

MRS. C. S. MORRIS AGAIN THE HEAD OF LOCAL P.-T. A.

Organization is Numbered as One of the Most Progressive in Delaware

ALL OFFICIALS ARE RE-ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher Association held in the school auditorium Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Clarence Morris; vice-president, Archie Feagan; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Marie L. Roberts. Final reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees. The profit made on the operetta "Pickles" amounted to \$29.74, which was turned over to the treasurer to be applied on the Dental Clinic. Another sum amounting to \$8.37 was turned in by the ways and means committee to be applied on the same project.

Mrs. Grace Brown, who was one of the delegates to the State P. T. A. Convention at Dover recently, and Mrs. Orville Wright, Secretary of the State P. T. A. gave reports on the convention which showed a falling off in membership throughout the State, but also showed renewed activities in many quarters in carrying out worthwhile projects.

Harrington is numbered with the progressive groups, having installed a Dental Clinic in the school last January. Dr. R. J. Emory presides over this clinic and donates his services half a day a week to the children in the first five grades in an effort to correct dental defects. Dr. Emory is chairman of the health committee and made the following report on work done since January: There were 15 clinics in which 128 children were treated. Teeth extracted, 161; permanent teeth filled, 39; first teeth filled, 22. 28 children had their teeth cleaned.

After the business meeting, Dr. Frank Herson, of Milford, delivered a very interesting address on "Bringing Up Father."

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the New Windsor Hotel, in the City of Milford, Kent county and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933 AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract, piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Milford, Kent county and State of Delaware, and being on the South West corner of Fourth and Church Streets with a frontage on Church Street of Thirty feet and depth on the South side of Sixty-two feet (62) feet and depth on the north side of Sixty-nine (69) feet and a width of thirty-two (32) feet on the back, adjoining property of Charles Shockley on the south on the west property of Mrs. Elizabeth M. L. Nutter, bounded on the north by Fourth Street, and by Church Street on the East, it being a part of a larger tract of land conveyed to Elizabeth M. L. Lofland by Deed of Mark H. Barlow and wife bearing date Oct. 20, A. D. 1913 not now of record but to be recorded.

The improvements thereon being a single-story frame house and a garage.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

It is hereby understood and agreed to by parties of second part that this property hereby conveyed is subject to a ground rent of three dollars and thirty-four cents (\$3.34) payable annually to Elizabeth M. L. Lofland. This tract of land being same land conveyed by Deed of Elizabeth M. L. Nutter and Clement H. Nutter bearing date from June 16, A. D. 1925, to Frederick D. Billup and Mahala E. Billup, a reference thereto being had it will more fully and at large appear.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of FREDERICK D. BILLUP and MAHALA E. BILLUP, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by

R. A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., May 12, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Miss Caroline Sharp visited relatives at Greensboro, Md., Sunday.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

For Sale—Sand and gravel. Apply to C. B. Morris, Greensboro, Md., phone 47.

Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Mrs. Mollie Cleaves spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Caroline Diehl, of Cherry Hill, Md., spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lane.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melson and children, of Delaware, spent Sunday with Mrs. Melson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

Mrs. H. E. Hardesty, of Bridgeville, visited Harrington friends Sunday.

Leslie E. Dickerson, of Glassboro, N. J., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas B. Hurd, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollitt and daughter, Gertrude, of Stockton, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Smith.

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 harness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Webster, of Federalburg, Md., were Harrington visitors on Friday.

Irving Smith and a Mr. Beaver, of Camden, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Theodore Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Nimrod Minner spent Thursday in Philadelphia with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Deputy.

For Sale—Two dumpbodies, one steel and one wood.—Amos Layton.

Mrs. Fred Warrington is spending a few days in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richards, who have been living in Detroit, Mich., the past few years, have returned to Harrington.

Miss Gertrude Beckwith spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beckwith, at Cecilton, Md.

Mrs. Anna Meeks and Mrs. James Ward, daughter and granddaughter, of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Emma Harrington Sunday.

L. G. Markert has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Railway to Reynoldsville, Pa. We regret to lose him, as he is one of our most public spirited citizens and has given much unselfish service to the community.

Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of Mary Porter Jones, deceased, will sell at her late residence in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933 AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

the following personal property consisting of:

- 1 bookcase, 5 stands, 3 mirrors, 3 rocking chairs, 15 rugs, 1 set stove, 1 clock, 3 bed quilts, 1 couch, 1 carpet, 1 stove board, 21 pictures, 1 night glass, 1 paper rack, 1 carpet, 16 chairs, 1 sewing machine, 2 lamps, and vases, 1 carpet sweeper, 1 cot, lot matting, 2 bedsteads and bedding, 2 oil heaters, 17 pillow slips, 6 hand towels, 2 rugs, 8x10; 2 chests, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, 3 lamps, 2 chest drawers, 1 scrap basket, 13 window shades, 3 vases, 3 pillows, 7 bed quilts, 1 day bed, 1 wash stand, lot of carpet, 1 trunk, 1 porch awning, 1 commode, 1 box and content of paper, cups and dishes, 1 tin safe and canned fruit, 3 tin walters, 1 table, 1 linoleum rug, 5 tin cans, 2 tin buckets, contents kitchen, wood house and contents, 1 broom.

Terms: Cash.

J. FRANK GRAHAM

Administrator C. T. A. of Estate of MARY PORTER JONES, deceased.

ALSO

The following real estate will be sold: All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the Southeast corner of Fleming and Liberty Street, adjoining lands formerly of John C. Fleming on the South, lands of Roy Porter on the East, Liberty Street on the North and Fleming Street on the West, having a front on said Liberty Street of ninety feet (90 ft.) and on said Fleming Street on the West said Fleming Street of seventy-five (75 ft.) containing six thousand forty-five square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: Twenty per cent (20 pct.) of purchase price to be paid on day of sale and balance on or before the 27th day of June, 1933, at which time a good and sufficient deed conveying title to the property to the purchaser will be given. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if the terms of sale are complied with, otherwise the amount paid will be forfeited as liquidated damages for non-compliance.

J. FRANK GRAHAM, Agent for Owner

FORMER BANK CASHIER OF GOLDSBORO DIES

Robert Jarrell, aged 55, former of the Goldsboro Bank, died in a hospital in Baltimore Thursday, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Jarrell was the son of the late Robert Jarrell, a prominent citizen and wealthy planter of Goldsboro.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The services for next Sabbath are as follows:

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

9:30 A. M.—The church school will meet in all departments, the superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, having charge.

Offering this Sunday will be for current expenses.

Sunday, June 18, was decided as Children's Day, both morning and evening.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dayton McClain, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware.

7:30 P. M.—The Epworth League is celebrating its 44th anniversary, having full charge of the evening service.

The G. A. R. and the American Legion—and all patriotic orders of both ladies and men, the Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts, with their many friends, worship at our church this year on Sunday, May 28, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Junior Epworth League at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Virginia LeCompte, superintendent; Mrs. Grace Chason and Mrs. Priddy assisting. All children under 14 years of age invited.

The Wednesday night prayer and praise service will meet at 7:30, led by the pastor.

CAESAR RODNEY WINS MEET

By the narrow margin, of two points, Caesar Rodney High School won a triangular field meet Friday. Caesar Rodney scored 31 points and Dover 29. Smyrna was third, with 12. Caesar Rodney took first place in five of the eight events, Dover, 2, and Smyrna, one. The sensation of the meet was the sprint by Eddington, of Dover: He ran the second leg and received the baton more than fifty yards behind the leader but he closed the gap and had the race on even terms at the finish.

Caesar Rodney's victory in the final sprint.

RESOLUTIONS

(Resolutions of Respect to the death of Norman Hopkins, who died May 9, 1933.)

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom to call from our midst our friend and brother, Norman Hopkins, who lived and believed in the principles of our order, Friendship, Love and Truth, and;

Whereas, we will miss him from our friendly circle, yet we bow to a merciful God, who doeth all things well;

Therefore, be it resolved that the charter be draped for thirty days, a copy of these resolutions spread up on the records of the Lodge; also a copy be forwarded to the widow of our deceased brother.

KENT 4-H CLUBS HALLY

The thirteenth annual club rally of Kent County 4-H Clubs will be held on Dover Green Saturday. This is an event anticipated by club members in every community in this county. The program, planned by Helen L. Comstock, county club agent, will be of interest to all members, leaders, parents and friends.

The meeting will be opened by Glenn Gilderaleve, director of music. Smith Roland, president of the Viola club, will give a short address of welcome.

An important feature of the program will be the show for the clothing club girls, who will be attired in the dresses that they have made in their clubs. The judges for this contest are Helen McKinley, State home demonstration leader; Louise R. Whitcomb, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Helen Fooks, art teacher at the Dover and Caesar Rodney schools.

Following the show is the roll call of clubs. Each club responds with some original stunt, song or yell. The prize for this is a scholarship to the Junior Short Course at Newark, June 21 to 24. The judges for this contest are A. D. Clark, assistant director of extension, Newark; George R. Miller, Jr., rural supervisor, and Russell E. Wilson, county agricultural agent.

The speaker of the afternoon is W. B. Simpson, teacher of vocational agriculture at Caesar Rodney and a member of the Order of the Link, in the 4-H of Delaware.

Achievement pins will be awarded by A. D. Cobb to all club members who have completed their projects. These pins are given by the Kent County Levy Court, which has always been interested in the 4-H program for rural boys and girls.

During the day an opportunity will be given for all to see the new Legislative building and to visit the old State House. In case of rain, the entire program will be held in the Armory.

Luther P. Johnson has opened a jewelry shop in the building formerly occupied by V. Lay Phillips, adjoining Collins' barber shop.

For rent or sale—8-room house, bath, lights, water, screened porch, double garage; one 7-room bungalow.—C. N. Conant.

Berkshire pigs for sale.—Norman Outten, Route 5, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—Airway Vacuum Cleaner, good as new. Apply at Journal office.

The monthly meeting of the Kent County Firemen's Association was held in the Red Men's Building, at Magnolia, Wednesday evening, with more than 50 firemen present.

Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays.

Special—A guaranteed 13-plate battery, \$3.95 and your old battery Slaughter's Garage.

BRICKS—When building use good Bricks. For Quality and Service, call Milton Brick Co., Inc., Milton, Del. Phone Milton 91.

Clifford Crabtree, of Media, Pa., spent the week with Harrington relatives.

FREDERICA

Mrs. C. H. Speel and Mrs. A. W. Carrow, Miss S. Helena Case and Mrs. I. W. Betts attended the Dover District meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society held at Bridgeville last Wednesday.

A slight fire was discovered at the home of Roland Walls on Saturday afternoon. It started in the chimney and was soon extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp and Mrs. Mary Kelly were recent guests of friends in Riverdale.

Mrs. Joseph Gerow returned home Sunday from spending several days in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Mr. Lister Hall, undertaker, has moved his business to Dover, where he will reside. Mr. Hall has resided in Frederica since childhood and his many friends regret his going away.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Malin and children and Mrs. Ina McDonald of Philadelphia, and Millard Benson, of Newark.

Miss Mary Melvin, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin.

Wallace Keith, of St. Georges, visited Mrs. John Palmer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garbutt, of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garbutt, Sr., over the week-end.

Mr. Boone Palmer, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Homer Hopkins, Jr., of Delaware University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Margaret V. Robbins of Wilmington, has been visiting Mrs. A. D. Lank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and family are occupying the house on David street recently vacated by Lester Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and family were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Francis Marvel on Sunday.

Dr. Ira Downes, of Harrington, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Downes, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Fisher has been on the sick list for several days.

Dr. John Townsend, of Ocean City, N. J., visited his mother on Saturday. William Garbutt of the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garbutt.

Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Anna B. Harrington, Mrs. Mary Boone, and daughter, Lillian Ruth Jester, Marion Cottleman, Mrs. and Mrs. John Stevenson, and grandson, John Francis Woodall motored to Wilmington on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. James Moore has opened a restaurant on the corner of Market and Front streets. The store was vacated some months ago by Mr. Willard Sapp, who is now located on the corner of Front and David street.

The Harrington baseball team is not getting away to a good start, but several regulars are absent, and when these return, and the boys decide to practice, they expect to attain the form of last year, when they had the best home-town team in the State.

Elmer Barth, of Wilmington, is spending the week with Harrington friends.

MOTHER'S DAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Recitation, Charlotte Annie Adams. Recitation, Elizabeth Abbott. Piano Solo, Louise Murphy. Recitation, Audrey Downes. Recitation, Marjorie Rose. Recitation, Gladys Kemp. Vocal Solo, "The Bible that My Mother Gave to Me," Keith Burgess.

Recitation, Ula Mae Clarkson. Recitation, Betty Turner. Recitation, Margaret Kemp. Violin Solo, Ruth King. Song by six girls. Reading, "Tribute to Mother," Ula Mae Clarkson.

Reading, Anna Lee Ready. Solo, Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess. Reading, Evelyn Adams. Solo, Miss Margaret Simpson.

Miss Virginia LeCompte was superintendent in charge, with Mrs. Job Priddy and Mrs. Grace Chason as assistants.

Moher's Day was one of the best we have had during our pastorate at Harrington.

Mrs. Kate Slaughter received the bouquet arranged by Mrs. Lillian Harmstead for the oldest mother. She is eighty-four. Mrs. John Griffith received the bouquet for the youngest mother. It was arranged by Mrs. Agatha Nobel. Mrs. Griffith is twenty years old.

The following program was given at the evening service:

Responsive reading by the audience, led by Dorothy Kemp. 23d Psalm, Junior League.

Prayer, Evelyn Adams. Announcement, Rev. Collins. Reading, Mrs. Sharp.

"Reading, "Mother's Day," Dorothy Kemp.

Recitation, Kathryn Murphy. Recitation, Emilee Welch. Duet, "Welcome," Lila Chason and Elizabeth Ann McKnatt.

Recitation, Jane Priddy. Recitation, Maxine Simpson. Piano Solo, Fred Greenly. Recitation, Ethel Morris.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue in front of the W. W. Wilson Hardware Store in the Town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1933 At 2 O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Frederica, Kent county and State of Delaware, lying on the West side of Market Street, the metes and bounds, courses and distances according to a survey thereof made by John C. Hopkins on the sixteenth day of October, A. D., 1926, are as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a corner post for lands of Thomas V. Cahall, deceased, and lands of Mrs. Sipple, thence running with the said Sipple land south eight-nine degrees east ninety-nine feet to a corner for the said Sipple land, thence running with the middle of said Market Street north twenty-eight degrees East thirty-eight feet to a new corner now established separating the lot hereby conveyed from other lands of the said grantors north eighty-nine degrees West one hundred and eighteen feet to a stake set a fence for a new corner now established, where a stone is to be placed, thence running another new line along and in part with the said fence south one and one-half degrees east thirty-six feet to the place of beginning be the contents what they may; it being and including the same lands that were conveyed to the said Claude H. Keith by Deed of the said Isaac W. Betts and wife bearing date September 21, 1926, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed Record D Vol. 13, page 47 etc., together also with other lands that the above metes and bounds include. The intent and purpose of this Deed is to cure the incorrect measurements in said recital Deed.

Improvements being a two-story frame and stucco dwelling house, with office, garage and other improvements.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLAUDE H. KEITH and EDNA M. KEITH, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by

R. A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., May 12, 1933.

When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one who knows.—Satterfield & Ryan, Delco Authorized Sales & Service Vernon Ochiltree, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the guest of Oliver Franks.

LAST DAY OF LEGISLATURE WAS HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

End of Session Prolonged While Members Wrangle Over the Court Measure

KILLED IN HOUSE BY CLOSE VOTE

The 104th session of the Delaware Legislature adjourned sine die at 5 a. m. Thursday morning. Half a dozen or more resolutions were prepared calling for adjournment at different times before Thursday.

At midnight a failure to adjourn as scheduled finally brought a concurrent resolution from the Senate fixing 5 a. m. as the hour for adjournment. Because of several bills requiring the signature of the Speakers of the two Houses while the bodies were in session, it was seen that adjournment could not take place then.

The proverbial "stopping of the clock" within a few minutes of 4 o'clock was resorted to and at 5 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, the House finally adjourned. The delay from Tuesday afternoon (Continued On Page Eight)

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

The junior and senior choirs did splendidly last Sunday and many favorable comments have been made of the high quality of music sung by both.

Next Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. the annual membership meeting for the receiving of reports from the various organizations of the church as well as for the election of all church officers and transactions of business, will be held. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members of the church at this meeting as much important business will be discussed.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in this church there will be a Children's Worker's Conference for all Sunday School teachers of the nursery, Beginners, Primary and Junior Dept. It is hoped that many teachers of these departments from all sections of the county will be present.

The Delaware District of the Ladies Auxiliaries will hold their regular quarterly meeting in the Delmar M. P. Church Thursday morning and afternoon, June 1st. Mrs. R. W. Sapp will bring a report of her recent trip to Pittsburgh where she attended the Missionary Convention of the M. P. Church. Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the entertaining church for the sum of 35 cents.

Delaware is the third smallest state in the union. Her population is less than one fifth of one per cent of the country. If all the states in the Union had no larger population than Delaware then it would require 515 states for the United States to have her present population. What ought a state like this do next Saturday on the question of repeal? Because of her size ought her vote count? The pastor will speak Sunday evening on "What Should Delaware Do Next Saturday?"

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Indigent Christ." Text, Mark 11:17. And he taught and said unto them, It is not written, my house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations? But ye have made it a den of robbers.

The last quarterly conference will be held in the Sunday School room Monday, May 29th at 8:00 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell my personal property at my residence on Hanley Street, Harrington, Del., at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

At 1:30 O'clock

The following property will be sold:

- 2 iron beds, 2 wooden beds, 3 bureaus, 2 wash stands, 1 wash bowl and pitcher, 2 mattresses, 4 bed springs, 2 feather beds and pillows, 2 bedroom chairs, three 9x12 rugs, one 8x10 rug, 10 small rugs, 1 carpet, 1 linoleum, 14 window blinds, step ladder, 1 buffalo robe, 1 trunk, 2 hall carpets, 1 sewing machine, 6-piece parlor suit, 1 library table, 2 stands, 1 music rack, 1 Victrola, 1 floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 5 rocking chairs, 1 couch, 1 mirror, Dining room suit, light oak, buffet round table and six chairs to match; 1 large-size hot blast coal stove, lace curtains, dishes and cooking utensils, 1 clothes basket, one 3-burner oil stove, 2 kitchen tables, 1 refrigerator, 1 tin safe, 3 porch chairs.

Terms: Cash.

J. A. WALLS, T. Lane Adams, Auctioneer.

SIXTY-FIGHT TON, 55 FOOT WHALE TO BE SHOWN HERE



An opportunity to see a real whale in the flesh will be given the people of Harrington on Thursday, May 25. The Pacific Whaling Company, Inc., of Long Beach, California, have their representative in town completing arrangements for the arrival of the mammoth display. For one thing, it will be the largest visitor we have ever had, as the whale is nature's largest creature and always has been. The \$50,000 steel glass-enclosed car will be on location for one day at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. It was about a year ago that the Pacific Whaling Company, Inc., con-

ceived the idea of sending an exhibit of this sort into the interior. It was received with much enthusiasm on the part of persons living inland that now several of the preserved whales are on tour of the country. Everywhere people are curious to see these specimens of the only animal in the world that science is unable to completely analyze. The whale is in perfect condition and just as it appeared when encountered off the coast of southern California. It is transported on its own 100-foot glass-enclosed railway

car and is 55 feet long and weighs almost 68 tons. Its heart weighed 1,286 pounds and the tongue, which had to be removed during the embalming process and then replaced, weighed 600 pounds.

In addition to the whale, the exhibit will include a Sea Elephant, other marine life, and the harpoon gun, and the modern harpoons with the explosive head.

Captain Lew Nichols explains the details of the exhibit and the Captain lectures at length on the strange mammal.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—As the special session of congress washes up preparatory to quitting, it seems **Experimental to me that interest** centers chiefly on two pieces of legislation coming from the great mill of laws. Singularly enough, each must be denominated as experimental. I refer to the farm bill, with its inflation powers, and the measure designed to transform the Tennessee river valley into a gigantic laboratory for development of partially-tried plans and experimentation with theories, with the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power plants as the center.

The special session has worked at top speed. Seldom has so much been accomplished, if the measure be by volume, as has resulted from the labors of congress under the lash and complete domination of President Roosevelt. But we are concerned now with an aftermath, with a continuing force. Hence, the two enactments mentioned stand out, for the effect of the farm bill will be direct and that of the Tennessee river experiment may mark an economic milestone in the nation's history.

President Roosevelt declined to assure success for the farm bill. He termed it a gigantic experiment, an effort offered in search of relief for food production, a hope for better conditions. The so-called Muscle Shoals legislation is experimental by its own language. It prescribes the experiments that are to be attempted under government guidance and to be financed, at the start, out of government money.

The provision of the farm bill delegating to the President authority to use inflationary measures with the currency is, of course, vital to every one. It has been analyzed in this column heretofore and while every one is interested in what the President may do with those powers, it does not partake of the same conditions or circumstances as the farm or Muscle Shoals legislation.

While each of these measures is designed to aid agriculture, there is a point of striking dissimilarity between them. The farm relief measure is designed to have an immediate effect. No such thought is entertained respecting the Muscle Shoals development proposal. Its purpose is predicated on a belief by those who fostered it that it will be of lasting benefit to the human race. If the theories prove workable and partially-tried plans can be carried on to successful conclusion, the hope doubtless can be realized.

President Roosevelt told congress when he asked enactment of the farm relief bill that he **A New and Untried Path** deemed it emergently necessary to take constructive steps in aid of agriculture.

"Deep study and the joint counsel of many points of view," the President said, "have produced a measure which offers great promise of good results. I tell you frankly that it is a new and untried path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an unprecedented condition calls for the trial of new means to rescue agriculture."

The President added that if it failed to develop those results "I will be the first to acknowledge it and advise you." It appears then as a hope. We are starting on a new road.

The first principle of the bill is most peculiar. It would have cotton farmers purchase government-owned cotton at the present market price to whatever extent they will do so and reduce their acreage this year in accordance with the amount so bought by them and which will be held by the secretary of agriculture in trust for the purchasers until 1937, if they desire. The purchases therefore can be made on credit.

The purpose of this, of course, is to reduce production and thereby reduce the surplus in one and the same contract. The farmers cannot buy the government cotton without there being a resulting decrease in acreage. Simply stated, then, this principle is designed to shorten the supply and cause an increase in price. Of course, the farmer takes the chance that there will be no increase in price, but here again, it is "a new and untried path" and that chance may win.

The second section of the measure has been attacked by its critics as "robbing Peter to pay Paul." It gives the secretary of agriculture authority to lease agricultural lands, paying the owner agreed sums as rental, to accomplish a reduction in acreage by removing those lands from crop productive use. That, as is readily discernible, will be an expensive proposition. The government could not do it without having funds come from somewhere to make such payments. So the sponsors of the bill laid a tax on the processors of agricultural commodities to obtain the needed revenue.

It hardly need be said that the processors—the packer of meats, the miller of flour, the spinner of cotton, etc.—are going to fight this section.

Then, this complex piece of legislation also provides for use of the allotment plan, and other **Consumers Will Pay** cessors and use of the tariff against imports to drive the prices of farm commodities higher. This section like the others has been questioned as to its constitutionality, and it has perhaps the strongest array of opponents, for the consumers will help pay the bill in a big way. That is, all except those who are unemployed and without funds. They cannot buy now, and charity or public relief sources will pay the added cost.

The amount of the tax to be levied

U. S. GRAND JURY IS PROBING BIG BANKS

Senate Committee Also Is Busy Investigating.

New York.—An epidemic of jitters is sweeping the Wall Street financial district.

The impression prevails that the government is "after" big bankers and nobody knows where the lightning is going to strike next. Some of the leading figures of the profession have already been knocked down by preliminary bolts. A federal grand jury is probing into the situation with might and main—presumably on orders direct from Washington. The scope of the senate inquiry is being extended, with particular attention to "private bankers and their part in the flotation of securities." Officials and books of some of the biggest houses of the street have been subpoenaed for examination.

President Roosevelt has ordered a general cleanup of the situation and it is determined that "nobody be spared if he is guilty."

It has been many a day since the country's hitherto all-powerful financial barons have trembled so in their boots.

Noted Banker Indicted.

The opening gun of the "cleanup campaign," one important phase of which is aimed at the modern bank practice of reckless "speculation with other people's money" was fired with the arrest of Joseph W. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, one of the best known—although not the biggest by any means—banks of the city. Harriman, later indicted on fourteen separate charges of making false entries in the bank's books while he was president of the institution, was arrested and arraigned as he lay ill in bed in his home. "Irregularities" involved in the specific charges footed up to a total of \$1,713,225. The accounts of 14 depositors were found to have been juggled—a ledger by the bank's president.

The Harriman bank was the only one of major importance in the city which did not reopen after the March banking holiday.

Another big banker to feel the impact of the administration's heel was Charles E. Mitchell, until recently head of the National City bank, which, as everybody knows, rates as one of the top-notch financial institutions of the country and indeed of the whole world. Banker Mitchell is accused in

two federal indictments, one of them returned shortly after his resignation and the other some two weeks later, of evading the payment of income taxes totaling more than \$780,108 by concocting fictitious losses through the transfer of securities which were later deeded back to him.

Another Banker in Hot Water.

The second indictment charges the evasion of payment of \$150,731.09 in income taxes for the year 1930 by a fraudulent sale of \$750,000 worth of stock which the banker is alleged to have repurchased five months later for substantially the same sum.

Still another "big league" banker in hot water with the government is Horace C. Sylvester, until recently vice president of the National City company, an affiliate of the National City bank, who is under indictment on a charge of third-degree forgery growing out of his testimony in the senate stock market inquiry about the time Mitchell was making his grudging admissions. Sylvester is accused in the true bill returned against him by the federal grand jury here of having directed the treasurer of his company to take \$12,020 out of the account of a syndicate formed to float a Port of New York authority bond issue as an expense of the syndicate when it was really used for a loan to John E. Rumsey, general manager of the Port of New York authority. The loan, it developed, was made six weeks after the National City company had underwritten an issue of \$60,000,000 in port authority bonds.

Activities and Scholarship

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

There is a curious misconception among high school and college students that if you are going to do anything worth while in extracurricular activities you are bound to be a commonplace or indifferent student, and that if you go out after scholastic honors, it follows that you will get no nearer the athletic or activities field than the side lines.

"I don't want to have my nose in a book all the time," the aspirant for honors on the track team announces. "I want to do something else." So he loafers on the books, flunks economics 27, goes on probation and is ineligible for a year. What he really means is that he has a constitutional antipathy to hard work.

Our local high school held a public initiation a few weeks ago of the boys and girls who had been elected to the honorary scholastic society. I wasn't at all surprised to see in the group boys who had won their letters in football who were wearing medals for musical and journalistic excellence and girls who were quite outstanding in other things than scholarship.

"If you're going to be a Phi Beta," some loafer tells me, "you've got to give all your time to it."

It isn't true. One of the best guards we ever had on our team made Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, earned his living and was in love at the same time. Of course he had energy and concentration and desire to do well in each of the activities in which he was engaged. He won his letter, got enough to eat, married the senior honor society, and married the girl to whom he was engaged. What more could one ask? I know an end who made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and a number of editors and managers and debaters who have done the same thing.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

BIG AS A WHALE!
ALTHOUGH A BLUE WHALE AT BIRTH MEASURES 23 FEET IN LENGTH, ON ITS DIET OF MILK IT GROWS TO 58 FEET IN SEVEN MONTHS.

ALLOY—
THE STEEL INDUSTRY DEVELOPED OVER 1500 DIFFERENT USEFUL ALLOY STEELS.

SNOWCONES—
SNOWFLAKES THAT ARE CONE-SHAPED SOMETIMES FALL IN VERMONT.

WNJ Service

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

A splendid bearing and posture is part of the equipment necessary to those who are graduates from West Point and Annapolis. Much of the reputation for being handsome which distinguishes the class of young men, is derived from this feature of their training. Whether or not they also consider the fact that a face is to an individual something the same as a flag is to a country, there is a certain amount of truth in it which civilians of both sexes do well to think about. Certainly 't is important not only to the individual, but to those in contact with him or her, to "carry the colors" gallantly and with effect.

A person is observed by so many people in the course of a lifetime with whom no opportunity for conversation is afforded. Yet even strangers receive an impression, either of a person who is a discouraging individual or a cheering one, a gallant man or woman, or one indifferent to the great values that are in every life. By the expression in their eyes, smile and bearing, they advertise as plainly as does the flag of a nation, what is the nature of their allegiances. A casual glance at the individuals in any group will suffice to give an estimate of who "wear the colors" of a land of pessimism in which the citizens carry a constant burden around with them, to inflame their weight whenever possible on others.

A standard bearer, he who carries the colors in military functions, as well as drill where there may not be a band, would not hold his position long if he did not do it with the air of importance, authority, and pride, as well as earnestness. One may argue that it is because he is always under inspection in so doing. The argument holds in private life also. Whether among strangers or not the individual is always "under inspection."

We have observed strangers, with good news in their possession which makes them walk as if to martial music and we have known that they



some loafer tells me, "you've got to give all your time to it."

It isn't true. One of the best guards we ever had on our team made Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, earned his living and was in love at the same time. Of course he had energy and concentration and desire to do well in each of the activities in which he was engaged. He won his letter, got enough to eat, married the senior honor society, and married the girl to whom he was engaged. What more could one ask? I know an end who made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and a number of editors and managers and debaters who have done the same thing.

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Father Sage Says:

Everybody knows that a man should not brag of his honesty, but people are constantly taken in by that kind of men.

brighter. Or, the goods for sleeves may be both brighter and lighter weight. There is a notable exception in the disposal of light and heavier weight goods when it comes to velvet. Sleeves are frequently of velvet even when gowns themselves are in the goods called "sheers," which term applies to certain weaves not actually transparent, but of light and fine weave such as georgette and those of approximating texture.

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Spring Accessories

A study in red and white, a flat enameled collar, flexible galalith bracelet and a glittering 16-strand bracelet in cut metal and enamel. The cotton gloves and the red plique bag sport-checked gingham.

Squeezing Germs to Death

If we weighed a little more we might be able to kill germs by stepping on them, much as we do with other bugs. But we'll probably have to stick to the same old method of sterilizing and fumigating, for none of us can quite fill the bill as successful germ-exterminator, says Pathfinders Magazine. It seems that microbes really can be killed by pressure, for tests by the French Academy of Sciences show that they begin to succumb when from 45 to 130 tons to the square inch is applied where it will do the most good. Pressures of a mere 30 tons per square inch, while mighty uncomfortable to us, are ignored entirely by the little germs.

POTPOURRI

Perfume From Animals

Without reference to the polecat, animal odors are used in the making of perfumes. The odors of ambergris, castor, civet and musk, are all of animal origin. The value of animal odors is their permanence and penetrating power. Only small proportions are needed where they are used as foundation preparations.

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Would Boss Austria



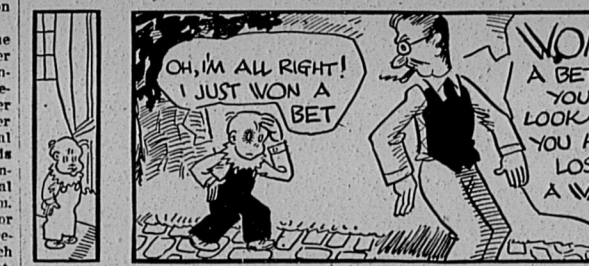
Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, who is only thirty-three years old, is ambitious to be the dictator of Austria, a la Hitler. He was with the Hitler putch of 1923 in Munich, and fought with the German insurgents in Upper Silesia. He inherited vast estates with many retainers, whom he welded together in a private feudal militia of about eight hundred fighting men, completely outfitted with slogans and uniforms. He built up his little army into an important unit of the Austrian heilmwehr, of which he assumed supreme command. He has two heimwehr men in the cabinet under Chancellor Dollfuss, and recently he issued a manifesto dissolving the schutzbund and providing for a federal commissioner to run the realm, intending to take that post himself.

Women Getting Into Line of Defense



Members of the Women's Air Reserve are undergoing intensive training in expert marksmanship with machine guns and in ambulance service in the line of fire, in their own preparedness campaign. Their national commander is Florence Love Barnes. Similar training is given Japanese women by officers of the Japanese army.

SUCH IS LIFE—What a Victory!



Many Devices Control Planes

Air Pilot Now Has Two Score Aids to Navigation.

Chicago.—When the pilots of the new three-mile-a-minute transport planes on the New York Chicago-Pacific coast airway sit down at their "desk" in the "office" of the air liner, they have approximately forty different instruments and controls in front of them to aid in the operation and navigation of the plane.

When the coast-to-coast airway was first started by the Post Office department nearly a decade and a half ago, pilots flew planes equipped with only one navigation instrument. That was a compass, and it was none too accurate at that.

Today the pilots of the new coast-to-coast plane have an array of instruments to tell them of every maneuver the air liner makes, whether it is turning, climbing or gliding, how fast and at what elevation it is flying, the direction of flight, the speed and many other important points about the performance.

Included in the instrument installation are three of the newest aids to air navigation, and their functions are duplicated by other devices included on the panel. These include the artificial horizon, showing the exact attitude of the plane in flight, the sensitive altimeter, recording elevation in hundreds, as well as thousands of feet, and the directional gyro, constantly indicating the exact course of flight, regardless of any disturbing movements

which may be made by the plane. A feature of the plane is the combination of red flashing lights and a powerful horn which go into action to warn the pilots if they should attempt to land with the landing wheels folded back into retracted position.

Scientist Calculates Date of His Own Death

Carmel.—Charles Robert Aldrich, scientist and writer, who recently died following a sudden heart attack, had analyzed his own mental condition and had known definitely he was going to die, according to a statement of his widow, Mrs. Willam Aldrich.

She says Mr. Aldrich had discussed the probability of death with several of his close friends and had written a scientific article on death which he sent to his colleague, Prof. C. G. Jung of Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Aldrich's theory held that every person, if he

Forgotten Coin Held in Banks in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Now that Philadelphia has turned their attention from the "forgotten man," more than a morsel of speculation has been aroused in regard to the "forgotten dollar," which appears to be by no means negligible, especially in these days of financial stress.

An official survey showed that approximately \$500,000 in unclaimed deposits and accumulated interest is lying in bank vaults, forgotten by careless citizens who never bothered to check out the last cent—or perhaps the last dollar.

The MAY DAY MYSTERY

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen.

SYNOPSIS

Amelia Fyette, senior at the University of Maryland, presents Professor Thayer's attention to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old, cool, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breeding a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Fred Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Thayer and Tony are in love. Tony tells him she is married to Thayer, but in his wife only in name. Larry determines to end Thayer's association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon, soon after her departure, leaves the house excited. Welch goes to Thayer, and after he leaves, Carmicno, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. The Maryland bank is robbed, the robber escaping with \$100,000, after being shot. Jiji Hanvey, famous detective, comes to investigate the robbery. Rachel Fiske, the bank president, tells him he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away. Thayer, Fiske says, has been robbing Vernon of large sums, in card games. Vernon, apparently, finally realizing it. Reagan, Maryland's police chief, induces Hanvey to take charge of the murder case, evidence implicating Vernon in both the murder and robbery. Tony, Fyette, Larry Welch, and Vernon are under arrest as Thayer murder suspects. Welch insists Thayer was alive when he left him, and Hanvey and Reagan are convinced he is lying. Hanvey questions Carmicno, the janitor who found Thayer murdered. Carmicno admits furnishing Thayer with whiskey for forbidden revels in the frat house.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"It was, was, was, Meester Hanvey. Always sometimes the boys give a party which the faculty they do not understand about, so they want liquor. Meester Thayer, he says he knows where he can get real stiff which has never been out. So they give him the money and he orders it for me."
"I see. . . And you and he would split the difference, eh?"
"Yes sir. For real thing, the fellers they pay me one hundred dollars a case. I pay for it sixty dollars a case, and Meester Thayer he take twenty dollars and I take twenty dollars."
"Then you were close friends, eh?"
"Oh, no, sir. Meester Thayer, he is ver' fine gentleman and he would not be friends with no janitor."
"I see. . . He certainly was a fine gentleman, Mike—no mistake about that. Thayer and Vernon were pretty good friends, weren't they? Did you ever hear them quarrel?"
"No, sir. Not one time even."
"They used to play cards a good deal, didn't they?"
"Maybe so—maybe not. I think maybe so."
"Vernon never mixed up in this liquor business, did he?"
"No, sir. Just Meester Thayer."
"Humm! When was the last time you bought liquor for him?"
"Let me see. . . about one week ago, sir. It was a nice party. They wanted two cases."
"Two hundred dollars' worth?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you get it?"
"Oh, yes, sir."
"Did Thayer pay you for it?"
"Right away quick, sir, all except the forty dollars which he keep for himself."
"He always looked after you, didn't he?"
"Yes, Meester Hanvey; always he sees that I get my money ver' quick so the man from which I buy it, he also does not be forced to wait."
"Did Thayer usually pay you when he ordered the whisky or only after the boys paid him?"
"After the fellers they pay him. You see, it is for them and so he should not pay me until he get the money from off them."
"And when he died, Mike—did he owe you anything?"
"No, sir. Meester Thayer, he did not owe me one cent."
"Good." Hanvey hoisted himself to his feet, and nodded to the janitor. "That'll be all, Mike."
"You do not ask me no more questions?"
"None. Nothing else. I'm much obliged for everything."
"Thank you, sir."
Reagan led the way into the hall and thence upstairs to the main floor.
Several boys, having heard that a new detective was on the case, were gathered on the veranda, struggling to appear disinterested. But all eyes were directed at Hanvey's ungainly figure as he and Reagan stood at the foot of the steps chatting.
"What now, Hanvey? Would you like to see Max Vernon's room?"
"You've searched it, haven't you?"
"Yes."
"Find anything?"
"Not a thing. But I thought—"
"My Gosh! you're a thorough bird. Well, let's go. But Lord! how I hate those steps."
Hanvey panted to the top floor and Reagan conducted him into a small but handsomely furnished room, resplendent with pennants, pillows, tennis rackets and numerous lithographs depicting pulchritudinous damsels in various conditions of deshabille.
But despite the markedly collegiate tone, there was more than a hint of taste in the general arrangement. In a corner was a delicate statuette perched on a teakwood tabouret. And over the mantle was a collection of curious weapons: A fencing foil, an Arab scimitar, a rusty revolver of Civil war days, a Philippine bolo, a bow and arrow of genuine Indian origin. Hanvey glanced at them, and then at the arrangement of the room.
It was cozy, in a youthful, happy-go-lucky sort of way. Hanvey casually opened the dresser drawers and rummaged indifferently through the masses of expensive linen. He opened the door on the hanging closet and exclaimed over the multitude of tailored suits disclosed.
"Vernon sure must be a snappy dresser, John."
"Looked that way to me," answered

Reagan enviously. "I always did wish I could afford them kind of clothes. I'll bet there ain't a suit in pander that cost less'n a hundred bucks."
Hanvey walked to the window and stared off toward the sprawling town of Maryland. Mid-afternoon, and most classes were finished, so that the shady spots under the trees were filled with male students and coeds. They seemed to be doing nothing whatever and doing it with enthusiasm. Jim sighed.
"I used to think I missed a lot by not going to college, John. Now I know it."
"Don't they have it easy? Just sitting around under the trees and talking to girls. . ."
"I wish I was a young again—and not so darn dumb. Somehow, John, I never could knock any book stuff into my fat dome. I'd study the idea and it'd sort of die before it reached my brain. But man! I'd sure have been a whale at this laying around stuff."
Hanvey sank into a chair and lighted a cigar. "Ain't it tough to think of a kid like Vernon having it easy like he did and then getting mixed up in a nasty mess like this?"
"You tell me, Jim. That's one reason I was glad to get you on the case. They're nice sort, these kids. I didn't used to think so. I thought they were a bunch of crazy high-hats, but, by golly! they ain't. I haven't met a one who didn't strike me that he'd be a real guy if he wasn't so damn educated."
Hanvey moved his head laboriously toward the mantel.
"What's all the military equipment?" he asked, referring to the knives and swords on the wall.
"I asked about that," said Reagan. "It seems Vernon has traveled a good deal and he's sort of collected these things. That funny-looking one is from where the Malays live. I think they call it a kris. And that one over the clock is a bolo, or whatever it is the Filipinos use. Vernon was a nut about 'em."
"Funny hunch. . . But at that I guess it's more sensible than collecting stamps or art things." He blinked. "You've looked all through the room, John?"
"Everywhere. I'm sure I didn't miss a thing."
"You never can tell. . . Just to make sure, though, we'll make one more search."
Reagan started with the dresser. He rummaged through the drawers and into every corner. He inspected every ornament and spot of dust on the mantel. He looked behind pennants and pictures which were tacked to the wall.
He opened the door of the hanging closet, where he commenced a systematic search into every pocket of every suit of clothes.
It was a tedious job and Reagan—glancing occasionally into the room—was quite sure that Hanvey's suggestion for a new search had not been entirely without ulterior motive.
The prodigious body was settled snugly into the big chair; the pudgy hands were folded contentedly across the massive mezzanine and Jim Hanvey was—or far as the naked eye could discern—sleeping superbly.
Sleeping! Or was he? The longer Reagan was with Hanvey the less he understood the big man. At times he appeared to be obtuse, at times brilliant—and at times just plain dumb. Reagan returned to his task. If Hanvey wanted a search he'd darn well get one. Reagan had been over every inch of the ground before. . . but he was determined to do this job as thoroughly as he had the first.
And then the silence of the room was shattered by a sharp cry from the closet.
Hanvey's eyes uncurtained slowly, but he exhibited no other excitement—even when Reagan leaped into the room holding something gingerly between his thumb and forefinger.
"Good!—I, Chief—look here."
Jim eyed the trophy curiously. "Dog-gone. . . It's a knife. And there's blood on it, too. Where'd you find it, John?"
"In the corner of the closet. On the floor. I—I don't understand, Jim—because I looked there day before yesterday. . . He was more excited than he cared to show. "But we've got something here, Chief—no matter if I did overlook it before. With this, it ought to be plain sailing."
"How come, John?"
"Because," snapped Reagan triumphantly—"that is the knife that killed Thayer, and Chief—I've got another idea."
"Good for you, John. What is it?"
Reagan stepped swiftly to the mantel. He designated a spot on the wall where the papering was of a lighter color.
"Unless I'm all wrong, Hanvey," he said—"this knife belongs right in that spot. And if it does—there ain't much question but that Max Vernon is the man who used it."
CHAPTER IX
Hanvey deigned to become interested. He and Reagan regarded the weapon. It was a powerfully delicate and beautiful as a poisonous snake.
The handle was of polished metal, whether nickel or silver, neither knew. The guard was exquisitely carved, and the blade, which was unusually long and perilously keen, was of the finest tempered steel.
At the moment it was not a pretty sight, however, for the steel was covered with blood which had clotted almost to blackness. Hanvey moved away, leaving the knife lying on the table.
"I hate to look at anything like that,

"I don't."
"You're hard-boiled."
"Oh, I—It isn't that, Jim. But I like to find something when I'm on a case which means I don't have any farther to look."
"I see. . . I reckon that's natural, John." Hanvey placed his hands behind his back.
"Where'd you find that?"
"On the floor of the hanging closet—in the corner."
"Didn't you look there day before yesterday?"
"Sure I did."
"Youself?"
"Yes."
"I thought you said there wasn't anything there."
"I did, Jim; but I suppose I overlooked it. Though I'm darned if I see how I did."
Hanvey shrugged. "Those things can happen, all right. It's queer, though. . ."
"What?"
"Nothing. . . I was just thinking."
Jim seemed disinclined to comment further, and Reagan did not force him. As a matter of fact, the chief of the Maryland plainclothes force was elated. "It's like you told Fiske, Jim—a dick can make a dozen mistakes provided he does the right thing just one time. The crook can't afford to slip once."
"True enough, John. You sure don't get any argument out of me. But it is funny you didn't see that knife when you first looked in the closet."
Hanvey rummaged around in a dresser drawer until he found a collar box. He emptied this and then wadded into the bathroom, from which he returned with a roll of absorbent cotton. He lined the collar box with cotton and then gingerly placed the knife in the box. But he did not immediately look up. His eyes were fixed steadily on the weapon.
"Funny," he said at length.
"What?"
"The handle of that knife, John—it's polished metal, and yet there isn't a fingerprint on it."
"Well, I'll be . . . darned if you ain't right, Jim."
"What you reckon?"
"Cinch. Max Vernon had enough sense to polish the prints off the handle."
"You sure think fast, John."
Reagan looked up sharply, but the face of the fat man told him nothing.
"D'you think I'm wrong?"
"Seems like you must be right. It just looks kind of funny, though, that you didn't find that knife day before yesterday."
Reagan was disturbed. He was certain that he had looked in that identical spot the afternoon of the murder, and he had found no knife. His brain was racing, and suddenly he whirled on his companion.
"I've got it, Chief."
"What?"
"The answer to that knife. First, there's the off chance it was there all the time—and I just didn't find it. I hate to admit that, but it's possible. The second theory is that Max Vernon had it with him and when he came back yesterday evening from Steel City he dumped it in there before I stuck him under arrest. He was in this room when I grabbed him."
Hanvey's big head nodded slow approval. "Now you're talking, John."
"You think I'm right?"
"It sounds mighty reasonable. Question is, are you sure it's Vernon's knife?"
"We'll ask him—that's one way of finding out. And in the second place, look at that spot on the wall. It's like this, see—"
Reagan stepped to the mantel and removed a scimitar which hung there. "Notice how you can see on the wall paper just where this hung, Jim? Yonder is the place the dagger was hanging—it fits that spot exactly. And you can tell it's a foreign thing."
"Ain't any question about that. It sure don't look awful healthy for Mister Vernon."
"It don't—and I'm sorry. I believe the kid has gotten a loosey deal all 'round. This Thayer evidently wasn't a thing but a plain, high-class hustler. It's a cinch that he must have been trimming Vernon at cards, and we know that he was gypping his fraternity brothers on the liquor game. Of course, Carmicno thinks Thayer was a fine gentleman, but he would think that. As a matter of fact, Thayer was a dud and we both know it."
"But that don't make Vernon's position any happier. He quarrels with Thayer about a girl. We know that Thayer had trimmed him good and plenty. We know that Vernon was desperate for want of money. We know that he went to Thayer's room and that shortly afterward Thayer's dead body was found. Now we locate the knife with which he was killed."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)
Sixteen Tons of Bar Iron in Largest Set of Gates
The largest set of ornamental wrought-iron gates in the world is at Forest Lawn Memorial park, Los Angeles. Measuring 25 feet in height and 80 feet in width, they are 5 feet higher and twice as wide as the famous gates at Buckingham palace, London.
More than 16 tons of bar iron was used in constructing the new entrance. Despite their tremendous weight the four big gates are so perfectly balanced on roller bearings that they can be opened or closed with the finger tips.
The entrance design is of early English renaissance. Family crests, escutcheons and heraldic symbols identified with the English buildings at Forest Lawn appear in the design. The gates were made in Los Angeles.—New York Times.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

NOT APPROVED

RYAN, the head of the school, scanned the report card before him with troubled eyes.
"Hm-m. Looks all right. Gets high marks in all his subjects. Has an A in conduct, too. Teacher thinks he ought to be promoted. Guess he ought to be. Very smart boy. But I don't like him."
"Not a very good reason for holding him back. He can do his work. No. I'll promote him. But I don't like him. I hate not to like a boy. Well, here goes." "Old Ryan" wrote across the face of the report card, "I'm promoted. T. R." Then directly underneath he wrote, "Not approved. T. R."
That afternoon a very puzzled boy visited Ryan. "Mr. Ryan, you wrote not approved on my card. How can you write that and still promote me? If I am fit to be promoted during the term don't you think I deserve your approval?"
"No, I don't. If I had thought so I'd have said so. I didn't think so and I said so. Sit down. I expected you."
"You see, Mr. Ryan, I have to show that card to my parents and they will want to know what it means and I'm sure I don't know. I think it very unfair of you. And I'm certain my father will think so, too."
"Are you?" said Ryan dryly. "I know your father well. I have a notion that he is going to agree with me. You see, Sampson, you are determined to get ahead, to be first always. That isn't a bad idea if you arrive without hurting or hindering anybody else. Winning the game is great but if you break the rules of the game to win you're a bounder and you won't be approved."
"I don't know what you mean. I worked overtime and did two terms in one. What's wrong about that?"
"Only this. You used two other boys to help you make the grade. You agreed to help them if they helped you. They did their share and more. You saw to that. Perhaps do so much helping you that he had no time left to help himself. Phillips the same. You told them you couldn't find time to help them but you took care always to see that they helped you. You made the grade and they didn't. I promoted you but I didn't approve you. That's all."
I agreed with Old Ryan. It is time we scanned the records and withheld approval of all those whose achievements have been made at the cost of other people. School is a good place to begin.

A PEACEFUL ROOM

I WOULD give a child a peaceful room where he could go to rest and feel himself safe and still.
"I like pretty rooms. I like color and the forms of lovely things. What I fear in the children's rooms is the fussiness of the crowded activity that is in the decorations. Children like animals and Mother Goose rhymes. They like the pictures that suggest these old friends. But do you think it is wise to paint the walls of their rooms with trumpeting elephants, charging lions, spouting whales and fairy goblins? I don't. Those pictures please the grownups but I am not so certain that they have a good effect on tired children.
If there is a playroom whose walls can be dressed with all the animals from the zoo, well and good. Decorations that caused no ripple of thought in daytime stimulate fear in the shadows of night. In my experience such things are best kept out of the child's sleeping room. If there is to be a frieze let it be a gentle scheme, soothing and serene in its atmosphere.
A clutter of toys is out of place in the child's sleeping room. We want the room to express rest, peace, quiet. Disorder makes one restless and a tired child is restless enough without adding anything to increase his fatigue. Every object he rests his eyes on stimulates him anew when we want to shut off all stimulation and induce sleep. Have the sleeping room comparatively bare, of soft color, serene atmosphere, and it will do its full share in restoring peace and quiet to the child who so much needs them.
The lighting of the room is very important. It is unwise to allow light to shine in the night. Use light of soft rangelite. Remove the topcoat of this handsomely tailored three-piece and there is disclosed a clever jacket and skirt suit. The suit, above to the left, of men's cloth is in correct tailored form from shoe to hat. Note the series of bracelets and the tailored bag. The little sailor has one of the very new high-back crowns.
Gun Metal Leather Used in This Season's Shoes
Gun metal leather is one of this season's contributions to new and different footwear—and shoes of it solve the problem of one pair for gray, blue and black outfits.
Because of the nature of gun metal shoes styled in it are generally without much decoration. In some models it is combined with suede.
Use of Duck Decoys Limited
The number of live duck decoys that may be legally used anywhere in the United States is limited to 25. The use of live goose decoys permitted elsewhere, is prohibited in California because of local conditions.
If You Have Been Cheated
If you did you have been cheated," said Bill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it is best to be patient, lest in trying to get your money back you will be the one to suffer discovery."

Ever in the Style Picture Is Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

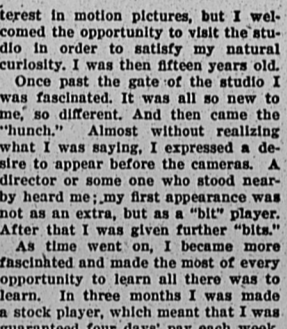


WITH a growing appreciation of what the art of good dressing really means, women who "know" will consider none other than the hat, the gown, the accessories which "do" something for you" more than serving merely as wearing apparel.
When it comes to a fabric which performs miracles in the way of doing something flattering for you, such as softening harsh lines, accenting charms, while it minimizes defects until it takes years from one's appearance, it is generally conceded that velvet has no peer. Which readily explains why designers of this day and age are seeing to it that velvet be kept in the style picture the whole year round.
Paris adores velvet as a summer item. In creating the newer costumes the best couturiers seldom lose an opportunity to complement sheer and summery frocks with the most ravishing and colorful little velvet jackets or capes one may ever hope to see. If not a cunning wrap, then bows, girles and turbelows of velvet play an effective contrast to the dainty organdies, chiffons and such which fashions mady's wardrobe for the coming months.
The lovely models in the illustration convey some little idea of the perfectly charming things leading French designers are doing with velvet. The three wraps are Patou creations. The dotted frock is a Margie Rouff model. Note the new short front of its skirt.
The material for this dress is a white crepon with blue dots. The decolette trim is of blue velvet, the same also used for the belt which does not show in the picture.
The cape dress, pictured above to the left in this group, is made of pearl blue broadcloth. The girle, bag and shoes, likewise the enormous bow, all in matching gentian blue place unmistakable emphasis on the velvet vogue as it is interpreted among haute monde fashions.
The youthful velvet evening jacket, shown below to the left, is in ruby red. It tops a mousseline frock which conveys the message of floral prints in gorgeous colorings. The intricate seaming of this charming velvet wrap, as well as the high ruff about the throat, are points of high style distinction.
The other velvet jacket, which is worn over a light blue evening dress, abounds in ingenious details which set it apart from the ordinary. A wrap of this type is a much-to-be-coveted possession, in whatsoever color one may choose, or in black, since it can be worn smartly in the afternoon as well as for formal.
A very pretty effect is being achieved in afternoon frocks of dainty crepe done in pastels such as pale green or light blue or some such, the idea being to trim with a velvet in darker shade.
© 1931. Western Newspaper Union.

How I Broke Into The Movies

By GLORIA SWANSON

I WAS never "screen-struck" I did not think of the movies as a road to fame and fortune. And I spent no weary weeks at the studio gates waiting for "my chance."
An impulse, or perhaps it may better be called a "hunch," was responsible for my introduction into motion pictures.
My old interest in acting had been confined to school plays. The first appearance I ever made was as a child of seven, when I had a singing role in a benefit performance at Key West, Fla., where my father, an army officer, was stationed. I do not remember whether the benefit was a brilliant success. Certainly, my part in it could not have been exceptional.
On another occasion, in Porto Rico, I was the "leading lady" of an operetta given by my school. I had been told since that my "natural talent" was the subject of numerous comments, but I paid little attention to the remarks of my elders. I only knew that I enjoyed doing such things.
Later, I returned to Chicago to finish my schooling in the city of my birth. One day my aunt suggested a visit to the old Essanay studios. Up to this time I had taken no particular in-



terest in motion pictures, but I welcomed the opportunity to visit the studio in order to satisfy my natural curiosity. I was then fifteen years old.
Once past the gate of the studio I was fascinated. It was all so new to me, so different. And then came the "hunch." Almost without realizing what I was saying, I expressed a desire to appear before the camera. A director or someone who stood nearby heard me, my first appearance was not as an extra, but as a "bit" player. After that I was given further "bits." As time went on, I became more fascinated and made the most of every opportunity to learn all there was to learn. In three months I was made a stock player, which meant that I was guaranteed four days' pay each week, at \$325 a day, whether I worked or not. Consequently, I was given more interesting parts to play. I was cast for a "bit" in Charlie Chaplin's first Essanay picture, "His New Job," but after about a dozen rehearsals of a single scene Charlie "fired" me. He was quite right. I was terrible. Later, I appeared in George Ade's "Elvira Farina and Meal Ticket."
My "breaking into" the movies had been quite simple, but I quickly discovered that the business of remaining in the ranks, while hundreds clamored for admittance, called for plenty of hard work. And I have worked very hard ever since that time.
On leaving Essanay, I decided to journey to California. After two weeks in Los Angeles I went to Mack Sennett at the Keystone studio and was signed for a picture following a brief rehearsal. Then I made one picture at Universal. Mack Sennett offered me a contract and I "held out" for \$75 a week, with an increase of \$5 or \$10 every three months or so. He agreed to pay the amount and the contract was signed. I appeared in a number of Sennett comedies, being co-starred with Bobby Vernon, but during my work there, for a year and a half, I never was cast in a "bathing beauty" picture. The general belief that I once was a Sennett bathing girl is erroneous. I left the Sennett lot for a starring contract with the Triangle company, which enabled me to make progress in more serious roles. Next I appeared under Cecil B. DeMille's direction and then came the lengthy starring contract with Famous Players.
In 1921 I became an owner-member of United Artists, and an independent producer. "Sadie Thompson" in the silent screen version of "Rain," was one of the most popular of the plays made under this arrangement. More recently I have appeared in several pictures made in England.
Marion's Freckles
One of the few people in the world who looks beautiful with freckles is Marion Davies. "Zander" featured her freckles and it is remembered as an outstanding characterization. "Peg o' My Heart" will be minus curls, Marion will have the same tight pigtail and freckles that were so popular in "Zander."
Funny thing that Marion's freckles do not show in real life but the camera seems to bring them out when she doesn't use makeup.
Helen Knows Her Acid
Charles MacArthur and his talented wife, Helen Hayes, with no extra effort, could emulate the careers of the Baron and Baroness de Meyer, clever portrait photographers, for both are splendid exponents of the camera. Miss Hayes generally develops her husband's films.
Norma Keen on Hats
Norma Shearer's choice of a profession, were she to decide on a different career, would surely be millinery.

SMARTLY TAILORED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
The casual tailored suit, shown to the right, with its swaggy topcoat, chic-tied shoes and cavalier bag, is characteristic of the latest mode for about-town and travel wear. The hat is of straw with an organdie bow and band, and the blouse is of striped shirting silk. Remove the topcoat of this handsomely tailored three-piece and there is disclosed a clever jacket and skirt suit. The suit, above to the left, of men's cloth is in correct tailored form from shoe to hat. Note the series of bracelets and the tailored bag. The little sailor has one of the very new high-back crowns.

Spring Lingerie is Most Alluring
It is to sigh with rapture, as one catches a glimpse of the latest delectable trifles which Paris has designed in the way of spring and summer lingerie. No signs of hard times here. Exquisite filmy fabrics, cobwebby laces, plenty of handwork seem to be the rule for the latest underthings.
Gowns are more elaborate than ever, borrowing their design from formal evening fashions. One adorable night-dress of palest pink chiffon is pleated from yoke to hem in clusters, emphasizing long slender lines, with fullness released below the knees.
There's a deep yoke of the finest ruffled silk lace which is tinted the same delicate pink as the gown. Double puff sleeves of the lace are held with narrow bands of the chiffon, and a narrow sash belt ties at the back.
The separate jacket scheme turns the nightdress into a tea gown, and is proving very popular.
Sleeve Lengths Vary in New Jackets for Spring
The box type jacket shows interesting new shoulder treatments, such as Lanvin's sleeves with padded or stuffed pleats from shoulder to elbow, and Schiaparelli's cartridge pleats on shoulders or sleeve top.
Other jacket or coat sleeves appear in every length, elbow, three-quarter, seven-eighths and full length. And new style sleeves for ensembles are sleeves bagged from elbow to wrist, or from elbow to any chosen sleeve length; wide cuffs to finish above or three-quarter length sleeves; slashed sleeves, with the dress showing through the slashes, and the usual plain, raglan, and set-in sleeve types.

Skirts Generally Longer Than Worn Last Season
Skirts generally are accepted to be longer than last season—considerably longer. Some houses show only a few sport things above the ankle, all the other daytime skirts touching the ankle bone, and evening ones sweeping the floor.
Waistlines are normal to low except in the mind and models of Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who continues to place them high, wide and handsome, in an eccentric way.

Spring Fashion Hints for the Busy Readers

Lighter shades in hosiery are in vogue.
Elastic bands are used to secure forward-tipped hats.
You will be wanting one of the cunning new white pique jackets.
Cords and large coils of floss are used for girles, winding about the waistline and tying or looping in casual manner, approved for dinner and evening dresses.

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR.

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

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

EARLY PLANTS IMPROVE YIELD AND QUALITY

Although the economic importance of earliness in setting tomato plants in the field for the production of higher yields per acre and tomatoes of better quality for canning purposes has been demonstrated in Kent county, the attention of all tomato growers is again being called this spring to the value of this practice in assisting them to realize more profitable returns from their crop.

That the time of setting plants greatly influences the yield has been shown in demonstrations which have been conducted in Kent county for the past several years under the direction of County Agent Russel E. Wilson, who has received the cooperation of interested growers and canners in conducting this tomato improvement program. Those plants which were set during the last two weeks in May produced on the average 7.8 tons of tomatoes per acre, as compared to a yield of 5.5 tons per acre from those plants which were set in June, resulting in a difference of 2.3 tons per acre in favor of the early plants. The early set plants are able to make considerably more growth before foliage diseases check their development, and they also have the opportunity to set a larger percentage of tomatoes before the arrival of high temperatures in mid-summer.

Until a few years ago the canning of tomatoes on a large commercial scale was confined chiefly to the states along the Atlantic seaboard, but today this industry has spread to the middle west and into the far western states as a result of the general tendency in all agricultural sections for farmers to diversify their crop production as widely as possible in an effort to withstand this period of depression by growing a few more cash crops. In order to meet this increasing competition in the growing and canning of tomatoes, therefore, it has become necessary for both growers and canners to make use of every available method it has every method available by which the quality of the product will be improved in this section of the United States.

Although the growing of early tomatoes is one step toward the production of more and better tomatoes per acre, the acreage should not be expanded if this crop is to be placed and maintained on a more profitable basis for both the farmers and canners. This program of producing higher quality crops on a reduced acreage is in accord with the farm relief measures which are being advocated by our Federal government, but the success of this program will depend largely upon the support which farmers will give it throughout the country.

If tomatoes are grown with the idea of producing more and higher quality tomatoes from fewer acres, they offer the best cash crop for Kent county farmers under the present agricultural conditions with the accompanying low prices for farm crops in general, but with low yields of a poor quality product farmers can never hope to secure any profits from this crop. During the past several years farmers in this section have been either growing their early plants in cloth-covered coldframes, or purchasing the southern-grown plants in order to have them ready to set in the field during the later part of May.

SONS OF DELAWARE BANQUET

More than 100 members of the Sons of Delaware, from Philadelphia, attended the annual spring banquet at Old College, University of Delaware, at Newark, Saturday night, Dr. F. S. Huebner of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker and spoke on the "Business Depressions and Their Solutions." The occasion was the annual pilgrimage of the members of the Sons of Delaware to their native State. The organization is composed of former Delawareans who now live in Philadelphia and that vicinity, although some members of the association live in Delaware. Dr. G. Harlan Wells, a graduate of Delaware, and now chief of medicine at Hahnemann Hospital, is president of the society.

PLAY DAY AT VIOLA SCHOOL

A play day at which Viola school was hostess to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of fourteen neighboring schools Tuesday afternoon provided pleasurable activity to 128 boys and girls. The schools participating were: Bowers, Adamsville, Jump's, Tomahawk, Black Swamp, Raughley's, Thomas, Maple Grove, Cedar Grove, Viola, Anderson's, Woodside, Hollandsville and Smith's.

The program was in charge of G. F. Hendricks, State director physical education.

REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office

Kent County, Del., May 1, 1933.
Upon the application of J. Frank Graham, of Harrington, Delaware, Administrator C. T. A., of Mary Porter Jones, late of Mispillion Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator C. T. A. 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, Del., and to 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

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the first day of May, A. D., 1933, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said J. Frank Graham on or before the first day of May, 1934, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

J. FRANK GRAHAM,

Address: Harrington, Delaware.

NOTICE

STATE LICENSES

All State license fees should be paid at the Clerk of the Peace's Office during the month of June. There will be a 5 per cent fine added in July; 15 per cent in August and 25 per cent in September.

ERNEST C. MACKLIN,
Clerk of the Peace.

In and for Kent County
Dover, Delaware

TOMATO PLANTS

MAULE'S EARLIEST OF ALL BREAK OF DAY

20 cents per dozen in boxes
50 cents per hundred loose

Quality Poultry Farm

W. D. SCOTT, Prop.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

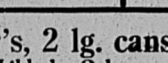
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LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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"QUALITY--ECONOMY"

When you buy from a LeGrande Food Store you are assured of both quality and economy. It is our policy to sell the highest quality merchandise. The price on the best is only slightly over the lower grades. Buy Quality to Economize!

 Pabst MALT Can 35c	 Pabs-ett CHEESE Pkg. 17c	 SUGAR 10-lb. bag 46c	 Lb. 23c	 Lb. 27c
 Majestic MAYONNAISE 1/2-Pint 10c	 Clover Aged CHEESE Lb 33c	 POST TOASTIES 2 Pkgs. 13c	 19c	
 Minute Tapioca . . . 2 pkgs. 25c	 Bakers Moist Cocoonut, 2 cans 25c	 Corn Beef, Merton . . can 15c	 Corn Beef Hash, Broadcast, 2 cans 29c	 Vinegar, White House E. Z. Seal, qt. 15c
 Beech-Nut Spaghetti, 2 cans 19c	 Maraschino Cherries, 5-oz. bot. 10c	 Uneda Bakers Cheese Sandw'h, pkg. 12c	 Uneda Bakers Brown Thins, lb. 20c	
 Cocomalt 1/2-lb. Tin 23c	 LeGrande Choice Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c	 LeGrande Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans 29c	 LeGrande Sweet Potatoes . . can 10c	 LeGrande Tomatoes . . . 3 cans 25c
 Davis O. K. Baking Powder Can 20c	 Phillips Pork and Beans . . . can 5c	 Try BISQUICK For Marvellous Strawberry Shortcake Pkg. 33c	 LAND O'LAKES BUTTER Lb. 31c	 Jumbo Peanuts, lg. cello. pkg. 10c
 Beets, Libby's, 2 lg. cans 25c	 Apple Butter, Libby's, 2 lg. cans 25c	 Salted Peanuts, 2 half-lb. cello. pkgs. 15c	 Flour, LeGrande, 12-lb. bag 43c	 Puffed Wheat . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
 Pineapple, Del Monte, 2 flat tins 23c	 Jelly, Mt. Vernon, 2 glasses 19c	 Puffed Rice . . . 2 pkgs. 25c	 PEACHES Wafers No. 1 Best Sliced 2 Cans 19c	 Morton IODIZED SALT 2 Pkgs. 15c
 Tomato Soup, Campbell, 3 cans 19c	 PG every year more people turn to white soaps and most of them use P and G 3 Bars 11c	 OXYDOL Lg. Pkg. 22c 2 Pkgs. Med. 19c	 SAVE ON SOAP! 2 Bars 9c	 High Rock GINGER ALE Bot. 10c
			 Braidied Clothes Lines Each 23c	

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EMERSON G. LANGFORD
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Quality Meat Headquarters

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One fact alone proves the strength and good management of this bank, the fact that it has held steadily year after year to one unchanging course of safety in spite of all the changes that have taken place in these years.

This has not been due to superior wisdom upon the part of anyone in this bank. We have simply been guided by certain fixed principles of sound banking from which we have never deviated.

We do not speak of these things in a boastful spirit, but rather in a thankful spirit. We thank our depositors for their splendid loyalty and cooperation. We thank all of our friends in this community for the confidence placed in us.

More than ever, we wish to make the services of this bank an aid to the financial success and security of every depositor. With this thought, we extend to you our best wishes for the future.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

ORDER A TRIAL TON

LET 'BLUE COAL' RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES



You'll never know how good 'blue coal' is until you've tried it. . . burned it. . . compared it. We'll stack it up against any fuel you've ever used. Order a trial ton on our recommendation. Phone today

Better heat for less money

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Harrington, Delaware

Porch Rockers REDUCED

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

WILBUR E. JACOBS
HARRINGTON, DEL.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Eliza Stack, of Seaford, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, of Milford, have been guests of Mrs. Emma Harrington.

Miss Margaret Bullock has returned from a week's stay in Washington.

Mrs. Oscar Wix is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarendon Betts, in Wilmington.

Mrs. G. S. Spence, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Harrington, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Ralph Cahall, of Washington, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall.

Special—A guaranteed 13-plate battery, \$3.95 and your old battery. Slaughter's Garage.

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masten attended the May Day exercises at Hood College, Frederick, Md., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Keys, of Rehoboth, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thawley.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Mrs. Isie Richardson attended the session of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Wilmington Wednesday and Thursday.

BRICKS—When building use good bricks. For Quality and Service, call Milton Brick Co., Inc., Milton, Del. Phone Milton 91.

Mrs. Helen Raughley, Mrs. Neal Stevenson, Miss Helen Lewis and Mrs. W. E. Palmer spent Friday in Wilmington.

Miss Myrtle Otwell, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otwell, over the week-end.

Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays.

Mrs. H. E. Owens and son, Harlan, of Wilmington, are spending a few days with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Powell.

Miss Jennie Morris, who is attending the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris.

For Sale—Airway Vacuum Cleaner, good as new. Apply at Journal office.

Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lane spent several days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Caroline Diehl, at Cherry Hill, Md.

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

Mrs. N. J. Harrington, Mrs. C. S. Morris and Miss Lucille Tharp attended the May Day exercises at the University of Delaware, Newark, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Tharp, of Richardson Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mrs. Mabel Bradford, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and children, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. W. E. Palmer has been entertaining Miss Anna Lewis, of Smyrna.

Mrs. Anna Macklin, of Milford was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Mrs. William McCabe spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Elwood Minner, of Pennhurst, Pa., is spending a few days with Harrington relatives.

For rent or sale—8-room house, bath, lights, water, screened porch, double garage; one 7-room bungalow.—C. N. Grant.

Berkshire pigs for sale.—Norman Outten, Route 5, Harrington, Del.

The Misses Irene and Dorothy Markt were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lang, of Pocomoke City, Md., visited their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harrington, of Moore, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen, at Ocean View, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Fleming, Mrs. A. V. Culver and Mrs. Gray, of Wilmington, were guests of Harrington relatives Sunday.

Jesse Ward, Jr., who has been undergoing treatment at the Marshall Hospital the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Elsmere, and Mrs. Lyle Sullivan, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Leonard Horleman spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horleman, of Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ell Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingate and children, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wingate.

Comin ta Town? Yep

UP-TO-DATE—1st CLASS WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR
 SHOP—LITTLE JEWELRY TO NEXT DOOR TO FRANK
 COITTS, THE HOME OF THE HOUSE AND FUR TRIMMING
 HO VA. LOOK AROUND THE HOUSE AND FUR TRIMMING
 BROKEN JEWELRY, RINGS, WATCHES, PINS, FAIVE LETTERS
 ETC., ANYTHING YOU WANT TO DO FOR VALUE WE
 BUY IT

WILL OPEN ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1st
 MON GUESS WHEN
 OPEN 8.30 A. M. TO 1.00 P. M.
 EXCEPT ON SUNDAYS, CLOSE AT 12 P. M.

THE LEADING AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS OF THE COUNTRY CLAIM THAT THE FRONT WHEELS ON NINE OUT OF TEN CARS ON THE HIGHWAY TODAY ARE OUT OF LINE, THEREBY CAUSING EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR AND HARD STEERING.

A GUARANTEED JOB OF ALIGNING WITH OUR NEW "BEAR WHEEL ALIGNER" FOR 35 cents.

JACK'S GARAGE

PHONE 103
 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

PEDESTRIANS — THINK BEFORE YOU STEP! ALWAYS LOOK LEFT THEN RIGHT BEFORE CROSSING THE STREET

SAFETY SALLY

Henry Ford
 Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future. Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it. Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office. And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can. The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

Ours is not a large organization, but a small personal one, designed to render friendly, helpful, personal service. We supervise every service rendered---act as a friend and advisor in time of sorrow. Our aim at all times is to be helpful in every possible way.

K. W. Boyer
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 Phone 74 Harrington, Del.

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Tires, Tubes and other Accessories

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More Show For Your Money

REESE THEATRE

IMPORTANT—Don't Miss Midnight Show Sunday 12.01 "THE WHITE SISTERS"

Fri.-Sat., May 19-20
 Double Feature
 Two Shows in One
 1. George O'Brien in "ROBBERS ROOST"
 2. Alexander Kirkland and Dorothy Jordan in "BONDAGE"

Mon. & Tues., May 22-23
 Midnight Show Sunday 12.01
 HELEN HAYES and
 CLARK GABLE in
 "THE WHITE SISTER"

Wed., May 24
 JACK OAKIE and
 CAROLE LOMBARD
 "FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"

Thurs. May 25
 You Must See This
 LIONEL BARRYMORE in
 "LOOKING FORWARD"

Fri. & Sat., May 26-27
 Double Feature
 Richard Barthelmess and
 Sallie Eilers in
 "CENTRAL AIRPORT"
 TOM MIX in—
 "RUSTLERS ROUNDUP"

STRONG!!

We are proud to hold prestige in this community. Proud that our bank is strong in the character of its resources—in its management—in its ability to serve. This bank enjoys strength worthy of those it serves. For this reason we invite your business.

PROSPER IN 1933

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Member Federal Reserve Bank System
 Harrington, Delaware

HOW MARGE WON

JIM: WHATS WRONG?
 MARGE: NOTHING WHY?
 JIM: YOU DONT SEEM TO CARE ANYMORE. YOU NEVER WANT TO KISS ME GOOD. BYE
 MARGE: NONSENSE! WELL ILL CALL YOU AS SOON AS I CAN!
 JIM: DOT, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS WRONG?
 MARGE: MARGE YOUVE BEEN NEGLECTING YOUR SKIN. IT USED TO BE SO LOVELY. TRY OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PREPARATIONS. THE OLIVE OIL IN THEM WORKS WONDERS
 JIM: DARLING, WHATS COME OVER YOU?
 MARGE: NOTHING JIM, WHY?

Your drug or department store is now featuring Outdoor Girl Face Powder, as well as the other Outdoor Girl Beauty Products, in generous 10c and 25c sizes in addition to the \$1 package. If you would rather test five of the Outdoor Girl Olive Oil Beauty Products first, send the coupon below for the Beauty Kit.

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil BEAUTY PRODUCTS

SEND 10c

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, 130 Willis Avenue, New York Dept. H2
 I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial sizes of your five famous aids to loveliness.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
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 MADE IN AMERICA FOR MISS AMERICA

Howe About:

Watching Out
The Alarm Bell
The Youth Movement

By ED HOWE

LOVE of wives for husbands is often said to be a very unstable thing, but Sterius expresses the belief in his memoirs that it is more stable than the love grown children show parents.

Sterius mentions with approval and thankfulness that his third wife once said to him that the blunt regularity with which he was called on daily for money with which to pay household expenses, and the hard way in which he was compelled to earn all his money, excited her pity, and caused her to resolve to be more frugal in her expenses.

Sterius adds a note (page 82, 2nd vol.), that none of his grown children ever said an equally agreeable thing to him.

Another Great Man has gone to the dogs. The trouble seems to be his lack of watch out on his way up. In climbing, one must be constantly careful; see to it that every round above is as sound as those below which carried him safely. And such care is always easier than a fall.

I do not believe Samuel Inull was a rogue, but became careless as he climbed, and developed dangerous conceit.

I cannot understand how any man, intelligent enough to fully realize what a man necessarily is, can become conceited.

In youth and age only natural things have impressed me.

And natural things have impressed me only because of the power behind them to force my acceptance.

As a young man I was often ashamed because of youthful incompetence and judgment; because those older daily demonstrated more capability as a result of longer experience. In learning my trade I never doubted the foreman's greater ability, and accepted his instructions as I accepted the suggestions of the older men in the same shop.

I have never been able to understand the Confidence of Youth of which so much is heard.

The other day I met an old fellow who had long lived luxuriously. He seemed "about all in," as the saying is, and told me of his ills. I said the only remedy I had ever found was taking care of myself. His reply impressed me.

"Yes," he said, "I know about that, but I did not begin early enough."

I send out another general alarm to be lost in the magnificent errors of today. Most people live like greedy children until something serious happens.

One should begin taking care of himself before the first alarm, which comes long before forty or fifty. The alarm bell began ringing very early in my life; I believe it does in the lives of most men, and beg them to pay attention earlier.

We frequently hear exclamations as to the Most Amazing Thing in the World. I think it the dullness, inefficiency, carelessness and dishonesty of adults who are permitted to run at large, bear children and vote, although they refuse to learn the simplest lessons we teach children for not practicing.

With all his cunning man has not been able to teach food to walk to him, or prepare itself for consumption. The richest modern man must feed himself, dress himself, clean himself; in crossing the street he cannot have a slave along to jump out of the way of traffic for him. A modern man who retires from business, believing he will thereafter have nothing to do, finds he still has a lot to do. It is the first natural law that all living things must work; the more we shorten our hours the less comfortably we get along. Man has no natural right to be idle; get rid of that notion. When a man is idle he is somehow pulling his own hair.

Some one excited us long ago by declaring we were not being treated right. The people were never promised by any real authority, anything they are not getting.

I lately tried to read a book about Abyssinia, the author having traveled extensively in that strange country. But he lacks judgment; he devotes most of his pages to "jokes." Mark Twain, best of our modern humorists, was frequently dreary while trying to be "funny." Books of humor are almost as rare now as books of poetry; so many serious things have developed requiring serious consideration.

An old man called on me lately and I asked him how he was getting along. "Not very well," he replied; "I never did."

As moving an incident in life as I have ever heard is this: A young girl of average good family in my town married at seventeen, and had five children in seven years. One day she disappeared and has never been heard from since, except a letter she wrote her mother from a distant town, which said she couldn't stand the burden of being married. She found no fault with her husband saying he was as great a martyr as she had been. "You may be sure," she added, "there is not another man in the case; the man-lack in my life has been completely satisfied."

One of my greatest humiliations is the number of times in which politicians make a lot of money by helplessness in meeting me from the farm they consistently deny about it, and say the two who are also angry, but don't know how to get out of our condition of indignation.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER HAS TO LAUGH AT HIMSELF

IF EVER in all his life Peter Habbit was sure of a thing he was sure that that dark gray form he had seen vanish under an old log not far off was a Mole. It wasn't big enough for Minner himself but it might be one of his children, and Peter was certain, absolutely certain it was. That is why he had so flatly and impolitely contradicted Happy Jack Squirrel when the latter had said that it was Short-Tall the Shrew. Not even when a sharp squeaky voice from under the log asked what Happy Jack and Striped Chipmunk were laughing at, and Happy Jack replied that they were laughing at Peter's long-time mistake, did Peter believe he was wrong.

"They are laughing because I said that you are a member of Minner the Mole's family," cried Peter. "Come out and show yourself and then we'll laugh at them."

At that Happy Jack and Striped Chipmunk laughed harder than ever and from under the old log came sounds which were suspiciously like high squeaky laughter.

"Yes, do come out just for fun and see who will do the laughing."

"Is it perfectly safe out there?" asked the sharp squeaky voice.

"If it wasn't do you suppose I would be sitting out here in the open?" demanded Striped Chipmunk.

"It is pretty bright out there. You know I don't like the sun. I don't

like it at all," complained the sharp squeaky voice.

"There isn't enough sun to hurt you," retorted Happy Jack. "You can keep in the shade. Come out and meet Peter Habbit."

"I don't need to meet Peter Habbit," squeaked the sharp voice under the log. "I know all I need to know about him. I've seen him so often that I had just as soon not see him again for a while."

"Huh!" exclaimed Peter. "I don't care anything about meeting you. You're nothing but a Mole anyway."

"I'm a Mole, am I?" squeaked the sharp voice angrily. "I'm a Mole, am I? I'll have you to know I'm nothing of the kind. Minner's family may be all right but I'm thankful to say that I am not even a connection. It's time, Peter Habbit, that you knew the difference between a Mole and a Shrew. I would have you to know that there is no Mole about me!"

With this outburst the dark gray form Peter had seen vanish under the log, it darted out right in front of Peter and chattered angrily. Abruptly Peter sat up and his mouth dropped open so that he looked absolutely foolish. It was true that this wasn't a Mole. Now that he had a good look he could see that, while the shape was

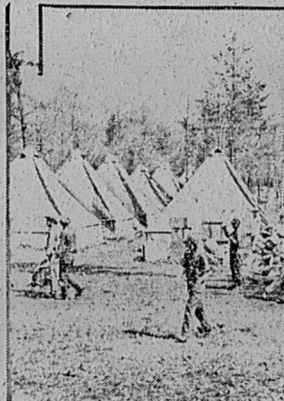
somewhat like that of Minner the Mole, and the fur was very much like that of Minner, the head was different and there was a very great difference in the front feet. Plainly this was a stranger to Peter, and yet he knew that he had seen Short-Tall often. That is, he had had many just such glimpses as when Short-Tall had darted under the old log. The truth is he never had looked sharply enough to see that it wasn't a member of the Mole family.

For a long minute Peter stared. Then he did a wise thing; he joined in the laughter of Happy Jack Squirrel and Striped Chipmunk. "I have to laugh at myself," he confessed. "The joke is very much on me. I thought I knew everybody around here, but I find I don't."

Then he stopped laughing and turning to Short-Tall the Shrew, he said very politely: "I hope you will excuse me, Neighbor Shrew, and I hope in the future I may become really acquainted with you."

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FORESTRY CAMP SET UP IN VIRGINIA



VIEW of part of the reforestation camp at Luray, Va., and some of its 200 members of the great forestry army that has taken in many thousands of men who were without employment until President Roosevelt's plan was put into operation throughout the country.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

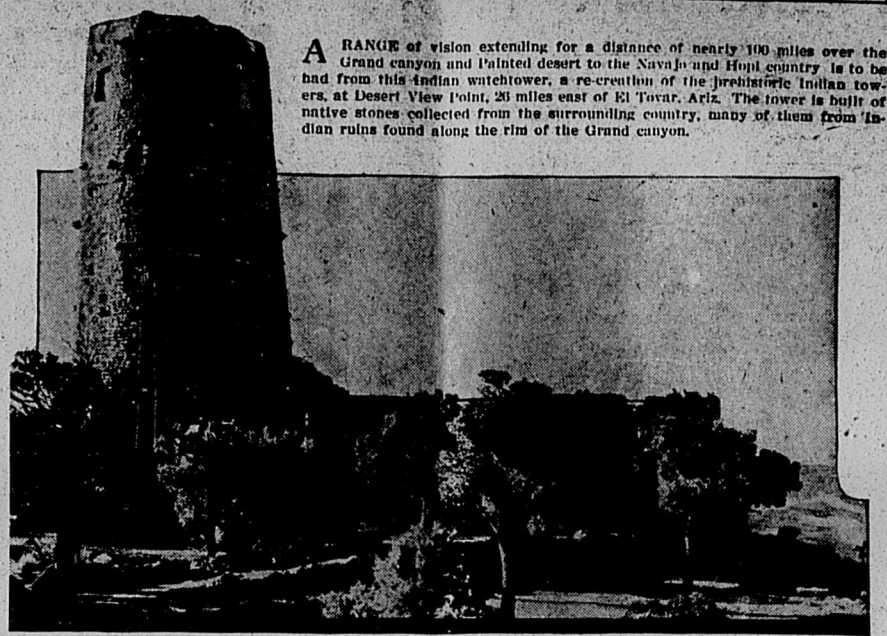
PREVENTION—IN THE CHURCH

A PROMINENT clergyman in the Church of England suggests marriage as a means of preventing divorce. His suggestion is made to prevent in England what is referred to as the epidemic of the divorce court in the United States. Specifically, it calls upon the archbishop of Canterbury to appoint a committee for giving the clergy practical guidance in the preparation of their parishioners for courtship, marriage, and parenthood, and in the case of divorced persons who wish to be re-married.

This suggestion has always been stridently opposed in the matter of marriage, and is now being taken upon a more serious note than it has ever been before.

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Prehistoric Hopi Indian Tower Reconstructed



A RANGE of vision extending for a distance of nearly 100 miles over the Grand canyon and Painted desert to the Navajo and Hopi country is to be had from this Indian watchtower, a re-creation of the prehistoric Indian towers, at Desert View Point, 25 miles east of El Tovar, Ariz. The tower is built of native stones collected from the surrounding country, many of them from Indian ruins found along the rim of the Grand canyon.

I DO NOT KNOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DO not know I envy so the wisdom of the wise. Who have by heart the rules of art, compare, and criticize. Some things, no doubt, are wrong about a ballad or a rose. But I am glad the faults they had I'm not the one who knows.

I'm not so sure that things endure because of perfect line Or perfect tone—that these alone have helped this heart of mine. Perhaps the things a shepherd sings are faulty songs at best. And yet some words of his has stirred an answer in my breast.

I'm not the one, his singing done, to say if poor or well. He sang his lay this summer's day—because I cannot tell. I know a note brought to my throat a sigh, mist to my eyes— I do not know I envy so the wisdom of the wise.

ly; his purpose being to keep the clubface at right angles to the imaginary line to the hole for a distance of five or six inches; starting two or three inches back of the ball and continuing for a few inches ahead of it. This insures him a true swing in a direct path for the pla.

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VEGETABLES

AS THERE are so many people nowadays who eat little or no meat, one may find what is called the "vegetable plate" in most restaurants which serves three to five different kinds, well seasoned and cooked and this supplies a good main dish. More and more vegetables in what our bodies need to give them the right kind of roughage, as well as the vitamins and minerals so important to health.

Creamed Celery.
Take the coarser stalks which are not perfect enough to serve as natural, cook in a very little water and serve with butter sauce, or with a rich, white sauce, adding grated cheese for variety. A few of the white tender leaves may be served scattered over the dish for garnish if desired.

Carrots in Parsley Butter.
Take six or ten carrots, wash and scrape, cut into slices or into slices, cook in a small quantity of boiling water lightly salted, until tender. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one to two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve hot.

Dandelion Greens.
Wash greens, cut fine with scissors. Place four tablespoonfuls of bacon fat in a frying pan, add one-fourth cupful of mild vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt. Cover after dropping in the drained greens, when wilted serve at once.

Carrots and Apples.
Take six carrots and six apples (the tart kind), cut carrots into shoestrings and core the unpeeled apples; cut into one-fourth-inch slices. Place

BONERS



BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Alexander's ambition was to conquer all the world, or as much as possible, and to make a great empire.

What happened to Athelstane and why was he taken out of the story (Ivanhoe) at this time? He was knocked down by the tempter in a fight and was taken out of the story because he was dead.

Quarantine is a promise of money refunded if not satisfactory.

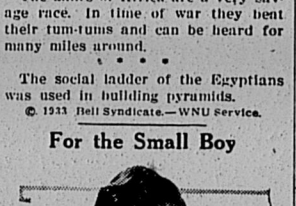
You like things you can eat. You love things you can't eat. I love my little dog.

The knives of Africa are a very savage race. In time of war they bent their tum-tums and can be heard for many miles around.

The social ladder of the Egyptians was used in building pyramids.

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For the Small Boy



This manly little suit is trimmed with rows of stitching on the neck and sleeves. The stitching is done with a very heavy six-cord thread so that it will stand out well.

a layer of apples in a hot frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, cover with the carrots, season with a tablespoonful of sugar, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook, turning when browned to the other side. Serve on a platter with a layer of each, so that the layers may be lifted together.

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What Will the Harvest Be?



Our Government — How It Operates

By William Bruckart

PASSING A BILL

IT IS AN obvious fact that the odds, and they are heavy odds, are always against the passage of the average piece of legislation introduced in the house or senate. The reason is that there are actually thousands of congress there will be from 3,000 to 5,000 bills offered in the senate, and three or four times that number presented in the house. The number of bills that eventually become law is quite small.

So the fact that a bill receives approval of the committee to which it was referred and that it has been given a place on the calendar of business, assures nothing at all insofar as the average legislative proposal is concerned. There always are certain types of bills that will receive attention on the floor of the house and senate, but they are negligible in number.

To be sure, then, that the bill will be discussed can have final action and will not find its way into a pigeon-hole of a committee room or be allowed to die on the calendar of business with no record of having lived at all, let us take the case of the bill creating the Reconstruction Finance corporation, passed by the last congress. Legislation of that type was recommended by the President. No sooner had congress convened than bills of identical language were introduced in both the house and the senate. This was done to enable rapid consideration, since it was recognized that the legislation was urgent.

It received consideration in the house after this manner; following the committee report, two whole days were given over to a general discussion of the legislation. Representatives were allowed considerable time each in which to talk about it—and other things that came into their minds. At the end of that "general debate," the reading of the bill began.

Although the visitor in the gallery could hardly make out what was going on, the reading clerk was reading every line of the bill that was to set up a gigantic, federal-owned corporation which could make loans to help out banks, railroads, insurance companies, etc. who were sound but whose assets were tied up as a result of the depression. Following that reading the bill was "open to amendment," and it was then that the house membership individually began to exert the power that reposes in them. Eventually, amendments were accepted or rejected until a majority of the members were satisfied with the bill, or at least enough of them were satisfied with it to constitute a controlling group. A roll call was had and the bill was passed.

Attendees of the house scurried around and made a "true copy" of the bill, and one of them carried it over to the north end of the Capitol where the senate sits. This had to be done while the senate was in session.

Through the same routine of committee procedure in the senate, it went. It was reported with a recommendation that it be passed but "with amendments," for the senate committee had other ideas. The senate voted on the bill its immediate attention, and debate began, a general talkfest. More amendments were proposed and some of them were accepted by the senate, and in the end the bill as it came from the house was hard to recognize in the language which the senate passed as the law to be.

A senate messenger then had the duty of advising the house that the "Reconstruction bill," as it had come to be known, had been passed by the senate but that it had been amended. Of course, the concurrence of the house was requested but everybody knew that the house would not concur just that way. Instead, the house requested "a conference" with the senate, and the senate agreed. Each house then named five of its members—they always are from the committee that handled the bill—and in due time these ten individuals tried to reach an accord on the terms of the legislation in a meeting among themselves.

This is where the greatest game of horse trading in the world has its beginning. Each house wanted the bill the way it was passed, but each house obviously could not have it that way. So these ten conferees began swapping. The senate group says, for example, we will give up this amendment if the house will give up that proposition, and they work along, always behind closed doors for that is the only way possible for them to reach an agreement. The whole affair is not unlike the story of the two boys in the cemetery: "You take this one and I'll take that one." Except that the frightened colored man, who thought the souls of the departed were being divided, is absent from the proceedings.

Ordinarily, these groups of conferees settle things satisfactory to the house and senate which in turn agree to the conference report and the bill goes to the President for his signature. They did agree in the case mentioned, but sometimes they don't and they are ordered back into conference again and again until all of the differences have been reconciled.

Uncle Eben
"In some respects," said Uncle Eben, "times is easier folk de playin' man, even if not folk de workin' man. I gits surprised every time I hears how many people gits paid real money for knockin' accompaniments on de boplo."—Washington Star.

Self-Denial
Teach self-denial and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

HERE'S NEW LIGHT ON C. C.'S VOYAGE

The world, especially the American part of it, now must find itself possessed with mingled feelings toward the Bank of St. George of Genoa, Italy. This banking institution, the world now is reminded, has been doing business since 1252. Presumably it remains in sound condition and will not be calling on the R. F. C. for help.

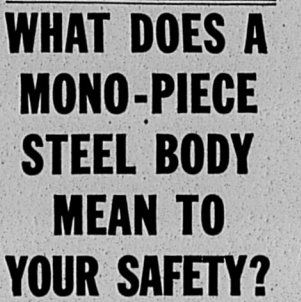
Now the well-known Bank of St. George breaks into the news through the alleged discovery that it was this institution, and not the good Queen Isabella of Spain, that financed Columbus on his trip of inspection to the West. Here is something for the school histories, one of which says pointedly that "hard-headed business men, although they were anxious to find a new route (to eastern markets), were not willing to risk any money on such an uncertain venture." That is why hard-headed business men always succeed, a fact schoolboys should be acquainted with.

But here was poor Columbus, anxious to do something to break the depression, with the financial institutions of his day—allegedly—turning thumbs down on his wild-eyed scheme. For this reason he is supposed to have turned to the queen.

But if the Bank of St. George actually put up the money for the expedition, the standing of the banking business will be definitely improved in the eyes of the public. Encouraged by the news from Italy, modern business men will go to their bankers with renewed confidence that those gentlemen will finance Twentieth century Columboes in their business ventures.—Kansas City Star.

WHAT DOES A MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY MEAN TO YOUR SAFETY?

Here's a big new Dodge Six rolling sideways down a hill to prove the strength of its Mono-piece steel body! Over and over it goes, bouncing, literally turning handsprings! And at the end of its exciting trip, it drove away under its own power—didn't crack up, didn't smash! Think what would have happened with an ordinary car body! And this SAFE Mono-piece steel body is only one of the features you get in the big new Dodge Six—for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced car!



"SHOW-DOWN"
Win Thousands to Dodge
Imagine a car that will itself overthrow itself in any city street. That's the Dodge Six. It's a car that will overthrow itself in any city street. That's the Dodge Six. It's a car that will overthrow itself in any city street.



DODGE "6"
with Floating Power engine mountings
115-INCH WHEELBASE
\$595 AND UP
Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit.

HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. JUST WEST OF 5th AVENUE
NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER
Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors
OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES
SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS
Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant
ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600 from from
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

Cheapest and Best
Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Placec anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Near, clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of metal. Can't get out of trap. Can't soil or injure anything. Harold S. Somers, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Barley Demand Is Matter of Doubt

Department of Agriculture Has No Facts on Which to Base Opinion.

Dr. H. V. Harlan, Barley Specialist, United States Department of Agriculture, WND Service.

Following the passage of beer legislation by congress, the department announces to farmers the facts it has available on the growing of malting barley.

Most parts of the United States have small opportunity to grow malting barleys profitably, though certain favored localities may do so. The department issues this statement in response to many inquiries from farmers as to the likelihood of getting a premium on barley by growing the malting varieties. So that farmers may form a rough idea of the probable market and estimate their own facilities for supplying it, the department has outlined the situation.

The department has no facts on which to base an opinion as to the probable demand for malting barley from the 1933 crop. It is pointed out, however, that even if the country used as much barley for malting out of the 1933 crop as it did out of the 1917 crop, the amount absorbed would be less than a quarter of the average annual barley production.

In 1917 the barley crop was 211,000 bushels, about 72,000,000 bushels of which went into the production of malt. The amount of barley needed to make a bushel (34 pounds) of malt varies, but it is always less than the amount of the malt. The barley used for malt in 1917 produced 80,000,000 bushels of the latter commodity. Malting barley usually commands a premium over feed barley. But since only about a third of the 1917 crop went into malt, the barley grower's chance of a malting premium was only one in three.

Barley is now grown in the areas best adapted to the crop. Other areas have to contend with exceptional disease hazards, difficulties in producing high quality grain, and other handicaps. Western New York, northern Illinois and parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Kansas are the most favorable malting barley sections. In all these areas, however, the best adapted sections are rather limited. Good barley may be grown in small areas in other states. In favorable seasons high-quality barley is produced over a wide area.

Brewers require barley that has plump kernels and good hulls. It should be well grown and well ripened with mellow kernels. There must be little threshing damage and the barley must be practically free from disease and moldy kernels.

Barley should not be grown following corn in areas where scab is common. Barley infected with scab is unsuitable for malting. Heavy, poorly drained soils should not be planted to barley.

Cabbage, Cauliflower Growers Waste Lime

The cabbage and cauliflower grower's mind turns to lime in the spring almost as easily as the young man's fancy turns to love. Consequently, too much lime is used for the good of other crops in the rotation, says Charles Chupp of the New York state college of agriculture.

Furthermore, he says, excessive applications of the hydrated form are so expensive that each cabbage grower should estimate in dollars his probable losses from club-root to determine whether it might not be cheaper to stand the loss from the disease; especially if the disease has occurred only slightly in any given field and with a crop as cheap as cabbage has been. Even when the club-root is severe the question of changing the cabbage or cauliflower crop to some disease-free field should be considered before lime is bought.

Causes of Bloating

It has been suggested by nutrition chemists that the sugar in clover blossoms is the cause of fermentation and evolution of gas in the paunch; but that theory does not hold when bloating has been caused by wet clover that has not blossomed, nor does it seem correct in the face of the fact that alfalfa in full bloom does not seem to cause bloating.

That fact about alfalfa has been stated by those who have pastured cows on alfalfa in full bloom in California fields. We have not noticed this in Wisconsin, as alfalfa seldom, if ever, is grazed when in full bloom. We think it quite likely, however, that the sugars of white, red, crimson, and alsike clover blossoms may have much to do with the causing of bloat, and it is possible that the cyanogenic content of the clovers, apart from the blossoms, may be to blame for many cases of bloat.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Indiana Erosion

Destructive soil erosion is not confined to any one section of the country, the United States Department of Agriculture says. In one of the best southern Indiana counties, which originally contained large areas of fine limestone soil, a survey made by the state in cooperation with the federal government showed that approximately 30 per cent of the total area had been abandoned because of soil erosion. In many places the erosion had stripped off both the surface soil and subsoil to bedrock.

Irrigation and Mulching

Water is very important in vegetable production. Where possible, it is desirable to supply water artificially to the garden during dry weather. Water only when the plants appear to need it, but do not allow them to wilt. When watering, soak thoroughly, rather than giving light waterings frequently. Too frequent waterings may do harm. Cultivate after watering the same as after a rain. The best time to water is late afternoon or evening; water should be applied as a spray.

OUR COMIC SECTION

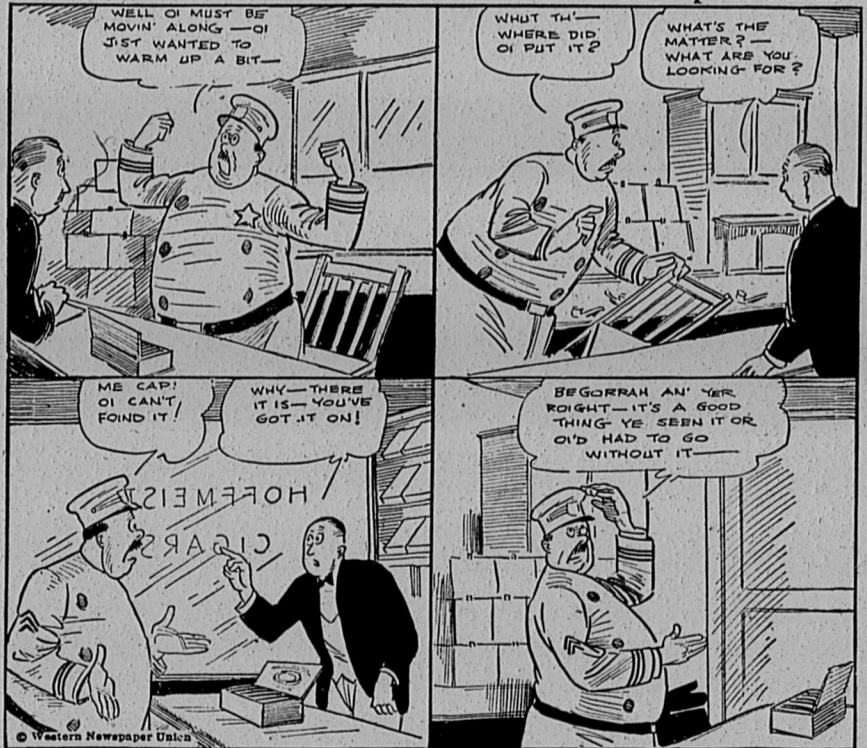
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Double Dese
First Mug—I hear Elsie had to take her twice to go through her operation.

Second Mug—Ya, one to operate and the other to keep her from talking about it.

Changed His Miao
"You seem to consider me a perfect idiot."
"Well—perhaps you are not so perfect as I thought."—En Itolig Hal Timma (Gothenborg).

DISCOVERED
Bug Policeman—Well, well, there's my heat and it looks to me like a pretty nice one.

Gladstone's Wise Crack
A celebrated English physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, was very fond of quoting proverbs. One that he made a run on was: "Every man is either a fool or a physician at forty." When Gladstone had heard this for the hundredth time, he blandly inquired: "Would it not be possible for a man to be both, doctor?"—Boston Transcript.

FARM POULTRY

BACK-YARD FLOCKS REDUCE FOOD COST

Table Scraps May Be Used to Feed Poultry.

By C. F. Parrish, Poultry Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College.

The back-yard poultry growing industry has always been an important factor in poultry growing, and should be expanded during the present period.

As a reason for this suggestion, back-yard poultry keeping is affected less by changing economic conditions than any other productive enterprise. In times of high prices, great numbers of persons keep fowls as a means of reducing the cost of living. In times of depression, the back-yard flock may play an important part in the struggle to keep going on a reduced income. Then, too, fowls are most adaptable and may be kept successfully under a wide range of conditions.

It is true, when the range is restricted and methods are intensified, the feed and labor cost for each bird is increased. This may not be a handicap since our experience has shown us that when farmers produce eggs and poultry at lowest cost, they do not necessarily make the largest net profit either on the birds or the labor used. It is cheaper possibly to buy feed than to buy eggs and chickens, and much of the table scraps or surplus green vegetables may be used to advantage with the back-yard flock.

In keeping poultry in the back-yard, however, houses should be well ventilated, but not open to winds and rain. Good dropping boards, clean nests, plenty of fresh water in clean containers, and curtains for protecting the birds during bad weather are necessary. While the houses should have open fronts, the birds must have adequate protection during cold, rainy weather.

Use Sanitary Practice to Reduce Chick Loss

Poultrymen who put health first last year in the growing of their pullets suffered less than 7 per cent loss of chicks.

D. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, says that 707 co-operators with the agricultural extension service in the state last year reported the growing of 420,342 chicks. The average loss of chicks reported was 10.4 per cent, but poultrymen who used all the sanitary practices recommended by the extension poultry specialists had a loss of only 6.94 per cent.

The five recommended practices included quality chicks from vigorous stock, early hatching, clean brooder houses, clean feeders and clean grounds.

Since this plan of growing chicks was started in the state there has been a consistent decrease in chick losses. In 1929 the average loss among co-operators was 15 per cent, but those who used all the clean practices lost only 10 per cent. In 1930 the average loss was 13.2 per cent, and those who used all the sanitary practices lost only 8.4 per cent. In 1931 the average was slightly over 10 per cent, and the loss for those using all the clean practices was less than 7 per cent.

A Productive Hen

A single comb Rhode Island Red hen, owned by the North Dakota agricultural college, laid 542 eggs in two years, according to O. A. Barton, head of the poultry department. The eggs from this hen sold for a total of \$97.4.

In the records kept, it was found that this hen consumed 200 pounds of feed at a cost of \$2.50, leaving a balance of \$7.34 in two years. The \$7.34 is the amount which was received for overhead cost and labor income.

Eggs produced by this hen had a total weight of about 65 pounds, or more than ten times her body weight. She produced her eggs on an average of slightly over four pounds of feed per dozen, and at a feed cost of approximately 5 cents per dozen.—Wallace's Farmer.

Poultry Notes

Plenty of sunlight and fresh air in the poultry houses greatly reduces disease troubles.

Yearling hens, or older ones, in corn-belt flocks, are 20 times as likely to have tuberculosis as pullets.

New Zealand expects to export 1,000,000 eggs to Britain this year, about twice the quantity exported in 1932.

The egg a pullet lays is about 9 per cent smaller than the egg from which she was hatched.

Even with the lower prices prevailing Manitoba realized \$1,277,550 from dressed poultry last season. At \$1.10 each the 350,000 turkeys brought \$385,500.

Poultry is lending Iowa farmers out of the economic crisis with a larger income than during 1931 and 1930, according to the poultry extension department of Iowa State college.

It is not necessary to own the land upon which the growing fowl range. There is no better range than a cow pasture or an old meadow, the use of which can often be had for a trifle.

American Dominiques were among the earliest breeds of poultry known in the United States; they date back fully 200 years. There were many of them on American farms as early as 1820. They were known as "hawk-colored" fowls and may have been the result of crossing Rose-comb White Dorkings with Javas.



SHORT CHANGED

A restaurant keeper quietly helps to ease depression by supplying food to the hungry. An old man has been one of his patrons for several weeks, always arriving about noon to gather generously-given provender. A day or two ago the old man grew confidential with the dishwasher in the restaurant. He was sore about not having received as much that day as on previous occasions. He looked at his basket, mopped his brow with the left sleeve and remarked:

"Eddie kind o' fell down on me today!"—Indianapolis News.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Spectator Monk—So you always ride the giraffe in your races.
Jockey Monk—Yes, we have often won by a neck.

Determined Solitude
"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy Josh, to college," said Farmer Corn-tassel.
"You think he has exceptional intelligence?"
"No. Confidentially, I don't think he has a great deal of sense. I'm goin' to put him in the way of learnin' a lot of long words so's maybe he can fool people."

Away From the Brickbats
"I want," said the house-hunter, "a small place in an isolated position—somewhere at least five miles from any other house."
"I see, sir," said the agent, with an understanding smile, "you want to practice the simple life."
"Not at all. I want to practice the cornet."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

What Strachey Missed
Sir Walter Raleigh, with a flourish, spreads his new cloak over the mud-puddle. Newsreel cameras click, and a man in the crowd faints.
"It's his tailor," whispers the jealous Essex to Queen Elizabeth. "Wait hasn't paid for that cloak."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spotted
"How do you know that man is a parlor fisherman?"
"No man could find time to do any real fishing and at the same time learn the names of so large a collection of trout flies."

MORE NEARLY EXPRESSED



"Politics makes strange bed fellows, it has often been said."
"Bunk! fellows would express it more nearly, don't you think?"

In the Interest of Harmony
"You disapprove of the custom of handshaking?"
"Not at all," replied Senator Sorghum. "I like it. But I don't quite admire the tendency of a crowd to pick on one man when they might be shaking hands among themselves."

Vice Versa
Sergeant—If anything moves, you shoot.
Negro Sentinel—Yassuh, an' if anythin' shoots, ah mores.

Doing His Bit
"Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pickpocket.
"Well," replied the confirmed convict, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."

Well Known
"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"
"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Something Else
"A test shows the modern girl can shed her dress in three seconds," says an exchange.
Yeah? But how long does it take her to shed her coat of paint?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Way Out
Mrs. Subbubs—Are there any questions you would like to ask, Nora?
New Maid—Yes, ma'am, just one. Where do you keep the timetables?—Life Magazine.

As Psychologists Sum Up "Mind and Matter"

Mind is nothing but the unobservable, delicate movements of bodily parts. There are those who may dispute this fact to some extent.

Your day dreams include your ideals and your generosity, as well as your flights from reality.

You will find more prodigies in the realm of music than anywhere else.

Pythagoras inaugurated the superstition that uneven numbers are lucky numbers. Uneven things have always seemed more mysterious than even things.

You really have three vocabularies: One each for speaking, writing and reading. They increase in size in the order named.

The average male brain weighs three and one-half pounds. Perhaps this is merely a physiological fact. The size of the brain is not always an indication of psychological abilities.

The dreams you remember are the ones you have just as you go to sleep, or just when you are waking.

Twins are more alike mentally between the age of nine and eleven than they are between twelve and fourteen. Individual differences show up at adolescence.

An adult at the age of forty-five learns as easily as he ever did.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Not a Real Test
An easy beginning doesn't always justify the finish.



How to get to SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to relieve a headache during the day—or to dispose of other pains. Get the genuine tablets of Bayer manufacture and you will get immediate relief.

Bayer Aspirin dissolves almost immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get the genuine tablets stamped thus:

BAYER

Leisure Must Be Earned
If we had no work to do there would be little fun in loafing.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—awfully un-lucky. But so one smiles pimply, bleached skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of deeper, more poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NATURE'S REMEDY afford complete, thorough purification and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headaches, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores—only 25c.

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

Millions of Dollars Being GIVEN Away

Are you getting your share? For full particulars send ten cents (coin) to **FORTUNE SERVICE** KENT OHIO

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

Morality and Business
It is easier to renew a good reputation than a promissory note.

A FAMOUS MAN

OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture appears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakening cramps, monthly sickness, headaches, backaches, hot flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of potent and herbs and contains no alcohol.

If you want free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.

HARRINGTON

ONE DAY ONLY
THURS., 25
MAY

ON 100 FOOT R. R. EXHIBITION
CAR AT PENN. DEPOT

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

SEE THIS MONSTER OF THE DEEP
CAPTURED AFTER 16 HOURS
OF BATH-DEFYING COMBAT!

YOU'LL GAZE IN WONDER AT THE MIGHTY
LEVIATHAN OF THE SEAS

55 FEET LONG
68 TONS



THE CAPTIVE WHALE

REDUCED
ADMISSION
PRICES

CHILDREN 10 cents
ADULTS 15 cents

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of CARRIE E. SHULTIE, deceased, will sell at public auction on the premises one and one-half miles east of Harrington, on the Harrington and Frederica road, on

SAT., MAY 27, 1933
1:30 P. M.

the following personal property, to-wit:

1 six-piece Reed set (4 chairs, table and settee), 1 buffet, 2 oak rockers, 1 library table, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 breakfast set (table and 4 chairs), 1 Congoleum rug, 1 piano, 1 Victrola and records, 1 bed, 2 bureaus, wash stand, 1 wooden chest, 1 antique stand, 1 lard press, 1 sausage grinder, iron pot, washing machine with gasoline motor, 2 large mirrors, Studebaker 4-door sedan, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Holstein cow, 30 chickens.

Other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

RANDALL H. KNOX, Adm.
T. Lane Adams, Auctioneer.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS Continued From Page One

until midnight was brought about by the failure to secure sufficient votes to pass the Constitutional Amendment, creating a new Supreme Court for Delaware which would have materially changed the court system in this State and appointment of three judges for a separate and distinct court, who would hear only appeals from the Chancellor and lower courts.

It would also have combined the Court of General Sessions and the Court of Oyer and Terminer under one head. The Superior Court, as now constituted to hear civil actions, would have been abolished and the work done by that Court transferred to the Court of General Sessions.

It had been, frequently rumored that sufficient votes had been secured to pass the bill, but motions for recess for conferences of the Democratic members of the House, who were relied upon to aid in passing the bill introduced by Senator Keith, made it plain that the sufficient votes were not forthcoming.

Advocates of the bill had Henry Ridgley, of Dover, one of the foremost attorneys of the State, to explain and advocate the measure, emphasizing the necessity of a separate Supreme Court. Opponents of the bill had W. W. Knowles, a Wilmington attorney, to present their side, and he pointed out that such Court was not needed in Delaware, and that the extra expenditure with the small amount of work contemplated, was not warranted.

He made a strong appeal against the bill, contending that Delaware had as good a set of judges as could be found in the United States.

At the conclusion of Mr. Knowles' address, Stewart Lynch, one of the House attorneys, spoke in favor of the bill and urged its passage. Representative Reese also spoke against the bill. A motion to recess before vote was taken and the bill was defeated. The bill to change the Levy Court system in New Castle County also failed to be enacted.

Successful POULTRYMEN say:

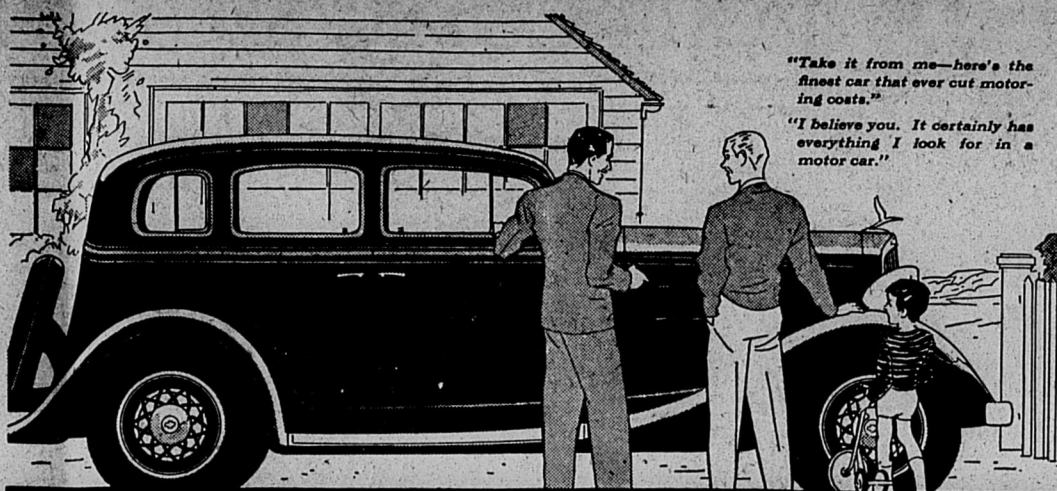
"Every penny counts in keeping hens for profit. For example, small orders received by telephone help to pay the feed bill."

**THE FARM HOME ESPECIALLY
NEEDS
A TELEPHONE**

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR
LESS THAN A DIME A DAY!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

5—Farm



"Take it from me—here's the finest car that ever cut motoring costs."
"I believe you. It certainly has everything I look for in a motor car."

Get the most from motoring
AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



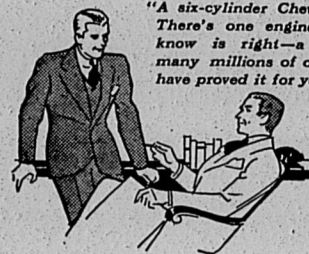
"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that."

● Take a minute to watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions on the faces of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style—going with less fuss and bother, and with more solid contentment than most people have ever traveled with before. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."



"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."



"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability!"



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\$445 to \$565

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices, easy G.M.A.C. terms.

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HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
HARRINGTON DELAWARE.**

To The People of Harrington and Vicinity.

The Milford Hospital is in need of many articles of food, etc., and we ask that you give aid. This Hospital has done much for the people of Harrington and much of its work comes under the general head of charity work.

If you have meats, canned goods, vegetables of any kind, fruits, or similar articles and care to donate same to the hospital, leave them at Sharp & Fleming's Drug Store or Warren Moore's Garage and they will be delivered to the Hospital.