fashioned of velvet, doeskin, crepe, satin, brocade, silver and gold kidskin, and are elaborate and ornamental.

The lavish cut-out sandal is passing out of the fashion picture. It is being succeeded by a new sandal pattern in which the tips of the toes and the heels are covered.

Coral Velvets

Could anything be lovelier than lounging pajamas of coral colored velvet made with a flattering surplice neckline which is embroidered in a conventional design with white angora?

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

There is a revival of silver tanje for evening shoes.

Howe About:

Out of the Dark Ages The Women Problem Mrs. Mencken

By ED HOWE

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JOSEPH McCABE, who has spent more than forty years in studying science as teacher and writer, is considerably encouraged. Indeed, his general conclusion is admiration for the human race, and he goes so far as to predict the disappearance of ignorance and poverty by the year 2,000, only 68 years in the future.

Being a leader, he of course gives the credit to leaders. For such improvement as we have made in the United States, I give credit to the genius of 120,000,000 people, and not to a few leaders who usually make more trouble than they do good. Real progress comes from the farms, shops, offices, and not from the rostrum.

My opinion is that, leaders led the people into the dark ages, and that the people finally had to lead themselves out, after much unnecessary suffering and trouble.

You say there is no sense in it. I say there is, and another fool argument is on.

"I have noted among my male friends generally," an old married man writes me, "a shifting attitude toward women in general, as if the female of our species had not lived up to its reputation for being earthly seraphim and cherubim, but had demonstrated unsuspected traits of selfish scheming and unbridled conspiring. I have been wondering if the women problem is not weightier, more pressing, than Capital vs. Labor, International Peace, War vs. Peace, International Debts, and the like."

A long time ago an old monk wrote: "It is less misery to possess the unshapely wife than to guard the shapely, for nothing is safe when all men sigh for it. It is hard to keep a thing that many men covet. A married woman hath many needs, and whether she be wrathful, foolish, deformed, un savory, we learn her faults first when we have married her. A horse or an ox, even the commonest slaves, are tried before we choose to buy them; so also with clothes, kettles, chair and cups—a wife alone is not to be had on approval, lest she be found wanting before we marry her. I, poor wretch, must hang my head among my fellow-men."

It is sufficient retribution of this writing to say that old monks and old married men know nothing about women. That blessed knowledge is possessed only by young men who, armed with gallantry, go forth to seek them.

I am hearing that H. L. Mencken, long noted as a brilliant writer and bachelor with a bad disposition, is now very happily married. A New York preacher who called on me recently talked about it, and Joseph Hergeshelmer, who called on the Menckens on the occasion of their second anniversary, says the husband is the politest and most cheerful man in America.

I asked the preacher about Mrs. Mencken. "Oh, she is a nice woman; she does her part," he answered. "But I have never seen a greater change in a man."

What did Mrs. Mencken do that so pleased her husband? I have heard of only one thing: During Mr. Mencken's bachelorhood he was constantly making a row because American women have quit baking bread, which is cheaper and better when made at home. Soon after his marriage (the story goes) Mr. Mencken passed through the kitchen, and saw his wife stirring up a batch; she had learned the art from an old-fashioned mother, and has been baking bread ever since. No doubt Mrs. Mencken learned other good old-fashioned ways from a good old-fashioned mother, so no wonder H. L. Mencken is very happily married.

"I have little use for Plans," writes James Truslow Adams, "but if I could put into force a Five Year Plan by which individual Americans would order their lives better for five years, America might become a nation of which we could be proud. Our claim to morality has collapsed, and our complete failure to do anything about it has swept away any possibility of our giving other nations any better, or indeed as good, a standard of rational or international morality as they already possess."

An old editor in Michigan says: "Some people accuse me of repeating; of writing the same old things. Well, political graft and waste keep repeating. Crimes that might be cured keep repeating, don't they? Repeating seems to be the big thing, so I repeat facts, writings; I repeat and repeat. Just as the banks fail, and statesmen fail to keep their promises after they get in office."

How much does Propaganda spend on the average citizen per day, or week, or year?

I have kept count in my case, and find that postage on propaganda mail sent me amounts to a sufficient sum to feed me.

In addition to this there is propaganda in newspapers and speaking campaigns intended for me, as one of the people. My share of that, if paid in money, would be considerable; possibly enough to clothe me. Sometime ago I sat at home, and heard a man deliver a speech in the Philippine Islands, on the other side of the earth. It was an expensive book-up, and a poor speech.

If I had in money the amounts spent on me in propaganda of various kinds, I should be almost well-to-do. (Have I at last stumbled on A Good Idea: to give the people the cost of propaganda, without boring them? It would be real relief.)

I am forever protesting because writing men so frequently fail to write simply and understandably, but am unable to do it myself.

GOOD REASON

Bennie and Gerald, little neighbor boys, played together continually, but Bennie always seemed to get dirtier than Gerald. One day grandpa asked Bennie what he had been doing, when they came into his house, and he said they had been playing together. Grandpa then remarked: "But you are so much dirtier than Gerald." "Well I have twice as much fun as he has," replied Bennie.

TRY THIS! When children won't eat—and won't gain weight—

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the children—and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fallily devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

Highest of All Cards A clear conscience is the trump card in the game of life.

For Coughs or Weakness

REGULATE your stomach and liver and build up the blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The entire system feels the beneficial effect. Your appetite increases, you feel more peppy than you've felt in years and you'll not be subject to colds. This is what Chester Bellas of 815, Oxford St., Wilkes-Barre, says: "A few years ago I was made miserable by bronchial trouble and catarrh in my head. I had no appetite, had indigestion and sour stomach. I used a couple of bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and built up my bronchial condition. I rested well at night, no longer had indigestion and felt a thousand per cent better."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Lay Not Up Treasures"

He who values his gold more than his God is accursed.—James Ellis.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

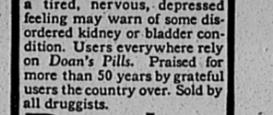
TO her friend she confided the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NRT-NIGHT Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative system—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all drug stores.—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Die Henry Selling Range Oil Burners; cooks, heats cheaper, cleaner than coal; low factory prices; write quick for territory. Henry Burners Corp., 563 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



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Indicated as an Alternative in the Treatment of RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains

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