

DOVER AIRPORT DEDICATION THIS WEEK-END

Many Prominent Pilots to Take Part in Sportsman's Meet—Parachute Jump Feature

LUNCHEON AND DANCE AT NIGHT

Final plans for the dedication of the Dover Airport on Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17 are about completed.

The air meet will bring to Dover many of the prominent pilots of the eastern section of the United States. Pilots from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, Newark and Roosevelt Field will participate in the two days program.

The Saturday afternoon program will start at 12.30 o'clock with a band concert by the Dover High School band and the Feris Industrial School band. From 1 to 2.30 o'clock on the arrival of the planes from the various home ports there will be a treasure hunt. The ship making the best time and report with all of the clues will be accorded first place.

At 2.30 o'clock the dedication ceremonies proper will take place with Mayor Wallace Woodford in charge.

The dedication exercises will be followed by a demonstration of flying miniature airplanes by boys around Dover. Band numbers will follow this event. At 3.30 o'clock there will be a parachute jump which will close the events of the afternoon.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock the Dover National Guard Battery of the Anti-Air Craft Regiment will give demonstrations. John T. Benedict, manager of the Dover airport will fly the plane in the demonstration. A dinner will be given at Hotel Richardson for the visiting pilots.

The Sunday afternoon program will start at 12 o'clock with luncheon on the field for visiting pilots entered in the meet. At 1 o'clock spot landing contests; 1.30 "Bring 'Em Back Alive Contest"; 2.15, relay race; 2.45, Pennsylvania National Guard formation flying under the command of Major Victor Dallin; 3, stunting; 4, "depression" auto race; 4.30, free for all race; 4.40, parachute delayed jump from 10,000 altitude.

Admission to the field will be free but there will be parking charges. The American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of selling the souvenir buttons which will be numbered. Sets of duplicate numbers will be made and the numbers will be entitled to free rides in the planes.

To date there are 25 planes signed for the meet. Included in the list of visiting pilots are Walter Dean, Tony Little, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bircher, Phillip Sharpless, Wesley Smith, Duane Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Alexander Bass, all of the Philadelphia area.

Major J. C. Copey and fellow officers of the New Jersey National Guard Squadron of Newark airport; Major Victor Dallin and officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard Squadron, Chester; A. Warrington and six other sportsman pilots of Washington, D. C.; Miss Alma Fooks, of Dover, John T. Benedict and Charles Clements, of Dover; Dick Morgan, Allen Lauriston, Maurice Paschall, all of Wilmington.

HARRINGTON BALL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Harrington Baseball Association was held last Friday evening. C. E. Keyes was toastmaster. Brief addresses were made by J. H. Holloway, Kessler Farrow, Rev. E. H. Collins, J. C. Messner, C. E. Grace, Bill McGowan, Rube Walberg and Bing Miller, the latter two of the Athletics, and Dr. Walter Grier. The speaker of the evening was Coach Ira Thomas, of the Athletics. Mr. Thomas made a strong address, which was greatly enjoyed.

NOTICE

Master Barbers Association of Kent and Sussex Counties have adopted the following code of hours and prices for Kent and Sussex counties:

To open doors at 8 A. M., to close at 7 P. M. Saturdays, 8 A. M. until 11 P. M. No Sunday work. Plain shaving, 15c; Haircutting, 35c.

The same to go into effect September 1, 1933.

75 Master Barbers out of 86 in Kent and Sussex counties have signed the above code and conform to the N. R. A. program.

JAS. T. MCWILLIAMS, Sec.

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

JOHN VAN ARNAM PRESENTS THE HONEY BOY MINSTRELS

Shows may come and go, but one form of entertainment seems destined to go on forever. It is minstrelsy and the answer is simple—it is thoroughly American institution. The tremendous success of minstrelsy in the by-gone era was due to the fact that theatre-goers flocked to the playhouse to hear singers and see dancers—not to look at singery. The sweet-throated singers, clever comedians and skillful dancers were responsible for the success of minstrelsy in the days of our forefathers. This season an organization offering this particular brand of amusement is sponsored by John R. Van Arnem, a manager who is unquestionably the ablest purveyor of popular theatricals now before the public. The aggregation is known as The "Honey Boy" Minstrels, comprising 25 all white artists. The minstrel show will appear at Van Arnem's Big Tent Theatre on Monday night, September 18, on the Boulevard. A big street parade at noon will be given and a free concert at the tent at 7:15 P. M.

DANGER TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

According to the Delaware Safety Council, two school children out of every 1000 will be injured by accidents in September, and these accidents will cause each of them to lose about three days from school. The chances are greatest that the accidents will occur at home or away from home and school, as accidents on school grounds or in the buildings will not be particularly numerous during the month.

School teachers and officials interested in child safety should give special attention at the opening of school to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, as nearly half the students injured in September will be in these grades. With changes in conditions in subsequent months, other grades will stand out with high accident records, but in the early fall these are the grades that should be given the most consideration in discussing safety talks and demonstrations.

Recent studies indicate, also, that those who work in safety education may profitably spend more time discussing accident prevention with high school students. U. S. Census Bureau records show that more vehicle deaths occur in the 15-19 age group than in any other five-year group except 20-24. In 1931 more than 8 per cent of all motor vehicle deaths were of persons 15 to 19 years old. Less than half as many deaths were reported for children age 10 to 14. Most high school students graduate before reaching 19 years, but if they can be thoroughly convinced of the value of safety, their accident record after graduation will undoubtedly be much improved. Eventually this would also bring down the death rate among persons 20 to 24 years old. If the death record in the ten years from 15 to 24 were as good as it is for older people, there would be a yearly saving of 1,800 lives.

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

With an increase in production of cars and trucks in August of this year, which more than trebled August 1932, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced that it had passed the half millionth car in the year's output.

August production of 73,433 units was 204 per cent over the same month a year ago. It brought production for eight months to 511,433 units, as compared with 394,000 for the full twelve months of 1932.

When compared with 1931 and 1930 August 1933, shows large increases, approximately 22,000 over the former and nearly 20,000 over the latter. The sizable increases over those two years and the exceptionally large margin over August of last year show clearly and emphatically how business has turned for the better, Mr. Knudson said.

The month just passed ranks fifth in point of production in August history. It was exceeded only by August of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929.

James Calvin Smith is undergoing treatment in the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

Order kindling and wood while it is plentiful. It will be scarce in 30 days. Sawdust free.—A. C. Creadick, mill phone, 10R31; office 35.

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

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

Business property for sale. Must sell my home. I will leave town soon as I cannot stay by myself. Inquire at once. Mrs. Martha K. Jones.

FARMINGTON (Too late for last week)

Rev. James Langrell, pastor of the M. E. Church, has returned home from his vacation, spent with relatives and friends in Baltimore and Connecticut. He will now resume his regular church schedule.

Mrs. G. D. Harrington, with some of her friends, spent a day last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Wright, and family at Rehoboth.

Herman Jackson, of Philadelphia, and Guy Jackson, of Mardella, Md., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. C. G. Jackson.

Miss Margaret Layton, of Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. L. L. Harrington one day last week.

The Russells, with Mrs. D. J. Booth, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Earl Griffith having resigned his mail route to take a school bus, William Newman has been appointed in his place. He took up his duties the 5th of this month.

Mrs. F. J. Prettynam had as her guests for a week Miss Annie Thomas and her sister, Grace, of Moore's, Pa. The Thomases at one time resided near town.

Mrs. Gertrude Hudson, of near Dover, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill and Mrs. Ernest Minner and son and daughter were Ocean City visitors Sunday. They went down to see ravages of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatfield and family, of Philadelphia, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Workman, and other relatives.

Dr. Day is making extensive repairs on his home here. There are rumors he intends to return some time.

Arle Rust and Eva Prichard were Rehoboth visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Workman is recovering very rapidly after having an operation for appendicitis.

FREDERICA

Mrs. Catts has charge of the cafeteria at the Frederica public schools during this term. Mrs. Albert Boone conducted this last year. The children may obtain an appetizing lunch of soup, sandwich and jello or custard for less than 15c for whole lunch.

Mrs. Helen Isaacs entertained at a watermelon party Thursday evening of last week. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Truitt, of Laurel; Jacob Signes, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, of town.

Miss Elizabeth Lank has returned to her home after spending the summer months at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp motored to Ocean City, Md., Sunday.

Miss Mary Vogel, of Felton, has been the guest of Miss Sarah Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mallin, and children, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Marian W. Gerow and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, spent several days last week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. ohn Palmer had their son, Boone Palmer, of Wilmington, with them on Sunday. They, with other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic and daughter, Alice Louise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey, of Wyoming Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Melvin is on nurse duty at the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet, of Chestertown, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

Mrs. Helen Isaacs spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, near Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordray Case, of Lincoln City, were the guests of Mrs. H. Speel and the Misses Case this week.

C. F. WILSON NAMED FOR HARRINGTON P. O.

Congressman Adams today announced that he had submitted the name of Charles Frederick Wilson, of Harrington, to Postmaster General James A. Farley, as his recommendation for acting postmaster of Harrington.

Mr. Wilson is a well known resident of Kent County.

Mr. Wilson is a lumber merchant in Harrington. He has lived in Delaware practically all of his life, having come here from his birthplace in Virginia, at a young age. He lived in Laurel, before moving to Harrington, having been a student at the Laurel High School and also Colby College in Wilmington. He has lived in Harrington for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Wilson was formerly connected with the late Senator Charles Murphy of Harrington, in the Murphy-Hayes

KENT WHEAT ORGANIZATION BEING FORMED

Many County Wheat Growers Are Expected to Join Their Application Seen

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

According to the number of inquiries being received at the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson in regard to the wheat acreage adjustment plan of the Federal Government, many Kent County wheat growers will sign applications for contracts within the next week or ten days, and the county and county organizations program is being completed as rapidly as possible in order that those farmers who sign these allotment contracts will receive the benefit payments within a short time.

In the plan of organization the county has been divided according to the representative districts, and those wheat growers who have signed contract applications are entitled to vote for three farmers who will serve on a local committee for each district. One member of each district committee is being selected to represent that district in the county wheat production control association, from the personnel of which three growers will be elected to serve on the county allotment committee whose duty will be to pass upon all applications from the farmers in this county who apply for allotment contracts for the next two years.

At the second series of community meetings now being held in Kent county, these contract applications are being explained by the county agent, who is also the wheat administrator by appointment of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Local and district committees have been elected by those who have agreed to enter this government allotment plan to reduce the wheat acreage 15 per cent of the past three-year average.

Last week meetings were held in Smyrna, Frederica, Milford and Felton, and this week meetings are scheduled for Kenton, Harrington and Dover, thereby giving every wheat grower an opportunity to hear these applications explained, and also to sign up for this plan and to vote for their district committee members.

Howard C. Deakney, Ernest F. Mattiford and William T. David have been elected for the first representative district; E. B. Gruwell, L. D. Caulk and Edgar W. Dill for the sixth; Lawrence E. Cain, John Pitlick and Howard Hudson for the eighth; Howard R. Moore, Roland Davis and Ira J. Sharp for the tenth district. The committees for the remaining districts in Kent county will be announced following their election at the community meetings this week, and the names of the members of the county wheat production control association will be published as soon as the county organization is formed in accordance with the Federal plan.

The duties of these local committees will be to assist other wheat growers in their respective districts in filling out applications for contracts, and to pass upon these applications before they are submitted to the county allotment committee for final approval and then forwarded to Secretary Wallace in Washington for approval of the contracts for the 1934-1935 wheat crops. These local committees will also work in co-operation with the county agent in effecting a county organization which will immediately place into operation this wheat allotment program in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

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.

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

Your subscription to the Journal is due. Why not pay it now.

Lumber Co. He is a director of the People's Bank of Harrington and of the Harrington Building and Loan Association. He has served on the Kent County Democratic Committee and has always been recognized as an active Democrat.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of public auction or vendue, on Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1933 At Two O'clock P. M.

At the Front Door of the People's Bank, in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware The following described Real Estate to-wit:

No. 1. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on both sides of the public road, leading from Harrington to Blades Cross Roads, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the outline of this tract at a large stone, a corner for this land and land of the heirs of John E. Eggert, lands of the heirs of Wesley Harrington, deceased, and land of Louder L. Sapp; thence with line of Eggert land North thirty-seven degrees and twenty-seven minutes West, sixty-five and three-tenths perches to a stake at the side of an old head row, a corner for this land and the said Eggert land; thence North fourteen degrees and eighteen minutes East seven and seven-tenths perches to a stake in the field a corner for this land and the said Eggert land; thence still with the said Eggert land North fifteen degrees and fifty-two minutes West ninety and five-tenths perches to a stake in the woods, corner for this land and the said Eggert land; thence North fifty-five degrees and fifty-two minutes West forty-two and six-tenths perches to a stake, corner for this land and the said Eggert; thence North eight degrees and twenty-four minutes East twenty-five and eight-tenths perches to a stake in line of said Eggert land a corner for this land and lands of Charles Warren; thence with line of Warren land North eighty-one degrees and forty minutes West seventy-six and seventy-six one hundredth perches to a sassafras stake set in line of land of Charles Warren, a new corner being new line separating this land from other land of the William L. Masten farm, which was conveyed to A. Cookman Creadick and Sara J. Creadick, South seven degrees West one hundred and twenty perches to a sassafras stake set for a corner for this land and other of the said Masten land; thence still with the division line South fifteen degrees East one hundred and eighty-one perches to the center of the East prong of Marshy Hope Ditch, a stake set on the North bank of said ditch corner; thence with the East prong of said ditch in an Easterly direction one hundred and forty-eight and four-tenths perches to a point in the center of said ditch, a corner for this land and land of Louder L. Sapp; thence with a line of land of the said Sapp North thirty degrees and forty-eight minutes East twenty-six and five-tenths perches to the place of beginning and containing one hundred and ninety-one and five-tenths acres of land, be the same more or less, it being the Easterly part of the whole tract of the William L. Masten land and is designated as No. 1. It being the same lands and premises which in part were conveyed to the said Frederick L. Masten by deed of Alverdie S. Cahall et al, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1924, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book E, Volume 13, Page 117, etc., and which in part were devised to the said Frederick L. Masten by the last Will and Testament of William L. Masten, deceased, said Will being of record in the Office of the Register of Wills, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Will Book V, Volume 1, Page 141, etc.

The improvements thereon being a frame dwelling house and other buildings.

No. 2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises with the buildings thereon erected, situated in the Town of Harrington, in Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the West side of Main or Commerce Street in said town and is bounded on the North by lands of Harry Harrington, on the West by a twenty-foot alley, on the South by land of B. F. King and on the East by said Main or Commerce Street, having a front on said street of fifty feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines at right angles thereto a distance of one hundred and fifty feet to the East line of said alley and containing seventy-five hundred square feet of land, be the same more or less, being No. 72 on a plot of the George W. Dorman dower lands, said plot being of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, and being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to the said Frederick L. Masten by

deed of Edmund E. Wickes, et al, bearing date the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 10, Page 280, etc.

The improvements thereon being a frame dwelling house and other buildings.

No. 3. All of the right, title and interest of the said Frederick L. Masten in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the East side of Delaware Avenue, bounded on the West by said Avenue, on the South by lands now or formerly of George R. Jones, and on the North and East by other lands now or formerly of Isabella Smith, fronting fifty feet (50 ft.) on said Avenue and running back in an Easterly direction between parallel lines a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet (156 ft.) to lands now or formerly owned by George R. Jones, and containing seven thousand eight hundred square feet (7,800 sq. ft.) of land, be the same more or less, and being the same lands and premises which were devised by the Last Will and Testament of Louder L. Sapp, deceased, recorded in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Will Record Book Q, Volume 2, Pages 230, etc., unto his widow, Laura M. Sapp, who is now living, for and during the term of her natural life, and at and upon her death in fee simple unto the said Frederick L. Masten. The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling house.

The above lands and premises being lands and premises of which Frederick L. Masten, late of Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, died seized intestate and which will be sold for the payment of his debts.

The above described real estate will be sold free, clear and discharged of any right of dower.

The Administratrix will make return of sale on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

Attest: WILLIAM L. MASTEN, Clerk of the Court.

George M. Fisher, Attorney.

Money will be required to be paid to the undersigned on day of sale, and the residue to be paid on Saturday, the Seventh day of October, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock A. M.

The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

MABEL D. MASTEN, Administratrix of FREDERICK L. MASTEN, deceased.

George M. Fisher, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I have decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm where I now reside, known as the Albert Sapp farm, near Masten's Corner, on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 At One O'clock P. M.

the following personal property:

1 brown mare, 12 years old; 1 bay mare, 10 years old; 1 black mare, 6 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 12 years old, fresh; 1 Holstein cow, 10 years old, milking; 1 Guernsey cow, 10 years old, milking; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old, milking; 1 red cow, 8 years old, fresh; 1 John Deere wagon, good as new; 1 manure spreader, 1 Deering binder, 1 corn planter, 1 Hoosier disc drill, 1 John Deere mower, new; 1 riding cultivator, new; one 83 Oliver riding plow, one 60-tooth drag harrow, 1 19 Oliver walking plow, one 1-horse plow, 2 walking cultivators, 1 hay and tomato rack, 1 grindstone, 1 cross cut saw, 1 set double wagon harness, 3 sets plow harness, 3 horse collars, one 4-horse double tree, one 3-horse double tree, 1 two-horse double tree, 6 cow chains, one 500-size brooder stove, 1 straw knife, lot of chicken wire, 1 set horse clips, 150 tomato baskets, 1 milk can, 2 scoop shovels, 1 long-handle shovel, 1 short-handle shovel, 1 spade, 4 corn knives, 1 wagon jack, 1 set wagon springs, 2 hoes, 4 forks, 3 bridles and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash.

JAMES HUTSON T. LANE ADAMS, Auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Handy spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

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

Wood for sale cheap; sawdust given away.—A. C. Creadick.

Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Wednesday with her son, Allen, at Elsemere.

Mrs. Sallie Fleming spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

CENTURY CLUB PROGRAM READY FOR NEW YEAR

Program has Many Subjects For Discussion That Will Interest Club Members

CLUB MEETINGS TO START SOON

October 10 Opening Meeting—Officers of Club October 17 Motion Pictures.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. John S. Harrington, Mrs. Claude Cahall.

October 24 Current Events and Articles from the Federation Magazine

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Miss Emma Downs, Mrs. Myra Flahger.

October 31 Child Health Day and Party.

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Mrs. Charles Toppin, Mrs. Clarence Shockley.

November 7 Public Welfare. Red Cross

Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. William Sneath.

November 14 Library and Literature

Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. J. J. Caldwell, Mrs. Laura Fleming.

November 21 International Relations.

Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, Mrs. Ira Roe, Mrs. Fred Powell.

November 28 Thanksgiving Day.

Program Committee.

December 5 Music.

Mrs. M. Darbie, Mrs. J. W. Shel-drake, Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury.

December 12 Stokley Colony Day—Open Meeting.

Mrs. G. S. Harrington, Mrs. L. Rogers, Mrs. Augusta B. Hansen.

January 9 Alaska.

Mrs. Clarence Frame, speaker;

Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Mrs. S. L. Sapp.

January 16 Education.

Mrs. J. C. Messner, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp, Mrs. Benj. Knox.

January 23 Art.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. O. P. Mowbray, Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow.

February 6 Historical Churches of Delaware.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Reeyolds Wilson.

February 13 Vocational Agriculture.

Mrs. Charlie Hopkins, Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

February 20 Legislation.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield.

February 27 Old Glass.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. Herbert Denney, Miss Elva Reese.

March 6 Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Shel-drake, Mrs. Herman Brown.

March 13 Historical Homes in Delaware.

Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Ella Wilson.

March 20 American Citizenship.

Mrs. Norris Adams, Mrs. A. F. Sargent, Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

March 27 Bible.

Mrs. E. B. Rash, Miss Laura E. Sapp, Mrs. Howard Martin.

April 3 Club Anniversary.

April 10 Current Events.

Mrs. Fred S. Bailey, Mrs. Howard Thistlewood, Mrs. J. L. Harmstead.

April 17 Nomination of Officers.

April 24 Election and Installation of Officers.

May 1 Garden Day.

Mrs. L. B. Harrington, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. W. T. Chipman.

President ... Mrs. J. O. McWilliams

Vice-Pres. ... Mrs. E. W. White

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Dehorning Dairy Cattle Is Urged

Specialist Cites Method of Operation on Animals When Young.

W. A. Harman, Department of Dairy Husbandry, University of Missouri, W. V. U. Service.

For the ordinary dairy herd the animals should be dehorned. The horns serve no useful purpose and are responsible for frequent injuries—often serious, and especially to the udder. Dehorned cattle may be housed in a much smaller space, and when they are fed and watered together in the ordinary manner there is a material saving in labor. Horns on a bull are extremely dangerous. The only case where it is advisable not to remove the horns early is that of animals which are likely to be used for show purposes.

The best method of dehorning is to use caustic potash on the extremely young calf. This may be obtained in stick form at any drug store.

To use this method successfully, the calf's horns should be treated with caustic potash as soon as the buttons appear, which will be from seven to fourteen days of age. The small buttons are the future horns and may be easily located by the fingers. The long hair is clipped away from the buttons with an ordinary pair of scissors or shears. A circle of grease should then be placed around the horn, making a considerable ridge above the eye so that none of the liquid containing caustic potash will get into the eye. The stick of caustic potash is then moistened a trifle and rubbed vigorously on the small horn until the flesh is considerably reddened and at the point of bleeding. It is not advisable to continue the application after bleeding starts. If sufficient caustic potash has been applied, a dent will be felt in the skull after a few days, and no horns will ever develop. Care must be used to avoid getting too much water on the caustic potash, or it may run down the sides of the animal's head, taking off hair and even getting into the eyes, with serious results.

Ohio Wheat Now Safer From Black Stem Rust

Eradication of more than two million common barberry bushes in Ohio in the past decade has rendered wheat growing safe from black stem rust disease in practically all of the important wheat producing sections of the state.

A survey of the Ohio wheat crop by W. G. Stover, plant pathologist for the Ohio State university, shows that rust epidemics are local and few this year.

Only in one locality was the wheat crop ruined by black stem rust. Ten years ago fields lost from infections of the disease were common, Stover declares.

The common barberry is the host to the organism that causes wheat rust, in early spring. Eradication of the bushes greatly reduces possibility of rust epidemics.

Wherever in Ohio severe local outbreaks of wheat rust occur, a search will discover common barberry nearby. Funds for the destruction of the bushes are provided by the state and federal governments.

Slump in Farm Lands

Average value per acre of farm land in the United States March 1, this year, was 73 per cent of the average for the years 1912 to 1914 as reported by the Department of Agriculture. The corresponding index a year ago was 89, and two years ago 106. Values for the entire country are about 43 per cent of those in the high record year, 1920. Greatest decline occurred in Iowa where this year's value index is 68, compared with 80 a year ago, and 213 in 1920. The figures indicate that average value per acre in that state is only about a fourth that of 1920.

Agricultural Siftings

Properly distributed, Ohio would have enough rainfall to raise four corn crops a year.

Vaccination against hog cholera is a cheap method of insuring the herd against loss.

Proof of the longevity of asparagus beds is indicated in North Dakota where beds have been producing annually for 20 years.

To utilize surplus sugar, Czechoslovakia is converting it, mixed with bran and other ingredients, into fodder for horses, cattle and pigs.

Widespread interest is being shown by northern Colorado farmers in the production of cane as a supplementary crop for alfalfa. Many Larimer county farmers have grown cane and feed it to lambs to replace part of the alfalfa hay.

The 1933 strawberry crop is estimated to have netted Ozark mountain (Mo.) farmers more than \$1,000,000.

From Grant county (Wis.) a report from Chester White breeders sets a new record of 61 pigs in four litters.

The speed of the machine saves the farmer's time, cheapens his production and checks the caprice of climate; but it is also speed that ruins his market by bringing perishable products from the ends of the earth.

There are 1,500,000 stationary gasoline engines on American farms.

Of more than 11,000 cattle tested in Tennessee in one month this year only 22 were found to be infected with tuberculosis.

Return of beer means much to San Fernando Valley (Calif.) ranchers who have resumed the planting of barley. In preparation for the valley rancher the chest barley on the coast and its crop was widely sought by brewers.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



Too Much Talk, No Doubt



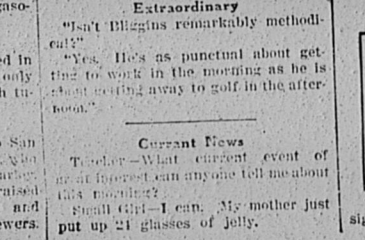
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



The Unseen Audience



STORM'S BREWING



Extraordinary



ROADSIDE MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

LOCAL RETAILERS GOOD MARKET

WHILE Howard Blair, vegetable grower of Macedon, N. Y., was sticking the shipping labels on 40 of the 175 crates of lettuce he was expressing to a commission firm in Washington, the train pulled out. Holding the lettuce over until the next afternoon was impossible. It would spoil. So after a bit of hard thinking, Blair loaded the lettuce back on his truck and drove to Rochester.

Retailers in Rochester gladly paid him \$1 a crate for the lettuce, whereas the stuff he shipped to Washington—135 cases—netted him but \$100 after express charges had been deducted. Later he went back to Rochester with potatoes whose quality brought 10 to 15 cents a bushel above the local shipping price.

While Mr. Blair stumbled onto a premium-paying market, the same sort of an outlet can be developed by most any producer who is willing to grade his stuff for quality and use the right kind of packages. Local retailers are always glad to buy of producers. It keeps the money in the locality and it increases the purchasing power of the farmer.

Claude Strother was teaching agriculture in high school when a survey of the markets in his section showed that all of the potatoes and much of the other vegetables used in Charleston, W. V., and nearby towns were shipped in because local vegetable production was very small. Sensing the opportunity, Strother quit his job and bought a small farm.

Market grades and packages were a lot of Greek to him, but he knew what constituted quality. So, while getting his farm in shape to grow vegetables, he made several trips to market where he interviewed both wholesalers and retailers on the kind of produce they would buy from him. "My start wasn't auspicious," he said. "I had to take what was offered while I was learning about



Melons by the Pound.

packing, grading and producing stuff in and out of season; but as my produce improved prices picked up and both dealers and storekeepers were anxious to have my stuff. It wasn't long before I had the commission men and retailers calling me on the phone each afternoon, placing orders for stuff to be delivered the next morning.

"Thus I was able to load up my truck with the assurance that all of it would sell. I saved a lot of time and money by knowing what stops to make, and my prices were good. Tomatoes, for instance, brought \$1 a crate when imported varieties were quoted at 90 cents; and cucumbers 20 cents over those that were shipped in. "I closely graded everything, but that doesn't mean I sold only the best. The No. 2 and 3 grades sold, too, going to retailers in the poorer sections. And it didn't cost me anything to make deliveries since I had to go to market, anyway."

Charles N. Tunnell of Texas finds it more profitable to put up his fresh quality vegetables in glass jars and let local grocers sell them on a commission basis. Extra care in selecting the stuff to be canned has not only created a demand but good prices.

Evansville, Ind., 40 miles away, is Robert A. Bennett's nearest good market; but his two-ton truck and trailer enables him to get around to city retail shops with his fresh strawberries long before housewives start on their shopping tours. What berries the retailers don't take go to ice cream manufacturers.

Seventy-five retail stores from Tacoma, Ohio, to Wheeling, W. V., buy thousands of dollars' worth of farm crops which are produced and processed on the Bailey Farms. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk, butter, cottage cheese, bacon, sausage, ham and scrapie are some of the products, all packed in containers bearing their trade mark "Bailey's Best Farm Products."

"Father started this business," explained J. O. Bailey, who, with his brother, A. C., manages the farms and business. "Years ago father exhibited butter at the Madison Square garden in New York city. It won first prize. This winning was duplicated at several national dairy shows. Producing fine butter, father wasn't satisfied with wholesale prices, so he visited stores and took orders. The reputation the butter had in competition helped get the first orders; but the quality and taste of the butter under the next sales. The confidence engendered by the butter made it easy to sell ham, sausage and bacon; in fact, retailers asked why father didn't make other things."

A Revolutionary Hero

Visitors to Savannah rarely overlook a visit to the monument to William Jasper, the hero whose daring exploit in replacing the fallen colors of the Revolutionary forces at Fort Moultrie in the face of a galling fire has thrilled every American schoolboy. Jasper fell at Savannah with Polaski in the siege of 1779. It was from this flourishing seaport, 114 years ago, that the Savannah made the first successful transatlantic voyage in the history of steamship navigation, the passage to Liverpool requiring 25 days.

Adrift With Humor

WORTH TRYING

The drama was a thrilling one, but a talkative young man had seen it before. In an audible voice he announced what was coming next and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her.

At length he said: "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems."

A middle-aged man sat just in front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared. "Young man," he said, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

Right, Anyway
Some gulls were following a steamer, and an Irishman said to his neighbor: "Sure, an' they're a nice flock of pigeons."

"They're not pigeons," said his neighbor; "they're gulls."
"Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a nice flock of pigeons."—London Tit-Bits.

STILL HOPE



"Is it true that you proposed to Alice and were rejected?"
"Not exactly rejected—she said that when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know."

Reform Effort
"She married him to reform him," said Miss Cayenne.
"Did she succeed?"
"Not precisely. But she added considerably to his material for repentance."

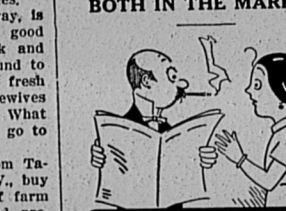
Sammy's Correction
"Would you like some bread and butter, Sammy?"
"No."
"No what?"
"You shouldn't say 'what,' auntie; you should say 'I beg your pardon.'"

How They Land Them
She—Speaking of germs in kisses—what do you think a girl could catch that way?
He—Oh, lots of them catch husbands.

No Loafer for Her
"Think of it, sweetie. If you'd marry me, you'd have a great, big, strong man around the house all the time."
"That's just it. I'd prefer a husband who had a job."

The Worst of It
Dick—Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?
Don—Yes, the longer she takes, the hungrier she gets.

BOTH IN THE MARKET



Mr. B.—PZY Ltd. is quoted at 10. I think I will buy.
Mrs. B.—I saw a new hat quoted at only 0.95. I think I will buy too.

Applying the Adage
Everbrooke—Say, lend me another five. You know, what's been done once can be done again.
Gottit—All right. You spent that five I lent you; go ahead and spend it again.

Wearing It
"Election bet, Joe?"
"This tie was given me for my birthday."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

At Sea?
Neighbor—Well, and is your son getting well grounded in school?
Father—Well grounded? Why he's actually stranded.

TOMMY'S TRIASER

Father was trying to read his evening paper to while away the time until mother returned from shopping. He was being pestered all the time by the persistent questionings of his young son, who asked for the most impossible information about the most improbable things. Father was becoming irritated.

Then, at the worst point of parental irritation, the boy said: "Daddy, tell me: what is a she-dragon?"
Father replied, in sheer exasperation: "Now, look here, Tommy; one more word about your mother, and off to bed you go!"

THE EXCEPTION



Mr. A.—No news is good news.
Mrs. A.—That doesn't apply to the society column.

In Lusk's Way
"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent, "about that riverside bungalow you sold me."
"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the agent.

"Wrong! Wrong!" exclaimed Brown. "The other morning we woke up and found that the beauty place had floated two miles down the river."

"H'm," said the agent blandly enough; "that's a good stroke of luck. The taxes are much lower down there."

No Cure
"So you are just back from a tour round the Azores," said Hayes. "I understand the voyage has cured you of insomnia?"
"Completely," said the cruiser. "Wonderful!" exclaimed Hayes. "It must be a great relief."

The cruiser nodded agreement. "Relief! I should just say it was," he replied. "Why, nowadays I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Practical
"That was an excellent paper your daughter read last night on the Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government."
"Was it? Well, I wish she'd find out something about the Influence of the Vacuum Cleaner as Applied to the Dining Room Carpet."

Saving Time
Father—Why were you chasing that Jones boy?
Son—To lick him! He got me mad.
Father—Why didn't you count 20 as I told you?
Son—I did, while I was chasing him!—Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT ALL ROSEATE



Admirer—You poets don't starve in garrets these days.
Lion of the Hour—No, we don't starve in garrets. Still you don't get much to eat at these high-brow receptions.

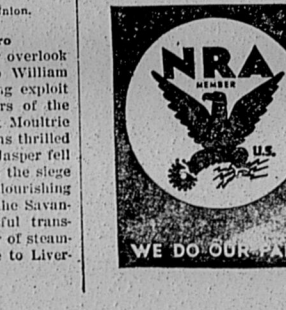
Prudence
"Sometimes it is wise to say nothing."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying the fact that one has nothing to say."

His Grievance
"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.
"Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

Silver Lining
"My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me."
"How is that?"
"They enable me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

RABBIT CABALA
C DELVE ELATE C
O NOON NONE LA
MAR TRUSTED PAP
BRIG YOURS LOBE
AESOP UNE VALOR
TRELIS SLATERS
ION ORE
SCRATCH COURAGE
TOOTS ORE GABER
RASH PSALM LEAR
ALE RATTLED TRA
PS HURL ITEM ST
S CENTRE SENSE A
MARTYR TRYSTIS



WE DO OUR PART
H-105

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Phil C. Herman

BY VICTOR McLAGLEN

I BROKE into the movies during the Oxford-Cambridge boat races, miles away from Hollywood. As a matter of fact I even saw Hollywood. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton was visiting England at the time of the race and met a producer for whom I had made one picture called the "Call of the Road."

While thousands were breathlessly watching the progress of the boats on the Thames, this British producer introduced me to Blackton, and we had a conference, then and there, regarding my work in some pictures.

I never saw the finish of that boat race as the commodore started me right in on "The Glorious Adventure," a strikingly appropriate title for a debut in the movies.

Another thing worthy of mention in connection with this picture was the fact that Lady Diana Manners was my leading lady. She has since achieved fame no end as the Madonna in "The Miracle."

During the next four years I was starred in any number of British productions, chief of which were "The Roman" and "The Sailor Tramp."

Then came the real "glorious adventure"—coming to America at the behest of Commodore Blackton to play with Charles Ray in "Percy" and later "The Hunted Woman."

There have been many pictures since, chief among them one of the "Unholy Three" with Lon Chaney, and



Victor McLaglen.

the part of the American doughboy in the French Foreign legion in the wonderful film play, "Beau Geste," and Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory." The last two being talking pictures.

My favorite parts have been those of the rough and ready type of soldier—the good-natured rascal.

I admire a he-man who can swear and fight and still have a soft spot in his heart for a child or a woman—or even a comrade.

And those are the parts I like to portray on the screen because a great deal of my life has been one of an existence among men of that caliber.

I ran away from home at fourteen to join the British army in the Boer war and got by as a member of the Life Guards because of my height. All members of this organization are more than six feet tall.

Later I went to Canada where I worked as "hired man" on a farm in Ontario, and when the news of the silver strike in Cobalt came to my ears I tried that; working my way there by odd jobs.

During a hard siege of prospecting in that time I was cheated out of my share of one strike, things were rather rough living and I finally resorted to entering boxing and wrestling exhibitions to earn money. Some time later I won the title of champion of eastern Canada.

With my brother, who has since gained considerable fame as Fred McKay, we literally fought our way around the country with a carnival. On one occasion as a special feature I was told that I had to wrestle an entire football team within an hour. I won but I wouldn't do it a second time and so informed the carnival officials in no polite terms.

Then came a long string of vaudeville and other adventurous engagements including a six-round, no decision fight with Jack Johnson, then heavyweight champion of the world.

My brother and I decided to spend some of our earnings in a cruise of the South seas, after which we joined the gold rush to Kalgoolie, Australia, where we nearly died of thirst in the desert. Next we toured India, Africa and Ceylon until we heard of the World war.

The whole family, four brothers, joined up and served with the Irish Fusiliers. Our war experiences carried us through the African campaigns and we were in on the capture of Kut-el-Amara. I lost my beloved brother, Fred, during the war—he was killed in Mesopotamia—but happily the rest escaped serious injury.

It was while I was training for a diplomatic post in England that I met Commodore Blackton—and then I broke into the movies.

So you see, my parts in life have been equally as thrilling, if not more so, than my picture parts—and from the many men I have met in my wanderings about I have found the material for my picture characters.

WNU Service

Seasoned Player

Ned Sparks was drafted from the legitimate stage several years ago where he played in support of Alice Brady, Midge Kennedy and William Collier. He made his screen debut under the First National banner in "The Big Noise" and scored an overnight success.

Played "Little Eva"

Glenda Farrell started her theatrical career at seven years of age as "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—and has been on the stage ever since.

POULTRY FACTS

HIGH FEED PRICES CALL FOR CULLING

Choice of Layers Requires Early Attention.

Careful culling of poultry flocks is imperative to the lowering of production overhead in view of the increased price for feeds.

"It should be the aim of the poultry man not to have overcrowded houses at the beginning of the laying season," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college. He gives five requisites for bringing the pullets to a profitable condition this fall. These are:

1. Eliminate weaklings. In every flock of developing birds there is a per cent that cannot keep up with the majority. These should be marketed as early as possible to take advantage of broiler prices.
2. Cull the layers. Careful consideration should be given to the number of this year's birds to be carried over for breeders or layers for next year. Breeders during the molt season yield little or no income.
3. Scant feeding is expensive. The feeding of mash on the "dole" system is unwise and will show later in development.
4. Guard against parasites. The spending of a few dollars for worm tablets may be the saving of a great many birds later in the year. Worm all developing birds at about 14 weeks of age. Hens carried over next year should also be wormed, and poultry men should be on the lookout for lice and mite infestation.
5. Plan autumn grazing. The careful poultry man will have a definite grazing program as green feeds are the cheapest source of certain necessary vitamins. The early autumn is the time for seeding rye grass, clover, rape and other crops which may materially cut feeding costs during the coming year.

Co-Op Egg Auction Does Satisfactory Business

Ohio's first and only co-operative egg auction, located at Wooster and serving poultrymen of 12 counties, sold to the highest bidders more than 20,000 cases of eggs in the first year of its operation. A case holds 30 dozen. Total sales for the year ending July 6 were \$122,706.

One of the chief benefits of the co-operative auction, says R. B. Treat, manager, is that it places a premium on eggs of the better qualities. Before the auction began there was a spread of one cent between top grade eggs and current receipt eggs on the Cleveland market. The spread later was about three and a half cents. The auction does perhaps the only small order egg business in the country. Business is solicited from buyers in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Eastern buyers also attend the auctions, load their purchases into specially insulated and refrigerated trucks which reach the eastern markets the following day. The auction is incorporated as the Wooster Co-operative Poultry association under state and federal co-operative marketing laws as a nonprofit co-operative. All eggs are graded under the supervision of the state-federal egg grading service.

Plan for Early Greens

To make sure that greens will be available to the chickens, old and young, plow the runs and seed them down with oats, rye, or wheat. Where a double yarding system is used, it is easier to have greens growing at all times, as one yard can be growing greens while the other is being used, but even without double yarding, greens can be supplied. While the grain is sprouting, the chickens should be kept off the runs, for the taller the growth when the chickens are turned into it, the longer it will last. Most poultrymen have found that a little sweet clover mixed into the oats or other grains makes the greens last longer. The rank growth of the sweet clover is also useful as shade in the hot summer.—Montreal Herald.

Crooked Breasts

The bones of young poultry are very soft until the birds are near full grown. The ridge on the breast, called the "keel bone," is not much thicker than cardboard, and up to several months of age is quite as flexible. In full-matured and full-breasted young chickens the flesh on both sides of this bone protects it and keeps it straight. In lean and narrow-breasted chicks it is often badly twisted by the weight of the body resting on it while the bird is quite small.

Egg Means Egg

Egg noodles, according to standard adopted by the Department of Agriculture, must be just what their name implies, and the egg must be present in appreciable quantity. Under a standard adopted the noodles must have not more than 13 per cent moisture by weight and of the remaining 87 per cent at least 5.5 per cent must be whole eggs and egg yolks or just whole eggs. A few eggs added now and then won't satisfy the official regulations.

Kill the Mites

Mites are tiny insects that spend the night sucking the blood of the fowls and the day in hiding in cracks and crevices around the poultry house. They are gray before they have had a good meal and red afterwards. They may be controlled by a contact spray such as kerosene emulsion or a mixture of kerosene and crank case oil. They should be watched for, for if left to themselves for very long they may become so plentiful that they can be scraped out with a hoe.

End of Heart Action Not Necessarily Fatal

A woman who "died" while undergoing an operation was recently discharged from hospital. She collapsed while under the anesthetic and, according to the surgeons, she was definitely dead. Drugs were injected into her veins and heart, and throughout the night the doctors fought to restore her life. In the morning she began to rally, and a few days ago she returned to her home almost normal again! This woman's heart stopped beating; she was dead. Yet she is alive today. There have been several similar cases recently, and the question arises: "When is a person dead?" If the heart stops beating, the brain, heart and muscles cannot obtain air, and other essential nourishment. If this nourishment is not quickly supplied, the vital organs are irreparably damaged and it is the end. Now, however, medical science is able to provide that nourishment, even though the heart is temporarily out of action. And if the heart can be made to function again, the other organs of the body are able to resume their duties without suffering to any great extent. The effect of such a discovery is far-reaching.

"Teeth You Love to See"

A homemade dentifrice highly popular among motion picture actresses famous for the dazzling whiteness of their teeth, is said by one of them to be composed of ordinary baking soda mixed with peroxide of hydrogen, to a paste consistency.

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Baltimore's FOREMOST

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PAINTING REVIVAL GRIPS NATION!

"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME" IS SLOGAN



NIGHT PAINTING PRECEDES "4 GENERATION" PARTY. Essexville, Mich. (R. R. No. 1)—With the aid of motor car headlights, painter works far into night to finish painting the "wee bit boose" of Mrs. A. MacDonald, 87 years of age, in time for the gathering of the clan. The occasion is Grandma MacDonald's birthday party for her youngest great granddaughter—6 months old. Four generations of MacDonalds were represented. Sherwin-Williams Paint, the preferred brand of the MacDonalds for many years, was used on this job.



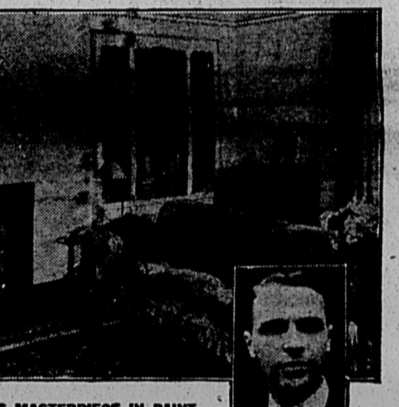
"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME!" Indianapolis, Ind.—A typical scene in leading department and Sherwin-Williams dealer stores everywhere as "back-to-the-paint-brush" movement gains speed.



TINIEST MAN GETS HUGE OFFER! Chicago, Ill.—Mr. Elmer St. Aubin, world's smallest man, contemplates an offer of \$500 to paint huge Sherwin-Williams spectacular sign with S-W Kem Finishes. This mammoth sign faces "A Century of Progress" and the Illinois Central Railway right-of-way, at 24th St. and the Outer Drive, Chicago. The midget, Mr. St. Aubin, is 36 inches tall, weighs 29 pounds and is 22 years old.

NEWS PHOTO FLASHES FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE BRISTLE WITH INTEREST. Unpainted—neglected for years—America has finally awakened to the need of paint. In every section of the country—in every walk of life—painting is the order of this new day. And Sherwin-Williams Paints, famous for quality and low cost, lead the way in the nation's biggest painting revival. Renovize—protect—save—with Sherwin-Williams quality paint this Fall. Don't let Winter rot and rust do further damage to unprotected wood and metal. See your local Sherwin-Williams "Paint Headquarters" at once. Write for a free copy of the new S-W "Home Decorator." The Sherwin-Williams Co., 605 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

COW CALLER SOUNDCATCHES "FEVER." Manteno, Ill.—Celebrities in all walks of life are catching the painting fever. Mr. Trefle Soucie, 75 years old, seven times a champion cow caller, still brings 'em in from half a mile away—without a megaphone. He's painting his barn with S-W Commonwealth Barn Red—a "quality" champion, too.



NEW YORK ARCHITECT DOES MASTERPIECE IN PAINT. New York City, N. Y.—Mr. Perry M. Duncan, winner of the coveted Winchester Fellowship at Yale University, has produced exquisite room effects in his beautiful new Bronxville home with Sherwin-Williams quality paints. Mr. Duncan says "I found the Sherwin-Williams book 'The Home Decorator' a valuable source for suggestions in planning exteriors and interiors of homes."

COCA-COLA ON BIG TIME! Atlanta, Ga.—This big, timely reminder to "pause and refresh yourself" is 15 feet across. It is the brightest spot in the "upper stratum" of Atlanta. Thousands daily seek its big, red face or call Walnut 8550 and hear a sweet "electrical" voice recommend Coca-Cola and give the correct time, night or day. This mammoth timepiece is finished with Kem Bulletin Colors—another Sherwin-Williams Quality paint.



HOLD IT! WIN \$25 CASH. Cleveland, O.—Del Long and Clarence Schultz—S-W News Photographers—want interesting pictures. \$25 for every one published. Sherwin-Williams employees excluded. Pictures must be unusual, new—include the use of some Sherwin-Williams product. Send pictures to Del and Clarence care The Sherwin-Williams Co. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, if you wish photographs returned.

As a first aid for scalds and burns apply a paste of Baking Soda . . . it also eases sunburn

relieves insect bites . . . is helpful for hives

. . . it soothes poison ivy rash . . . allays the itching of eczema . . . a Soda footbath refreshes tired, aching feet . . . used for a shampoo, Baking Soda safely cleanses the scalp . . . keep a package downstairs . . . a package upstairs . . . it is obtainable everywhere for a few cents . . . in sealed containers

Arm & Hammer and Cow Brand Baking Soda, a necessity when cooking, serve many helpful purposes outside the kitchen; either may be used whenever Sodium Bicarbonate is indicated. Send the Economy Coupon for free book and Colored Bird Cards.

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PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

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10 CEDAR ST. NEW YORK

Business established in the year 1846

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, 1918, 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.

STATE POULTRYMEN TO MAKE TOUR NEXT MONTH

County Agent Russell E. Wilson, has announced that the annual State poultry tour will be held this year during the first week in October, under the auspices of the Delaware State Poultry Association in co-operation with the Extension Service of the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture.

According to present arrangements the tour will start at the poultry farm of the Delaware Experimental Station, near Newark, where the poultrymen will be shown the results of nutrition experiments which have been carried on for a period of years on a flock of layers.

After leaving the University of Delaware farm the tour will proceed to the Conowingo Dam for an inspection of the great power plant which furnishes electric current for Philadelphia and nearby cities.

The second poultry plant to be visited on the first day of the tour will be the farm of Guy A. Loader, a prominent Leghorn breeder, near York, Pa. The farmers' retail produce market of that city will also be included and the visiting poultrymen will spend the night in either York or Lancaster, Pa.

The tour on the second day will include a visit to Musser Brothers' Poultry Farm, near Lancaster, which has a capacity of 10,000 Leghorn layers, also the Ebenshade Turkey Farm and possibly two other poultry farms in that vicinity.

If time permits during the second day of the tour an inspection trip will be taken through either the historic Gettysburg battle fields or the beautiful grounds at Valley Forge, according to the itinerary plans of the committee in charge of making all arrangements for this trip.

All those poultrymen who are planning to go on this tour are requested to notify H. S. Palmer, extension Poultryman of the University of Delaware, not later than September 25, in order that hotel accommodations may be reserved. The date and definite itinerary of this annual tour will be announced as soon as final plans have been completed.

FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

Our second quarterly conference meets at 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Prospect Church. A goodly representation from each church on the charge is cordially requested.

The Fall program began in earnest with the service in Farmington last Sunday evening. Our young people's choir has promise of being better than ever. Come out and worship with us next Sunday evening.

Todd's Chapel Epworth League will meet at the church next Monday evening, Sept. 18. Plans for the District Epworth League Convention will be discussed.

We are enjoying the Prospect Bible Class more than ever. The lesson next Tuesday evening is on the Fourth Chapter of the Acts. Let's have a large attendance.

Every Wednesday night is Church Night in Farmington. This is the place to renew your spiritual enthusiasm. Choir rehearsal takes place immediately after the service.

Please note that all evening services begin at 7:30 instead of 8:00 o'clock as heretofore.

The watermelon party at Smith's last Wednesday evening was a great success. Another bouquet for the Todd's Epworth League.

Church Calendar—Sept. 17, Todd's Chapel, 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, Epworth Church, 2:00 P. M. Sunday School, 3:00 P. M. Preaching, Farmington, 7:30 P. M. Evening service, Young People's Choir.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The program for next Sunday is as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Old-fashioned class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe.

9:45 A. M.—The Church School in all departments. Classes for all ages. H. J. Ramsdell, superintendent, having charge.

Offering Sunday for current expenses of the school.

The building fund offering last Sunday was good, the Booster Class receiving the banner for largest amount.

11:00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject "When Jesus said Amen." Text: Rev. 1:12—"I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death."

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting, conducted by

Oland Gleason. 7:30—Regular services. Pastor's subject: "The Immortality of Jesus Christ." Text: Heb. 13:8—"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever."

Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30, led by pastor.

Misses Mary K. and Sara Burt Gray have returned from spending the summer in Virginia.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington, son, Oscar Prettyman Harrington, and Miss Ruth Jester were recent visitors to Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Mary Melvin is working in the State House, Dover, where she has accepted a clerical position.

H. F. Mitten is out again, after having been confined to his home with a severe cold.

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

For the first time in five years the attendance at Sunday School during the summer did not go below the 100 mark. Whether this is due to improved interest in the school or the absence of rain on Sunday is not known, but it is at least a cause of jubilation. Let us go on now to higher things. If you have not been coming during the summer you need to be reminded that this Sunday is the last one of the summer and we want you present in the next week or two.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a chicken salad and fried oyster supper in the church annex Thursday, September 28th. Remember the date, buy a ticket and treat your stomach to a good meal. Tickets

The postponed meeting of the Loyal Workers Class will be held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Tee.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening next Sunday.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will hold their first meeting this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

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.

Looking at this
COMMUNITY through a
Ten Year Telescope

Great changes will take place in this community in the next ten years. It is your business and our business to see that these changes are in the right direction—forward.

The resources of this bank and the energies and united efforts of our officers and directors will be devoted to this cause of progress. Your co-operation and loyalty, we believe we may take for granted.

You will find everyone in this bank ready to work with you in every sound, constructive way that will benefit you and this community.

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.


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ENERGY--ENTHUSIASM

Are the things necessary to bring back America. Good Food builds energy. Energy builds enthusiasm. Enthusiasm builds fortunes. Quality Foods are always available at LeGrande Food Stores.



 2 pkgs. 19c	GINGER SNAPS lb. 12c	CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Sept. 15 to Thursday, Sept. 21	FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c	lb. 19c Beluxe Coffee lb. 23c Mekay Coffee lb. 26c
LEGRANDE Sweet Wrinkled Peas 15c Sweet Potatoes, can 10c String Beans, 2 cans 19c	Maraschino Cherries 5 oz. bot. 11c R. S. P. Pie Cherries can 15c Beech-nut Spaghetti 2 cans 19c Baker's Chocolate 1/2-lb. 23c Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 29c		WHITE HOUSE Qt. Vinegar E. Z. Seal Jar 15c Gallon Vinegar . . . 43c Apple Butter, 2 18 oz. jars 23c	

ASTOR TEA
1/4 lb. 10c 1/2 lb. 19c

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lb. 58c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Assorted English Style . . . pkg. 35c
Old-fashioned Assortment, lb. 16c
Certo bottle 29c
Jar Rings pkg. 5c
Jar Tops doz. 25c

HIGH ROCK GINGER ALE
Bottle 10c
Plus Bottle Deposit

Good Value Brooms, 25c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 23c

GREAT VALUE ASPARAGUS can 29c

CRISCO Lb. 19c

MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE 2 half pint jars 23c

PUFFED WHEAT RICE
2 pkgs. 21c 2 pkgs. 25c

PALMOLIVE
Rich in Olive Oil. Great Skin Beautifier. This Sale 3 bars 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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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

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tatman, of Wilmington, have been guests of Mrs. James Tatman.

Mrs. Sewell Knox has returned from an extended visit to points in Pennsylvania.

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

Rabbits and pigeons for sale.—Harry Farrow, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Charles Kiroof and son, David, of West Collingswood, N. J., and Mrs. Roger Cannon and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes and little daughters spent Sunday with relatives at Love Point, Md.

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

Mrs. Lizzie Harrington is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Katherine Vernon, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Winters and son, Nathan, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derrickson on Sunday.

Will sell or trade one Model T Ford Sedan for cow or chickens.—Mrs. Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link, of Tifton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ira Link, of Johnstown, Pa., are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Samuel Link.

Mrs. Preston Lea and daughter, of Sudlersville, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Now is the time to get a free hand-painted, framed picture at the Paper Store.

Ask about a free hand-painted picture of yourself, mother or kiddy at the News Stand.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall, of Wilmington, are spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock, near town.

Mrs. Annie Walker, of Wilmington, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Massey.

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

Mrs. J. L. Harmstead, has returned from a visit of several days to Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia O'Neal has accepted a position with the L. D. Caulk Co., Milford.

Miss Anna Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, near town.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hughes and children, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stokes.

Miss Mollie Cleves, who has been spending some time at Hickman with relatives, returned home this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Keyes, of Rehoboth, spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thawley.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen are spending several days in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollitt and daughter, Gertrude, and Miss Frances Scarborough, of Stockton, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Smith.

More Show For Your Money
REESE THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 15-16

WHAT A SHOW
No. 1. "KRAKATOA" — The most unusual picture you will ever see

No. 2. HELEN ROBERTS and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Plus—Big Family Variety Show

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 18-19

Wynne Gibson, Edmund Lowe, Johnny Hines, Marjorie White in "HER BODYGUARD"

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 20-21

Harry Carey, Verna Hillie and Randolph Scott in "MAN OF THE FOREST"

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 22-23

2—Big Days—2 Tell your friends
Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen
Jack Oakie, Burns & Allen and Mary Carlisle in "COLLEGE HUMOR"

Miss Virginia Smith, who has been spending some time with relatives here, has returned to her home in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrington and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

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

William Horleman and Leonard Horleman spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's brother, N. T. Nelson, at Trappe, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt and son, Hugh, of Wilmington, spent Monday with the Misses Laura and Anna Fleming.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Elsemere, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Annie G. Price.

Lost—Auto license tag no. 37,985, between Harrington and Milford. Finder please return to George Harmon, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Chas. Hopkins visited in Philadelphia this week.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardesty, of Bridgeville, have been guests of Mrs. Emma Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodley have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Stevens and son, Leonard, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp and daughter, Charlotte, visited in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Wm. S. Smith and Leonard Harrington were Philadelphia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sparrow and children, of Delmar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts.

Miss Jennie Morris left Wednesday for a visit of two weeks to the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. W. J. Satterfield is spending two weeks with relatives at Grenloch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, of Gap, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris.

FOLLOW A DOLLAR

WHEREVER IT GOES YOU WILL SEE IT SET HUMAN ENERGY IN MOTION, GIVING MEN IN JOBS MORE WORK TO DO, THUS PREVENTING THEM FROM BEING LAID OFF, AND CREATING JOBS FOR MEN WHO HAVE NO WORK. THE QUICKER DOLLARS MOVE IN THE BUSINESS LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY THE MORE GOOD THEY DO.

WHERE DOLLARS ARE SET TO WORK

DOLLARS BANKED ARE LINED UP FOR CIRCULATION. MEN WITH IDLE DOLLARS DEPOSIT THEM . . . AND OUT THEY GO TO MEN WHO NEED THEM IN BUSINESS ACTIVITIES THAT KEEP THEIR HELPS BUSY, . . . OR IN STARTING NEW JOBS THAT GIVE WORK TO MEN WHO WOULD OTHERWISE BE IDLE.

BANKED DOLLARS HELP YOU, YOUR NEIGHBOR, YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND YOUR COMMUNITY.

We pay 3 per cent on time deposits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON
Member Federal Reserve Bank System
Harrington, Delaware



"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

CHEVROLET

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

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

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

Rooms \$1.50 and up.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AND THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

Are included in our special offer of THREE GLORIOUS DAYS in New York

BEST ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS \$10 MEALS AND 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. Nights 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. Nights 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. QUITS, Manager

Harrington 18
Mon., Sept. 18
Show Grounds on Boulevard

JOIN VAN ARNAM THE HONEY BOY
MINSTRELS
15th YEAR
OLDEST AND BEST

UNDER WATERPROOF TENT THEATRE
ALL WHITE PERFORMERS
EVERY THING NEW THIS YEAR
WATCH FOR STREET PARADE
ONE NIGHT ONLY
PRICES 20¢ AND 40¢

81% MORE MILEAGE
From Your Tires on concrete roads than on macadam. Of course you want Concrete.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The farm aid program with respect to wheat now has entered its second phase. It is facing its real test at this time, just as the cotton program faced a real test when the farmers were asked to plow under their growing crop, which has succeeded insofar as gaining the support of the cotton planters is concerned. Secretary Wallace is asking the wheat growers to reduce their acreage for next year's crop, 15 per cent below their average in recent years. It is now distinctly up to them, therefore, if they want to go on through with the allotment plan for which there has been much agitation in congress during the last six or eight years. Contracts are being sent around for the farmers to sign and agree to go through with the plan to boost the price of wheat by controlling the production.

Accompanying this development in our strictly nationalistic program, however, is another of international character. I refer to the agreements recently reached at London whereby a step has been taken to deal with the wheat problem by concert of nations. It can have far more influence than can our program at home if it succeeds, but Washington observers seem to have their fingers crossed until they see some movements abroad indicative of complete sincerity on the part of some of the nations that have signed the London agreement.

The conference at London placed several significant elements in written form. A general understanding was worked out—and signed—that: The major wheat importing and exporting countries of the world face the facts of the world wheat problem and agree on a program of action to seek to correct them.

The exporting nations agree to control exports and to adjust production so as to help eliminate the excessive carryovers of wheat.

The wheat importing countries agree to cease further efforts to expand production within their own countries and agree to a policy of gradually removing tariffs and trade barriers as world wheat prices rise.

The countries participating in the conference will establish a joint committee to watch the working out of the plan in its various steps. This committee will meet from time to time and will be responsible for seeing that additional steps are properly taken.

So we have an agreement among all of the nations on a start, and we have our own program well under way. The international understanding is long on promises, and to my way of thinking will be a long while in fulfillment. Our own program, whatever its merit be, is proceeding along quite different and quite definite lines and if the theory be right is dependent for its success upon those who grow the wheat and not upon whims of international politicians and jealousies between nations.

There are so many "ifs" in the international agreement which, after all, hinges upon what

Many "ifs" the nations themselves do. If all of the signatory nations perform and try to adjust production downward, such as the United States has started to do, and remove tariffs and quotas and other trade barriers, then it is considered as possible that something may come of the conference understanding. But those whom I mentioned as having their fingers crossed are asking whether, for instance, Australia, or the Argentine or Canada, will enforce production control. And, if they don't, then what? Also, what about the situation in Italy, which now has a tariff of \$1.07 (gold) on imported wheat, doesn't cut off some of that amount? Statesmen may sit in a conference and fix things up in a big way, and later their governments have a way of forgetting just what the agreements were, or else find loopholes in them.

I had a letter from one of my readers in central Kansas, asking whether I thought the London agreement would have any effect on the wheat situation this year. My reply was that it would have none and could have none, and I might have added the further thought of my own that it probably never will have much effect, because it is unlikely there will be the necessary concessions by all concerned. If all of the participating nations entered into an international arrangement which, incidentally, wheat production and wheat prices could be stabilized. There remains, however, that ever recurring "if."

To get back to the domestic plan: Secretary Wallace's decision to cut the acreage 15 per cent next year brings up several questions. Fifteen per cent of what, for example? Let me quote George Farrell, of the agricultural adjustment administration, so there can be a definite statement:

"In many western counties, where drought has prevailed during the last three years, three-year averages are not representative of farmers' production. These counties have favored using county average yields and individual farmers' acreages as the basis for farm allotments. Other growers, however, whose yields are higher than the average and who are able to attest their production, feel that the county average plan discriminates against them.

"To meet this situation, we have presented to wheat growers a combination plan which is expected to insure determination of fair allotments to all farmers.

"The combination plan provides that in each county, where the combination plan is used, the total production of farmers who submit authentic records with their applications for allotments, will be subtracted from the total production of the county as shown on the official figures in the department of agriculture. Allotments

for farmers who do not have proved records will be calculated on the basis of the average yield for the county, less the proved production."

"The net result of this all is that farmers can claim their benefit payments on the basis of actual production on their individual farms for the last three, four and five years, if they are able to supply records showing what that production was. This can be done even if the county committee decides to use average county yields and the average acreages of growers as the basis upon which the 15 per cent reduction is to be calculated. This arrangement applies only to the 1934 crop. There may be more or less than the 15 per cent reduction ordered in the fall of 1934 which will affect the 1935 crop.

On the basis of a theoretically complete sign-up of the farmers and a 15 per cent reduction, there would be approximately 9,600,000 acres now in wheat, that would not be planted for harvest next summer. On the same theoretical base of average production, the reduction in wheat grown would be about 124,000,000 bushels.

With wheat prices about where they are now, the income from the current wheat crop is calculated at about \$325,000,000, which is something of a gain over the 1932 return on wheat, which has been figured at \$177,000,000. But if the wheat reduction program goes over, the farmers this fall will receive something in addition to the prices for this year's crop. They are due to receive cash from the processing tax. The Department of Agriculture has figured the tax will yield something like \$120,000,000, and so the total return this year may be as large as \$450,000,000.

Some weeks ago, I reported in these columns that the patronage dam had broken and that pluck picking for office holders was going on full speed ahead. That was true. It has gone out full speed ahead, but if one may judge from the enormous amount of grumbling, the patronage flood has not gone in that direction that old line Democrats, or many of them, would like to have it go. Indeed, President Roosevelt's appointments have not been pleasing to the bulk of his loyal supporters.

I can report now that things have come to such a pass that between 26 and 30—no one will say just how many—senators have signed a petition asking Mr. Roosevelt to a little more regular about his appointments. It is not certain that the petition, one of these round robin affairs, ever was sent to the White House, nor is it certain it ever will go to the President if it has not been given to him yet. Nevertheless, it is significant. It shows the feeling.

The truth about the matter is that some old line Democrats, men whose word has been Democratic law for years, are growing nervous over the potentialities in the Roosevelt course. Deep down in their souls, they fear that Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in building up a "Roosevelt party" as distinguished from the Democratic party. They point out that he has played ball with the Norris-LaFollette-Johnson wing of the Republicans, that he has named such men as Secretary Woodin, to the treasury, after Mr. Woodin has spent years in the Republican fold, and Secretary Tolson to the Department of the Interior, after Mr. Tolson had attained absolutely no prominence at all in any partisan way except as a Progressive Republican, and that he has disregarded party recommendations in dozens of cases only to pick men and women who might just as easily be called Republicans as Democrats.

Old Liners Worried

The depression conditions hit the ice cream business last year, but the consumption of butter and evaporated milk moved higher according to final figures for 1932 that have just been compiled by the Department of Agriculture. It was quite natural, the experts told me, that there should have been a falling off of ice cream, because a good many thousands of people just did not have the money to buy it. If they had money, they bought the usual amount of butter and evaporated milk, along with the regular supply of milk, but ice cream was in the luxury class. At least, that is the explanation given for the decline in the manufacture of ice cream from 208,239,000 gallons in 1931 to 160,138,000 gallons in 1932.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which is the official name for the agency that is planning the development of the Tennessee valley and the Muscle Shoals power project in accordance with President Roosevelt's dreams, has started doing things without waste of time. Several hundred men are at work in the territory that is planned to be made over into a garden spot. Preliminary work is nearing completion for determination of where power lines should be run from the hydro-electric plants; applications are being received from towns and cities throughout that will buy electric power; drilling operations are being carried on to pave the way for dam construction and numerous odds and ends are being straightened out.

Meanwhile, manufacturers of fertilizers in commercial lines are wondering what is going to happen to them. They claim they have not a sufficient market now at profitable prices, but Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who favors the Muscle Shoals plan, says they make too much profit. The commercial manufacturers have to step a code, under the national recovery act, and that has not eased their situation.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

MAKING beds is one of the household tasks which follows the man with daily regularity. In order for chambers to be made neat and the first thing of importance is this work. It is part of the well-ordered routine, however, to allow time for the bedding to get well aired. Before going to breakfast, if the bed clothes are thrown back as far as they will go

without pulling out at the footboard, and if a window is left wide open, this airing will be sufficient for the bed to be made up very soon afterwards. It is wise to place a chair at the foot of the bed so that the covers will fall over it and be kept from the floor. The pillows should be put on chairs near the window. If their window sills. There is a fresh quality about a bed so aired and made up, which is lacking otherwise.

Mattresses should be turned frequently lest they get worn down in certain spots. Sleepers have a tendency to settle down in approximately the same place in a bed each night, and the hair gets pressed down or the inner springs get to sagging in these places. It is well to turn the mattress completely over sometimes. At others shift the mattress so that the top remains uppermost while the part which was at the head goes to the foot and vice versa.

A Bed Not a Sofa.

Avoid sitting on the bed during the day if you expect the edges of the mattress to keep of even height. If this has been a habit, measure the height of the mattress at the ends, and then at the center edge and you will be surprised how much lower the latter measurement is. If you must sit on the bed sit near the foot or close to the head as often as anywhere else, and the edge will be evenly pressed down. But better still, do not sit on it. A bed is meant to lie down on, not to use as a sofa.

The pillows should be shaken each morning to keep the feathers well separated. What are called "live feathers" are the highest grade. They keep their down quality, and do not mat as easily as do other kinds. But unless pillows are beaten and shaken frequently the tiny wisps of fronds get intertwined and pillows lose their softness.

Centers of Interest.

A living room which is well treated

The Cheaters



Miss Mary E. Hughes, promoter and organizer extraordinary, has been named by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to command an army of 15,000 women who will promote the program of the NRA and ferret out the "drones and chiselers" who cheat on the "blue hawk" of the recovery administration. Miss Hughes comes to her new job with a reputation established by organizing personally 10,000 towns and cities for the navy and marine band tours.

decoratively, has some center of interest. There may be several, but one should be chief among them. In winter time, if there is an open fireplace in the room, blazing logs naturally take the center of the stage, so to speak. They draw the eye, immediately, and center the attention pleasantly. They suggest warmth and comfort, and a certain desirable relaxation. In summertime quite the reverse would be the effect, for coolness is coupled with comfort. Therefore, to fully different centers of interest should be established.

Few things are more beautifying and refreshing to the senses than flowers. If the homemaker is so situated that she can have a bouquet of flowers so placed that it catches the eye, she has a charming center of interest. The blossoms supply brightness and some fragrance, pronounced or delicate. They suggest pleasant gardens, or fields of flowers.

Should there be a room with a view, the window having the outlook can form a center of interest. The curtaining should not hinder the vision, but add to the interest of the window.

Colluvial Soil Materials

Where rocks break off from overhanging cliffs and accumulate below merely by the force of gravity the material is said to be "colluvial," and the inclined, broken masses of rocks are often referred to as "talus" slopes.

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The Machine Man

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

At commencement in one of our American colleges an alumnus of large wealth returned to help celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his class. Among those he met was a classmate whose exceptional ability won him a place on the faculty of the college. Upon seeing this professor, who for many years had been a teaching Greek, the rich alumnus remarked, "And are you still teaching Greek?"

The implication being that the time devoted to that task, a rather impracticable one at best, could have been otherwise devoted to a more successful career. The Greek professor thought for a moment, and then replied, "No, I have spent some time teaching young men and women, but I begin with Greek."

In a charity hospital an examination took place in the presence of nurses and internes. The head physician addressed a young girl in a way which caused one of the internes, who could stand the inhuman method of his superior no longer, to exclaim: "See here, are you talking to a dog or a human being?" The most interesting thing about this experience was not only the nerve of the young interne, but the absolute

Gabby Gertie



"Modern flappers are responsible for the freedom of the press."

surprise of the chief of staff. It was a surprise to him that he had been violating any law of common ethics. An official in a large corporation recently remarked to the writer: "We are looking for a machine in the form of a man to do a certain piece of work."

Much has been written lately in criticism of the machine age. Among the arguments advanced were that the age of machinery has displaced manual labor. Today many a machine displaces from ten to twenty-five men. These men, thrown out of employment, must find work elsewhere, which greatly aggravates the labor problem. Another argument has been that the constant attendance upon a machine enhances the dangers incident to a monotonous and routine type of work, thus destroying all initiative.

One very just criticism, which has received little attention, is the effect upon the man who owns the machine. Is it not true that men are more and more becoming like the machines they control? An indifferent, almost callous attitude toward the human element is a factor which may seriously retard the development of our economic recovery. May this danger be overcome before it is too late.

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Must Pay U. S. \$14,000

Washington.—John Reid, Jr., must pay income taxes totaling \$14,000 on the fees he received as city architect of San Francisco during the years 1924 to 1928, inclusive, the United States board of tax appeals has ruled.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

MALARIA'S GREAT TOLL—
THERE ARE MORE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD TO-DAY SICK WITH MALARIA THAN WITH ANY OTHER DISEASE.

GLOVE AGAINST FIRE—
WITH NEWLY DEVELOPED COATED COTTON GLOVES, THE HAND IS PROTECTED FROM EVEN A BLOW TORCH FLAME.

INVISIBLE POPULATION—
A SPOONFUL OF EARTH CONTAINS A MICROSCOPIC POPULATION GREATER THAN THE U. S.

WNU Service

Canada-U. S. Border the Result of Many Parleys

Unfortified Boundary 3,000 Miles Long.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's recent reference to the Canadian-United States border as a boundary without fortifications emphasizes the unusual condition which exists along the 3,000-mile strip of land. Aside from patrols of Royal Mounted at strategic points and customs and immigration officials and boats of the department of fisheries on the waterways, it is unguarded. However, it took more than a century of negotiations to arrive at this happy state of affairs.

The fixing of the boundaries, begun in 1783, was not concluded until 1908, and, although there was during the negotiations one or two instances of local uprisings between the settlers on both sides of the line, the final issue was in no case due to a display of force. Because of the faultiness of the only available maps and the ignorance of the negotiators regarding the topography of the country under dispute, the marking of the boundaries was an extremely complicated affair.

A Dispute in the East.

The most dangerous of the frontier disputes was the settlement of the boundary between Maine, New Brunswick, and Quebec. This was fixed by the treaty of 1783, but not completely settled for more than fifty years. The treaty named as the boundaries of the United States such vague locations as "the northwest angle of Nova Scotia," namely, the angle formed "by a line drawn north from the source of the

St. Croix river" and the islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy which belonged to his Britannic majesty.

The identity of the St. Croix river was decided by a commission in 1788; that of the islands by an agreement with the British commissioner, Thomas Barclay of New Brunswick, in 1817, and the "angle" by direct negotiations between Daniel Webster, American secretary of state, and Lord Ashburton in 1842.

In these negotiations the king of the Netherlands was called upon to arbitrate. Although his award was based on thorough investigations, Maine did not agree to it and the difficulties culminated in the "Reston war" of 1858-59. For this affair the President was authorized to call out the militia, but hostilities were averted.

Difficulties also entered into the fixing of the boundaries west of Niagara. France first claimed the Mississippi basin by virtue of the explorations of La Salle; English fur traders claimed the Northwest. With the cession of Quebec in 1763 the situation changed, England claiming what is now the north central states. The northwest ordinance of 1787 envisioned the ambitions of the young republic in the vacant spaces of the West. Lewis and Clark, Gray and Astor, carried the flag to the Pacific.

The electroneering cry in 1844 of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" typified the spirit of the time, but wiser counsel prevailed.

Difficulties Over Waterways.

Negotiations were entered into in 1846, and it was decided that the boundary should follow the forty-ninth parallel from the Rockies to "the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's island, and thence southerly through the middle of the said channel and of Fucus's strait to the Pacific ocean."

The many waterways along the border—the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, St. John, Richelieu, and Detroit rivers—all have caused many difficulties in the boundary question. To solve them Ellis Root, secretary of state, and James Bryce, ambassador extraordinary at Washington, brought about a treaty which created the international joint commission. This commission, which first met in 1912, consisted of six members, three appointed by the President of the United States and three by the king on the recommendation of the governor-general-in-council of Canada. Its decisions have decided many troublesome controversies.

Adventures Will Hunt African Game

San Francisco.—Miss Ruth B. Dane, University of California graduate, had hardly set foot ashore here after three years of adventure and exploration in out-of-way places of the world until she announced plans for a big game hunt in Africa.

Her announcement dashed hopes of her family that she would return home ready to settle down.

For the big game hunt, Miss Dane hopes to enlist five of her former girl classmates as members of the expedition.

Miss Dane's latest explorations were in the wilds of South America, where she spent a six months' hiking tour.

First Shower Bath in New Orleans Discovered

New Orleans.—What is thought to have been the first shower bath ever installed in New Orleans has just been located through a "bathroom contest" conducted by a local newspaper.

The bath was installed in 1778, in days when bathing was considered unhealthy, and the Versailles palace sported only one tub. Perfume, the paper reports, was sold and used plentifully in those days.

The shower is attached over a heavy

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Their Home Was the First One Saved



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan of Falls of Schuylkill, Pa., with the first certificate to be issued by the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation. The corporation is designed to help save small homes threatened by foreclosure and aid the owners in reaching agreements with mortgagors. The initial loan was for \$1,200.

Scotland Yard Is Losing Its Grip

Increase in Burglaries Worries Authorities.

London.—Scotland Yard, long a by word for dogged efficiency in crime detection, is backward, inadequate and obsolete, according to Lord Trenchard, commissioner of the London Metropolitan police. He has convinced the British home office that the machinery of "the Yard" is lagging far behind the increase in crime.

Department "D" has been established by Lord Trenchard as a first step in revamping London's crime combating apparatus. Every division is obliged to send daily crime telegrams to "D," giving a picture of crime in each district. These partial pictures are co-ordinated on large scale maps to show the relative "density"

of criminal activity in different parts of the metropolis. Police personnel is then distributed accordingly.

Last year there was a considerable increase in crime of the serious sort. Sensational crimes which made the headlines—murder, daring daylight raids, motor banditry, and the like—did not increase much. There were only 23 murders in 1932, and all but ten of the murderers committed suicide. The 130 "smash and grab" raids are not regarded as very numerous considering the population of the area involved and the records of some American cities. Lord Trenchard regards the motor bandit in London as "almost a myth."

But the 13,800 burglaries, house-breakings and shop-liftings represented an increase of 12 per cent over 1931. Only 33 per cent of these crimes

were solved. Lord Trenchard has described the figures as "disquieting" and "disturbingly high."

The type of crime which has increased reflects the economic misery of the time, in the opinion of observers.

POTPOURRI

Why Apples Turn Brown When Bitten

The fact that an apple turns brown after we bite into it is due to oxidation. Most things, even iron, change color because something in the object combines with oxygen in the air. The fact that apples likewise turn brown is thought to be due to the presence of a small amount of iron in that fruit.

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New Scotland Yard itself on the Thames embankment, most noted of all locales involved in crime detection, may soon cease to be. Lord Trenchard means either to scrap it, or greatly extend it. The present building dates back 48 years, when the staff numbered 164. Now there are 690 officials, and the consequent congestion has forced offices into the corridors.

Clam Starved Duck

Bellingham, Wash.—A black duck attempted to feast on clam meat. The shell closed over its bill. For five days it attempted to shake the clam loose. The bivalve starved its enemy.

Father Sage Says

A man of sense does but one thing at a time, and resolves to excel in it—for what's worth doing at all ought to be done well.

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop's Predicament



WELL, Y'SEE, HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE TODAY

BUT THAT SHOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY

YES, BUT HE WAS PLAYING ALONE AND HE KNOWS IT'S NO USE MENTIONING IT

OH! THE FELLOWS WONT BELIEVE IT?

By Charles Sughroe

HORSES STRICKEN BY MALADY

More than 40 horses, valued at more than \$5000, have died during the past few weeks from a disease believed by some veterinarians to be the "blind staggers," caused by eating forage affected by mould. The disease is also known as "forage poisoning." Many of the horses fatally stricken were in the neighborhood of Little Creek, Leipsic and Dover.

According to farmers in Kent county, the disease was aggravated by the recent storm, the wheat stubble, hay and grain still in the fields, becoming rotted and moldy from the excess rains.

George Craig, of near Little Creek, lost two of his best horses and several others are suffering from the ailment. In the Milford section of Sussex county more than 30 horses have died and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland similar conditions are said to exist.

Dr. C. I. Hoch, of Wilmington, said that no serious spread of the disease had been reported. Dr. Frederick P. Ruhl, of Milford, said there was no question but that it is the "blind staggers," while Dr. James R. West, of Milford, said he was not sure that it was that disease.

Sussex county veterinarians have sent the heads of several horses to a laboratory in California for examination where a similar epidemic existed several years ago.

AUTO INSPECTION LANES WILL CLOSE SEPTEMBER 16

The experience of the last ten days during which time but 1,000 of the more than 3,700 motor vehicles yet to be inspected passed through the Safety Lanes, not having been satisfactory, it has been deemed advisable to close the lanes now being operated at 42nd and Washington streets, Wilmington, at the Legislative Building, Dover, and at the Motor Vehicle Department, Georgetown, on Saturday, September 16th, at 12 o'clock noon.

Future inspection for 1933 and 1934 registrations will be made by the Motor Vehicle Department at the Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown offices and a service charge of one dollar for each approved inspection will be exacted with the exception of those of motor vehicles whose owners were granted an extension of time due to the car not being in the State.

On and after October 1, every motor vehicle which the files of the Motor Vehicle Department fail to disclose as having been examined and determined safe and fit for operation and equipped according to law during the recent inspection period, will be determined to be unsafe, unfit and not properly equipped and the registration of such will either be suspended or recinded, according to the conclusion of the Department.

SHERIFF'S SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the Court House, in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1933 At 2:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Camden, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Main Street in said town, and on the west side of a public road leading from the camp meeting woods, towards the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, adjoining lands of Frank R. Mannahan, lands of Reuben F. Brown and lands of the late William Driver, and lands of others, on the south by lands late of Alfred Palmer, on the north lands of Gildersleeve heirs, lands of Katie Griffith and lands of others on Main street and containing in the aggregate twenty-eight (28) acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same lands and premises which were conveyed by George F. Nock, et al. to David Metz and Nannie K. Metz, the first day of December, A. D. 1922, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office in Deed Record Book G., Volume 12, Page 112, excepting the following pieces and parcels of land that have been conveyed by David Metz to John E. Cook and of record in the Recorder of Deeds, in Deed Book B., Volume 13, Page 69, Deed Record Book A., Volume 12, Page 173, and lands that David Metz conveyed to Willard H. Bliss of record in Deed Record Book K., Volume 13, Page 90, and lands which David Metz conveyed to Frank S. Rowan in Deed Record Book P., Volume 13, Page 283. The above mentioned three deeds are a part of the lands and premises conveyed to David Metz and wife by George F. Nock.

The improvements thereon being two frame two-story dwellings and out buildings.

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 NANNIE K. METZ, survivor of and co-mortgagor, with her late husband, DAVID METZ, deceased, and Nannie K. Metz, Administratrix of David Metz, deceased, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, September 1, 1933.

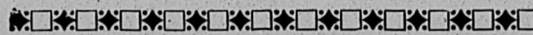
N R A



LET'S ALL DO OUR PART



We have reduced the working hours of our employees, raised pay of some although they were above the minimum and increased the number of our employees.



PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
HARRINGTON, DEL.

FELTON SERVICE STATION
FELTON, DEL.