

## EASTERN SHORE IS ISOLATED AS HURRICANE HITS

Heavy Seas Baiter Summer Resorts; Two Vessels are Driven Ashore at Lewes

### THOUSANDS ARE FORCED TO FLEE

The worst gale in half a century lashed and battered the Delmarva Peninsula for more than 24 hours Tuesday and Wednesday, completely isolating large areas, flooding beach resorts and inland towns, ruining crops, demoralizing the population and doing damage that is expected to mount into millions of dollars.

Some signs of relief appeared at midnight Wednesday when the wind began to diminish and the rain slackened. Added hope was found in the late weather report for Delaware for the balance of the week which forecast only cloudy weather.

Deepening fears were held for the safety of residents in Laurel when hours passed and faint calls by radio were the only reports received from that area. The latest radioed report relayed by Baltimore to Dr. Robert W. Tomlinson in Wilmington was: Condition of emergency exists here and help is needed.

Reports received by radio from indicated that part of the town was flooded and that the lake there had risen 20 feet.

All persons were ordered to evacuate Bethany Beach early Wednesday night when a quarter of a mile section of the boardwalk gave way under the terrific battering of waves which poured far into the town. The National Guard Camp nearby was flooded.

Ocean resorts in Delaware and Maryland were being evacuated as huge waves poured in, smashing boardwalks and flooding cottages. Ocean City, Md., which is on an island was flooded to a depth of three feet and was cut off from the mainland when a bridge was carried away at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mountainous waves smashed over the boardwalk at Rehoboth, undermining its substructure and tearing away steps leading to the beach. A 60-foot section of the boardwalk was carried away. The water swirled through the town streets and in many cases flooded the ground floors of cottages. At Silver Lake, which is divided from the ocean only by a sand bar a few hundred feet wide, large rollers crashed across the bar and filled the lake until it overflowed into the surrounding streets.

Water poured into the lowest floors of the Hotel Henlopen and Belhaven and battered the fronts of some of the cottages. Several small boats were torn away and washed out to sea. One casualty was reported when a man whose name could not be learned, was injured by a piece of flying timber at the Belhaven.

A boat owned by Hugh Sharp was beached at Rehoboth and was in danger of being destroyed. The ocean and bay meeting in the vicinity of Rehoboth, most of the areas between Rehoboth and Lewes being under water.

Cottagers at Lewes Beach were forced to flee across the flooded causable into the town of Lewes. Extensive damage to cottages was also reported there. The town was without electric lights.

Completely disrupted lines of communication prevented any check-up on the dead and injured. Eight persons were injured in the vicinity of Laurel and Salisbury which seemed to suffer the most. Dam breaks flooded large areas in both sections.

All railroad traffic south of Seaford was stopped when two railroad bridges were swept away. One of these was a large span south of Seaford and the other was the bridge two miles south of Delmar at Roney's mill pond. Several hundred men were put to work attempting to repair these temporarily and clear the right of way.

Marine traffic was paralyzed and many vague reports of vessels in distress were received. Eight persons were rescued when two vessels were backed at Lewes. Two others were in danger of washing ashore early Wednesday.

The storm played havoc with roads throughout the Peninsula. Even the main highways were impassable because of washouts and many were under water for long stretches. All roads north of Salisbury were condemned and no vehicles were allowed on them.

Crops of all kinds were destroyed over large areas, especially along the

Delaware Bay shore, where the salt water was inland for nearly three miles from Kitt's Hammock to Lewes. The damage to crops in Delaware is expected to be stupendous.

Towns throughout the lower end of the State were isolated and in many instances, were without gas or electricity. Every town with which communication could be established reported flooded streets, damaged houses and many trees blown down. At Ocean City, Md., the ocean swept away the board walk, tearing sections of it away. Almost all of the large Windsor Amusement Resort was carried away. The water poured through the streets of the town and emptied into the bay beyond. The causable and bridge over the bay were under water.

Resorts along the Delaware Bay were battered terrifically by waves which crashed in through the ground floors of cottages and carried away boardwalks. Most of these resorts were isolated with all communication lines down and roads blocked by floods and wrecked bridges.

At Kitt's Hammock, cottagers were taken from second story windows in row boats.

The garrison at Fort Saulisbury north of Slaughter Beach evacuated the post at 4.30 p. p. Wednesday when water began to pour into the reservation from the bay. The soldiers made their way to Milford.

At Slaughter Beach, where last reports were that water was rising to the second floors of bay front cottages, fears were held that many lives were endangered.

The long fishing pier at Slaughter Beach was carried away. Some of the cottagers made their way on horseback over flooded roads back to higher ground.

Before telephone lines to Slaughter Beach went down, cottagers there reported waves breaking behind the cottages. Several boats broke away and were beaten to pieces against the boardwalk. Clarence Plummer, a store keeper there lost two boats in this manner. The road from Slaughter Beach to Cedar Beach, two miles north, was completely covered with water and the concrete boulevard from Milford to the beach was covered at one place, for almost a mile.

Just before the wires to Bowers Beach went down at 10 a. m., newspaper correspondents conversed with a woman there who said she was standing in water to her knees. Cottagers, she said, had moved all their belongings to the second floors and were going about the streets of the town in rowboats. Numbers of other small boats anchored in the Murrell River there were smashing each other to pieces. A large barge tore loose in the mouth of the river but was anchored outside.

Damage to resorts further up the river was less extensive, but in all cases serious.

The muskrat season for next year has already been ruined. Thousands of muskrats were drowned in the flooded areas.

Of the eight persons rescued by Coast Guardsmen when the two vessels were beached at Lewes, five, including a woman and child, were taken from the Dolphin, a 45-foot pleasure yawl, owned by Dr. Stanley H. Johnson, of Denver, Colo. Those rescued were: Dr. Johnson, his wife and child, and a crew of two young men—Stephan Hart and John Walker—all of Denver.

The boat had anchored at the Breakwater early Sunday morning when the storm began, but began to drag anchor Wednesday and all on board donned life belts. The yawl had been on a two months cruise and was bound for Solomon's island, where it was to be put up for the winter. Though badly battered, it is believed the boat could be salvaged.

Three persons—Captain A. J. Purring, of Philadelphia and a crew of two—were rescued from the power sloop Felice which washed ashore near the Dolphin.

The two boats that were in danger of washing ashore Wednesday night were the pleasure yachts Yahama owned by H. Rodney Sharp, and Valkrie, owned by Senator John W. Townsend. They were dragging anchor badly.

River and bay shipping was disarranged and many large vessels were damaged.

The government tug boat, "Liston" put safely into Christiana River, Wilmington, off Pusey and Jones, early Wednesday afternoon, after a terrific battle with the hurricane and rain storms in the Delaware River and Bay.

A number of tankers, flat boats and yachts were being tossed about at their moorings all day Wednesday inside the Delaware breakwater.

All along the river and bay, small craft were smashed up on the beaches. At Bowers Beach, two boats collided, badly damaging one, when a schooner owned by Harold Singer broke loose from its moorings and crashed into a boat owned by Willis Ritz. The craft owned by Ritz was the one damaged. Other boats broke loose from their moorings there.

The large oil tanker, St. Laurence which came through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal from Baltimore

## RACING BOARD DEFERRED ACTION ON ORGANIZATION

The Delaware Racing Commission, recently named by Governor Buck, is confronted with an unusual situation due to the \$100,000 bond which each member must post. Under the provisions of the law, "the cost of any bond given by any member of said commission under this section, shall be taken to be part of the necessary expenses of said commission."

However, it was pointed out that there is no revenue coming into the commission and that none is likely for some time yet. It is understood that a \$500 premium is required of each member for a \$100,000 bond. The salary of each commissioner is but one dollar a year. The only other remuneration coming in is the reasonable expense for attendance at each meeting. Therefore, it appears that it will be necessary for each member to pay \$500 from his own pocket for his bond, and wait probably two years longer before he can be reimbursed by the commission.

Although the commission was scheduled to hold a session Monday, it did not meet. In view of the provisions of the law and until more light can be secured, the organization of the commission has been deferred for the present. The members of the commission are: R. R. M. Carpenter, Montchanin, chairman; John W. McComb, Wilmington, and Paul Adams, Bridgeville.

Wednesday afternoon got out of control at the Delaware City entrance to the canal. It had been anchored in the harbor at the canal entrance but had slipped its moorings. Only a long struggle by the crew prevented the tanker from being beached. Finally it was tied up to Salder's wharf at Delaware City.

The tanker is owned by the Erie and St. Lawrence Company and was bound from Baltimore to Cleveland by way of the Erie canal, with an unwieldy bulk cargo of oil.

A dozen smaller boats, including several pleasure yachts, sought haven in the harbor at the canal entrance and were apparently out of danger.

M. J. Brannon, marine manager of Delaware City, was unable to reach his post on Reedy Island because of the rough water and high tide.

The Coast Guard Cutter 218 passed through the canal to the Chesapeake Bay en route to aid the stricken steamer Madison, off the Virginia Capes.

Two persons were injured when a Greyhound bus overturned near Laurel. The bus was abandoned and the injured persons taken into Laurel according to reports. A section of railroad 75 feet long was under water between Delmar and Laurel.

In the Delmar and Salisbury area, it was estimated that upwards of 10,500,000 damage had been done by the storm. Damage of \$45,000 was caused when the Leonard's pond dam carried away, cutting off a main artery of traffic.

Five of the eight persons reported hurt in this area received their injuries in an automobile crash at the Leonard's pond break. They are: Christian Benton, 34, of Brooklyns, bruises and shock; H. R. Williamson, 42, of Trenton, N. J., fractured skull and concussion of the brain; his wife Margaret, 39, broken arm and cuts; their son, Howard, Jr., 17, minor injuries. Just how the accident occurred was not determined.

The others injured were: Augustus Simpson, Negro, 57, and his wife, Marie, 53, who were badly hurt when the roof of their house in Delmar blew off; also Robert Collins, 41, a farmer who suffered a broken arm and was nearly drowned trying to cross where the dam had broken.

At Dover, thousands of dollars of damage was done to the Legislative Building completed less than a year ago. The building was surrounded by six inches of water and the roofs of both the Senate and House chambers were leaking badly. All the offices on the east side of the building except those occupied by Governor Buck had sprung leaks.

Some of the principal streets in Milford were flooded by the Mississippi River which, swollen by dam breaks west of town, overflowed its banks and crept up over Walnut street. A large tree crashed down across Walnut street just as George Clendaniel drove his auto away from the spot where it fell.

At the Front and Church streets bend in the Mississippi, the body of the river was running through one of the streets and water was flooding the ground floors of several business houses.

For Sale—6-room bungalow, with lights and bath, on boulevard.—M. M. Eberhard.

For Sale—One Ford Model T Ton Truck.—Camper & Wyatt.

When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one

## APPOINTMENT TO SMALL POSITIONS SOUGHT BY MANY

Edward L. Hobbs is Reported in Line For the Office of Chief Deputy Revenue Collector

### W. C. DIZER IS ALSO MENTIONED

The subordinate positions in the office of the newly appointed U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue Willard F. Deputy, of which there are 13 all told, are sought by at least 150 eligible Democrats, it is said. The chief deputyship is likely to go to Edward L. Hobbs, of Wilmington, who is an experienced accountant, as well as a political worker.

However, Wright C. Dizer may be offered this position. Mark I. McKenna is being spoken of for the important subordinate position of cashier in the revenue office.

Others mentioned for places in the revenue office are: Former State Senator Elmer David, of Taylor's Bridge; W. Truxton Boyce, of Staunton, and Irving H. Britton, of Elmhurst. Britton rendered active service in a speaking campaign during the Democratic campaign and many Democrats claim that he ranks next to Zack W. Wells as a speaker and political worker for the party.

In addition Townsend W. Rust, of Greenwood; Roy Pettyjohn, of Milford; Jacob Prettyman, of Lewes, are being mentioned. Prettyman is being urged by a member of Sussex county Democrats for the chief deputyship but since the collector comes from Sussex his appointment is not considered sure.

Warren Collins, of Hockessin, and Harry Webb, son of Harry C. Webb, of Delaware City, are being mentioned for places in the field force of the office. From Christiana Hundred Edward M. Fredericks, of Centerville, is being urged for appointment to the field force.

Arthur M. Willey, of Wilmington, is being strongly urged for one of the office positions, either in the income tax division or miscellaneous tax department.

Austin Smith, of Smyrna, has been unanimously recommended by the Kent County Democratic Committee, and members of the State Committee for the position of U. S. Marshall, District of Delaware, and his name forwarded to Congressman Adams. However, the term of Marshall Chas. Hanratty does not expire until April 15, 1934, and it is not considered likely that the Democrats will urge his immediate replacement.

## PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR AIRPORT OPENING

The Dover Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, City of Dover, and the American Legion are sponsoring an air meet in conjunction with the dedication of the new Dover airport, which will be held on September 16 and 17.

The Saturday program not yet complete, but will include arrival of ships from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia and Wilmington. Inspection of these various ships and of the field will be made by visitors and various flying arrangements can be made on that day. In the evening a special program will be arranged through the visiting ships and the Delaware National Guard anti-aircraft searchlights. Night flying and the detection of the airplanes by the "finder" attached to the anti-aircraft searchlights.

Dover has been very fortunate in securing the services of Tony Little, of the Patco Airport and Pylon Air Club, of Norristown, to arrange the details of the meet proper. Mr. Little is one of the "sportsman pilots" of the East and promises a most interesting meet. The Saturday afternoon program will also include various social events for the visiting pilots.

The Sunday afternoon program, starting at 1 o'clock, Standard Time, will include parachute jumps, dead stick landing, races, stunts, the playing of three bands between events an automobile race over the field, comedy flying and other interesting events which will continue throughout the afternoon.

No admission will be charged to the field, except for the parking of automobiles, there being room for fifteen hundred automobiles.

For Sale—One porcelain-lined refrigerator and Gruno electric refrigerator. Call at home for demonstration.—C. N. Grant.

## PILOT KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

A plane with a lone pilot, exploded in mid air one mile or more up, and crashed into the marsh mud near Liepsic, Saturday afternoon. There is the conjecture that it was hit by lightning, experienced pilots think it might have been a leaky gasoline line—none know—none probably will ever know.

The identity of the pilot was at first unknown until a long distance telephone call from an anxious wife in New York told the story.

A husband, an experienced aviator, with thousands of hours in the air to his credit and sixteen years' experience to stand him in good stead, had left Atlantic City with two passengers bound for Washington, D. C. He had delivered his passengers and was returning to Atlantic City. That pilot was Harold E. McMahon, of Oyster, N. Y., the husband of the anxious wife who telephoned.

His plane when over Liepsic was seen high in the clouds, facing an approaching storm. The engine was heard to miss and then hit again on all cylinders and then stop entirely, high up in the air. "Much like the explosion of a rocket," one of the observers said, "and then like a rocket after it had spent its course it came down"—down a burning mass. It buried itself and its pilot in marsh muck eight feet or more.

High tides and quick sand and mud are allowing the wrecked machine and its once human cargo to sink deeper and deeper into the mire. Rescuing parties found after much digging, parts of the plane—even the skull of the pilot has been uncovered, but when they are forced to abandon the work on account of the incoming tide, they again return to the spot they find the wreckage sinking deeper and deeper into the muck.

It is understood that the heavy rains of the last few days will necessitate the abandonment of the salvage, and that a funeral ceremony will be conducted from the air over the marsh by brother airmen.

## FREDERICA

Mrs. G. H. Speel, Miss Emma Manlove and the Misses S. Helena and Bertha Case were among the members who attended a beach party at Bowers last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Lillian Frazier and James Raughley are on a motor trip. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Frazier at Indiana and Mrs. Rosell Flanagan at Houston, Michigan. They will also attend the Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller, who have been away for two months, have returned home. Mr. Miller attended Columbia University and Mrs. Miller visited relatives at Boonton, N. J. The Millers also attended the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Boone was a Wilmington visitor last week.

Mr. Ralph Jester is home from a boat trip.

Mrs. Laura Spurry and Marie Landberger are spending a week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Kate Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durborough, of Collingswood, N. J., were guests of Miss Emma Manlove on Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott and son, Bobby, spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. J. T. Frazier attended the Gordon reunion at Kitt's Hammock last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter, Jr., of Yeaton, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melson, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saterfield spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Helen Isaacs visited Bridgeville on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Bostic and daughter, Alice, have been spending several days at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendericks were Rehoboth visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Bennett is visiting her daughter Mrs. Rex Harrington, whose home is in Richardson Park.

Mrs. Sue Betts attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. George Jones, which took place in Dover last Wednesday.

Darby Homewood, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his grandfather, Mr. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp were at Oak Orchard over Sunday.

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

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

## LAUREL MAN FOUND STARVING IN CITY

After being discharged from work on the Boulder Dam at Las Vegas, Nevada, Elijah Hearne, 33 years old, started a heart breaking trek for his home in Laurel, Del., that ended last Monday night in the Delaware hospital, after he had lain helpless for five days in a pipe on the South Market street dump with out food or water.

Several persons who live on the South Market street dump heard moans coming from out of a large iron pipe some distance from the street and found a poorly dressed, emaciated man lying in the pipe.

They pulled him out and found he was too weak to walk or even stand, so they called the police and he was removed to the hospital in the ambulance.

There he was treated for exhaustion and starvation and held for observation when it was found his system was seriously weakened.

The man was so weak he could scarcely talk but he managed to gasp a story of grueling hardship. He told hospital attendants he had worked at a good job at the Boulder Dam until discharged last Spring. When his funds ran out he decided to return to Laurel.

He arrived in this city aboard a freight train after a trip on which he had eaten little and which had been made mostly on trucks and freight trains.

Arriving here five days ago, he walked down South Market street in the hope of getting a ride aboard a truck bound for Laurel. He was so exhausted that, when night came, he wandered to the pipe and crawled in to sleep. He said that the next morning he was unable to crawl out again and had lain there for the past five days without food or water. He saw people pass from time to time and could only utter feeble moans, which were unheard by those within a few yards from him.

Physicians at the hospital said his condition indicated he had gone almost a week without food or water.

## Wyoming Defeated Harrington

Wyoming defeated Harrington in a close contest on Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. Wyoming put over the winning run in the eighth inning as the result of a single by Hurley and a triple by Willey. Grant's triple aided in the fifth. A pair of singles and Short's double gave Harrington their two runs in the seventh. Flashy fielding by both teams stopped other possible scoring.

## Harrington Defeated Frederica

Frederica was unable to solve the hurling of Donoway last week and Harrington defeated Frederica, 5 to 1. Donoway allowed but four hits and fanned ten. Donoway lost his chances for a shut-out victory in Frederica's final time at bat when E. Taylor's infield tap got away from Morris and Legates and then Scott dropped C. Postle's fly in center. Peckman followed with a single.

## Girl Shops in Bathing Suit

For the first time in the history of peared last week on the main street staid old Milford, a young woman appeared that city garbed only in a brief bathing suit, without the usual beach pajamas, and shopped in the various stores. As the young woman, with her escort, appeared in the various stores and on the street, Milford gasped. Not that there is anything new about appearing in public in a costume that displays feminine charms but because Milford is not a shore resort, shopping in the business district so attired attracts no little attention. Mayor Vinyard said that so far, no ban had been placed on appearing on the business streets in bathing suits, but if the practice is continued some regulations would likely be enforced.

## Theatre Men Delay Convention

The first convention of the newly organized Independent Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland which was scheduled to open at Rehoboth Tuesday was postponed until next week. The postponement was due to a hitch in some of the plans of the committee named by President A. J. DeFlore, of Wilmington. This committee composed of Oscar Gray, of Georgetown; Reese Harrington, of Harrington; and E. G. Evans, of Milford, has been negotiating with New York representatives of producers to secure one or two motion picture stars for the convention, which is expected to include a banquet and a ball.

## FOUR BURNED TO DEATH AS TRUCKS CRASH

Twenty Others Were Also Injured as Fire Made Rescue Work Impossible

### PICNIC TRUCK HOMEWARD BOUND

Six miles north of Wilmington, on the Philadelphia Pike just outside of Holly Oak, shortly after midnight Monday morning, there happened probably the most horrible automobile accident ever known on Delaware highways.

Three young men and a girl were burned to death and twenty others were injured, several probably fatally and many others were trapped in burning debris and only saved by the valiant work of rescuing-police and firemen.

A picnic vehicle returning to Chester from White Crystal Beach near Chesapeake City, Maryland, was parked at the side of the road. Many of its merry making passengers were still in their bathing suits. A truck bound from Baltimore to Philadelphia and then for the Hercules Powder Co. plant near New Brunswick, N. J., loaded with chemicals and some canned goods struck the parked pleasure bus. In an instant there was an explosion and both trucks after turning over became a seething mass of flames. The roadway became a scene of horror as both vehicles were blown to pieces and swiftly consumed by the fire. The explosion could be heard for miles. Several automobiles approaching the accident were tossed from the highway and burned. Trees ignited and screaming victims rolled on the ground and sprawled in ditches in their endeavor to extinguish their burning garments.

The injured who could be gotten from the wreckage were hurried to the Wilmington hospitals, while hundreds worked to rescue others. Traffic was blocked for miles. The driver of the truck containing the inflammable material claims there was no rear light on the pleasure bus. The driver of the picknickers bus claims he stopped on account of engine trouble and that there was a rear light lighted. Both drivers escaped without injury. Those dead and injured all came from either Chester or Marcus Hook.

## FELTON

Mrs. S. E. Turner returned on Thursday from a visit with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Catherine Clayton, of Glassboro, N. J., has been the guest of Miss Avis Dill.

Miss Viola Eilers, of Woodside, was a recent visitor in town.

On Thursday Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Miss Ann Walker, Mrs. Greenleaf and Miss Alberta Cornealus sailed from New York on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Joseph Reeves, Miss Madeline Reeves and Clinton Bennett motored to Baltimore on Sunday.

Rufus Glydden returned to Lancaster, Pa., Sunday after spending some time with his grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Bringham.

Miss Hazel Hughes and Miss Anna Bostick spent the week-end in Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothy East is spending some time with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Avis Dill, her guest, Miss Catherine Clayton and Miss Dorothy Minner were in Rehoboth several days last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Morrow was in Philadelphia Friday.

John Bringham, of West Chester Pa., was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bringham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hugg entertained Mrs. John Turner and Lee Turner, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of Wilmington, on Sunday. The occasion was Mr. Hugg's 79th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cora Betts, in Dover, several days of last week.

Mrs. Charles Camden, of Salem, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen.

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in Harrington, Delmar and Laurel. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers.—Write or see W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Delaware.

For Sale—Huber bean thresher. Will sell, trade or rent.—Clarence P. Ely, Ingleside, Md.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington—Some twenty-five or thirty newspaper correspondents were privileged the other day to witness the start of a new stage in the national drive for economic recovery. It is unfortunate there were only those few persons able to witness that which I am convinced is going down in history as an event worthy of recollection. It is unfortunate that more persons were unable to see the spectacle of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, in that moment of determination, his eyes glaring, his jaws set. It was decisive.

The incident to which I refer was when General Johnson, at one of his regular conferences with newspaper correspondents, announced that the time was near, if, indeed, it had not already arrived "when somebody is going to take one of those blue eagles off the window of some business house" because that business house failed to live up to its pledges in the code.

"And," General Johnson added with all of the grim determination of the army officer that he was, "when that happens, it is going to be an economic death sentence. That outfit will be nearly through."

He leveled a finger at the correspondents that, under the atmosphere created by his earlier remarks, seemed for all the world to me like it might go off. There was no bragging. It was a positive declaration, this assertion that some of those who promised to do their part would try to cheat. And the added remark that such a business house was economically sentenced to death when their pet blue eagle insignia was taken down was as sternly said as though it had been an actual sentence of death from the lips of a jurist. I repeat, it was impressive.

I do not know how effective this threat will be. No one does, because it never has been done in peace time in this country. But make no mistake about it: the individual who attempts to balk General Johnson is going to have both hands full. To employ a favorite expression of a colored boy whom I know: "He ain't goin' to fool wid 'em."

General Johnson's remarks on that occasion illustrate better than other words available to me the developments thus far in the great campaign to lift this country out of the economic depression. Heretofore, and it still continues, the effort was to get businesses into line, into agreement to stand united and work for the common good. Those agreements among the individual businesses were, and are, agreements with and promises to the President of the United States that each will make the necessary sacrifices, the required concessions, that a given result may be attained. Everyone hopes for better times. That is the end sought, and the signing of codes, including the promises of individuals who buy things to deal only where the blue eagle is displayed, was just the preliminary work.

Now, however, the national recovery administration has reached the point where the enterprise must either succeed or fail. There are to be no more soft words. The decisive moment has come. General Johnson's determination that "he ain't goin' to fool wid 'em," has placed the entire power of a sovereign nation behind that which has been done.

This blue eagle insignia is a powerful weapon. It may later fall into disrepute, but, however that may be, the display of that poster now is having an enormous effect. For instance, General Johnson's attention was called to the status of public utilities operating wholly within a state, a unit unto itself and not subject to the jurisdiction of the federal government. He replied that the blue eagle knows no state lines.

"This blue eagle doesn't know anything about interstate or intrastate commerce," he said. "If the recovery act fails to reach such corporations, the blue eagle will reach them."

And so the stage is set for the drive to encourage people to buy now and to buy only from those displaying the blue eagle.

Let us look into this program. The call to buy now represents a move to get people to let loose of money they have been holding back on account of uncertainty (if they have had such money) and thus to provide the distribution agencies such as retail stores with business and, of course, profit. If the retailer sells, he must buy from his source, which is the wholesaler or the jobber, and when they have disposed of their stock they must seek replacements from the manufacturer. He, in turn, if he is going to remain in business, must manufacture replacements, and thus the cycle has been set in motion.

But there is more to it than just the proposition of moving goods along from producer to consumer. Each time that the consumer sets the cycle in motion by making a purchase, he adds theoretically at least to the probability of more jobs for workers. He also adds to the possibility of a profit for all of those handling the commodity whether it be wheat or cotton or hogs and milk from the farms, or hosiery from the mills, or railroad freight cars.

There has not been a time in recent years that stocks of manufactured goods in warehouses of the country were as low as they are now. It is a condition known as hand-to-mouth buying. One result of that condition is that when a retailer, for example, sells a couple more suits of clothes or shoes or dresses, he is out of those sizes or styles. Unless he goes back to the wholesaler immediately and

buys replacements, he cannot make further sales of those particular things. So it is with the wholesaler, and the manufacturer has no great stocks piled up either. If he refills empty shelves, he has to put people to work to do it. When he hires workers, the money they are paid immediately is spent because tens of thousands of them have been out of jobs and with no money to spend even for bare necessities.

General Johnson's purpose, therefore, is twofold. He is driving hard to get people to buy now if they have money with which to do it that the cycle of business may be set in motion full swing again and thus, if successful, the plan will provide jobs for workers, profit for the dealers and manufacturers and markets for the producers of the raw materials. In pleading for consumers to buy only from establishments where the blue eagle of N. R. A. is displayed, General Johnson seeks to cement the united effort for recovery and at the same time repay those who have made the concessions necessary for such a movement by turning the accruing business to them.

With the destruction of cotton crop surplus under way in every cotton-growing state, the agricultural adjustment program justment administration has concentrated its attention on getting the wheat acreage program started, which, indeed, it has been in more than a preliminary way. Previously, I reported that Secretary Wallace figured a wheat crop of not more than 460,000,000 bushels next year was all that would be necessary. Accordingly, withdrawing of thousands of acres from planting will be necessary.

Now, the adjustment administration has sent out orders to farm extension agents wherever counties have them and has appointed temporary workers where no county agents exist, and these people are laying the ground work for wheat farmers to sign contracts with their government. The contracts will provide for withholding of acreage and the farmers will be paid for giving up that acreage through the funds obtained by the processing tax on wheat as it is milled into flour.

Something like 1,100 agents, either permanent county agents or temporary appointees by the Department of Agriculture, are at work in twenty-three states. They are taking the initiative in organizing the farmers, explaining to them what the purposes of the acreage reduction program are and how they will be compensated by joining in the plan.

Chester C. Davis, director of the wheat production division in the agriculture adjustment administration, entertains no doubt at all about the ultimate success of the program. Nor does Dr. M. L. Wilson, of the same group, who has been in close touch with actual wheat farmers. They are agreed that it will go over just as rapidly as the farmers can have the thing explained to them.

In the meantime, however, the millers of wheat are suffering, and the Department of Agriculture is playing tag with the grain exchanges and boards of trade. The millers obviously are kicking about the burdensome processing tax which they say is difficult to pass on to the consumers fully. The boards of trade and the Department of Agriculture are snarling and biting at each other over a different matter, but settlement of their differences will affect the results of the acreage reduction campaign. So the whole thing constitutes one picture.

The grain exchanges have been criticized without end by Secretary Wallace and the others in positions of responsibility on the farm problem. Secretary Wallace has told the grain dealers they have to come under a code, like other businesses, and they have submitted a code for his consideration which he does not like at all. The secretary wants to keep the "little fellows" out of the grain speculation. He feels they have no business there and that their marginal trading has been the cause of some of the violent fluctuations in prices because they cannot always put up more money if the price falls out from under them. The code submitted by the exchanges leaves more power in the hands of the exchange governing boards than Mr. Wallace wants to leave there, and falls also to reduce the speculative factors the secretary thinks necessary.

So the situation is tense. It is proper to say, I believe, that restrictions already thrown around grain trading have virtually abolished contract markets. From what some unbiased experts tell me, that development has done the grain farmer no good. Secretary Wallace thinks of the grain exchanges, however, as so many dots that they are evil things. My research on the question both in the Department of Agriculture and among the grain dealers convinces me there is some truth in the secretary's claims. On the other hand, the grain dealers have certain inalienable rights, property rights, rights to do business, etc. These ought to be respected, it seems to me.

Candidly, the thing of which I am afraid and the thing I have heard discussed more and more frequently around Washington, is that if Secretary Wallace and some of his aides drive too hard a bargain with the grain exchanges, they will develop into nothing more than elevator men with offices in one building and the grain elsewhere. Such a condition would just about wreck the wheat farmer. There would be only a spot wheat market left and more than that obviously is needed.

## Life's Dimensions

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Length, breadth and height are not only the three dimensions of an object, they are also the dimensions which govern the development of human life.

The length of life is the period of years in which we do our work, achieve our success in a chosen field and perhaps accumulate a small competence which we leave as an inheritance to our children. In this dimension of life are found the economic struggles, financial failures, long hours of labor as well as the rewards for work successfully done. The length of life varies. To some is given many years beyond three score and ten, others are cut off long before they reach that age. The dimension of length, however, is not so important as it at first appears to be. Many persons have accomplished in thirty years what others failed to achieve in twice that period of time. "It matters not how long we live, but how."

The dimension of breadth has a great influence in the development of life. The breadth of life is the measure of its culture, education and recre-

## Wins Junior Title



Miss Alice Ann Anderson of Kenosha, Wis., who won the women's western junior golf championship in the tournament that was held at Evanston, Ill.

## Indians Look Forward to End of Hard Times

### Once Rich Quapaw Braves New Work on Roads.

Quapaw, Okla.—Prayers to the Great Spirit of the Happy Hunting Grounds—so they get results when delivered by tribal medicine chiefs! Older Indians will tell you yes.

Prayers to the Great White Father at Washington—do they bring results when sent by the younger members of the tribe? Most certainly they do.

Quapaw Indians, living on their reservation here, are much divided over the prayer problem. These Indians have been in a mess of financial trouble, and still are. The older Indians prayed to the Great Spirit while the young men took up the matter with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They asked for an increase in the price of lead and zinc and for a reopening of the mines on their allotments. Now relief has arrived and the Indians are rejoicing. Which of the two chiefs actually is to be given a credit for the aforesaid relief is a disconcerting situation over on the Devil's promenade, where they are making

ready for the annual stomp dance. Here's just how bad things have been with the Indians:

A prominent young Quapaw playboy has been reduced to riding in very small motor cars and a former wealthy Indian woman has had to forget a custom of giving birthday dinners about three or four times a year to several hundred relatives and friends. The price of liquor—due to the inability of the redskins to pay more, has come down \$2.50 a gallon. The price of a divorce to a white woman from an Indian man is now next to nothing, whereas a few years ago almost any old Indian was worth \$10,000 in the alimony racket.

While the Indian spenders used to be the petted ones of Picher and Miami society, now they are being thrown into jail for law violations. Only a few days ago a Quapaw spender was placed in the Miami jail because he ran into a dump cart load of chat and upset it on the highway and went about his fast driving. A few years ago he could have paid off and upset another load of chat.

On the Devil's promenade a crew of men is working on a public highway and about half of them are Indians. A few years ago when the mines were drawing royalty checks every thirty days they could not be induced to labor. Now they are compelled to shovel gravel for four and meat.

The Quapaws own about 7,000 acres in the heart of the Picher lead and

zinc fields. They have been paid over \$7,000,000 in mine royalties and about \$3,000,000 is held in reserve and doled out in small sums. Some of the Indians do not receive any dole at all as their mining land has been turned over to them, without supervision by the White Father at Washington. These are the young redskins who appealed for relief.

Poor at the Start.

When the Quapaws first came to Oklahoma and settled on the reservation they were painfully poor. In 1924 ore was found and since then several million dollars have been thrown away carelessly. No one can say the Indians have not done a good job of spending. The \$25,000 homes in the clearing, plank porcelain bathtubs, walnut radio cases, thick rugs, plate-glass mirrors, and solid silver table services, to say nothing of dozens of \$5,000 motor cars, tell tales of former hilarious prosperity.

But good times will come again to the Quapaws, for their lands are not denuded by any means of lead and zinc. Prices of ore have risen tremendously in the last few weeks, so the Indians are not so deeply bowed in grief they cannot see a rainbow in the sky. Most of them give the White Father at Washington credit.

War Outlawed Many Times.

Outlawing of war by treaty is hardly new, since throughout the ages practically all international treaties contained pledges of eternal peace and friendship.

seles on one of the islands and suffer none to approach them.

"The party of pirates amount to upwards of 500 men. They are fortified on Cat Island and have five or six armed vessels carrying 12 to 14 guns and 60 to 90 men each."

Box Canyon Named.

Flora, Ore.—A box canyon of the Snake river, near here, has been named Bonneville gorge for Captain Bonneville, first white man to explore this region. Bonneville forced a passage through in the winter of 1834.

Thugs Buy Lamb to Eat but Police Enjoy Feast.

Sofia.—Bands of brigands armed with rifles, bombs and revolvers have recently made their appearance in different parts of Bulgaria. Near Aitos one brigand was killed during a sharp skirmish with gendarmes. A shepherd was killed by a band near a village close to Sofia. Two peasants were at-

acked on the road near Orhanie and robbed of all their savings which they had just withdrawn from a bank.

Another band of four men, led by Stoyan Pavloff, a former policeman, appeared in a village near Pechtera, explaining that they had come not to rob, but to buy a lamb. Outside the village they made a fire and began to roast it. Just as the meat was about done they saw several policemen coming toward them. They fled to the woods and the policemen ate the roast lamb.

Robber Gives Victim \$2 After Stealing His Cash.

Los Angeles.—"Times are tough," remarked William Schoen, film writer, after three men robbed him and his wife of cash and jewels at the home of Clarence Badger.

One of the holdup men pulled a sheaf of bills from his pocket. "Then here's \$2," he said.

By Charles Sughroe

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Persons who have to use ingenuity and effort to secure what they need have a pleasure of accomplishment which is denied those who can buy what they want when they want it. This aspect is commonly overlooked, but it is too important not to have attention drawn to it. There is satisfaction in discovering ways of doing things which seem almost impossible.

This is the essence of invention. The woman who works out methods of doing things, or of making things from available material does not, nor can she, take credit for conceiving the idea toward which she is spending her efforts.

Her inventive scope is confined to methods. Even so, success in world-wide accomplishment savors of these things. Telegraphic communication with Europe was a matter of method in laying the Atlantic cable, although the telegraph was not the objective of the discovery. It was in use already at that time. But nations separated by oceans were brought into quick communication rather than that of weeks by the discovery of how to lay the cable.

A Household Triumph.

The family on a ranch who wanted running water in the kitchen and had practically no money for the job, succeeded, nevertheless. A tank was made outside the kitchen. The sink was contrived from the gas tank of an old automobile and the connecting pipe was also from the old machine. A faucet was bought for a trifle. It is doubtful if any porcelain-lined sink in the best equipped kitchen gives the thrilling pleasure of this home improvised modern improvement. Imagine the joy of having a kitchen sink with running water all through your own efforts instead of having to lug the water indoors, and then have no sink when the water was brought in. This example of inventive ingenuity is not of long years ago, but of the past few months.

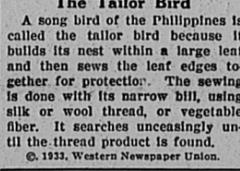
While there are few families in the United States who have to cope with the circumstances related, there are also few families who do not have to use some ingenuity in contriving ways and means to secure needed things, or longer-for objectives. The more the persons revel in success of such accomplishment, the more pleasure they get out of life. The brain is improved by exercise such as thinking out solutions of problems whether they be of mathematics in school and college, or of home improvement.

In the Best Taste.

Complete police requires indifference on one's own part to being thoroughly understood. That you yourself know the truth of a circumstance, and have acted justly upon it, may not mean that you are given credit for so doing. Let the credit part of it go, or wait for more perfect understanding. Forbearance of this sort is for one's own sake, but life usually adjusts matters in the favor of the one who takes this high-minded attitude. Sometimes the process is slow, but a happier road is traveled by those who do not go in too much for complicated explanations, or meticulous insistence upon having others know their every motive. Those who touch life deftly in this manner are among the happiest people one can find.

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## Latest for Milady



A black satin frock with bodice top of pale blue crepe to match the jacket. The hat, purse and boutonniere are of paper-thin wood, bird's eye maple, to be exact.

The Great Man.

A great man is great by thinking great thoughts; and if we cannot think his thoughts, we cannot know his greatness.

## POTPOURRI

The Tailor Bird.

A song bird of the Philippines is called the tailor bird because it builds its nest within a large leaf and then sews the leaf edges together for protection. The sewing is done with its narrow bill, using silk or wool thread, or vegetable fiber. It searches unceasingly until the thread product is found.

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## Sailor Paints Mural of the Fleet



John Allen of Pana, Ill., attached to the U. S. S. Indianapolis, has painted a mural of the fleet on the wall of the recreation building in the Philadelphia navy yard. Allen, who makes painting and modeling his hobby, completed the mural during his spare time ashore. He is shown here with part of the painting.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**MOST FIERCE!**  
THE FIERCEST OF ALL ANIMALS IS THE BLACK LEOPARD.

**SPRING BOMB**

**MODERN LINER**

A NEW OCEAN LINER DOES AWAY WITH BOTHERSOME DECK VENTILATORS BY HAVING A SINGLE STACK CARRY AIR TO ALL PARTS OF THE VESSEL.

A BOMB OF COMPRESSED SPRINGS HAS BEEN DEVELOPED TO IMPEDE SUSPECTED AUTOS.

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## Shift Search for Lost Pirate Gold

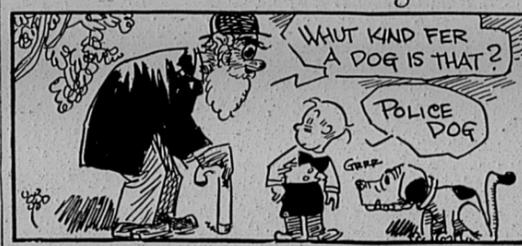
Ancient Map and Letter Indicate New Island.

New Orleans, La.—The century old quest for buried pirate gold around the mouth of the Mississippi river will shift to Cat Island, just off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, as the result of recent discoveries by two engineers.

Search for the pirate booty of the early part of the Nineteenth century previously had centered about Grand Isle, 15 miles to the east of Bayou La Fourche. Cat Island, which is not indicated on any modern map, is 15 miles to the west of the bayou.

New light was shed on the pirates when Frank C. Waddill, New Orleans engineer and member of the Louisiana Historical society, found an old map

## SUCH IS LIFE—In Disguise!



## Father Sage Says:

Nothing is emptier than an empty apartment—one of those windy things that dull people think mean something.



TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

Copyright by Peggy Shane.

SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxi cab in New York with a strange man who addresses her as Doris and speaks of an awful shock.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The last box contained merely hats and shoes to go with the dresses. Doris Du Val didn't believe in carrying papers around, evidently.

The search had yielded the information that yellow and lavender were her favorite colors and that she had undoubtedly been rich. Nothing more.

Was Rocky really her husband? She peered again with strained eyes into the picture. If he could only tell her who she was, where they had met.

It seemed to her as she looked into those serious boyish eyes as if she must remember. Surely the time he had given her the ring.

Mrs. Du Val tapped on the door softly. An hour had passed in these thoughts.

"Come in," said Doris. "Oh, oh! C'est tres mauvais! Verree bad! You must rest. At such a time young girls must rest, and not tire themselves out."

Doris was getting rather weary of being told that at "such a time" she must take care of herself. The such a time seemed to be always. But she smiled. "I was just going to get dressed for dinner."

"Oh no," said Mrs. Du Val. "We live very simply. Do not dress to-night. It is too exhausting at such a time."

"I'll just wash my face then," said Doris hastily. She disappeared into the bathroom half expecting to be told that "at such a time" girls shouldn't wash.

The drawing room was attractive with flowers and books. Alone there for a moment Doris looked about for a newspaper. Unable to find one, she turned on the radio.

Instantly an orchestra blared. An avalanche of jazz poured into the room, flooded the whole quiet countryside.

Almost immediately there was another and larger roar from the hall outside. Oscar Du Val, his white hair disarranged, his black eyes rolling angrily, rushed in.

"Turn it off! Turn it off!" he shouted. Amazed and frightened, Doris ran to obey. As the sound was cut off, Du Val looked at her blushing furiously.

"I am sorry," he said, "I am very sorry. I did not think it was you. The servants have orders never to touch the radio."

"I didn't know," said Doris. "I'm sorry." Mrs. Du Val had darted into the room.

"Roaring like a mad bull at our little girl," she scolded. Du Val looked heartbroken. "Oh, I am so sorry."

"Making noise like one hundred elephants and frightening our little girl at such a time!"

But Oscar Du Val now looked more frightened than Doris. "You see what it is to live with an artist. You can thank your stars that I brought up my son to be a business man. Oscar cannot work with the radio going. He does not like to have the outside world come to him."

"Yes, to be told I must wash my teeth every day. Me, I have never been to the dentist in my life. He will not have anything come into the house. No radio! No newspapers! Such a man! We never play the radio except on Sunday afternoons when we love to listen to the Philharmonic concerts."

"Yes," said Oscar eagerly. He looked at Doris as if pleading with her to understand. "The Philharmonic concerts are very nice. I like them very much."

The evening passed quickly. Listening to the talk of the famous sculptor, Doris nearly forgot all about her own worry. She felt that if she had not already fallen in love with the son, she might find herself tempted to marry him anyway for the pleasure of having such a father-in-law.

"Rockwell St. Gardens is a great friend of yours, isn't he?" asked Doris when the talk had come to a little pause.

"Ah, yes," said Oscar. "A great friend. We named our Rocky for him. His work is magnificent—magnificent. You know it of course?"

"Oh yes," said Doris, a little surprised to find that she did. "I suppose," she said after a pause in which she considered how she happened to have this particular piece of knowl-

edge, "that he is like you. I mean—every one knows something of his work."

"Yes, he has become very famous. It is hard to realize that. I remember him always as a wild crazy one in Paris. We were young then, 'n'est-ce pas? But now we are so no longer. And I— I have my practical little wife, my fine son who has his own good wife, and Rockwell St. Gardens lives very respectably too—in northern New England near the Canadian border, where it is too cold for me."

"Early in July we will visit him," said Mrs. Du Val. "We will go up to his daughter's wedding." "Yes," said Oscar, "that is so. Beatrice is to be married in July." Mrs. Du Val's voice often trembled on a note of ecstasy so fragile that overtones of despair and sadness could be heard beyond her joy. "Rocky will be back by then and we will all go together."

Doris felt the tremor of happiness behind the mother's words. It caught a response in her. Could it possibly be true that in six weeks she would be the normal, happy, remembering wife of Rocky? It must be so.

She went to bed early. The sounds of bullfrogs and crickets lulled her quickly to sleep. Her last thought was that she would wake up in the morning knowing all about her past.

But the next day everything was the same. She felt secure and full of happiness. She was in her right place, and Rocky's picture was on her dressing table.

She thought of her new family, Mrs. Du Val—"Mother"—was a dear, and she seemed really to like Doris. She reviewed her eventful yesterday with tranquility. All that fright about the man in the cab had been so useless, so silly. Anyway, it was all before she knew that she had this quiet refuge, before she had even seen Rocky's picture. She took it up now and studied it thoughtfully for the twentieth time.

Her husband! Where had she met him? How long had she known him? Not long, apparently. She had gathered this from her welcome.

And yet Mrs. Du Val had met her before. Mrs. Du Val had recognized her in the Biltmore! Or had she? Doris shut her eyes again, and tried to



She Studied It Thoughtfully.

Imagine the scene. Mrs. Du Val's greeting had been something about how beautiful she was. Could it be possible that Mrs. Du Val as well as her husband had never seen Rocky's wife before?

It was too confusing. Today her memory would return. It must! It would! It had to!

But it just didn't. The more she tried to know, the more the curtain of the past seemed to shut down on her, blinder than the unknown future on which she could at least make a few tentative plans of her own. As spring passed it seemed strange to be married to a photograph, married to someone who was a topic of conversation at every breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and yet whom she had never seen.

The days were always the same. Doris could understand why Rocky didn't come home much if he were at all the type that liked gaiety. For at nine o'clock promptly every night the family went to bed. And at six o'clock the next morning it was time to get up. From six-thirty until noon Mr. Du Val worked in his studio.

After lunch he worked again. Meanwhile his wife occupied herself with the house, superintending the garden, the dairies, the farm. Aside from her work in running the huge place, Mrs. Du Val spent much of her time in acting as a guard to her husband against the outside world. Hardly a day passed that did not bring a group of tourists eager to see the sculptor at his work. His wife kept them away from him. If she hadn't it would have soon become impossible for him to work, for they would have swamped him, overwhelmed him. He lived in his work, and he was utterly dependent on his wife, who made it possible for him to work so steadily and ardently.

"It is dull for you here, Doris?" he would say sometimes at lunch. "No, no. I love the quiet of the country. And besides there's really a lot to do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Du Val. "We sew, we make new curtains for Doris and Rocky's bedroom."

Doris was really learning a great deal. Already the peas and asparagus were being canned in the big kitchen. She had helped start dandelion wine, seen the red currants come off the bushes, watched them bubble in enormous pots. Mrs. Du Val was making jam—such as you will not get, Mrs. Du Val, this side of the water."

"There was a batch of new setter puppies. Doris was weaning them. This occupied much of her attention.

Then there were many vases in the big house to be filled with flowers. This had become Doris' task. There was, as Doris had said, a lot to do. And she enjoyed doing it.

Every night she fell asleep dreaming about Rocky. She had moments of it as true, of doubting that anyone could be so perfect as the son Mrs. Du Val talked of constantly. But when she looked into his picture—eyes she believed them all. Somewhere in the blank past he had told her that he loved her. They had married each other. She almost believed she remembered it.

Besides his mother's stories, she had listened to his father's description (tinged with a humorous irony) of Rocky's business career. And gradually she had formed a picture of this Rocky Du Val to whom she was married. He emerged now as a lover, a person more real than anyone she had ever met. She looked eagerly toward the day when he would write to her because she thought that certainly when she looked at the intimate words of her husband, written to her, his wife, she would remember and know for all time what she still groped and wondered over.

Meantime she thought of him as being the tall careles type fond of outdoor life. "He likes outdoor life when it isn't too strenuous," Mr. Du Val had chuckled. Mrs. Du Val said that like his father he made friends everywhere, but he had inherited his keen business sense from his mother. He had had a recent promotion in his firm which would send him to Paris frequently.

But no letter came. A week passed, and another week. June came, bringing roses and peonies, a festive setting for Rocky's return. Then Mrs. Du Val got a letter from him, but of Doris it said only, "Doris strikes me as being very husky, so there is no need to worry about her. Just see that she gets plenty of sunshine and goes to bed early every night."

This sounded far from love-like and Doris felt suddenly cold all over when Mrs. Du Val read it aloud to her. Mrs. Du Val seemed also to feel some lack in it, for she said consolingly, "Your letter will come tomorrow."

But it didn't come, though Doris began wistfully to watch for the mail-

man's daily visits. The words, "there is no need to worry about her," made Doris wonder again if her young husband did know of the condition in which she found herself mentally. Had the Du Val's, after all, suspected it? Was that why Mrs. Du Val was constantly fussing over her, urging gentle exercise on her, making her take naps, begging her to take sunbaths, and forever babbling about, "such a time?"

No, that was impossible. The Du Val's showed no sign of guessing that Doris could not remember anything. Yet Rocky's letter left her more than slightly disquieted. The old doubts came back. Supposing she were not Rocky's wife. Supposing Mrs. Du Val had mistaken her in the Biltmore? What on earth should she do if Rocky came back and repudiated her?

She spent hours brooding now on this situation. She ought to go to New York and make some effort to locate her rightful place. Supposing her memory never came back? For over a month had passed now, and she was beginning to lose that first expectancy that had buoyed up her spirits.

"What is the matter, Doris? You look pale today. You need rest."

"No, no, I'm all right." Rest meant returning to her nightmare imaginings: if Rocky was not her husband then she must go back to the other.

"Tell me what is troubling you, dear?" She considered taking Mrs. Du Val into her confidence. If she found out that Doris had lost her memory there was no telling what she would do. As it was, she was always talking about taking Doris to the doctor. She could not tell Mrs. Du Val now after all these weeks of deception.

But she really ought to go into New York and see if she couldn't find out something. Supposing she went to Tange's—the store where she had bought most of her trousseau. The label with its Fifth avenue address was on all of her clothes. Perhaps some clerk there would recognize her, and tell her for sure if she was Mrs. Rockwell Du Val. That was something she must do before Rocky came home. And he was due home in a week.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Knowledge

What is commonly called knowledge—namely, knowledge of general principles—is mainly perpetuated and mainly diffused by books and the press; but it only becomes common to all men in proportion as they are able to assimilate it.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A BROKEN DAY

MISS MARIA made out her daily plan. After morning exercises arithmetic drill, special emphasis on minus seven. Writes arithmetic—special emphasis on a man had and a man gave away—with special attention to Peter and Katherine.

Miss Maria felt the first setback of what was to be a broken day when the principal escorted two Indians in full regalia to the platform. "Dear, dear, I suppose they will talk half an hour. There goes my arithmetic drill."

They did talk a half hour and the children leaning far over the edge of their seats took in every word, war whoop, and all.

"Well," said Miss Maria, as the class filed into their seats with rather more noise than usual, "we are a little bit behind this morning but we will work hard to make up. Row one, stand. Seven take two—"

The door opened and in walked the superintendent, note book in hand, spectacles adjusted to the seelighting. "Good morning, Miss Maria. I've just come in to see how well these children are getting along. Perhaps they would like to read for me."

Miss Maria groaned in secret. This meant getting out the readers. Somehow they got through the morning. The afternoon session opened in comparative calm. "I may as well try to get in the drawing lesson. The supervisor will be along and those spring pictures aren't ready for her," thought Miss Maria. "Monitors, give out drawing material. The monitors did. Bang, bang, bang, bang, BANG, went the rapid dismissal gongs. All out on record time, lined up in the yard for inspection."

When the class trooped back the classroom was a sight. A stray breeze had wandered in and the clean white drawing sheets were littered about the floor. "Monitors, pick up the papers. Martha, fill the pans. Peter, bring a fresh package of paper. We will paint spring pictures."

"I'll tell them paint as long as they like. There's no sense in trying to stick to a schedule on a day like this," said Miss Maria to her astonished and bewildered self. That afternoon as Martha put the blackboard rubbers away and Peter counted the readers, and the class sat ready for the bell, Clarabelle looked up at her teacher and said, "Didn't we have a good time today? Just like a party." A broken day comes as a welcome break in the child's routine. He doesn't feel as bad about it as you do, perhaps. Anyway it is not wise to allow a routine to become so firmly set that it cannot be broken without catastrophe. When it comes make the best of it.

THE WEAK BROTHER

YESTERDAY my Jimmie went into the candy store and spent a half dollar that he had taken from my purse. He gave all the candy to two boys in his class. I find that he has been doing like this for a long time. Well, all this term. Since he has been in the class with these boys. They make him steal for them. He is afraid of them. I want them locked up right away. If they are not locked up, my boy will get into serious trouble."

When such a thing as that happens to your child sit down by yourself, and think. Think the thing through. Why was it this child was selected to do the pilfering? Why was it not one of the other children? Why did the child not tell you about his troubles? Because he was the boy or she was the girl, ready for the job.

Not that the child will do to such a thing. It is possible that he never thought of it. But that he was mentally weak enough, spiritually weak enough, to fall under the pressure of the stronger spirits. Arguing that he was afraid of them gets us nowhere. Fear is the expression of weakness. What we must discover is the cause of his fear and the reason of his weakness. WHY was this child ready for this kind of a job?

Waste no time in berating the children who used the child for their own ends. Children have no understanding of the moralities in question. They must be trained into them and the leading can safely be left to the teachers and parents while you attend to the weak child.

Sometimes a child is driven beyond his powers in school. The parents are so anxious to have their children shine that they push them on, make them take courses they are not fitted to take, make them try to adjust to situations for which they are mentally, socially and physically unfitted and the children worry themselves into weakness and illness and trouble.

These things are likely to happen even when we have done our best to provide good associations for the children. Even the best neighborhood produces its wayward ones. But the weak child is the victim every time.

If he is weak the other children soon find it out and pick on him. They chase him and make him redeem himself with a ransom.

Have the weak child examined and treated. Change his school. Change his associates. Say nothing about his old trouble. Build him up to standard and his fear will vanish with his weakness.

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Rush Message

A sepy entered a telegraph office in India and handed in a message. The clerk, after reading the message, told him there was something wrong with the wording. "No, sahib, me know English," said the man. Again the clerk attempted to explain to him that it was worded wrongly. "Me know English," the sepy declared angrily and indignantly. "If you no send me report Superintendent Mandalay." Then the message was forwarded. It read, "Come quick; father dangerously dead."

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY AL JOLSON

I DON'T believe I "broke" in the movies at all. I think I sauntered into them through a front door that was left open by the Warner Brothers.

And there was a "welcome" mat in the hall! At least I did a lot of "looking" before "leaping."

I "looked" into the movies several times during the years that immediately preceded the development of Vitaphone pictures, but I couldn't be convinced that the silent screen was a proper medium for me to use to reach an audience.

Several producers and directors tried to persuade me but as I was always dubious. I went so far as to make tests to plan a story, but I was still dubious and finally decided that the silver screen was for me.

I'm still skeptical—about silent pictures—but the public has been kind in its approval of, "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool."

I had resisted some tempting offers to try the silent picture and was on the road with my show "Big Boy" when the suggestion that I make a "singing" picture was first discussed. We were in Denver with the show and before we left there I had thought the proposition over and decided to make the experiment.

Warner Brothers who had just then perfected the Vitaphone and who had approached me with the proposal that

I make their first full length talking and singing picture, were notified that I would accept their offer to make one Vitaphone picture. During the rest of the tour of "Big Boy" we planned the story of "The Jazz Singer" and when the road show closed I went to Hollywood for the first tests.

I was not easily won away from my intention to make the legitimate stage the only medium between the public and me but Vitaphone offered me an opportunity I could not resist.

The success of "The Jazz Singer" is motion picture history. It did "break" into the movies with a loud bang, and I found a new and satisfactory way of reaching a vastly increased audience.

Having made the break and having learned that the public approved of the break, it followed naturally that Warner Brothers wanted more pictures and that I was willing to make them.

In a way I have "gone Hollywood." I have a home there and will probably always spend a part of my time and energy making pictures. I looked a long time before I leaped, but once the leap was made into the movies I had no regrets.

Al Jolson.

Buck Jones Has Played in More Than 300 Features

Buck Jones has been a successful screen star for more than twelve years. After ten years with Fox, he left that organization to produce independently. Three years ago he joined Columbia pictures and today holds the remarkable record of having appeared in more than 200 feature screen plays.

A fan poll conducted a year ago by a national magazine, revealed that Buck Jones was the most popular outdoor screen star in the opinion of the millions of the publication's readers. The rapid development of the Buck Jones Rangers clubs attests to the star's appeal to the youth of America. Some 3,000,000 Rangers are enrolled throughout the country, in these boys' clubs with a goodly portion of them meeting regularly in more than 500 theaters.

Hobart Bosworth Played Leads to Notable Stars

Hobart Bosworth started his stage career in 1885, subsequently appearing as leading man for Minnie Maddern Fiske, Julia Marlowe and Henrietta Crosman. Mr. Bosworth had the distinction of starring in the first picture ever made in Los Angeles, in 1909, "The Sultan's Power." A few months later he wrote, directed and played the leading role in "The Sea Wolf." He has appeared in "Blood-Ship," "Flight," "Dirigible," and "Hurricane." His most recent pictures include "Fanny Foley Herself," "Carnival Boat," "County Fair," "Phantom Express," and "The Miracle Man."

About Some Stars

Ralph Morgan was once a guide for tourists in the Adirondacks. . . . Dorothy Peterson clerked in Marshall Field's in Chicago after leaving her home in the Zion colony. . . . Walter Byron sold peanuts to theatergoers. . . . Alan Dinehart worked his way to Chicago by tending a cartload of Texas longhorns from his home in Montana. . . . Miriam Hopkins was a chorus girl in New York. . . . Alice White was a telephone operator, then a script girl. . . . Victor Jory was once a wrestler.

POULTRY

HEN'S SKELETON NO EGG-LAYING GUIDE

Early Maturity and Molting Dates Important.

Structure of the skeleton of the hen has nothing to do with her egg-laying ability, and therefore should be disregarded when culling poor layers from the flock, according to recent experiments reported by R. E. Cray, extension specialist in the department of poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university.

The experiments were conducted by scientists on the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture. Measurements were made of the length, breadth and depth of the head, the skull, and the back; of length of the keel and of brain capacity, of several thousand hens.

No relation was found to exist between skeletal measurements and egg-laying ability.

Other characteristics proved important guides. The age that a pullet begins to lay had an important effect on production. Six months was the best age for leghorns and seven months for the heavy breeds. Early maturing birds laid most eggs, but those that laid too early, produced many small eggs.

In the yellow-fleshed breeds pigmentation of the shanks and beak was found significant. By June the yellow color of the beak and shanks had faded if the hen was laying well.

Birds that molted late, and quickly recovered from their first molt, laid most eggs. Birds that molted before September made poor records. So-called bediness of the head was shown to be undesirable. The other important guide was the general health of the hen.

Poultrymen Are Warned of Unsatisfactory Acid

Hydrochloric acid is worthless as a cure for range disease, coccidiosis, and tapeworm, according to E. L. Burnett of the New York state college of veterinary medicine. Range disease, he explains, is a paralysis which occurs among growing chickens during the latter part of the range period. It invariably affects the legs, sometimes the wings, and occasionally causes blindness. Autopsies have shown that a definite nervous disorder causes the paralysis. Tapeworms, coccidiosis, and nutritional disturbances may be responsible to some extent, and when they occur, along with the nervous disorder, they seem to intensify it. Range disease, unaccompanied by parasitic and nutritional disturbances, is not always serious and untreated flocks may recover without serious loss.

Cod liver oil of good quality, fed in sufficient quantities, prevents paralysis due to rickets in housed pullets. Summer sunshine seems sufficient for pullets on the range. Proper management of the flock controls parasitic and nutritional troubles; but since nervous disorder is not yet clearly understood, complete recommendation for its control cannot be given.

Poultry Facts

The higher the blunt end of the egg rises out of water, the older the egg is.

Perhaps the two most important necessities of poultry are pure, clean water and well-ventilated houses.

A very cheap but satisfactory laying house for pullets can be made from baled straw, either dry or fax.

About 11 per cent of the weight of an egg is the shell as compared with about 32 per cent for the yolk and 57 per cent for the white.

It will be found that hens in their second year often accumulate fat about the egg organs, causing shell-less, double-yolked or misshapen eggs.

Of the 1,190 pullets entered in the two western New York laying tests, 880 were White Leghorns, 150 Rhode Island Reds, and 110 Barred Plymouth Rocks.

A hen laying 150 eggs a year is worth three times as much as one laying 90 eggs.

Egg producers of Missouri have instituted a campaign for the production of higher quality eggs and for selling eggs on a graded basis.

Size of eggs laid by well-grown hens is entirely a matter of breeding and cannot be controlled by so simple a means as selecting large eggs for hatching.

The Kentucky experiment station has advised that turkeys are best fattened on old corn instead of new corn.

Coppers is not a worm remedy for poultry. It is sometimes fed to chickens but it has no value, excepting as it may be used in a mineral feed.

Be sure to supply the birds with green stuff while they are in confinement. Finely cut blue grass, clover or alfalfa leaf meal will serve a useful purpose. If you use lawn clippings, be sure they are short.

Poultry shows a preference for grasses and other legumes over lespezes, but lespezes in a permanent soil mixture will remain green and will continue to grow during hot, dry spells when grasses and most legumes die down.

Turkeys started late and brooded artificially often do not develop satisfactorily, but become wobbly in their legs, are seemingly weak and feather poorly. This condition is probably due to rickets, caused by an insufficiency of vitamin D.

Men Liked Jean

By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

MEN invariably turned to look at Jean Moffet as they passed through the big outer office to the partitioned rooms of the various executives. Jean was, indeed, an altogether delightful bit of scenery.

Today, as her fingers rattled over the typewriter keys, her eyes constantly sought the clock. She wanted to be sure of finishing her work early; Bud Randall had phoned and asked her to meet him for lunch.

As they smoked over their coffee Bud became oddly silent and fidgety. Jean wondered. "How's the bond-business?" she asked. "Been selling any lately?"

"A few," he answered. "But let's not talk about that. Listen, honey, I've got a swell idea—about us. I'm crazy about you, Jean, and you—like me, don't you?"

"You know I do, Bud."

"Well, look here." Bud went on, leaning across the table, "we're both free till Monday morning, so what d'you say we push off somewhere for the week-end?"

A puzzled expression came over Jean's pretty face.

"Don't look shocked," Bud said. "We're both of us old enough to do what we want to."

It was like a slap in the face to Jean. At length she said, "Let me get this straight. You're not asking me to sneak off with you like some cheap little cutie, are you?"

"Why put it like that, Jean? There's nothing cheap about it. We'd register as Mr. and Mrs. Something or other. Lots of people get away with it—why shouldn't we?"

"Because I'm not that kind. And please don't say another word about it. Bud rubbed out his cigarette and spoke again. "I suppose you don't like me enough," he said. "That's about the size of it."

"Don't be silly, Bud. I like you an awful lot and you know it, but I couldn't fall for that. Think how badly I'd feel about it afterwards! My self-respect would drop to zero and stay there."

"For Pete's sake!" Bud exclaimed. "That's the hokey they put in books but I never thought anyone took it seriously."

"Is that how you look at it?" Jean asked.

"Sure! Why not?"

"All right," Jean picked up her handbag and rose. "That washes us up." She walked away.

Sunday seemed interminable. On Monday morning the streams of hurrying people on the streets restored Jean almost to normal optimism. It was fine to get to the office and hear the noisy chatter of the girls and to receive Mr. Roper's friendly smile as he went past her desk to his office: Jean was Mr. Roper's secretary.

As the weeks went by Jean grew to hate leaving the office at night and going back to her room.

A bright moment in the monotony of her existence came when Mr. Roper invited her to a theater. She splurged herself to a new dress. It was a great evening.

It rather surprised her when, having taken dictation for an hour two days later, Mr. Roper said, "Oh, Jean, I've got tickets for the horse show tonight—it's the big jumping night. If you're doing nothing else I thought you might care to come with me?"

"I'd adore it," she said.

They dined leisurely, then went on and joined the throng of well-dressed people watching splendid horseflesh in action. Jean was thrilled.

"By the way, Jean," said Roper during the lull in the performance. "I told my Jap to fix us a bite of supper. Would you mind coming back to my apartment—for a few minutes?"

The sparkle died out of Jean's eyes. "What for?" she asked.

**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.

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works State Advisory Board  
Dover, Delaware  
August 18, 1933

Hon. Norris Adams, Mayor, Harrington, Delaware,  
Dear Sir:

Referring to your talk this morning, I wish to state to you officially that the Federal Government will donate to States, Counties and Municipalities 30 pct. of the cost of labor and materials on any project eligible under the National Industrial Recovery Act. Among the preferred projects are Sewers and Sewage Disposal Plants. The Government will go still further in assisting on these projects in that they will loan the 70 pct. additional necessary for a project at approximately 4 pct. interest per annum on a term of thirty years.

Trusting that this will give you the information that you desire and again assuring you that if there is anything that we can do to assist, I am

Yours very truly,  
Charles H. Fleming,  
State Engineer.

**THE TOWN OF HARRINGTON**  
(Contributed)

For the betterment of all, the Town of Harrington is proposing the construction of a sanitary sewerage system. With this thought in mind it is necessary to bring to the attention of every person in the community the reasons that prompt this action so they can clearly understand the reasons why.

It should be the thought of every person to improve himself by better education and greater wealth, and procure for himself the better things that life affords in more comfortable homes, automobiles, radios, etc.

In the building of new homes and in the remodeling of old homes the main thought is to obtain greater comfort by installing modern fixtures in the kitchen and bath room. By so doing it requires greater outdoor facilities for the disposition of the greater amounts of water used in the use of modern plumbing fixtures.

Before the time of the modern kitchen and bath room, the small amount of water used by the early residents of Harrington was pumped by hand from wells and the dirty, used water was thrown out upon the ground to evaporate or soak away into the earth. The human wastes were discharged into a privy vault and allowed to stay there until by natural destruction they were absorbed into the surrounding earth.

The coming of a modern supply of water, wherein every user had greater amounts to use, overtaxed the primitive methods of disposal and now presents a sanitary problem that should not be overlooked.

The privy is still in use and many newer built homes have cesspools to take the greater amounts of used water; but this is no longer the right way to handle these domestic wastes. These wastes, discharging from bathroom and kitchen, should be quickly and quietly discharged and removed from the home to satisfy the modern trend of living and promote forever the comforts of the modern home.

It is not right that one should enjoy the pleasant present day modern living conditions with an old-fashioned privy or cesspool in the backyard, which is not only unsightly, but unsanitary by giving off vile smells and causing the earth to become sour and soggy.

It is inconvenient to be required to go to the back end of the yard in all kinds of weather, when modern inventions make it possible to install fixtures for our comfort within the walls of the home.

In many instances these old-fashioned methods have been done away with, but it is the thought in mind to completely do away with these old-fashioned ways all over town, that the Town of Harrington wants to construct this sewerage system.

The quick and quiet discharge and removal of all household wastes and away through pipes to a place away out of town is the answer to the sanitary conditions, and the desire of the Town of Harrington.

This, then, will bring to an end the back yard privies and cesspools. This will bring to an end the odors that arise from these same privies and cesspools, and will also end an ever-present menace to the health of the people in the town.

Typhoid and dysentery being intestinal diseases, the germs are, therefore, discharged into the privy vault and cesspools, from which places they can be quickly carried on the legs and bodies of flies.

As a desirable breeding place for flies and mosquitoes, the privies and cesspools are in a class by them-

selves. Here in the dark, moist, filth-filled pits, the maggots of flies and larvae of mosquitoes breed quickly. They attain full growth and pour out into the air to annoy everyone and transfer millions of germs to the food we eat. The quickness in which the germs of typhoid and dysentery can be carried from a privy vault to the food of a healthy person by flies is a matter of repeated records.

A modern sanitary sewer and a sewage treatment plant where the wastes are disposed of and all harmful disease germs are destroyed is the aim of the Town of Harrington.

It is believed that if the people of Harrington know these facts and can see the advantages to themselves in having this improvement built in their town, they will all, without a question of doubt, vote for the authorization of the bond issue to make this sewerage system a reality.

**NOTICE OF TOWN ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933**

From 1 to 5 o'clock P. M. at the regular voting place in the Town Hall, to determine whether the said Town of Harrington shall or shall not build a sewer system.

W. S. SMITH,  
Secretary.

By order of Town Council.  
Harrington, Del., August 8, 1933.

**The Gordon-Bennett Hotel**

**LARGEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL**

IN

**Wildwood By-the-Sea, N. J.**

An outstanding vacation value—directly facing the ocean—all outside rooms with private baths and running water—elevator to street—superior cuisine—bathing privileges.

Rates start at **\$3.50 per person daily**

including all meals

Weekly Rates **\$17.50 up**

Two in a room

**FREE AUTO PARKING**

Wm. S. Woods, Mgr.

**COURAGE and CO-OPERATION ARE WINNING**

The most casual observer of business and financial conditions in this country today, can now see that courage and co-operation are winning the battle.

The work that is being done by the nation's leaders is being splendidly backed up by the plain citizens of every community.

It will not be a quick victory—but it is now a SURE victory—which means that the facilities and co-operation of this bank will be increasingly useful to every depositor.

**THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.**

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

**LE GRANDE FOOD STORES**

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

**CO-OPERATION**

When anything is to be accomplished, the degree of accomplishment is governed by the degree of effort. If only one-half one the people co-operate, N. R. A will be only 50 per cent successful; if all co-operate, it will be 100 per cent successful. So let's give it all we have.



**MOTHER!** Your boy or girl will like this action photo of the world's champion swimmer, **JOHNNY (TAEKAN) WEISSMULLER**. It's FREE for top of a package of

**RICE**  
One 1-lb. Pkg. 7c

**CASH SPECIALS!**  
Friday, Aug. 25 to Thursday, Aug. 31

**Ground Mashed Potatoes**  
1 Half-lb. Pkg. 19c

**Red Flash COFFEE** 23c



**Red Flash COFFEE** 19c

**MOKAY COFFEE** 27c

**2 Pkgs. 25c**

**Beech-nut Spaghetti . . . . . 2 cans 19c**  
**Beech-nut Peanut Butter . . . . . jar 15c**  
**Hurff's Pork and Beans . . . lg. can 10c**  
**Kellogg's Pep . . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c**

**COCOMALT**  
1/2-Lb. Can 23c

**BUDWEISER MALT**  
Can 57c

**SHAWSDOWN CAKE FLOUR**  
33c

**JELLO**  
2 Pkgs. 15c

**FRUIT JARS** Quarts 73c Pints 63c  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

**Certo . . . . . bottle 29c**  
**Paraffine Wax . . . . . lb. 10c**  
**Jar Rings . . . . . 2 pkgs. 9c**  
**Jar Tops . . . . . doz. 25c**  
**Bee Brand Spices, 2 pkgs. 17c**



All Children love

**LAND O'LAKES Sweet Cream BUTTER**



2 lbs. 53c  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

**LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can 10c**  
**LeGrande Extra Sifted Peas, can 15c**  
**LeGrande Tomatoes, 3 cans 27c**  
**UNEDA BAKERS Homelike Cookies, lb. 15c**  
**UNEDA BAKERS Champion Flake Butters, pkg. 17c**

**HIGH ROCK BEVERAGES** Bottle 10c  
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

**Mayonnaise, Majestic**  
Half Pint 25c  
Pint 25c

**CHEESE**  
Lb. 20c

**PICKLES**  
Majestic  
Half Quart 15c  
Quart 25c

**ASTOR TEA**  
1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 5c  
3 1/2 oz. Pkg. 10c



**P & G SOAP**  
3 Bars 10c

**Sugar** 10-lb. Bag 52c

**Shoe Polish Mason White Liquid, bot. 10c**  
**Fly Swatters . . . . . 2 for 17c**  
**Black Flag Insect Powder . . bot. 15c**  
**Aeraxon Fly Ribbons . . . . . 3 rolls 7c**



**2 Bars 15c**

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

**READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE**

**E. C. RAMSDALL  
W. E. BILLINGS  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
EMERSON G. LANGFORD  
FARMINGTON, DELAWARE  
LeGrande Food Store Member**

**Quality Meat Headquarters**

**Season's New Low Price On**



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

**I. D. Short Lbr. Company**  
Harrington, Delaware

**Closing Out All Porch Rockers Swings AND Gliders**

**AT COST OR BELOW**

**WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE**

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Miss Eloise Chipman is spending the week at the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. Claude Cahall has returned from a visit of two weeks to her mother in New York.

Mrs. Jean Longfellow Greenlee returned Tuesday from a visit to Novia Scotia.

Mrs. Preston Brown returned on Thursday from an extended visit to the Pacific coast.

For Sale—A nice young 4-year-old mare; sire, Onworthy; dam, Colquitt. Breaking her to the farm. Works well. Come and look her over. Would exchange for cows.—Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.

Berlin Chipman will leave tomorrow for a trip to the World's Fair. The Misses Dorothy and Louise Tharp are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Tina Mowbray, who has been spending some time at Rehoboth, has returned home.

Miss Jeanette Tharp is spending two weeks with Miss Mary Ann Burns, at Lebanon, Va.

7-room residence for rent, on corner of Grant and West streets. Electric lights and running water. Apply to Mrs. Alvin Moore.

Miss Catherine Fleming is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Emory Postles, at Millford.

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

R. H. Elliott, of Wilmington, spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Makens, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

For Sale—Used car in good condition. Apply Mrs. L. B. Markert, Center street, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and family, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd.

Going out of business. House for sale—first reasonable offer takes it; will sacrifice for quick sale. 9-room house with electricity.—Martha K. Jones, Harrington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stokes and family, of Elsmere; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family, of Wilmington; Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. Emma Stokes, Mrs. Stella Smith and George Hendrickson, of Stanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Master John Twilley, of Laurel, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

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

Miss Collette Antrony, of New York City, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Barbara Masten.

George Hurd spent Tuesday with his son, Isaac Hurd, in Chester, Pa.

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

Wanted—Old Glassware, Dish with Cover Indian Knob, Pitchers in Crockery with flowers, Tumblers.—Mrs. E. S. Richards, Harrington, Delaware.

Miss Sara Hurd, of Camden, N. J., and Lester Dickinson, of Glassboro, N. J., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hurd.

Miss Dorothy Ottini, of Wilmington, and Miss Florence Carlisle, of Greenwood, spent the week-end with Miss Irene Markert.

More Show For Your Money

**REESE THEATRE**

Fri.-Sat., August 25-26  
BIG DOUBLE SHOW  
2 FEATURES 2  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
1. Kay Francis, Niles Asther in "STORM AT DAYBREAK"  
2. Ken Maynard in "THE FIDDLIN BUCKAROO"

Mon.-Tues., August 28-29  
CARY GRANT and  
BENITA HUME in  
"GAMBLING SHIP"

Wed.-Thurs., Agst 30-31  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
LORETTA YOUNG in  
"THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 1-2  
Another Big Week-End Show  
2 FEATURES 2  
No Advance in Prices  
PAUL LUCAS and  
NANCY CARROLL in  
"KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"  
GARY COOPER and  
WALTER HUSTON  
MARY BRIAN and  
RICHARD ARLEN in  
"THE VIRGINIAN"

Mrs. B. L. Lewis is entertaining Miss Nan Lewis, of Denton, and Miss Moffat, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Owens, of Annapolis, Md., are spending several days with the former's sister, Mrs. R. W. Sapp.

For Sale—One porcelain-lined refrigerator and Gruno electric frigidaire. Call at home for demonstration.—C. N. Grant.

When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one

Mrs. A. L. Wix, Mrs. W. H. Cahall and Edwin Simpson spent Tuesday with relatives in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Calloway.

For Sale—One Ford Model T Ton Truck.—Camper & Wyatt.

Mrs. Thurman Young and son, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

Leghorn or Rock pullets for sale.—Sam Martin, Route 3, Harrington.

Mrs. Ormond Hobbs, who has been visiting her mother, at Bloomsburg, Va., has returned home.

Stephen Curran and Mrs. Marie Ryan and children, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown recently.

For Sale—6-room bungalow, with lights and bath, on boulevard.—M. M. Eberhard.

Mrs. Lou Satterfield and Mrs. Cora Wroten spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Layton at Bowers Beach.

Lost—Pocketbook containing automobile license and other valuable papers; also sum of money. Reward if returned to Journal office.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Diehl, of Cherry Hill, Md., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee are spending the week with the latter's parents at Pocomoke, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widdowson returned last week from an extended visit to relatives at Indiana, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending some time with Harrington relatives.

Albert Karlik, of White Plains, N. Y., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Karlik.

Miss Lena VanSant, of Chestertown, Md., spent the week with Miss Elsie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, of Carlisle, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee.

FIRE SALE at Calloway's. Everything to be sold. Now is the time to buy bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, of Audubon, N. J., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Layton at their cottage at Bowers Beach.

Reginald Nelson has returned to Wilmington after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Earle Nelson.

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for

Rawleigh Products in Harrington, Delmar and Laurel. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write or see W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson and daughter, Elsie, and guest, Miss Lena VanSant, of Chestertown, Md., have been visiting at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson and son, Frank, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carmean, at Millsboro.

Tlghman Andrews, of Baltimore, is visiting his nephew, E. W. Dean.

Miss Sara McCabe is spending the week at Rehoboth.

For rent or sale—8-room house,

bath, lights, water, screened porch, double garage; one 7-room bungalow.—C. N. Grant.

Mrs. Sara Truitt spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd and son, of Clayton, spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Hurd.

For Sale—Huber bean thresher. Will sell, trade or rent.—Clarence P. Ely, Ingleside, Md.

James Monroe, of Madison, Wisconsin, is visiting friends near town.

Edward Gillette, of Interlachen, Florida, who has been visiting relatives in town, left today for his home.

**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.

**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

*Henry Ford*  
*Dearborn, Mich.*

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer—it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

*Henry Ford*

**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AND THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT**  
Are included in our special offer of **THREE GLORIOUS DAYS** in New York  
**BEST ROOM \$10 MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS ENTERTAINMENT**  
Per Person—(2 in a room)  
**HOTEL PRESIDENT**  
WEST 48th STREET, NEAR BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS  
**1st DAY**—Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Hotel. Admission to Radio City Music Hall. Night's lodging in a large double room with bath and radio.  
**2nd DAY**—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing trip around New York City. Dinner and entertainment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Night's lodging.  
**3rd DAY**—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.  
You may change the order of these features to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party.  
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. SUITS, Manager

**BEWARE of this HITCH-HIKER**



**His Name is**

**"HI" DRIVING COST**

When you get off the **CONCRETE, HIGH DRIVING COST** gets in. Repair bills on your car go up. You buy more gasoline, use up more tires. Depreciation is faster.

And that applies to any type of road that is **LESS THAN CONCRETE!**

Prove it? It's been proved—by government and state engineers who have been making impartial road tests since 1917. They have measured—in dollars and cents—what it costs to drive on each type of road. *They've proved that it costs less to drive on CONCRETE than any other type of road.*

That's why "cheap" roads are really expensive! For the *real cost* of a road is the cost of building and maintenance **PLUS** the cost of using it. **CONCRETE ROADS** save money. They cost less to maintain. *They lower the cost of automobile operation. Insist on CONCRETE for economy, permanence and driving comfort.*

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**HERE'S HOW**  
Less-Than-Concrete Roads Increase Driving Costs

**IT COSTS, on the Average:**

<b>3/4¢</b>	3/4¢ more per mile to drive on bituminous macadam than on concrete.	For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of Portland Cement Association.
<b>1 1/4¢</b>	1 1/4¢ more per mile to drive on gravel than on concrete.	
<b>2¢</b>	2¢ more per mile to drive on an earth road than on concrete.	



**85% to 90%** of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

Governor Wins as a Lumberjack



REGIONAL Forester R. H. Rutledge (center) awarding the decision to Gov. U. Ben Ross of Idaho over Lieut. Col. Charles L. Sampson, commanding the Boise district citizens' conservation corps, for woodsman's technique in the contest which inaugurated a nationwide C. C. C. lumberjack tournament. It is planned to hold the national finals at a Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT GROWS IMPATIENT

EVERY evening that the way seemed clear and safe Peter Rabbit scampered across from the dear Old Briar Patch to the Smiling Pool to see how Jerry Muskrat was getting on with the building of his new house. Peter's curiosity was impatient. Curiosity is apt to be impatient. He wanted to see the walls of that new house rise out of the water, but night after night he was disappointed. There wasn't a thing above water to show that Jerry Muskrat was building a house there. There was just the muddy water and occasionally the head of Jerry as he came up for a breath of fresh air to show that something was going on there.

After a few nights of this sort of thing Peter began to be doubtful. He began to doubt if Jerry was really building a house at all. He said as much to Grandfather Frog. "It seems to me," said he, "that there ought to be some signs of that house if there is ever going to be one. I'm beginning to think that it was all a bluff on Jerry Muskrat's part. I don't believe he is building a house at all. He has been working long enough to have built two houses. It seems to me, yet there isn't a thing to show for it."

Grandfather Frog rolled his great goggle eyes up at Peter sitting on the bank and stretched his big mouth in the broadest of grins. "Perhaps," said he, softly, "you think you could build that house better and faster than Jerry can."

Peter looked a wee bit foolish. Just a wee bit foolish. He never had built a house in his life, and he knew that Grandfather Frog knew it. "Just the same, I think he is terribly slow about it," he protested. "If it takes him as long as all this just to get the foundations laid it will take him the rest of the year to finish the job, and cold weather will come before then."

Grandfather Frog chuckled. "A lot you know about it, Peter," said he. "A lot you know about it. I suppose you think that the biggest part of all the work on that house is what will have to be done above water. Let me tell you something, Peter. The part of that house which you will see when it is finished is the easiest part Jerry has to do. You ought to learn to dive, Peter, and then you would see and learn a lot you don't know now, and never will know."

Peter looked wistfully and longingly down into the Smiling Pool. "I wish I could," said he. "I certainly wish I could." When he noted how muddy the water was he suddenly

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is croquet?" "Game that lets the family quarrel in the open air." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Baby's Rule

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I MAY AMASS no glittering pile But if I win a baby's smile There must be something good about me. However other mortals doubt me. A few may say that I have failed Because my enemy prevailed. But if a baby learns to love me No other could speak better of me.

Beneath the roughness of a coat A baby's eyes the good will note. For silks and satins, rugs and tatters, To babies are very little matters. They quite as quickly love the old And crippled as the young and bold, And think the same of kings and vassals;

Yes, coo the same in cots or castles.

We have a thousand other rules Dividing men and creeds and schools. By wealth, by birth, by classes, races The color of our flags or faces. The baby has a simpler way Dividing mortals day by day, Avoids our universal blindness And judges people by their kindness. © 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

With Muff Cuffs



Fall coats are now being shown, and all of them aim at slenderness. In the model shown the fitted line, the shorter length of the luxurious beaver shawl collar and the muff cuffs all contribute to this end.

changed his mind. "I guess I'm just as well satisfied as not," said he. "I'll take your word for it that there are interesting things down there under water. I know this, and if I could dive I never in the world would open my eyes in any such muddy water as that."

Grandfather Frog laughed. You know he doesn't mind muddy water at all. In fact, when he goes to the bottom of the Smiling Pool he goes right down into the mud itself. It seemed funny to him that anyone should mind muddy water. He rather liked it himself, because in it he could disappear so easily. Peter looked over to where the mud was being stirred up by Jerry Muskrat at work down below. "Just the same," said Peter, "I think Jerry is a long time building his house."

THE PEPPY PIMENTOS

THE personality in food is supplied in various ways, first its appearance, next its taste, then, of course, its food value, which appeals to the calories counter. When food is dull, lacking in color, tastiness, is insipid, look to the little spanish pepper to give zest to your dishes.

The flavor of the pimento is not its only attraction; the color adds brilliancy to an otherwise dull dish. Little pepper comes packed in several sizes so that if one serves two, a small bottle is provided, and when it is to be the chief ingredient there is the seven-ounce can. For stuffing, one may use any desired mixture. The peppers should be drained, placed in muffin pans, and they are ready to be filled.

Savory Sandwiches.

Take a small can of pimentos, three and one-half ounce size, chop after draining, add one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, one-fourth cupful of sweet pickle, and one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise. Chop the pickle and mix all together, adding salt to taste. Spread on lightly buttered bread and cut into any desired form.

Pimentos Stuffed.

Cook one small onion (chopped), one

Pimento Canapes.

Split pimentos after draining, using a seven-ounce can. Sprinkle the inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place a rectangular slice of cheese lengthwise of the pepper and roll up. Skewer with toothpicks securely. Roll in flour, cook in a small amount of fat three minutes or until the cheese melts and the flour browns. Serve on oval slices of toast well buttered and hot.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

BONERS



Parallelepipeds are animals with parallel feet.

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

There is a great deal of nothing in the center of Australia.

An octogenarian is an animal which has eight young at birth.

Exports are things found on the land and imports are things found in the water.

In the reign of Edward the use of cannon and chivalry were introduced. Gerrymander was a prehistoric animal.

Three marshals in the World war were Marshal Foch, Marshal Haig and Marshal Field.

The distinguishing character of the mammals is that they have memory glands. © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



FLEXIBLE SHAFTS

A FLEXIBLE shaft has everything to do with a golf club. Generally speaking most golf shafts are too stiff for the average golfer to handle well. Francis Oulnet, ever on the lookout for new ideas, has a set of wooden clubs especially prepared along his own lines in this particular. They vary from the orthodox clubs in that the whipl of the shaft, instead of being near the clubhead, is placed just under the grip. The result from play with these implements has so far been eminently satisfactory. A premium is placed on a slow swing, the spring being up so high that it is necessary to avoid any hurried effort to smash into the ball. This adds a more accurate hit as well as eliminating that bugbear of all golfers, lashing down too quickly. It affords more comfort in shot-making than one finds with the stiffer shafted clubs. © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Chic Hairdress a Necessary Luxury Changes in Diet of High Import

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS YOUNG-LOOKING, as smart-looking, as good-looking as your "permanent" is a beauty secret which is no longer a beauty secret, for we are all discovering for ourselves how greatly are our charms enhanced via a perfect hairdress.

You are expected to put yourself in the hands of beauty specialists these days who study your features with a view to giving you a hairdress which will make you good-looking even if you are homely. They can do it, too!

Perhaps you have heard about the new machineless permanent wave. It is proving nothing less than a sensation in the realm of beauty culture. It is so simply and comfortably done as to be almost unbelievable. A clean odorless vapor takes the place of electric current. The entire procedure is that simple one can actually walk around or play the piano while getting one's permanent wave.

As to this matter of playing up to individual type in dressing the hair we feel that the illustrations herewith are particularly well-chosen to demonstrate that point. What a difference! These lovely, flattering, delightfully comfortable coiffures as compared to the burdensome hairplaited long tresses of yore. Nowadays instead of scolding locks, law and order and beauty prevail. Then, too, if your particular type of beauty calls, perhaps, for a little soft curl here and there to lessen the suggestion of over-high cheekbones or, maybe, a clever exposure of a well-shaped earlobe might "turn the trick"—whatever the accent required the trained hair dresser is alert to the fact which is happily assuring as to this matter of playing up one's own individuality. If you are very, very young and

without a furrow on your brow the brushed-back-from-the-forehead hairdress and "bob" shown in two views at the top of this group is for you. Note the fetching softly curled lock over the temple.

Just to convince you that older women are in on all the beauty secrets and that they are not forgotten in the scheme of things, we have included in this galaxy of attractive femininity a charming white-haired lady. Hers is a most gracious and inspiring example of the artistry with which one's hairdress may be suited to type. Can't you just fancy to yourself what a lot of compliments she will be receiving as to her lovely wave, when she presides at the next meeting of the woman's club?

We would especially call your attention to the lovely feather-blown wave which is pictured to the right center. Do not get feather-blown confused with windblown, for they are different. The type shown glories in soft wisps of hair which flutter caressingly yet orderly about the features in a manner flattering to most women.

The call of the hour is for masses of ringlets at the nape of the neck. This reigning vogue is aptly illustrated (two views) in the model below.

And now just a word or two more of this beauty discourse—some one has said of the French woman that when she leaves her boudoir she is "finished." So sure is she of herself and her appearance that she finds no need to resort to a lipstick or powder puff in public. We thought that possibly there might be somewhat of a moral to be gleaned from this message for some few of us. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

National Economy Affected by Pronounced Shifts, Expert Alleges.

What a single individual eats from day to day may seem to be of no national consequence, but a recent address by the senior agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. O. E. Baker, suggests the vast import of the changes in the diet of the people as a whole. If, for example, consumption of wheat per capita were now as great as before the war there would be almost no export surplus. It dropped from 197 pounds in 1916 to 164 pounds in 1932. The wheat-saving campaign probably accounted for the diminished use during the war, and after the war higher wages permitted people to eat more expensive foods. Taking cereals as a whole, including especially rye and corn as human food, there was in the same period a decrease of more than 25 per cent per capita.

Another great change in diet was the increased consumption of milk and milk products. The first rise "coincided" with enactment of the prohibition amendment, but undoubtedly the higher wages and other income of city people were an important factor. It is surprising, however, that milk consumption should have continued to increase during the economic depression. This is to be accounted for, no doubt, in some measure by popular education in food values. But even now, as Doctor Baker states, various "adequate" diets recommended by the United States bureau of home economics contain without exception about twice as much milk as the average consumption per person in the United States. It is stated by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor that one-fifth of the children of the United States have "suffered definite injury" to their health during the depression years.

Other changes in the national diet, as noted by Doctor Baker, are: An increase in the consumption of sugar, a shift from apples to citrus fruits and grapes and from beef to pork; an increase in the use of vegetables, particularly the leafy and fibrous vegetables. The remarkable increase in their consumption is attributable to widening knowledge of vitamins and other food values.

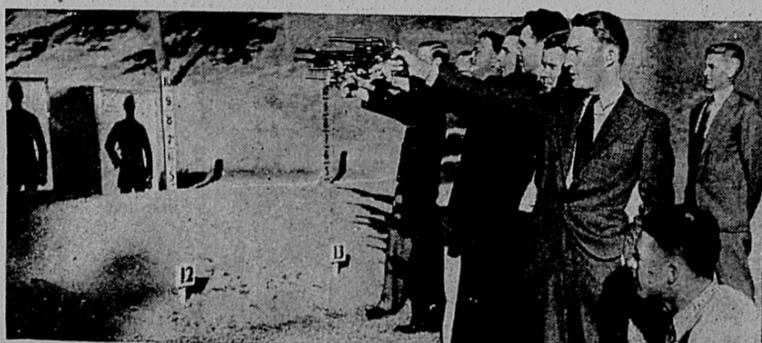
Diet in the mass is thus a large factor in the national economy, as it is in that of the individual family. It is to some extent determined by a more general acquaintance with nutritional values. As for the future, Doctor Baker reaches this conclusion: "Since the exports of foodstuffs from the United States are decreasing, while agricultural technique continues to advance, it is clear that either agricultural production must be restricted or the diet of the American people must trend in the direction of those foods that require relatively large areas of land for their production."

It is a happy chance that these are the very foods "that many people greatly need."—New York Times.

Prayer of Socrates

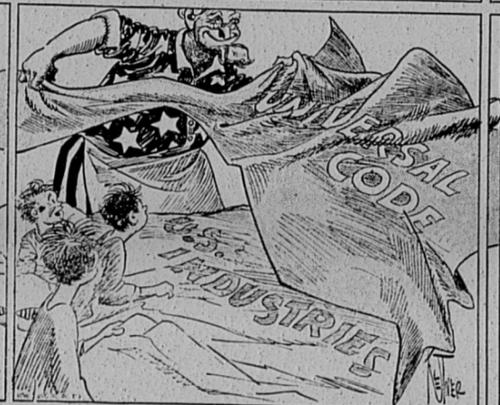
Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who here abide, grant me to be beautiful in the inner man, and all I have of outer things to be at peace with those within. May I count the wise man only rich, and may my store of gold be such as none but the good can bear.

Getting All Ready to Meet Bank Robbers



MORE than 450 officers and employees of the Bank of America in Los Angeles are taking instruction in marksmanship at the police department range as a means of protection in case of holdups. Police officers are holding classes each day for both men and women bank employees and some of them have shown real ability as marksmen.

The New Deal Blanket



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

SELF EXAMINATION—ONE WAY TO HELP THINGS

EVERYBODY is looking forward to better times, and therefore more happiness. We are all hoping for them, praying for them, expecting them.

And everybody who has a chance to speak from a pulpit or a rostrum or get into print has some theory for hastening the advent of better times. The theories range all the way from coining silver to greater economy in household budgets.

But we have one now that I have not heard in all the talk about recovering from the depression. It presents an utterly different point of view. It is not so satisfying as some of the other theories, as it does

not entirely absolve us from any share of responsibility in "getting back." It does not leave everything to fate or conditions. It would naturally be different from the oratorical idea with which we are familiar for its author is a Chinese. The ideas of the Chinese are different; but they have given us some pretty good ones, going back several thousand years. The best thing for all the nations to do in this crisis, says Dr. Hu Shih, the great and revered philosopher, for all the people of all the nations, is to enter into a period of "self-examination." If we all do that, and act sensibly and sincerely in accordance with what we find, everything must get better, and everybody will be happier.

And if "bad times" are instrumental in making us take seriously that advice, then they will have served us well.

Contains Vitamin D Spinach, cabbage, eggs, milk and cod liver oil all contain either calcium or Vitamin D, necessary in preventing tooth decay. © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NEW-LENGTH CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NEWEST NECKLINE

DIAMOND SHAPED

If you don't want to appear dead on the vine—the fashion vine, that is—you'd better start making your neckline go diamond shaped. We all can wear diamonds of this kind even if we can't claim any set in platinum, and the trick is very simple, after you know how. Schiaparelli's most potent example of this mode is done with curled cre feathers set in a row, pointing down the back, points over the shoulders and pointed in the front where it meets.

Another way of convincing the public that you are "on the team"—fashionably speaking—is not to forget to attach "Angel Wings" to your best coat or jacket. Sometimes the wings are set in from the back of the shoulder and fly forward rather than the reverse.

Down in Front and High in Back, Fall Hat Mode

Down in front and up in back is the rule for fall hats. The high crowns of this summer have compromised with the general masculine protest, and have come half way down to normal—that is, they have come down in front.

High-backed turbans appear to be the order of the day, some of them built up in points and angles, others achieving the high-back effect by means of quills and drapes.

The beret in satin or velvet continues to be the big news of the early fall showings, however, pulled down over the eyes, with slightly more height in back.

Machine Stitching

Never "help" an article through the sewing machine. Let the feeder do its own work. If pulled through, the stitches will be irregular and it usually means broken or bent needles.

Some Hints Picked Up in Fashion Centers

Sheath-like skirts with low flare at the hemline is fashion's next move. A touch of gold or silver kid adds charm to the new dance slippers for formal wear.

Predictions for the future include a new "faun brown" as splendid for combinations.

With the midseason costume a velvet capelet is the prevailing sentiment among smart Parisiennes.

Hat and scarf sets of black or white satin are being shown.

Increasing interest is shown for gloves made of dress fabrics.

Chic Parisiennes are wearing small velvet hats with summer costumes.

Eccentric feather novelties give height to the newer berets and toques. Black, always a Paris favorite, is much in evidence for all sorts of daytime occasions.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby's Daily Bath

Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Price 25c Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

START YOURSELF IN PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Full or spare time. Something different. No personal selling. Good for either sex. Send for 36 page book. "The Key to Business Opportunities." Free for asking.

GLOBE SUPPLY CO. Dept. A, Drawer 324, Portland, Maine.

Free Entry—Cash prizes for oddities, curiosities, also things in mind of new gadgets or inventions for national exposition. Write what you have in mind, have and secure details. EXPOSITIONS: INDIAN WOOD AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Bankrupt Priced Stock 10 double-edged Gillette type blades, 35c shaving cream, Kirby blade sharpener and styptic pencil 45c. Crescent Service, Goldsboro, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 in drug stores. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60c per bottle. Write for details. Hiacox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY. 1330 Daily with 3 fine meals. THE MADISON from 132.00 WEEKLY. THE PERSON from 130 WEEKLY. THE GARDEN from 120 WEEKLY.

FOR BOOKLETS and Information BETTER HOLLINGER ATLANTIC CITY N. J. WNU-4 34-33

### Western Alfalfa Weevil Spreading

#### Entomologist Predicts That All Districts Will Be Reached in Time.

By J. H. Newton, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado College Experiment Station—WNU Service.

Occurrence of the alfalfa weevil in all the alfalfa-producing areas of the Western states is only a matter of time. First discovered in American alfalfa fields near Salt Lake City in 1904 or 1905, this native insect of Europe has spread since then to portions of seven of the neighboring states.

It was in 1917 that the weevil was first discovered in Colorado near Pueblo, in Delta county. Since then it has spread to parts of Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Moffat, Routt, Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. There is also an isolated infestation at Glenwood Springs, Garfield county. The spread of this insect has been at an average rate of six miles per season.

Careful scouting work has failed to reveal the alfalfa weevil east of the continental divide in Colorado. Quarantines were never expected to prevent the spread of the weevil that can be expected from flight and other natural means. They are intended to prevent promiscuous hauling of hay and straws and thus cut off the most important avenue for carrying the insect into uninfested areas.

2 To meet the quarantines of 22 states, thus assuring them that we are reasonably careful to see that our agricultural products are not carriers of the weevil.

3 To keep outside markets open for all hay grown in uninfested territory.

### Orchard Irrigation Is Used by Ohio Growers

Irrigation of orchards is the new thing in Ohio agriculture. Prompted by losses incurred in the drought of three years ago, Ohio fruit growers are increasing numbers resort to canvas hose and pipe line irrigation to bring their crops through dry periods.

C. E. Dutton, manager of the Ohio Orchard company at Millford Center, in keeping records of costs and profits of the irrigated sections and nonirrigated sections of his orchard in 1932, found the total cost of irrigating Rome Beauty trees amounted to \$11.30 an acre. Yield of fruit was increased 25 per cent. Irrigated apples cost less to produce than the non-irrigated fruit, owing to the increased yields.

Increased value of the apples on the irrigated section, owing both to increased yields and improved quality, was \$60.80 an acre.

Water is being distributed in the irrigated orchards through "ozone" type of canvas hose. The water oozes through the side walls of the hose lines distributed among the trees. No nozzle sprinklers are used.

In dry seasons irrigation is continued through until the fruit ripens. From two to three acre-inches of water are applied each time.

### Fermenting Tomato Seed

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment in the process of saving seed helps control the spread of bacterial canker, a plant disease that is very destructive to tomatoes in many parts of the country. At one time all tomato seeds were obtained by allowing them to ferment in the pulp. Recently high-speed seed-extracting machines have come into common use for separating these seeds. Studies by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Utah agricultural experiment station have shown that seed fermentation largely kills the canker organism present on them, whereas seed extracted by the machines transmit the disease more generally.

### Age of Freshening

In the examination of Advanced Registry records, Prof. C. W. Turner of the Missouri College of Agriculture has drawn the following conclusions concerning the effect of age at first freshening upon the later production of helpers: "The most efficient milk and fat production (utilization of nutrients) will be obtained by breeding animals to calve at from 20 to 24 months of age, maximum production at about 30 months of age, and within 5 to 10 per cent of the maximum production at from 23 to 28 months, depending upon the breed."

### Copper Carbonate for Smut

Copper carbonate is the most effective chemical for the control of covered smut of barley, according to the results of experiments conducted at the University of Idaho agricultural experimental station farm at Sandpoint. Copper carbonate has been used for the prevention of bunt or stinking smut in wheat for many years, but it has not been previously recommended for the control of the smuts of other cereals.

### Milking Time Respected

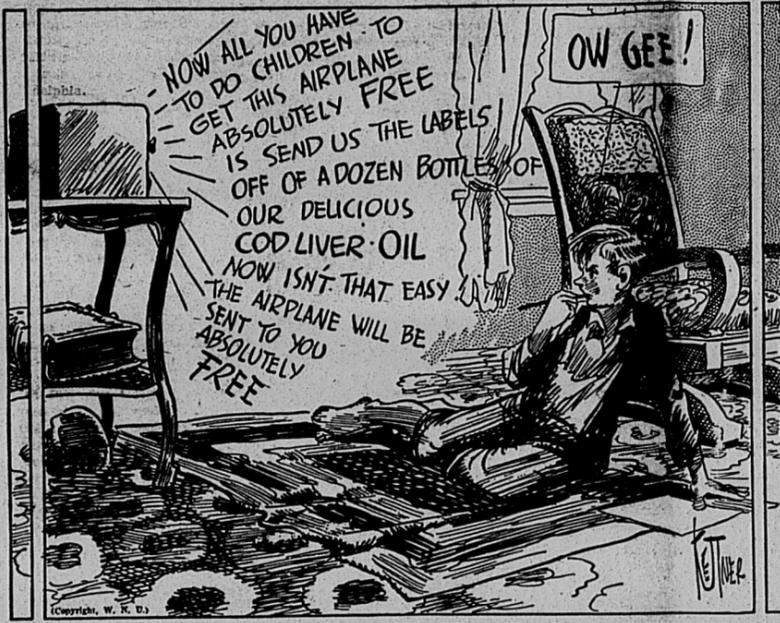
When a large farm was moved by two special trains in England, recently, the railway arranged the schedule so that the cows could be milked at their usual times. The trains left West Meon immediately after milking time in the evening and arrived at Stalbridge early the next morning, and the 17 cows apparently were satisfied. Fourteen farm hands, nearly 100 head of live stock and several carloads of furniture and implements were moved.—Washington Star.

### Breeding Mares

Breeding mares at the proper stage greatly increases the likelihood of fertility. This is one very practical fact emphasized by recent agricultural research at Cambridge university, England. These studies show that the best time for breeding most mares is the third or second day preceding the end of a period of heat. The significance of this discovery is apparent from the fact that, ordinarily, about half of the mares bred each year fail to reproduce.—Success Farming.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS



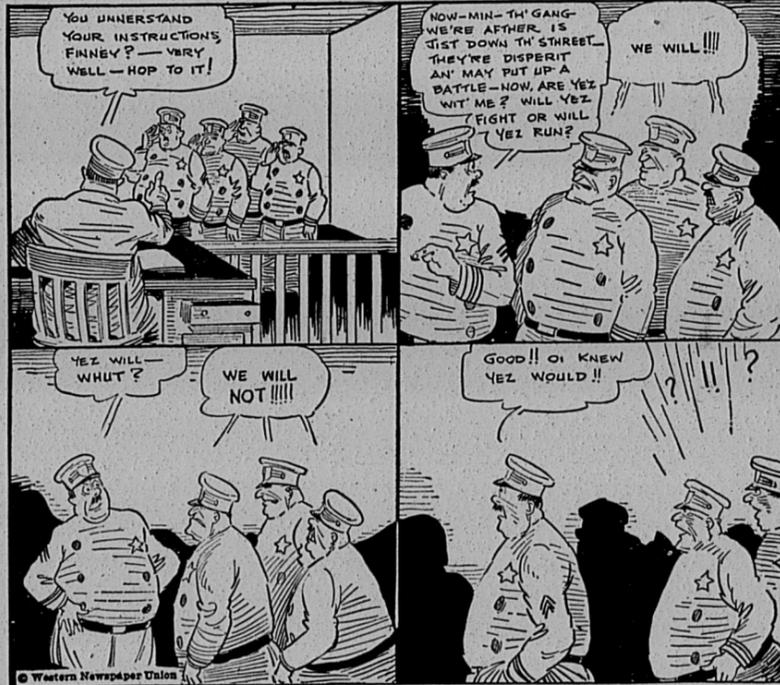
## He's Taking a Chance



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## All Settled



## One Track Minds

"A woman can't do two things at the same time."  
"That's the reason there is no sewing done at the sewing club."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

## Whoops!

"That was a fright of a woman I saw you with last night."  
"Well, don't tell my wife."  
"She didn't know about it, eh?"  
"Oh, yes; she was the woman."

## PRECIPITATION



stay another night? Departing Guest—Thank you, I'd rather get wet going home than stay here and get soaked.

## Easily Answered

Mark—On what day of the year do women talk the most?  
Cari—On the longest day, of course.

## Nonchalance

Maid (having dropped expensive vase)—Those colored bits will look lovely in the rockery, ma'am.

## ROADSIDE MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

### ADVERTISING PRINTING

WHILE few roadside or farm markets do enough business to warrant continued advertising unless it be small classified space, the value of advertising printing as a follow-up to newspaper publicity should not be overlooked.

Cards, folders, dodgers, blotters, labels, stickers, food charts, recipes and other such material tie in very well with newspaper advertising, to say nothing of helping to make new customers which come from the recommendation of satisfied buyers.

The kind of printed material to use depends upon the market, what is sold and where it is located. In the past farm markets which are off the main highway or a bit difficult to find, are including maps in their printing and advertising to guide prospective customers.

Recipes are well liked; in fact, directions on cooking will help sales, especially of new crops. When broccoli first made its appearance on the roadside market which we patronize, my wife didn't know how to cook it. The farmer told her. And Italian squash makes a delicious dish when stuffed with meat. It, too, was prepared according to the advice of the vegetable grower. A poultry farmer who sells dressed chicken direct wishes he could obtain recipes which would guide his customers. He advocates different weights and ages for certain purposes—that is, roasting, stewing, etc., but when housewives do not follow directions and don't get the desired results, they often blame the chicken.

One of the best pieces of printed advertising I have seen is a so-called health chart. It was used by roadside market owners in Cook county, Illinois. The heading: "For Those Who Are Healthy and Those Who Would Like to Be." The chart, made up of three columns, listed the minerals and vitamins essential to body health, told their effect on the system, and listed the fruits, vegetables, eggs, nuts and other farm produce in which they were contained.

The chart attracted an unusual amount of interest. Doctors commented upon it as being a fine thing to place in the hands of consumers. Not one piece of this literature, which was available in racks hung in front of the markets, was thrown away after first glance.

In Essex county, New Jersey, where roadside markets are grouped in an association, County Agent I. A. Harman helped the farmers draw up a series of four advertising cards. On the front side of each card, which measured 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, was a picture of the association sign or emblem which was on display before all member markets. "Fresh Farm Products," in large heavy type, was the display line on the first card. The second line said "Quality Goods—Honesty Packed." Below was sufficient room to stamp in the name and address of each member. On the reverse side was a little history of the organization telling what it meant to both consumer and farmer, alike.

All of the four cards were seasonal. The second card had "Fresh Vegetables" in large letters on the front side, with recipes for canning tomato juice, making tomato cocktail, sauted tomatoes, stuffed tomato salad and some information on home canning in general. No. 3 card stressed sweet corn, with recipes and the last of the series was devoted to "Fresh Canned Eggs"—day-old eggs. The value of fresh eggs produced by chickens fed balanced rations of feeds rich in vitamins and minerals, and their value in feeding babies and adults as well, was stressed. Recipes on various egg dishes fill the back side of the card.

"The cards did a fine job of advertising," said County Agent Harman. "They carried the message of the association and have made customers for the roadside markets displaying the association sign. It was nothing unusual for customers to ask for several of each card. Presumably they keep a set for reference and pass out the others to friends and neighbors."

Printed paper bags are now regarded as fine advertising—and cheap, too, since the printing costs little extra if done at the time the sacks are ordered. John Haley of Centre Groton, Conn., relates the story of a woman telling her friend that she had been in the country buying vegetables from a farmer, only to have the friend declare she bought from a dealer, pointing out that producer-owned roadside markets in that section used bags on which their names and addresses were printed.

Package inserts are good advertising, especially if they carry messages on future crops. Tales of new machinery or equipment which produce better fruits or vegetables, aid in making for better quality or cheaper production. The more homey and friendly these messages, the better. Customers realize you are a farmer and not a trained advertising writer. A good example of a package insert is that used by F. R. Dolman, Ohio fruit grower. It says:

### FOR 30 CENTS

I'll sell one bu. of apples. Not the fancy grade, but the best apple on the Ridge for the money.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Man's Height Increasing  
It has been estimated that the height of man is increasing. Dr. Horace Gray of the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago says: "The American boys of today are at least two inches taller than their grandpas were when they were boys." Measurements of the heights of over 1,000 boys of American-born parents were compared with the heights of boys measured over 50 years ago. The increase in height may be attributed to the increasing knowledge of health and disease control.

## Scraps of Humor



### HALF AND HALF

They had bought a second-hand car and were taking their first trip in it. After covering several miles the driver became aware that something was amiss. He stopped the car.

"I say, my dear," he said to his wife, "have a look at the tires on your side and tell me if there's anything wrong with them."

"Oh, it's quite all right," she said, after a careful scrutiny. "The rear one's flat at the bottom, but it's round enough at the top."

### Making It Even

"A girl who is engaged should never go out with another man," said the maiden aunt.

"Oh, it's all right! Bob's engaged, too," replied the modern maid.—Stray Stories.

### Seeking Relief

"What makes our friend Mr. Dumpley keep talking about the weather?" "Maybe to keep his mind off it," said Miss Cayenne. "He is one of those people who never think about what they are saying."

### Slight Mistake

Visitor to a Hotel—This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it.

Hotel Manager—That's the window you're looking at.

### Feminine Failing

"Why does Mrs. Smith always go to the pictures just as the big film is ending?"

"She likes to know how it turns out before she sees the main part of it."

### Not a Pleasing Thought

"Do you think you could learn to love me?" "Possibly; but if I were a man, I'd hate to think I was an acquired taste."

### Recovered

"He left her at the altar." "His courage failed at the last moment."

"No, it came back."—Border Cliffs Star.

### A BIT THICK

The manager of the big business firm stormed into his head clerk's office and banged a fist angrily on his desk.

"Smithers," he cried ominously, "this is outrageous. I distinctly told you you could only take seven clear days' holiday, and here you have, at last put in an appearance on the eleventh day. What is the meaning of it?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Smithers, coolly enough. "I have an explanation. Three of them were foggy."—London Answers.

### Less Will Do

Kind Lady—Why are you crying, little boy?

Boy—I've lost a dime.

Kind Lady—When did you lose it?

Boy—This afternoon and mother has sent me out again to look for it. She says if I can't find it, a nickel would do.—Gazette (Montreal).

### Not Long to Wait

One large millinery establishment now has a lounge for the use of customers. The idea is to provide them with a place where they can rest for a few minutes while the fashion changes.—London Humorist.

### Can Hear a Pin Drop

May—Yes, Dick tells me all he knows.

Candid Friend—How really awful the silence must be!—Answers Magazine.

### REALLY NOT HER FAULT



"How out of style she looks." "Why not? Her whole allowance for clothes is only three-fourths of her husband's salary."

### Wife's Objection

Bones—Have you noticed that William Jackson has stopped wearing glasses?

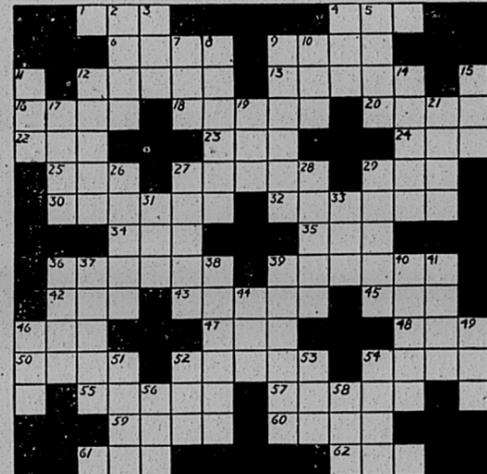
Banks—Yes. His wife won't let him. They show up her wrinkles and gray hair too plainly.

### Quite Simple

Patient—My wife tells me I talk in my sleep. What should I do?

Doctor—Nothing that you shouldn't.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Horizontal.

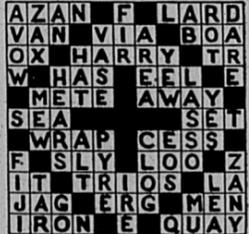
- 1—Marsh
- 4—Young goat
- 6—Deeply engrossed
- 8—Frogman of head
- 12—Dull, spiritless person
- 13—Purchaseable
- 16—Exclamation of regret
- 18—Pastimes
- 20—A quick pull
- 22—Having been victorious
- 23—Small room
- 24—Fisk eggs
- 25—Turf
- 27—Girl's nickname
- 28—Long period of time
- 29—One who follows up
- 32—Boy's first name
- 34—Old horse
- 35—To pull with force
- 36—Hit
- 38—University official
- 42—Prevaricate
- 43—Becomes fatigued
- 45—Boy's name
- 46—Blatant signal
- 47—Mixture of earth and water
- 48—Unclad (poetic)
- 50—Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
- 52—Yellow
- 54—Belonging to a person
- 55—To run off
- 57—Acquires by labor
- 58—Impressed
- 60—Flesh
- 61—Nickname of martyred President
- 62—A weight

### Vertical.

- 2—God of love
- 3—Short sleep
- 4—To know (Scottish)
- 5—Englishman's salutation (two words)
- 7—Projecting piece of wood
- 8—Dealer
- 9—Happening
- 10—Affirmative
- 11—Face bone
- 12—Hasten
- 14—Big
- 15—To earn

The solution will appear in next issue.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
of Valuable  
**REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of a writ of Vendition Exponas to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the Front Door of the Court House in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1933**  
At 2:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. All that certain lot of land and premises situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the south side of Water street and the east of State street and bounded as follows: On the north by the said Water street, on the east by lands now or formerly of Caleb S. Kenney, on the south by lands of (?), on the west by Kerbin Rowe or Church street, and having a front on said Water street of fifty (50) feet and extending back with that width between parallel lines a distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet and containing seven thousand and five hundred (7500) square feet of land be the same more or less. Being the same lands which were conveyed unto the said Lenora Hopkins Crook by the deed of Caleb S. Kenney, bearing date the first day of November, A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen (1917) and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County in Deed Record Book H, Vol. 11, Pages 219, etc.

The improvements thereon being a large frame dwelling house and out-buildings.

Tract No. 2. All that certain farm, plantation and parcel of land, situated principally in East Dover Hundred, but partly in West Dover Hundred, in Kent County and State of Delaware, on the public road leading from Dover to Willey's School House, adjoining lands of the heirs of Isaac Mason, deceased, lands formerly of John Hargadine, lands of Elmer Warren formerly of Harry C. Daly, lands of Otto Zacker and lands of others and containing one hundred and eighty-four (184) acres of land be the same more or less.

Being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto John W. Hopkins by the deed of William H. Hurley and wife, bearing date the tenth day of September, eighteen hundred and eighty-five (1885) and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in deed Record Book S, Vol. 6, Pages 470, etc., and of which the said John W. Hopkins died seized, leaving a last will and testament, duly probated and of record in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, aforesaid, in Will Book F., Vol. 2, Pages 185, etc., wherein and whereby, under Item Four thereof, he did devise the said lands unto the said Lenora Hopkins, who afterward intermarried with Simeon D. Crook and became Lenora H. Crook of which the said Lenora H. Crook died intestate, seized in her demesne as of fee and letters upon her estate were granted unto the said Simeon D. Crook by the Register of Wills of Kent County aforesaid.

The improvements thereon being a dwelling house, stable, barn and other outbuildings.

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 SIMEON D. CROOK, Administrator of LENORA H. CROOK, deceased, and Simeon D. Crook who hath survived the said Lenora H. Crook, deceased, who were the obligors, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, August 10, 1933.

**CHEVROLET OFFICIALS**  
**HOLD CONVENTION**

First of a series of eight meetings which will bring more than 2,000 field officials of the Chevrolet Motor company into two-day conventions with central office executive got under way in Detroit this week.

Seven similar meetings are being held at regional headquarters in the following order: Atlanta, Ga., New York, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Dallas, Texas, and Oakland, Calif. Four weeks will be required to complete the schedule.

Laying the ground work for an expanded 1934 program and determining broad basic policies to be followed in the coming year are primary objects of the conventions. H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, assumes personal direction of them and has on tour with him nine sales department heads.

At each meeting all zone managers their assistants, office staffs and field representatives in that region are in attendance. Each departmental head details for the audience the immediate future plans and campaigns pertaining to his specialized department.

Similar meetings have been held annually at this season for the past few years.

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

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
of Valuable  
**REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of a writ of Levam Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the Front Door of the Court House, in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1933**  
At 2:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying on the south side of Elm Terrace, just east of State street, in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded on the west by lands of Annie Cooper, on the east by lands of George H. Gooden, on the south by a twelve foot alley, and on the north by Elm Terrace aforesaid, and having a front on said Elm Terrace of fifty-nine and three-tenths feet and a width on the back thereof sixty-seven feet, the west line being of the length of ninety and seven-tenths feet, and the east line ninety-six and five-tenths feet, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may; being lot No. 16 on a plot of Elm Terrace, of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed Book W., Volume 12, Page 132, and being also the same lot, piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said parties of the first part by deed of Charles H. Kichline and wife, dated the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1930, and intended to be forthwith recorded.

The improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling house and 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.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WILLIAM B. WATSON, who hath survived JUNIATA B. WATSON, his wife, deceased, and William B. Watson, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Juniata B. Watson, deceased, Mortgagees, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, July 21, 1933

**31,000 AUTOMOBILES**  
**PASS INSPECTION**

Charles H. Grantland, Secretary of State, has received reports covering the inspection and approval of more than 5,500 automobiles during the week ending August 12th. During this period a total number of 5,650 cars were rejected. According to the latest statistics more than 31,000 automobiles have received the Official Windshield Certificate during the first twenty-five days of the Car Inspection Campaign.

The inspection lanes throughout the State are not operating to capacity and motorists who have not complied with the State Safety Law should take advantage of this slack period and also avoid and help eliminate a last minute inspection rush. Several changes have been made in the itinerary of the New Castle, Kent and Sussex County Inspection Lanes. In New Castle county, inspection equipment will be installed at Middletown August 24 to 26, inc., and at Hollyoak from August 28 to 31. In Kent county the lane will visit Greenwood August 24 to 26 and will reappear in Dover August 28 to 31. In Sussex county the lane will be installed at Milton from August 28 to 31.

Throughout the inspection period the Safety Lanes have proven to be extremely practical and successful medium for determining the working ability of automobile safety devices.

Within a very few minutes after the motorist's arrival at Safety Lane he is given an accurate diagnosis of the functioning of his automobile's headlights, brakes, horn, windshield wiper, mirror, emergency brake, tires and steering gear. If this fundamental equipment is in normal condition the automobile owner is given an official sticker which is visual evidence of the car having been inspected and approved. On the other hand, when defective conditions are found to exist the motorist is told of their presence and asked to have the necessary adjustments made before the vehicle can be certified to be in a legal safe condition.

One of the most interesting features portrayed in the operations of the Official Inspection Lanes is the surprise registered by many automobile owners when they ascertain that only one brake is functioning or that their headlights are so set that they are illuminating the tree tops, telephone wires and second story windows rather than the road surface. Such maladjustments are easily corrected but their presence is often unknown. The majority of owners are only too willing to have the necessary corrections made once they know of the need. This, therefore, is one of the major objectives of the Campaign—to certify to the thorough inspection of automobiles and to make known to their owners the faulty safety equipment when such is found to exist.

According to accident statistics only ten per cent of our automobile highway accidents can be traced to unsafe mechanical conditions, however, safety officials sincerely believe that if the public can be induced

to maintain their cars in a safe operating condition they will at the same time be thoroughly impressed with the necessity for greater caution, care and courtesy while operating their cars. The psychological value of this will ultimately be reflected in a sharp decrease in automobile accidents due to causes other than faulty mechanical equipment.

The Automobile Inspection Campaign is being conducted jointly under the auspices of the Delaware Safety Council, The State Highway Department and the Secretary of State's Office. Information pertaining to any of the rules or practices relative to the Fifth Annual Car Inspection Campaign may be obtained by writing Charles H. Grantland, Secretary of State, Dover, Delaware.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
of valuable  
**REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of a writ of Levam Facias to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public venue in front of the New Windsor Hotel, in the Town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on  
**SAURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933**  
2 O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Milford Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, located on the East Side of the Concrete Highway known as the Milford cut-off, having a frontage of 150 feet described more fully as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of lands now and formerly of Lizzie Maloney and running thence in an Easterly direction, 244' 8" to a stone for a corner, thence in a Southerly direction, 150 feet, thence a new line Westerly 266' 4" to aforesaid Highway, thence Northwesterly 150 feet with aforesaid Highway to place of beginning, containing 33,325 superficial square feet of land be the same more or less. Being the same piece and parcel of land conveyed to James Henry Hudson and Raney Hudson, his wife, by deed of George Paisley (Widower) bearing date August 13, 1930, and duly recorded at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record V, Vol. 13, Page 423, as reference thereto being had a description more fully and at large will appear.

The improvements thereon being a 2 1-2 story dwelling house, garage and other outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the building 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 JAMES HENRY HUDSON and RANEY HUDSON, his wife, Mortgagees, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., July 25, 1933.

**RADIO SINGER HURT**  
**AS CAR OVERTURNS**

Miss Alice Faye, singer, was severely cut over the right eye and painfully bruised when an automobile in which she was riding and which was driven by Rudy Vallee, radio crooner and orchestra leader, skidded and overturned during a heavy rainstorm near Bridgeville early Monday morning. Vallee was shaken up, but escaped injury.

Miss Faye was taken to the office of Dr. Gottred Metzler at Bridgeville by Mr. Vallee and other members of the orchestra for treatment, following which they continued on their way to Virginia Beach where they are scheduled to fill an engagement.

According to information obtained from members of the party, Mr. Vallee was driving his 16-cylinder Cadillac sedan with other members of the orchestra in other cars, following. They were on their way to Virginia Beach from Atlantic City and had been driving all night. During the heaviest downpour of rain Mr. Vallee car skidded partly off the road. In trying to pull the machine on the road again, it turned over. Miss Faye who was riding with the crooner, got the worst of the accident.

The automobiles in which the other members of the orchestra were riding

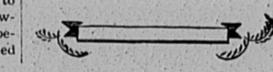


**FUNERAL SERVICE**

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



on the rear of the Vallee car, were far enough behind to avoid striking the machine. Mr. Vallee was not injured, and was soon able to get Miss Faye, who was somewhat dazed, out of the machine. Other members of the orchestra party took her to Dr. Metzler's office.

After Miss Faye's wounds were dressed, the whole party continued on toward Norfolk, but Mr. Vallee left his machine, valued at \$15,000, in a local garage for repairs. It was said that over \$2,000 damage was done to the car.

**OLDSMOBILE SALES**  
**AHEAD OF LAST YEAR**

During the early part of August, the 1933 year-to-date sales of the Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight passed the total Oldsmobile retail deliveries for the entire 12 months of 1932, according to Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw.

"Buying demand continues to show surprising strength," said Mr. Shaw. "In the first 10 days of August, Oldsmobile sold more cars than in any corresponding period since 1929. In this single 10-day period of August, our sales were 63 per cent of the total Oldsmobile deliveries made during the entire month of August in 1932. Also, this period came within one car of exactly quadrupling the Oldsmobile volume in the first 10 days of July, 1932.

"To date Oldsmobile has sold approximately 6,400 more cars than it delivered in the same period of last year.

**SUDDEN DEATH ON TUESDAY**  
**OF RIDGLEY, MD., PUBLISHER**

Henry Wilkerson, 61, senior member of the firm at Ridgley, Md., which publishes the Caroline Sun, and who formerly published several newspapers in Delaware, died Tuesday at the home of his two sisters in Ocean View, Va., where he had gone for a week's vacation. He had been ill for several days and had suffered a relapse Friday night from which he failed to rally.

The sisters are Mrs. Ida Benderschied and Mrs. Lulu Nelson. Mr. Wilkerson had gone to the beach with his wife, the former Anna Burton, of Millsboro; his son and daughter-in-law, a granddaughter, Mirian and a niece, Miss Catherine Burton, of

**HOTEL**  
**KERNAN**



Franklin St. at Howard  
BALTIMORE, MD.

ENJOY your stay in Baltimore at a hotel with homelike atmosphere.

Hotel Kernan is thoroughly modern, close to theatres and shopping districts. Under new management. Swimming pool FREE to guests.

Rooms \$1.50 and up.

Philadelphia. These are the surviving relatives.

Born in a house in Burrisville, located on the Delaware-Maryland line, Mr. Wilkerson divided his 45 years of active journalism between these two States. Since going to Ridgley in 1902 to aid in starting the Caroline Sun, he had been active in the Democratic party in this county and was one of its leaders for years. For a quarter of a century he was justice of the peace in the seventh election district. Since July he had been acting postmaster there.

MANY CARS YET TO BE INSPECTED

Charles H. Grantland, Secretary of State, has issued a warning to motorists that only a few days remain in which to have motor vehicles inspected as required under

During the period that has elapsed since the inauguration of the campaign on July 15, 35,000 motor

vehicles of all classes have been approved and given official inspection stickers. However, there remain some 15,000 cars to be inspected within the few days remaining, and it is hoped the owners of motor vehicles will not delay the visit to the safety lane until the last minute, the Secretary of State said, "thereby producing a situation with which the safety lane operators will be unable to cope."

"Motor vehicles will not be registered or re-registered after the close of the campaign unless proof of inspection during this period be presented with the application." was Mr. Grantland's statement.

**SPEND NOW AND SAVE**

A recent Dun & Bradstreet report accentuated a fact of the utmost importance:

For a number of months business recovery has continued without recession and present signs do not in-

dicte that any recession will occur in the near future.

In other words, we are not having a "rise in the depression" now. We are actually throwing off depression. The wise property owner will do well to think that over. It means that the country is thriving with bargain prices for commodities and services, that the terrific oversupply of goods and labor isn't going to last much longer. It means higher prices. It means that if we put off fixing our houses and business property or rebuilding the tottering garage for another few months, we are going to pay a lot more for what we get.

Yes, it's time to build, to improve, to repair. It will put money in your pocket, save valuable property from going to pieces—and demonstrate your faith in the maxim that Investment and Employment are Cheaper and Better than Charity.

mare; sire, Onworthy; dam, Colquitt. Breaking her to the farm. Works well. Come and look her over. Would exchange for cows.—Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.

mare; sire, Onworthy; dam, Colquitt. Breaking her to the farm. Works well. Come and look her over. Would exchange for cows.—Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.



**If your elephant wants to ride on top IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH A CHEVROLET**

**CHEVROLET** We didn't actually plan on elephants when we chose the bodies for the new Chevrolet. But we did choose bodies rigid enough, and strong enough, to support six tons of elephant, or anything else you can name. . . . Fisher bodies . . . steel bodies plus a hardwood frame . . . exactly the same type of bodies used on all 12 and 16-cylinder cars. Steel alone is not enough to make you as safe and secure as we want you to be in a Chevrolet. A steel body, welded into a solid wall of protection plus resilient hardwood reinforcing to take up stress, absorb

shocks and prevent the steel from following its natural tendency to buckle under pressure makes the sturdiest body of all—the kind used on the Chevrolet, and on no other low-priced car. Remember that when you buy a car. Be sure to get all you pay for . . . the super-safety of a steel-plus-wood Fisher body.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.**

**\$445 TO \$565**

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

**STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH**



**HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Notice Taxpayers!

I, NELSON SLAUGHTER, RECEIVER OF TAXES IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY, DO HEREBY NOTIFY THE TAXPAYERS OF SAID COUNTY THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF VOL. 33, CHAPTER 84, SECTION 6 OF THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, I WILL SIT DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST AT THE PLACES AND ON THE DATES HEREINAFTER NAMED, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF TEN A. M. AND THREE-THIRTY P. M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING COUNTY AND SPECIAL SCHOOL TAXES DUE IN KENT COUNTY:

Woodside	Sept. 1	Phillip Jenkins
Little Creek	Sept. 5	C. M. Harrington
Leipsic	Sept. 6	Moore Bros. Store
Hazlettville	Sept. 7	E. Thompson
Hartly	Sept. 8	Geo. Scotten Store
Houston	Sept. 11	J. B. Counselman
Camden	Sept. 12	Ridgley's Office
Wyoming	Sept. 13	First National Bank
Smyrna	Sept. 14	National Bank
Harrington	Sept. 15	Town Hall
Clayton	Sept. 18	Ryner Slaughter Office
Masten's Corner	Sept. 19	Miner's Store
Milford	Sept. 20	City Collector Office
Farmington	Sept. 21	Emerson Langford
Magnolia	Sept. 22	C. Johnson's Store
Felton	Sept. 25	Hughes Hardware Store
Frederica	Sept. 26	Wm. H. Stevenson

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1933.

ALL CAPITATION TAXES NOT PAID BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1933, WILL BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION WITH COST.

**NELSON SLAUGHTER,**  
RECEIVER OF TAXES

**On to CHICAGO!**

**DELAWARE WEEK** at  
A Century of Progress Exposition  
August 26 to September 3

Enjoy a full week at the World's Fair at minimum expense

**ALL-EXPENSE TOURS**

**\$63.40** Pullman lower berth and all expenses except meals. Upper berth or two persons in lower slightly less.

**\$51.00** In coaches only and all expenses except meals. Shorter All-Expense tours to the World's Fair at varying lower costs.

**The Delaware Week Special**  
Through train of sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars

lv. Wilmington, Saturday, August 26, 2:35 P.M.  
Ar. Chicago Sunday, August 27, 8:35 A.M.  
lv. Chicago Saturday, Sept. 2, 2:03 P.M.  
Ar. Wilmington, Sunday, Sept. 3, 9:28 A.M.  
(Standard Time)

Passengers may use Special going—returning on regular trains for shorter tours. For details, call on W. N. Pippin, Passenger Representative, 914 Market Street, Wilmington.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**

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