

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

NINETEENTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

NO. 30

HARRINGTON IS ALLOTTED MONEY FOR SEWER SYSTEM

\$125,000 is Allowed, of Which \$31,000.00 is Listed as Outright Grant

WORK EXPECTED TO START SOON

The Public Works Administration Friday formally allotted \$151,000 for public work projects in Delaware—\$125,000 for the construction of a sanitary sewer system in Harrington and \$26,000 to the Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst to partly finance the remodeling of the northeast and center wings of New Castle County Hospital.

Of the \$125,000 allotment to Harrington, \$31,000 is an outright grant and the remainder a loan secured by 2 per cent general obligation bonds. This is the first loan the government has made to any town or public body in the State.

The Public Works Administration estimates that work in Harrington can start in one month and will employ 125 men for seven months.

The allotment of \$26,000 to the Delaware State Hospital enabled the trustees of the hospital to proceed at once in awarding the contracts for remodeling part of the county hospital, which was recently acquired by the State Hospital.

The Federal Government's original allotment to the Farnhurst institution was \$17,000, but when bids for the building work were opened it was found that under the NRA provisions the cost would be \$92,096, a larger sum than the trustees had counted upon.

The trustees, with the consent of Governor Buck and the Public Works Board of Delaware, appealed to Washington for a higher grant and it was estimated by Dr. M. A. Tarumian that the government ought to give the hospital as a grant \$28,856 instead of \$17,000.

According to a statement from the Public Works Board Administration at Washington, the original allotment to the State Hospital was insufficient because it was based on an out-of-date estimate of building costs. The Administration, in investigating the matter, decided to use this project to compare costs of building under the regulations as compared with the ordinary State regulations.

Bidders were asked to submit construction bids both under Public Works regulations and State of Delaware regulations. Administration officials announced it found low bids under its regulations only four percent above bids under state regulations.

"This was of interest as a specific test of allegations made frequently that the thirty per cent outright grant made by Public Works Administration was more than wiped out by increased cost under Public Works regulations," the Administration said. "The comparison contradicted such statements."

Public Works regulations are designed to provide greatest possible amount of employment on projects and spread available employment.

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Beginning with a service Monday Washington-Philadelphia district preachers, Missionary and Sunday School convention will meet in the Nazarene church for 3 full days.

Nearly all of the preachers of the district will be present, besides delegates from the various churches. Among the special speakers will be Rev. C. W. Ruth, a nationally known evangelist for many years, also, Rev. John McKay, a missionary from India; some special Sunday School workers and Rev. D. E. Higgs, the district superintendent. There will be plenty of special singing furnished by the well-known "Crusaders" quartette composed of four pastors of the district. There will be soloists from various places here also. The day sessions will be for transaction of the departmental business and devotional and the evening services will be devotional and evangelistic.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. The people of Harrington and vicinity are invited to all of these sessions. The delegates will be fed in the church annex and will be entertained for the nights in the homes of various friends and members of the church in the community.

Miss Beatrice Hoddinott, of Baltimore, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GAME AND FISH ASSOCIATION

Announcement has been made by John J. Parsons, Seaford, Secretary and Treasurer of the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association, that the annual meeting of that organization will be held Monday, October 30th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Kent County Court House room, southeast corner of Dover Green. Them eating promises to be of unusual interest because of the annual election of officers and consideration of a program for the coming year.

The Delaware Game Association during its first year has developed a strong membership and now plans to devote its efforts toward organizing chapters such as has been so well carried out in Wilmington, with special effort made to establish chapters, or individual community branches, in all of the towns throughout the State. Officials of the Association state that there has never been a greater need for the sportsmen—the gunners, the fishermen and those who follow each branch of out-of-doors sports, to get together and work not only to protect the game now in Delaware but to exert every effort to increase it.

In a statement issued by Edwin C. Totten, President of the Association, who is recovering from a serious illness, it is stated that even with the exceptionally good work by the State Game Department, it is necessary for every citizen of the State interested in any manner in wild life, as well as all landowners, to give serious thought toward saving not only game, but to protect all wild life as well as to assist in caring for our woods and timber land, as they are of a value which once depleted means that it is extremely costly as well as difficult to replace.

Mr. Totten stated that the value of game in any form to the State of Delaware could be developed to a point where the income from this source alone would run into many thousands of dollars, helping all of our citizens and lowering taxes. This he explained as being based on the fact that Delaware is within easy driving distance of the larger cities in the East and that hundreds of sportsmen in the metropolitan centers are seeking continuously to find where they can fish or shoot some form of health giving sport.

The meeting of the Delaware Association is not limited to the present membership, as every landowner and sportsman, no matter what branch of sport they may especially enjoy or follow, are invited to attend. There will be plain matter of fact talks on subjects of special interest, with time given for a general discussion as to what steps are best for the improvement of preserving and conserving wild life in the State, with the general purpose being to bring together all who are in any manner interested in the out-of-doors.

Bad wather calls for great care in automobile driving. According to the Delaware Safety Council, emergencies arise suddenly and need good judgment, steady nerves, and above all, complete control of the car. Rain and fog dim the windshield, obscure the drivers' view and make the roads slippery. At dusk and during mist and fog, visibility is especially low. No human agency can correct these conditions and extra care on the part of the driver is the only way to lessen the danger. The driver must go slow, take no chances and remember the responsibility which rests upon him. The element of unexpectedness which effects both driver and pedestrian is responsible for many serious accidents. Particular care must be taken in turning corners. Turning on two wheels is bad enough when the pavement is dry, but it is almost suicidal when it is slippery. When bad weather comes, the motorist must look out for the human ostrich who hides his face in his coat collar or behind an umbrella and rushes across the street adding to the numerous stormy weather troubles of the motorist. Of course, the pedestrian should watch where he is going but the bulk of the responsibility is with the motorist. There are more pedestrians than vehicles and they can dodge through traffic more easily. Consequently, police attempt to control them have never been entirely successful. The pedestrian at worst can do no serious harm to the automobile, but an automobile can damage a pedestrian beyond repair. It is never safe to depend on the other fellow's judgment, whether he is on foot or driving a car. Keep your hands on the steering wheel, your eyes on the road and your whole mind on the job of driving.

DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL

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FUTURE FARMERS INITIATE SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Cyrus McCormick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, held in the Harrington High School department of vocational agriculture, the following students became members:

James Morgan, Jonathan Clifton, John Curtis, Leon Stuart, Harry Hanson, Herbert Cain, Edward Wright and Preston Jackson.

During the business meeting new officers were elected as follows:

President—Louis Hopkins.
Vice-President—Bruce Bowdle.
Secretary—Jonathan Clifton.
Treasurer—John Curtis.
Reporter—Herbert Cain.
Watch Dog—James Morgan.
Advisor—J. O. McWilliams.

Moving Pictures, "The Magic of the Mountains," were then shown by J. O. McWilliams, instructor of vocational agriculture, after which refreshments were served.

The meeting adjourned to meet November 15th.

THE NAZARENE CHURCH TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Although comparatively young in years, the Church of the Nazarene, which Sunday begins the celebration of its Silver Jubilee Anniversary, has a record of outstanding achievement since the merger a quarter of a century ago at Pilot Point, Texas, of the Pentecostal Churches of America, representing the eastern section of the country, and the Holiness Church of Christ, representing the Southern states, with the Nazarene Church, which represented the West.

So, for five Sundays, Nazarene churches all over the country, as well as those in foreign lands, will have special programs. Sunday will be "rally day," culminating with an attendance of 200,000 in the Sunday schools, according to the Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of the Harrington Church of the Nazarene.

After the union of the three bodies now composing the Church of the Nazarene, the total membership amounted to 10,414 with 606 ministers and 228 churches. Now the membership is well over 100,000. There are 8,800 ministers and 2,801 churches.

The first Nazarene church was founded by the late Dr. Phineas F. Bresee at Los Angeles, Calif., in October, 1895. Dr. Bresee, born December 31, 1838 at Franklin, Delaware County, New York, was the son of a Huguenot refugee. His parents were devout Methodists and their teaching led him to seek the ministry when he was 17 years old. When his parents moved to Iowa, Dr. Bresee's first preaching was on a circuit in Iowa County.

Following several years of harshship building churches in a sparsely settled district, Dr. Bresee was sent to Des Moines, where he remained during the years of the Civil War. Until 1883, Dr. Bresee served in various pastorates in Iowa, including Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Clarinda, Chariton and Creston. He began work in California at Los Angeles as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

His zeal as a revivalist and evangelist, however, became known throughout Southern California after he had served in other pastorates elsewhere. Dr. Bresee desired to start a church in the heart of Los Angeles, where he could preach to the poor. The Methodist Conference declined to give him permission to conduct that work as a member of the Conference, but he continued his work at the Peniel Mission. In October, 1895, Dr. Bresee and a group of friends rented a hall on South Main street and it was here that the Church of the Nazarene was born.

From this small beginning the church grew until a general assembly held at Chicago in October, 1907, ratified the union of the Associated Pentecostal churches of America with the Nazarene church. But it was not until the next year that the Holiness Church of Christ came in. At both of these general assemblies, Dr. Bresee presided. The founder died in 1915.

At the services Sunday morning, the Reverend Roy M. Bowers will outline the program of the jubilee anniversary. Each of the five Sundays will be devoted to some phase of religious work. November 5th will be Church Appreciation Day, with emphasis on the aims and development of the church. The program will close November 26, designated as "Thanksgiving Jubilee Anniversary," at which time a contribution of a dollar from each member will be used as a fund for foreign missions and other purposes.

GASSAWAY SETS \$1,693,224 AS LOANS TO STATE

Speaker Tells Legislature Program Would Assume \$10,000 Idle Jobs for One Year

RESPONSIBILITY OF OTHER BODIES

"One of the main things about this whole movement is the faith of the American people in the NRA," declared Gerrish Gassaway, secretary of the Delaware Industrial Survey Commission, in an address Monday afternoon before a joint session of the General Assembly, in outlining to the members the course this State has to follow in doing its share to combat the depression and in providing funds for public works projects to relieve the unemployment situation.

"This faith," continued Mr. Gassaway, "has been inspired by first, the dynamic leadership of that great man of the hour, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and secondly by that great fire of patriotism which, regardless of what may happen, smolders deep in the heart of every citizen. This faith I am happy to say has been rekindled and will not fail."

Mr. Gassaway outlined in detail the two plans proposed whereby Delaware could negotiate loans for the financing of its public works projects, one by taking advantage of the provisions of the National Recovery Act and borrowing from the Federal Government and the other to have the State borrow on its own credit by issuing bonds independently of the NRA. He spoke at length on each and explained in detail how each could be carried out.

Assuming it would be possible for the entire school of Federal, State, county and municipal projects, totaling over \$33,000,000 to be carried out, there would be 10,000 persons in the State, the total estimate for the year.

He pointed out that if the State did take advantage of the Federal grant of 30 per cent of the cost of materials and labor on public projects this would mean that Delaware must arrange through loans or otherwise to finance borrowings to the extent of \$1,693,124.37.

He said no one thing apparently lost sight of is the fact that the State last year appropriated \$2,000,000 for unemployment relief. "With a very few exceptions," said Mr. Gassaway, "can one point to any benefits in the way of permanent necessary and desirable construction that the people of the State have to show for this expenditure. Unless a public works program is financed by the State, thereby affording employment to the unemployed, unquestionably consideration will have to be given to a further appropriation for unemployment relief."

He expressed the belief the State has two courses to follow, either public works construction or a continuance of the dole system.

Nearly one-half of the total cost of the works program, he said, or over \$11,000,000, is to be financed totally from Federal funds on Federal projects. Nearly \$6,000,000 is to be financed by municipal funds on private projects. This, he said, left a total of State projects in the amount of \$5,358,589.10. From this, he said, would be deducted the State school program of \$2,939,840, which the State can construct without borrowing, and this would leave a total of State projects not otherwise financed of \$2,418,749.10.

Mr. Gassaway told the law-makers that the situation with which they are concerned is that thousands of their fellow-citizens through circumstances beyond their control find themselves in dire distress.

"We are concerned," he said, "with plans for not only pulling us out of our economic mess, but also revitalizing our people. To give them back their jobs and also their self respect."

He said this is what the national movement is for and that the Federal government and the State government cannot continue to feed the people now on the charity list without going into bankruptcy, nationally and locally.

FOUR GYPSIES HELD IN DOVER ROBBERY

On complaint of William Cassion, Negro, of near Cowgills' Corner, east of Dover, an automobile load of gypsies, three women and one man were arrested by State Police Officers King and Bonafacio charged with "film-flaming" Cassion out of a check for \$9, and a small amount of change.

HOUSTON TAKES FINAL GAME FROM MILFORD

George Winters' pitching and Harvey Legates' hitting proved too much for the Milford ball team in the final game of the series between the two teams Sunday, Houston winning by the score of 5 to 1. This gives Houston the series, 3 games to 2.

Both teams had some of the best semi-pro players in this section in their line-ups. Winters was effective in the pinches and on several occasions fanned batters with the bases loaded. Legates had a perfect day at bat, with four hits. He drove in three of Houston's five runs. Poor support cost Gray, the Milford hurler, plenty of trouble.

HOUSTON					MILFORD				
	r	h	e	a		r	h	e	a
Minner, ss.	0	0	2	3	1	1	2	3	5
Lord, 1b.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	5
Bradley, c.	2	1	9	1	1	1	2	3	5
Legates, 3b.	1	4	1	2	1	1	2	3	5
Masten, 2b.	0	0	2	3	1	1	2	3	5
R. Thistlewood, lf.	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	3	5
T. Thistlewood, cf.	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	3	5
G. Thistlewood, rf.	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	3	5
Winter, p.	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	5	7	27	12	2	5	27	12	2
MILFORD					HOUSTON				
	r	h	e	a		r	h	e	a
Wilkinson, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	5
Campbell, ss.	1	1	2	3	1	1	2	3	5
Slater, c.	0	1	6	0	1	1	2	3	5
Holloway, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	1	2	3	5
Gray, p.	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, cf.	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	3	5
Rodman, 1b.	0	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
R. Wilson, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, 2b.	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	10	7	1	6	24	10

\$340,000 SOUGHT FOR RESORT WORK

An appropriation of \$340,000 for repairs to the water front at Rehoboth is provided for in a bill introduced in the House Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Robert Hopkins, Representative from Milton. The money is to come from the State treasury and the work would be in charge of the State Highway Department. The project is for the repair of the water front at Rehoboth, which has been damaged by the erosion of the tides and the washing away of the water front at the Summer resort.

There is a clause in the bill which specifies that if it is found possible to obtain from the Federal Government a loan under the National Recovery Act to finance in whole or part this project under the public works program then such loan or any part of it available shall be deducted from the appropriation to be made by the State.

Representative Charles T. Jackson introduced a bill to authorize incorporated cities and towns throughout the State to construct public works projects and to borrow money from the Federal Government under the provisions of the National Recovery Act to help finance these projects.

There is one feature in the bill which the Federal authorities are said to oppose. This is a provision that in any city or town shall make the loans until the residents have had an opportunity to express themselves on the advisability of borrowing the money at a referendum election.

This act is the administration's bill to enable the cities and towns to secure the NRA benefits. It does not apply to Wilmington as a separate bill pertaining to that city has already been introduced. If this bill should become a law there would be no occasion for other bills pertaining to projects to be undertaken by cities and towns.

The House adopted a resolution introduced by Representative Rees authorizing the State Librarian to furnish the members of the House with supplies up to \$10.

NEW GROUP TO ENFORCE MILK PACT IN DELAWARE

Curtis I. Cohee, who is organizing a committee to supervise enforcement of the Philadelphia milk marketing agreement, has announced that both the Interstate Milk Producers' Association and its rival, the Allied Dairy Farmers' Association, will be represented.

Cohee, secretary of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, testified at the recent hearing on the code in Philadelphia that the council did not want the job of enforcing the agreement. He said it had been "saddled" on his organization.

The new committee will include representatives of producers, distributors and consumers. The agreement affects most of Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia.

KENT COURTS IN SESSION

Charged with the forgery of a check for \$43 with the name of John M. Roe as the maker, Elizabeth Kenton, alias Elizabeth Langrell, a young white girl of Magnolia, was held in \$500 bail in the Kent County Court of General Sessions Monday and her case continued until the February term of court, 1931. When arraigned before the court the girl entered a plea of "not guilty."

The check in question was made out to "Elizabeth Langrell" and presented at a Dover department store, where she secured merchandise amounting to \$32.95.

After securing the merchandise, she was apprehended by Chief of Police Selvy on Lookerman street. Final decrees in divorce in the Kent Superior Court were signed by the judges sitting in the court: Mildred E. Miles from Ericose M. Miles; Lue Nettie Parsons from Thomas V. Parsons; Frederick J. Brown from June Massey Brown; Ernest Home-wood from Grace Home-wood; Susan Thompson Howard from William H. Howard; Mabel Naylor from Horace Naylor; Roxanna T. Rickards from William F. Rickards; James Graham Scott from Augusta Campbell Scott.

Before Judge Earl D. Wiley in Kent County Court of Common Pleas Tuesday, Merrit Handy was fined \$25 and costs and two months imprisonment in Kent county jail and in default of payment of fine and costs an additional imprisonment of 30 days, after he had been found guilty of a murderous assault on Osac Mason. Handy slashed Mason on the left cheek and stabbed him in the lower extremities requiring several stitches.

Charged with breaking and entering the store of grocer Nissen, at the corner of North street and Governor's avenue one night last week, Audrey Walls and another white boy have been arrested. Much of the stolen goods have been recovered.

HOUSE COMMITTEES ARE REASSIGNED BY SPEAKER

In the House Monday afternoon, Speaker Thomas Robinson announced the reassignment of committees for the special session. This was made necessary by the addition of two new members, Alexander R. Abrahams and Daniel E. Kelley, of Wilmington, who were elected representatives.

Representatives Walter G. Tatnall and LeRoy F. Hawke, both of whom resigned to accept appointments as members of the Department of Elections in Wilmington. Representative Abrahams was given membership on all committees of which Mr. Tatnall had been a member. Both of them are Republicans. Mr. Kelley, with one exception, was assigned to all committees of which Mr. Hawke had been a member. Both of them are Democrats. Mr. Hawke was chairman of the committees on municipal corporations and in the new line-up this chairmanship was given to Representative William T. Bennett, of Laurel. Mr. Kelley was given a place on this committee in place of Representative Ford.

Representative John E. Owens, of Greenwood, was made chairman of the committee on passed bills, succeeding Representative Clifford Pryor, of Blackbird, who held this chairmanship at the regular session last winter. This chairmanship carries with it a small compensation.

Speaker Robinson removed himself from the chairmanships of two committees. He gave the chairmanship of the educational committee to Representative Charles H. Wheatley, of Seaford, and the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations to Representative Scott W. Rees, of New Castle. Representative Robinson's place on the committee on revised statutes was given to Representative Rees.

FELTON SCOUT TROOP WILL RECEIVE ROOSEVELT AWARD

Felton Boy Scout Troop has completed its second year and made application for a charter for another year, which shows a total of nine members enrolled, two Second-class, three First class and one a Life Scout. During the past year the troop fulfilled requirements for the President Roosevelt award and will receive same in the near future.

The committee responsible for the proper conduct of the tour consists of D. A. Petry, C. M. Hammond, C. M. Simpler, A. C. Dill, J. H. Schabinger, Ellwood Jarrell, Rev. Henry T. Caldwell has been selected as Scoutmaster for another year.

The roster of the members are as follows: Henry Caldwell, Jr., Robert Creadick, Creadick Dill, Kenneth Grant, Robert Hopkins, Virgil Jarrell, William Kelley, Mervin Kersey, Oliver Simpler.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1777, "Game Laws for the Season 1933-34," may be had by addressing United States Senator John G. Townsend, Selbyville, Del.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO MEET MONDAY

Miss Etta J. Wilson, of Executive Office, Newark, Speaker of Evening

MRS. C. S. MORRIS PRESIDENT

It is hoped that a large number of the patrons and friends of the school will be present to hear Miss Etta J. Wilson, of Newark, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, who will be the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Wilson is an interesting and fluent speaker and will present a message of vital importance to those interested in the public school.

Committees will also be appointed at this meeting to serve for the ensuing term and a health report given on the recent examinations held at the school.

There will also be a report of work done in the dental clinic. You are urged to be present.

OBSERVANCE OF DELAWARE DAY ON DECEMBER 7

Sometime ago a movement was launched in Georgetown, by Professor E. Paul Burkholder's school supervisor for the observance of Dec. 7, each year as "Delaware Day." It was Dec. 7, 1787, that Delaware ratified the Constitution of the United States, thus making it the first State of the Union.

The movement gained headway and petitions were circulated throughout the State. Benjamin Ableman president of the Georgetown Rotary Club, named a committee consisting of State Treasurer George S. Williams, Professor E. Paul Burkholder, former Deputy Attorney General Frank M. Jones, Dr. Joseph E. Waples, and others. They were directed to present the petition to Governor Buck asking him to set aside the day and issue a proclamation accordingly.

The petition, bearing the names of 6025 citizens, will be presented to Governor Buck in a few days. The petitioners are prefaced with the following resolution: "Whereas, Delawareans are rightfully proud of the fact that their State is known as the first State of the Union;

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—Almost no one can talk about Russia, her relations with other nations, or her Recognition form of government without taking sides, yet we are hearing so much about Russia these days that the situation can hardly go unnoticed. Whether it is right or wrong to recognize the Soviet government and establish diplomatic negotiations is rather likely to continue a long time as a controversial question, but there are numerous facts available that are important to know. It is from that angle that I propose to examine the question.

Obviously, economic questions enter into international relationships whatever the focal point at the moment. And economic questions are to the fore in the present Russian equation. Outstanding proponents of Russian recognition, and a great many others who merely think they are outstanding, are urging that the United States has suffered immense loss of trade by the long delayed recognition. They argue also that our position of delay has afforded other powerful industrial nations to get there ahead of us, to gain a foothold from which it will be difficult to jar them loose. Because of recognition being withheld so long, they contend, other early birds got the important work.

And another thing about which recognition exponents proclaim their feelings is that our government has been inconsistent in its foreign policy and has insulted the people of a great nation by withholding diplomatic relations from them. They point to that which is true, that the United States has recognized de facto, or revolution-made, governments throughout the Central and South American nations with the very minimum of delay. Why, they have asked, has our government accorded recognition to governments in South America where the individuals at their heads have been little, if anything, more than brigands (racketeers, we call them in our own cities)?

Being acquainted with a good deal of the Soviet program to bring about recognition of their government by the United States, I took occasion to look up the trade records. The figures in black and white ought to be convincing to anyone. They fall to show that any nation which has established diplomatic relations with the Soviet under the dictator, Stalin, has profited from that recognition.

In the case of our own nation, our commerce with the Soviet was virtually on a level with any of the nations whose diplomatic representatives were accredited to the Soviet. Our trade has gone up or has gone just about the same as has the volume of those nations that have recognized the Russian experimental regime. This seemed to me to establish that recognition had nothing whatever to do with the question. Further, it seemed to prove that the other nations had gained no advantage, no foothold, which our own exporters had not had. To me, the figures definitely confirmed the statement made by the former secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, that recognition had no bearing whatsoever on trade results.

There are some social and humanitarian objections to recognition, however, that strike me as being worthwhile in view of the history of our nation and the freedom of religious worship which was guaranteed by being written into the Constitution. President Roosevelt got very close to the key in his speech in New York on October 5 when he suggested that no nation denying its citizens the right of religious worship could persist long. He intimated a belief that eventually such a government would find itself alienated from other peoples, and if that be true, then Mr. Roosevelt predicted the ultimate outcome of the system of which Stalin is now the overlord. So it seems to me that instead of insulting the Soviet by denying, or rather, withholding, recognition, we insult our own people when we take a position that makes equals of those who destroy all evidence and rights of religious worship.

Now as to reasons for the lack of development of Russian trade; the best authorities tell me that Russia can export only a given volume of the several commodities figuring in international trade. She cannot increase that because she has had insufficient equipment with which to produce, except by a very slow process. The natural question to follow, of course, why not sell her that equipment? To this the reply is simple: who will pay? Russia has not the money and she cannot get the money from outside of her domain because she has no credit.

I had the pleasure of witnessing quite an unusual ceremony in the treasury the other day, and it was so interesting that I feel it should be described in these columns. The treasury had decided to exercise its optional right to release a portion of the gigantic fourth Liberty loan. It wanted to "call for maturity" approximately one-third of the issue which now has a total outstanding in excess of \$6,258,000,000. To accomplish that purpose, there were certain requirements of law to be met, and one of them was a determination of which of the bonds would be called by a method of chance.

The great issue, sold during the strife and strain of World War days and on the basis of patriotic appeal, was not due to mature until twenty years after its issue, which made its maturity in October, 1938. But when the government sold the bonds, it reserved the right to call them for redemption five years before maturity if

so desired. Money market conditions made it seem likely that bonds bearing a cheaper rate of interest than the 4½ per cent carried by the fourth Liberty bonds could be sold. If they could, the government, which means the taxpayers, could save money on interest. Hence, the determination to call a part of the issue and, hence, the ceremony. It was felt that only a portion of the big issue could be resold at this time, so only one-third of it was called.

Knowing of the program, I went in advance to the lobby of the undersecretary's office. A tall, wooden pedestal stood in the middle of the room. Atop it was a glass bowl. At the appointed time, an attaché of the treasurer's office deposited ten envelopes in the bowl. Each was neatly rolled and held by a rubber band. Each envelope carried a formal order directing the retirement of certain portions of the issue and stating that interest on those bonds would cease as of April 15, 1934, the future date being necessary because the bonds themselves stated that a notice of six months had to be given in case of redemption in advance of actual maturity.

Presently, the tall, dignified, Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury, entered the room. There was much talking of pictures, stills and movies. Mr. Acheson then reached into the bowl and drew therefrom an envelope. It was opened by Frank Bigfeld, the treasury's chief clerk. Mr. Acheson read its contents aloud. It said that fourth Liberty bonds whose numbers ended in the digits "9" "0" or "1" or whose letter designations were either "J," "K" or "A" were called for redemption. That meant that anybody holding any of those bonds either would have to turn them into the government or lose interest on them after next April.

The new issue will bear only 3½ per cent interest, so that the saving will be almost \$19,000,000 a year, because the bonds called total \$1,575,000,000.

Secretary Hull, of the State department, apparently has had a stomachful of unwarranted German, or rather Hitler, assaults on American citizens by Hitler's storm troopers, and has asked pointedly what is being done about ending such indignities. He will be told, of course, that efforts are being made to punish the offenders, but I think it is no longer a secret that the Washington government is not at all satisfied with the way Hitler and his cohorts are treating citizens of other nations. Indeed, I believe I can see signs that the Washington administration is growing a bit "cold" on Hitler, himself.

The incident may or may not produce anything. It is possible that the secretary of state may take that step, as bold as it is rare, of issuing a proclamation that the United States cannot guarantee the safety of American citizens in Germany. The best judgment I can obtain is that this step will not be reached in the controversy.

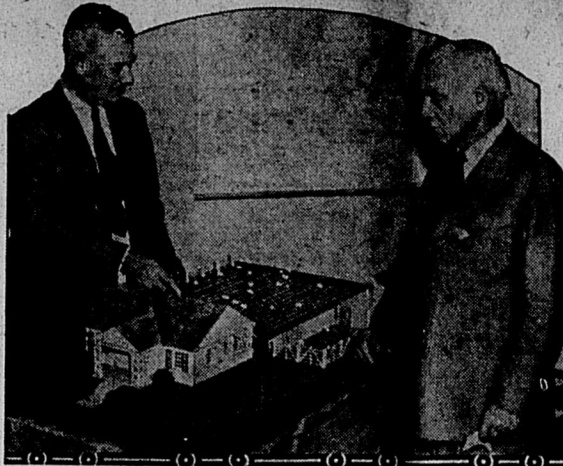
To Washington observers, the early advice in response to Mr. Hull's order to check up on punishment of storm troopers who have assaulted Americans have meant nothing but that the Nazi chieftain was dodging the issue. When his foreign office said "efforts were being made" to catch the offenders, the corps of students of the situation here immediately ejaculated that slang, but quite effective, expression: "Oh! Yeah." For it is to be remembered that Mr. Hitler has complete domination of German affairs, and that under conditions where the dictatorship is so completely in control, there ought to be little difficulty in putting an end to the condition of which Mr. Hull complains.

Among Washington observers these days there is a general tendency to hand a palm to Senator Joseph P. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, for his courageous statement in favor of sound money. Senator Robinson, it is generally agreed, took his political life and his senate leadership in his hand by announcing the other day that he is unequivocally and irrevocably for sound money. I do not know what the outcome of his action will be, but of one thing I am certain: Senator Robinson broke open a breach as wide as the river between himself and many of the Democrats from the South when he declared for sound money.

It is to be noted, in passing, that such old-timers as Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Senator Duncan Fletcher of Florida, each holding powerful senate committee chairmanships, have cast their lot with the group of inflationists that numbers such individuals as Huey Long of Louisiana, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. Mr. Thomas, it will be recalled, was the senator who fathered the famous, or infamous, Thomas amendment that gives the President power to inflate the currency in half a dozen different ways. That group also includes Representative Patman of Texas, who wants to have the government pay the soldiers' bonus with greenbacks.

But to get back to the Robinson statement: the Arkansas Democrat has determined his position in the face of the opposition mentioned and in the face of public sentiment in many sections where demagoguery has replaced reasoning on the part of the statesmen. It may be the case in Senator Robinson's own state, but at any rate he has taken a position and will stick by it even with the job of getting himself re-elected to the senate next year as a hurdle to jump. The best that can be said is that "Joe" Robinson is a fighter for his own convictions, and it is too bad there are so few of his type in public life.

Subsistence Homesteads Planned



A PART of the "new deal," and a very important part, is the plan to get people back to the farm to live on "subsistence homesteads" which are to be financed by the government to the extent of \$25,000,000. Dr. M. L. Wilson of the Interior department, director of the plan (left), is showing a model of one of the homesteads to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX ADMIRES JERRY'S HOUSE

IF in all the great world there is anybody pleasanter than Reddy Fox when he tries to be pleasant I don't know who it is. Of course in that handsome red coat of his he is very good looking, anyway. Then when he puts on the polite airs that no one knows better than he how to put on, being into his eyes an innocent look, and smiles, he is as pleasant a fellow as you would care to meet. Only when he forgets and grins a little too broadly so that he shows all his long teeth does his face lose its pleasant look.

Now Reddy Fox was one of those who knew all about what was going on in the Smiling Pool. You know Reddy gets his living by knowing what is going on about him. Every night while Jerry Muskrat was at work on that new house Reddy had stolen over to the Smiling Pool, from among the rushes watched Jerry for a little while, and then stolen away again, taking the greatest care not to be seen.

"There isn't the least use in the world trying to get him now," said he, as he thought the matter over. "There won't be any use as long as he is at work on that new house. But when it is finished he'll have less to think about. I must see if I cannot find something to interest him."

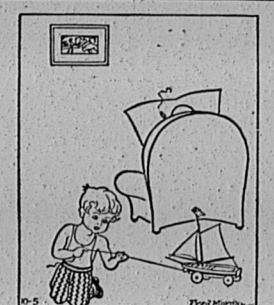
Reddy grinned, and the grin was the kind of a grin which showed all his long teeth. He grinned just that same way each night as he trotted away from the Smiling Pool after watching Jerry work. At last came the time when Jerry stopped working because, you know, the house was finished. Reddy knew when Jerry stopped working. Oh, yes, Reddy knew all about it.

Then one evening Reddy visited the Smiling Pool quite openly. He sat right out on the bank in the moonlight, and you couldn't imagine anybody more pleasant than was Reddy. He had his most polite airs and his best grin.

"Good evening, neighbor Jerry," said he, and his voice was as pleasant as he knew how to make it.

Jerry stopped swimming long enough to look up at Reddy. Then, because he could hardly be less polite than Reddy, he squeaked: "Good evening," and started on his way. In a minute he dived and disappeared as he swam for the entrance to a certain tunnel in the bank. When he once more popped his head out of the water for a breath of fresh air Reddy was still sitting on the bank right

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a note?" "What a business man avoids and an opera singer attains."

The Restless Sea



NOT REALLY RAINING

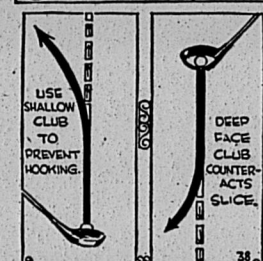
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE mists of morning always rise. Melt in the warmth of better skies. I never see the vapor drifting. But in the morning it is lifting. Give breezes time, the sun a chance, And, as the hours of day advance, The mists of morning rise and scatter And prove a very little matter.

I wonder if we do not make On many mornings this mistake?— Mistake some little care for sorrow, Although it ends before the morrow; Make for ourselves a doleful list Of losses that are only mist Of that blows away, amid complaining. Because it isn't really raining.

I know we have our larger grief. But much that frets us is the brief. Upon life's surface floating bubbles, But mists that are not really troubles. Though many losses living brings, We sigh the most o'er little things. Let us be glad, somehow or other, Unless it's really raining, brother.

GRAPHIC GOLF



OVERCOMING HOOK AND SLICE

ONE reason for the popularity of deep faced clubs is their tendency to cure a slice. While most of the average golfers either slice or hook, the slice is far more prevalent. For this reason the ordinary golfer would undoubtedly find that the deeper faced clubs were more suitable to his particular case. Deep faced clubs have the power to counteract the slice and this fills a particular niche in most games that cannot be easily discounted. On the other hand those golfers who show a penchant for hooking might find it well to switch to shallow faced clubs. With these clubs the tendency to slice would overcome the hooking proclivity and a fairly straight ball would result. With these two facts in mind it should be a simple matter to find the club that best suits one's game. There's nothing like a straight ball off the tee to start the hole right.

to make it more tasty. Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven.

Line a pie plate with rich pastry. Four boiling water over one and one-half cupsful of seeded raisins. Let stand until cool, drain and mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Turn the mixture into a pie pan, piling it high in the center, sprinkle with the juice of a lemon and grating of the rind, add

MOTHERS COOK BOOK

SEASONABLE FOODS

A MOST delicious dinner may be prepared in a Scotch kettle. Place a piece of brisket or shoulder of beef in the kettle with plenty of fat to brown all over. Then add a little water, cover it lightly and cook at a low heat. An hour or more before the meat is to be served add carrots, onions and later a few potatoes; cook, basting them occasionally and season well during the basting. Serve the meat surrounded by the vegetables and prepare a gravy from the liquor in the pan.

It may be made in individual tins or in the pie plates. Line a pie plate with flaky pastry and fill with the following mixture. Bring one cupful of molasses to the boiling point and add carefully a tablespoonful of butter rubbed to a paste with a tablespoonful of flour, cook in the molasses until slightly thickened, then remove from the fire and add the juice of a large lemon and a pinch of cinnamon. Walnut meats may be added

BONERS



Charles the second really found out about gravity, because when he was in the oak, an acorn fell on him. He told Newton, who got all the credit.

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

The earth is composed of one quart of land and three quarts of water.

A street is a road that has a very good class of people on it.

The Greenwich meridian is the largest telescope in Greenwich observatory.

Alfred the Great started a Chronicle and this still exists as a morning newspaper.

The Immortal William is a name applied to the German emperor.

The Pastoral age was when everybody kept their cows in the same pasture.

For Cool Fall Days



For the cool days of late fall, no better choice can be made than a wool frock trimmed with fur, such as is shown in the illustration.

one-half cupful of water in which the raisins were soaked and dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter cut into small pieces. Cover with pastry and bake forty minutes. Have the oven very hot the first ten minutes to bake the pastry, then reduce the heat. Serve hot or cold.

Man's Right to Seek Alimony

Another angle to the always vexing divorce problem is found in this indignant outburst, addressed to a social economic authority: "What do you think of a woman having to pay her husband alimony? A judge out in Omaha has ordered a wife to do this. It seems to me if that goes on, things will come to a pretty pass. What do you, think of it?"

Pointing out possibilities where such a granting of alimony might be simple justice, the question is thus answered: "Unfortunately we do not know the circumstances or the details of the matter to which our reader refers. So we hesitate to think anything. We can, however, let our imagination wander to the reasons for which alimony is usually paid.

"There might, of course, be the children for whom the husband has to provide. In that case no right thinking wife would object to sharing her income with him!

"Of course, there is always the argument that when a man has given the best years of his life in marriage he should be provided for. While the wage-earner's skills have developed and increased through the years, the man who has devoted himself entirely to his home cannot now go back to the occupation of his youth. How, then, should he live—if not on alimony?

"Then, too, there is the matter of compensation for the loneliness of separation after the years of companionship enjoyed by a married man. He has become domesticated; he has lost many of the resources of his youth as well as the attraction which so easily brought friends. Would not a conscientious wife willingly offer whatever consolation in her power in the form of alimony?"

"Regarding the case about which our reader writes we do not know. But we can imagine."

Duties Well Defined
We all know what our duties are; no one is needed to tell us that.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be controlled. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pills or tablets may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."

(Signed)—Mrs. M. N. *
*Name on Request. St. Louis, Mo.
At all druggists!

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Ointment and Soap with your copy of our new booklet on Skin Treatment, write to Resinol Department W.I., Baltimore, Md.

Don't neglect your kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered kidney or bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only can explain Doan's. Merit only can explain Doan's. Merit only can explain Doan's.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

DOES EDUCATION HURT?

"SPINSTER factories!" That is what women's colleges are called by a man who has been a teacher in two of them. He points out that fewer than half the women graduates five years out of college are married. And he blames it on their going to college.

We are given reasons to explain why so many educated women do not marry. In simple language, here they are: First, education misleads many young women into thinking that learning and the intellect are all there is to happiness. Then, learning makes domestic life repugnant. I think if a vote were taken among women college graduates, both the married and the unmarried, that ar-

gument would be proved groundless. Probably the unmarried college women would be the first to disprove it by giving very different reasons for remaining single than that they went to college.

With so many of us the things which loom up as most pleasurable or important in life are those we have missed. That is why people who have had the advantages of broad training and rich backgrounds are likely to be those with the truer sense of values. Because they have known and explored the cherished experiences and pleasures and found them not so all important in the scheme of things, they can truly appreciate the solid, the real values in life.

For my part I do not think an education unfit a woman for the role of wife and mother. On the contrary, the really educated woman approaches any situation and any task equipped to perform it with less effort and to get more out of it. If her book learning and mental training has really educated her, it has improved rather than diminished her fitness for daily living.

Tangled Wives

By Peggy Shane

Copyright by Peggy Shane

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on for the fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. At the hotel a young woman vanishes with the girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Visiting a store, a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. Rocky returns. His demands to know why she is so why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, that she is going to take her and wife, Rocky, to his New York apartment to confront his wife. He finds the flat empty. Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as the girl who stole her \$900. Doris finally tells Rocky she has lost her memory. In a newspaper they see a headline, "Killer Bride's Gun Found; Diane Merrill's Father Identifies It." Doris faints. When she recovers, her memory has not returned. Rocky informs her he is going to take her to Canada by motor. They set out.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

As Doris stared she remembered her promise to Rocky that she would keep her face turned away from any people they met. She bent her head, and turned over and over a black leather purse belonging to the real Doris. The car was coming nearer. In a moment it would be past. But as it approached it slackened. It came almost to a stop. Someone shouted: "Doris!"

Started she looked up. A dark-eyed girl in a green evening dress had called.

"Oh—I beg your pardon?" said the girl. "I thought you were someone I knew."

A blond young man stuck his head forward. "It's Rocky's car."

"There's Rocky! Well, I thought you were in Europe, you dope!"

"He's leading a double life!"

The party, in evening clothes, got down. Rocky, approaching Doris with a clam in each hand, looked at them steadily. If he was surprised and chagrined, he did not show it.

"Have a clam," he said.

The girl in the green evening dress staggered up and seized one of the clams. Two unsteady young men supported each other.

"Clams! Jus' what I wan'ed."

"Good old Rocky's got clams!"

Rocky was climbing in the car beside Doris. He was starting up the engine.

"Hey, wait a minute. Where you going? Say, wait a minute, Rocky."

His friends were running after him. The girl in the green evening dress jumped on the running board.

"What's your hurry, Rocky? We're all friends here, aren't we?"

She looked at Doris.

"This is Miss Smith, my father's secretary. I'm just driving her down to my father's house."

The girl closed one of her big eyes. She exposed a dimple in her browned cheek.

"Pretty name, Smith."

Rocky frowned. "Go on, beat it. Will you, Molly? You really got to go."

"Rocky, the saint! Rocky—this pure young man." Eyes looked piously heavenward. Then the dimples appeared again. "Never mind, Rocky. I like you all the better for it."

She jumped down from the car. Rocky's face was set and grim. Without a backward glance he started up the car and got away.

Doris was red and angry. The car fumed on. The red sun appeared, a wrathful eye in the east.

"I'm awfully sorry about that," murmured Rocky.

Doris fixed her eyes on the flaming sky. Her good-humor had gone. She was indignant with Rocky, resentful of her false position.

"That girl, I suppose, is a friend of Doris—the real Doris. And she'll tell her you're gadding about the country with a—with a—"

"With a—is good. She'll make it good, anyway."

"I think you'd better let me out here."

"What for?"

"So you can go and find Doris."

"What do I want to find Doris for? I want—"

"You're not acting very well about Doris."

"I know it. I can't act well about women, and I'm acting awfully about you. Better worry about that."

Doris was silent. She was being a fool as usual. She knew that Rocky was acting in this extraordinary fashion for her own safety. Whatever peril threatened her, it was necessary that she get to Canada. Why Canada? She gave it up. If she was going to trust Rocky she would have to trust him, and stop criticizing. Meantime it was fun being with Rocky. Sooner or later this companionship between them would have to end. He would go back to Doris. Doris would have him all her life—

She sat up very straight. She was being sentimental again. If Rocky was going to be so nice, she would fall in love with him all over. And he did have a wife.

Once outside of New York, the car made good speed.

Rocky looked at her abruptly. "Put your glasses on again. They're good for little girls. Come on. Don't make me stop the car so that I can put them on you."

Doris complied when she realized that he meant it. It was a subject she was tired arguing about. Rocky was

managing things, apparently, with a high hand. But as she looked at him now, his warm face gleaming with a pride in accomplishing something that she felt sure was in the interests of her safety, it was easy to forgive him anything.

Rocky had provided food enough to last them throughout the trip, without stopping at inns. He had explained that by plucking this way, they would save a good deal of time.

"I'd like to see a paper," Doris announced suddenly, as if the question had not been broached before. Rocky munched a sandwich doggedly.

"No sorry," Rocky ate hungrily. "Well!" Her voice with its high note arrested him. She drew his blue, seriously objecting eyes to her face. His half-eaten sandwich was poised for the next bite.

"Well!" he repeated. "You know the answer to that one, don't you?" His tone was playfully hard. "The last time you happened to read a paper you didn't behave very well." He grinned faintly and took another bite, watching her.

"Oh!" Doris flung out an emancipated arm. "Won't you ever forget that I could read anything today and not lose my health. Besides I have a feeling there is something in this morning's paper I ought to see. Tell me, please, she leaned over suddenly, "what it's all about."

"Put your glasses on."

"Why?"

"The better to see me with."

She put them on, turning her head to look up and down the road. "Who are those people, do you suppose?" A small automobile had opened its doors to let out a crowd of motorists.

Rocky was already looking. He had even brought out a pair of binoculars.

Leveling them long and earnestly at the group in question, he answered, "As near as I can make out it's a healthy bootlegger who's taken his wife and family out for a picnic." He laughed, but didn't seem overwhelmingly amused. "Shall we go on?"

They got back into the car, soon making up the time lost in lurching. Rocky's plan was to reach Vermont by nightfall.

In the next town their car went cautiously through the business street. As it passed a news stand, Doris pushed her glasses above her eyes for an instant. There was a headline—The car lurched forward.

"Don't be a fool, Doris," unreasonable words poured from Rocky: "This

He peered out at the next sign. They were two miles from a town. He looked sharply at Doris. "And when we stop to have it fixed," he said bleakly, "for G—d's sake, don't speak to anybody!"

CHAPTER VIII

As Doris was beginning to feel sleepy, Rocky's advice seemed hardly as necessary as he thought. Besides, as she soon discovered, there was no one at the garage with whom she could talk. The mechanic bent over the engine.

She dozed, vaguely conscious at intervals of tools dropping and the whirr of the motor.

Doris started and awoke. She half sat up. An old man who looked as if he might have been one of the founders of the village into which they had strayed was watching her from under his pushed-back hat.

She thought he was going to say something but discovered that he was chewing. He had dark quizzical eyes that dropped faintly at the corners. He must be over eighty. He kept pinching his nose between his thumb and bent forefinger as if he were trying to improve the shape of it, but otherwise paid Doris his undivided attention.

"If you please," she began, "What town is this?"

His eyes glinted at her with such a knowing expression that Doris almost laughed outright. "Don't you know what town you're in?" he finally asked.

"No, I don't," said Doris although, "We were driving through on our way to Canada, when something happened to the car."

"Driving through to Canada, you say?" He advanced slightly, putting one foot on the fender and clapping a velvety hand over the knee. "Been traveling long?"

"Oh yes, ever since this morning." Gradually she was growing less ecstatic over this quickly formed friendship. The place was getting on her nerves. Rocky had taken off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. It looked as if the job were almost too much for the mechanic alone.

"Come from New York I bet," suggested the old man, "didn't you?"

"Yes," Doris looked at him firmly. "What town did you say this is?"

"This is Edgewater Junction."

Rocky looked up now at the sound of their voices. His eyes fell on Doris, a short questioning glance. Doris unburdened herself of a weary gesture.



"It's Her, All Right."

is no time to strain your eyes trying to read a paper. If you would pick it up, I ask!"

Doris, with the glasses slipped back into place, looked at Rocky. His lips were tense in a desperate sort of annoyance. She wondered what had upset him. His eyes moved with a light wariness across the road in front of them. He was quiet for a while.

Towards nightfall, they neared the Vermont border-line. A little before dark, Rocky stopped the car and they got out for a picnic supper. Doris asked him where they were going to spend the night.

"In the car," he answered grimly. "This trip doesn't end for nobody or nothin' until we get to Canada."

"You are in a hurry," she answered. "I think you could at least have asked me if I minded not going to a hotel."

"I could have," he replied cheerfully, "but I had my plans all made to drive right through the night."

"And what you say goes!" She gave him an unflinching glance.

"D—n right!" He began to whistle.

It was evident that he was beginning to feel pleased over the day's work.

Not far behind them, another crazy car was speeding. Rocky speeded around a curve, the other car gaining. Rocky's foot came down harder on the gas, but the other one was up alongside of him. It passed him noisily, hitting the front of Rocky's car a jarring whack.

Rocky yelled after him, but the remark was lost in the noise of engines. There was a lumpy rattle in Rocky's car now. Something besides the fender had been injured. Cursing, Rocky got out.

"H—l," he said after a minute, "I'll have to take this thing to a garage."

He peered out at the next sign. They were two miles from a town. He looked sharply at Doris. "And when we stop to have it fixed," he said bleakly, "for G—d's sake, don't speak to anybody!"

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She thought he was going to say something but discovered that he was chewing. He had dark quizzical eyes that dropped faintly at the corners. He must be over eighty. He kept pinching his nose between his thumb and bent forefinger as if he were trying to improve the shape of it, but otherwise paid Doris his undivided attention.

"If you please," she began, "What town is this?"

His eyes glinted at her with such a knowing expression that Doris almost laughed outright. "Don't you know what town you're in?" he finally asked.

"No, I don't," said Doris although, "We were driving through on our way to Canada, when something happened to the car."

"Driving through to Canada, you say?" He advanced slightly, putting one foot on the fender and clapping a velvety hand over the knee. "Been traveling long?"

"Oh yes, ever since this morning." Gradually she was growing less ecstatic over this quickly formed friendship. The place was getting on her nerves. Rocky had taken off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. It looked as if the job were almost too much for the mechanic alone.

"Come from New York I bet," suggested the old man, "didn't you?"

"Yes," Doris looked at him firmly. "What town did you say this is?"

"This is Edgewater Junction."

Rocky looked up now at the sound of their voices. His eyes fell on Doris, a short questioning glance. Doris unburdened herself of a weary gesture.

He peered out at the next sign. They were two miles from a town. He looked sharply at Doris. "And when we stop to have it fixed," he said bleakly, "for G—d's sake, don't speak to anybody!"

CHAPTER VIII

As Doris was beginning to feel sleepy, Rocky's advice seemed hardly as necessary as he thought. Besides, as she soon discovered, there was no one at the garage with whom she could talk. The mechanic bent over the engine.

She dozed, vaguely conscious at intervals of tools dropping and the whirr of the motor.

Doris started and awoke. She half sat up. An old man who looked as if he might have been one of the founders of the village into which they had strayed was watching her from under his pushed-back hat.

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"It's Her, All Right."

is no time to strain your eyes trying to read a paper. If you would pick it up, I ask!"

Doris, with the glasses slipped back into place, looked at Rocky. His lips were tense in a desperate sort of annoyance. She wondered what had upset him. His eyes moved with a light wariness across the road in front of them. He was quiet for a while.

Towards nightfall, they neared the Vermont border-line. A little before dark, Rocky stopped the car and they got out for a picnic supper. Doris asked him where they were going to spend the night.

"In the car," he answered grimly. "This trip doesn't end for nobody or nothin' until we get to Canada."

"You are in a hurry," she answered. "I think you could at least have asked me if I minded not going to a hotel."

"I could have," he replied cheerfully, "but I had my plans all made to drive right through the night."

"And what you say goes!" She gave him an unflinching glance.

"D—n right!" He began to whistle.

It was evident that he was beginning to feel pleased over the day's work.

Not far behind them, another crazy car was speeding. Rocky speeded around a curve, the other car gaining. Rocky's foot came down harder on the gas, but the other one was up alongside of him. It passed him noisily, hitting the front of Rocky's car a jarring whack.

Rocky yelled after him, but the remark was lost in the noise of engines. There was a lumpy rattle in Rocky's car now. Something besides the fender had been injured. Cursing, Rocky got out.

"H—l," he said after a minute, "I'll have to take this thing to a garage."

What's Doing in the Fabric Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVOLVING wardrobes which must prove 100 per cent efficient in meeting the demands of the present autumn and coming winter sports and social season, designers are playing up fabrics with more than usual zest.

More and more are we brought to realize that there is a fabric for every occasion, and for every occasion there is a fabric. Present couturier displays are a real schooling in this respect, since they so unmistakably classify materials as to their intent.

An especially intriguing display is being made this season of handsome woolsens and sturdy novelty weaves which tell you at a glance that they are essentially for sports and practical town and country wear. In this class a spectacular showing of plaids indicates that they will animate many a grandstand assemblage during the coming weeks. A costume which tines in admirably to a colorful autumn picture is shown in the group illustrated. It includes a skirt with matching belt and tie of brown and beige woolen plaid. The jacket of brown ribbed velvet tops a blouse of beige silk.

This idea of combining several weaves as instanced in this ensemble of plaid woolen, ribbed velvet and rough crepe silk is significant in that it is a gesture among designers which offers fascinating possibilities not only as to working several materials together, but the promise for alluring color schemes is limitless.

Perhaps you have heard that the smartest thing on the boards this season for practical daytime wear is a shirtwaist dress. These are being made up effectively of the new checked woolsens. The model pictured is tailored of a dark green and beige check. It perfectly tailored knapsack pockets and its zipper fastening carry unmistakable style prestige.

As to more formal dress, the trend to elegance is reflected in the sumptuousness of the regal velvets, the sleek

satins, crisp taffetas, glittering metal cloths, the beautifully colorful laces and a host of other seductive weaves such as the world as we are witness.

Then there are the new bengalines and ottoman silks. Their revival is one of the outstanding events of the season. A party frock of white bengaline becomes a necessary luxury in the wardrobe of the woman who attends society doings.

It is understood that every replete wardrobe is to include at least one velvet dress. If only one, then let it be black with trimmings of white starched lace. The importance of velvet cannot be overstated. It is used for everything from hats and gloves to shoes and for autumn suits as well as afternoon and evening gowns and wraps.

Plaid velvet is the latest sensation—perfectly stunning for the new tunic blouses! Plaid velvet suits are also chic.

Velvet evening ensembles are very smart. We are showing a most lovely velvet evening ensemble in the picture to the left. It is sapphire blue. With the jacket removed it is extremely decollete. Fullest sleeves and ruff collar give the jacket distinction, also the fact that it has a slight train.

Competition for first honors between velvet and satin is keen. For immediate wear, suits and frocks of sleek satin are quite the thing. As an evening fabric, satin ranks high. The molded skirt with low fullness of the satin gown shown to the right, interprets the "very latest" in regard to this season's sponsored silhouette.

© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

BUTTONS IN FRONT HELP TO CHILDREN

Small children arriving at the age to be taught to dress themselves will learn more quickly if their garments button in the front. The foundation garment should consist of a small waist, on to which the panties may be buttoned.

Petticoats may be of the wide-armed-and-open-necked variety, which slip over the head without buttons. Little dresses and suits, which button or tie, or snap down the front, can be found easily.

Little hangers may be purchased and a half-dozen hooks placed low inside the closet. As the child sheds his garments at night, he will take pride in placing them on hangers, "like mother does," and hanging them in the closet.

Unique New Fabrics for Shoes Entered for Fall

A thrilling new material has just been produced by the man who launched the pin-tucked kid which was such a success in the spring. It is kid, stitched and stitched every which way, so that the finished effect is oddly reptilian. It has the advantage of combining practically with great beauty and chic. Patent leather is a newcomer in the serious walking class and appears in the form of a low-heeled oxford. Alligator is our hardest perennial. It holds its well-deserved place in the sun along with its less utilitarian cousin, lizard.

Bird on Nellie's Hat Makes Comeback in Fall Mode

It now looks as though you could get out your hat again with the bird on it—you know, the one folks sang about in 1910. And furthermore, you'll probably want to add a few side dishes for 1933 in the way of a feather cape, feather muff, feather purse and so on. You may even hide behind your feather fan and roll your big movie eyes from that point of vantage if you like.

KNIT JACKET



It is not only the college girl who is going to sport this knit jacket for her own. It will be literally snatched up by the feminine world for golfing, for riding, for walking—for a hundred occasions when a jacket needs to be slipped on. This one is surely a surprise and a genuine find—for it is knitted of crepe paper! It really is. That knit crepe paper has become an honest-to-goodness fashion instead of a mere passing fancy. The strips crêché and knit beautifully, wear sturdily and you have every shade and tint of the rainbow colors to choose from. Start knitting one of these jackets right away. You'll find yourself wearing it through the fall and under your suit or coat in winter. The jacket shown here is made of crepe paper in a neutral tint with red and blue edges. The directions for making it are simple, and best of all, the entire cost amounts to less than half a round dollar for you. If you've an eye out for chic, and if "do it now" is your motto for getting coming Christmas gifts together, you'll be making more than one.

Brief Pointers on What They're Going to Wear

Sashes continue to intrigue. Velvet evening sweaters are something new this fall. "Hedgehog velvet" is among the novel fabrics launched this season. The ribbed silks, falles and bengalines are being very well received. New styles may come and go, but the берет seems to go on forever. Just-to-the-waist jackets in contrast weave and color, top evening frocks. Sweaters with embroidered decoration are new. The hip-length evening cape in dark velveteen is noteworthy. Evening skirts cut away at front reveal pleated underskirts. Velvet evening coats feature crests down the outer side of the sleeves. Box pleats are being used again in the bodices of dresses, in jackets and longer coats.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By BUDDY ROGERS

I STARTED out to be a journalist. I wanted to head my own jazz orchestra, I became a motion picture star.

When I was eight years old, the leader of our town band in Olathe, Kan., organized a boy's orchestra and invited me to join. My father bought me a baritone horn.

By my eleventh birthday I was promoted to the men's orchestra. By my senior year in high school, I had firmly decided to become a theatrical jazz band leader.

The following year, I entered the University of Kansas, majoring in Journalism. Outside of class, however, I played in a dance orchestra, and was mastering the trombone, the trumpet and the other brass instruments on down the line.

The summer of my sophomore year, thirty of us from the university went to Europe as deck hands on a steamer carrying mules. A few of us organized an orchestra and practiced after the mules had been bedded down for the night. Upon docking at Barcelona, Spain, we played in that country and then went to Paris, France, where we played in some of the cafes and night clubs. Our orchestra was a success.

By the time we returned to America and the new school year had started, Paramount was organizing its picture school at Long Island and was recruiting promising young men and women from all over the country.

Our theater manager in Olathe insisted that I call at the Paramount exchange in Kansas City. He even sent in some of my pictures. I went back to school, however, and forgot

all about our conversation until I received a wire from Kansas City asking me to report for screen tests.

These tests will always linger in my mind as a nightmare. In a public Kansas City park before a number of curious bystanders I was told to register hate, fear and so on to tender love. I had to jump, leap and run. Close-up after close-up was taken of me until I was exhausted. I felt confident that I had failed miserably.

So I went back to my school and jazz band, counting the tests merely as an unpleasant experience, and a waste of time. In a few weeks, however, I received word that I had been accepted for the school.

Along with the opportunity to enter the school came an invitation to tour Europe with a college orchestra for the summer. To take one offer meant to give up the other. I wanted to do both things. In the face of two such excellent chances, I did not know what to do. Upon the advice of none other than Jesse L. Lasky, I declined membership in the orchestra and reported at the Paramount school.

In the graduation picture, "Fascinating Youth," I was awarded the male lead. Following the picture, I was sent to the west coast, but before I could be cast in a picture there, I received word from the East to return for a part in "So's Your Old Man."

After that I received one of those fabulously rare things, a "break." I had been cast as the hero in "Wings." (©, By Hal C. Herman.)

Lois Weber Won Fame as "Discoverer" of Stars

Lois Weber, one of the three women who attained success as film directors—the other two being Dorothy Arzner and Dorothy Davenport (Mrs. Wallace Reid)—is known as the "discoverer" of Ella Hall, Mary Maclaren, Cleo Ridgeley, Claire Windsor, and Billy Dove.

Miss Weber is the canny person who gave Claire Windsor her professional name when the blond beauty, then a newcomer, tried to crash the gates under the name of Ola Cronk. Once an actress in New York, Miss Weber entered films in 1912 and worked at the old Gaumont studio. One of the films she directed was Parlova's "Blind Girl."

She married Capt. Harry Gantz in 1923, when her personal fortune from her movie earnings and Hollywood real estate ventures had ascended near the million mark, and retired from pictures until her return from a recent world cruise. Universal hopes to profit by her ability to pick out promising talent for new stars.

Markt for Precious Stones

Förzheim in Baden is the world's center for precious metals and precious stones. From 35,000 to 40,000 persons are engaged there in satisfying the world's need for gold and silver ornaments, and tourists flock there to purchase at the source.

U. S. Water Purest

Drinking water in the United States has the reputation of being the safest in the world because of the general use of liquid chlorine sterilizer in the storage reservoirs.

Keep Down Flood of "Phony" Money

Secret Service Men Busy at Work of Foiling Counterfeiters.

Secret service agents these days are kept on the go as they trace down sources of large numbers of counterfeit bills that have flooded the country during the depression. Since 1929 more counterfeit money has been passed than in any other corresponding period of the history of our country.

In 1931, there were 11 different kinds of counterfeit bills in circulation and in 1932 this number had been increased to 17 types. Exact figures for the current year are not known. An increase is admitted, however.

But if the counterfeiters and "shoving of the queer" (as passing of counterfeit money is known to the underworld and police) have increased, it is a comforting fact to know that the secret service operatives have redoubled their efforts in suppressing them with gratifying results.

Not only did they seize more had money during the last year but they also arrested more persons connected with this class of crime. During 1931 1,524 were arrested and in 1932 the number of arrested persons totaled 2,139, a substantial increase. Nearly a dozen big organized rings were broken up by these arrests and the backbone of this illegitimate industry is thought to be badly bent, if not broken.

Duties of the secret service take in many other things, including matters pertaining to the Treasury department and protection of the President of the United States and his family. But the chief work of these sleuths is suppression of said counterfeiting.

They work under the control of the Treasury department as directed by the secretary of the treasury, and their present chief, William H. Moran.

This is the highest ranking police organization in the United States and consists only of highly trained investigators. Its members usually carry as identification a badge in the form of a five-pointed star in the center of which are the letters "U. S." with the words "Secret Service" around the edge.—Pathfinder Magazine.



"Buddy" Rogers.

How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

- Nervousness
- Frequent Headaches
- Neuralgic
- Feeling of Weakness
- Indigestion
- Sleeplessness
- Loss of Appetite
- Mouth Acidity
- Nausea
- Sour Stomach
- Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

Be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N. R. A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

HOW TO FEEL 100%

Mr. Chas. S. Hahn of 223 W. South St., Frederick, Md., says: "I was in a run-down condition, felt tired, weary, had no appetite. But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up—gave me a great appetite and made me feel 100%. Sold by drugists. New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets \$1.50, liquid \$3.50. 'Do Your Part'."

Scales on Scalp—Hair Fell Out Terribly

Healed by Cuticura

"My scalp bothered me terribly and there were scales as big as a ten cent piece over it. It itched so that I could not keep my hands from my head and my hair fell out terribly. I did not rest. This lasted two and one-half years.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I was surprised at the difference in my scalp after using, so I bought more, and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and my scalp was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Eugene Hunter, R. D. 1, Hunlocks Creek, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample cake free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

WNU—4 43—33

The Harrington Journal

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

And now statistics prove that married men lived longer than married women. It seems that way.

The necessary fanfare and ballyhoo having been attended to, Admiral Byrd has again set sail for the Antarctic.

Scientists in London have discovered that sugar can be manufactured from cabbage. This means that cigars will advance in price.

WE CANNOT DO AWAY WITH ALL PROFITS

If under the new recovery plan for business the nation is to be forced into thinking for a while in terms of humanity rather than in terms of dollars and profits, that will go pretty hard with a good many individuals, but it will be of incalculable benefit to the masses. But it must be kept in mind that the driving wheel of business is profit—not only profit to the owner of the business, but to his employees—and to eliminate this entirely would not be for the good of anybody.

The first consideration of everybody in these difficult times must be the welfare of the people, and other things must give way, if necessary, to that consideration, but that does not and should not preclude the idea of money-making. No great enterprise can go forward without being backed by an accumulation of capital, and such accumulation implies the making of profits.

Wages cannot be raised, credit cannot be advanced, by a business that is in a poor financial condition; that is, by one that is not making money. As well try to win a horse race without owning a horse.

Just now the main business of all business should be getting the people back on their feet. For the moment we cannot think much about making money, but neither should we be forced to lose money, since if the latter happens just as certainly will come, and before long, economic paralysis and maybe, next time, a paralysis that will be incurable.

We cannot be our brother's keeper unless we are permitted to have the substance to keep him with. National Republic.

INFLUENCE OF LIBRARIES

Libraries, particularly those open to the public, have played an important part of American education. The late Andrew Carnegie provoked some degree of rallery by his wholesale distribution of them, and perhaps he was not always judicious in selecting the objects of his benefactions. Nevertheless, he made no small contribution to the general intelligence. During the depression these great collections of books have proved a useful resource for those whose time hung heavy on their hands. The annual gatherings of the American Library Association in Chicago last week may fairly be said to have had unusual importance at this time. Seldom have libraries had more important questions to consider.

They are members of a profession with constantly rising standards. They must be highly educated to fulfill their functions with credit to themselves and advantage to the community. It is a long time since they were regarded merely as persons who handed out books to inquiring readers. They are constant sources of information and advice on the greatest possible variety of subjects. Their work in the field of adult education has been conspicuous. No library of any consequence can fail to play an important part in the social order. Americans have the reputation of being tireless readers; but they have not always used their reading to the best effect. It is no small part of the duty of the librarian to prevent the mere waste of time on the printed page.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

EDUCATION

(Jackson, Miss. Clarion Ledger)

Included in the President's address last week was the significant statement on education:

"It goes without saying that we should have enough teachers and not a large excess supply. It goes also without saying that the quality of our teaching in almost every State of which I have knowledge can be definitely and distinctly raised.

"The main point is that we need to make infinitely better the average education which the average child now receives, and that, through this education, we will instill into the coming generation a realization of the part that the coming generation must play in working out what you have called 'this crisis in history.'

"This crisis can be met, but not in a day or a year, and education is a

vital factor in the meeting of it." Coming in the midst of school economy efforts, some of which are wise and some of which are wasteful the President's statement serves as a timely reminder of the significance of education to civilization.

Education has a far greater opportunity and a far larger responsibility than merely to teach the three R's. Education also has an obligation to impart fundamentals rather than frills, but it needs to be remembered that definitions of essentials and luxuries have necessarily changed greatly in the last 25 years.

As the President has said, we need higher, not lower, standards of education.

Anyone who doubts the truth of this statement might ask himself how except through education can progress be assured; how except through education can the peoples of the world be directed toward an era of greater enlightenment, more tolerance of each other, better understanding, greater reasonableness in all dealings. He might ask himself how except through education and persons who themselves are educated that each generation can be taught its responsibilities to nation, society and self; how except through education that science advances, that industry develops, that living comforts are added; that disease is combated and health preserved; that all human problems are met and solved.

OLD STATE PAPERS NOW IN N. Y. MUSEUM

A Delaware State document of rare value now rests in the files of the American Jewish Historical Society in New York—a gift to the Society by the famous collector, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia.

This document is one of the first "naturalization" documents of the State and it records that on August 19, 1778, 16 men renounced alle-

giance to England and declared they will be "true and faithful to the Delaware State."

Among the signors were such outstanding men as Gunning Bedford, Peter Jacquet and Joseph Israel.

After the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British and the departure of the British fleet from Delaware waters, the Delaware General Assembly on June 26, 1778, hoping to induce those who had aided or abetted the British force to return to their allegiance to the State, passed an Act providing for "Free Pardon and Oblivion" to all persons . . . who had leveled war . . . or aided or abetted the enemy," provided they appeared on or before August, 1778, and took the oath of allegiance.

However, every one was not permitted to sign this oath of fidelity. There were some whom the General Assembly did not seem willing to take into the citizenship of the State. There were 20 such men in New Castle county, 13 in Kent county and 13 in Sussex. These 46 men, together with those who could but refused to sign the oath of allegiance were to have their property, real and personal, confiscated.

Some of them who signed the August 19, 1778, oath of fidelity were Moses Levy and Samson Levy, two of the few Jews living in Delaware during the Revolution.

The document reads:

"I . . . do solemnly swear or affirm that I do not hold myself bound to the king of Great Britain, his heirs or successors and that I will be true and faithful to the Delaware State and will support and maintain the freedom, independence and constitution thereof, against all open enemies and Secret and traitorous Conspiracies and will disclose and make known to the commander in chief for the time being or some Judge or Justice of this State all treasons or traitorous conspiracies attempts the same or the Government thereof

which will come to me knowledge."

The names of the signors follow: some illegible, some well written, others written by the clerks and accompanied by cross and "his mark."

The document is attested by one Robert P. Bryan that the "above and the within subscribers did take and subscribe the Oath of Fidelity agreeable to a law of Delaware State before me."

SEVERAL BILLS TO AMEND LIQUOR LAW

If the House starts to receive bills for general business other than what is suggested by Governor Buck in his call for the special session, there will be a series of at least twenty bills introduced to amend the liquor control law.

Representative Elliott, of Wilmington, is having the bills prepared. He says the proposed bills would be intended to make some minor changes in the law passed by the last session but if no other bills on subjects foreign to those specified in the Governor's call are introduced he will not put in his bills.

One of the proposed amendments would increase from 18 to 21 years the age that persons could buy beer legally; another would decrease from 30 to 21 years the age of a person who could secure a license to sell beer and a third would decrease the number of persons who could be employed in a place where there is a beer license.

An amendment has been prepared for another member to permit of sales of intoxicating beverages on Sundays after prohibition is repealed, and another amendment would permit licensees to remain open until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Your subscription to the Journal is due. Why not pay it. Lost—Black and white bird dog. Finder please notify R. L. Jump, Houston.

STATE MONEY AT SALE TO CONDUCT FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL

Among the items sold at the Anderson Galleries in New York this week is an uncut sheet of Delaware and Pennsylvania paper, printed by Benjamin Franklin.

The Delaware money is dated January 1, 1778.

On September 2, 1776, the General Assembly of Delaware authorized the issuance of 30,000 pounds in paper money. This was the largest issue ever made and the last while the "Three Lower Colonies" were still a colony. The Revolutionary War had in fact started, but this new issue, to be dated January 1, 1776, was still to bear the arms of the King.

Robins Hose Company, of Dover, has organized and opened with regular meetings a fire school, which gives instructions in all phases of fire fighting. The school is sponsored by the Delaware Firemen's Association, with Thomas E. Baken chairman for Kent County and past president of the State Firemen's Association as head, and J. E. Haddaway, of Wyoming, as assistant. Chief Harry R. Hancock, of Robins Hose Company, was in charge of the open meeting. Members of fire companies from all over the State have been invited to attend the school at any time.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AND THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

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

BEST ROOM \$10 MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS ENTERTAINMENT

Per Person—(2 in a room)

HOTEL PRESIDENT

WEST 48th STREET, NEAR BROADWAY, NEW YORK

CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

1st DAY—Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Hotel. Admission to Radio City Music Hall. 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. RUTS, Manager

SOUND MANAGEMENT

First, Last and Always

Banking is a many-sided business. It demands a knowledge of many lines of business in addition to banking itself; a familiarity with economic events, and a close knowledge of one particular community and its people.

But when all is said and done, all of this varied knowledge must add up into one thing—good management. The trusted banker is the one who not only knows but applies what he knows. He puts theory into everyday practice.

That tells in one sentence, the history of this bank. You will find both security and satisfaction in a future association with a bank which has given such a splendid account of itself in the past. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Bed Blankets AND Outing Flannels

At last seasons prices—with all the talk of higher prices, we have been able to hold down the prices of these two articles.

UNDERWEAR AND SWEATERS

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

We are well stocked with seasonable merchandise and invite you to compare our prices before making your Fall purchases.

WILBUR E. JACOBS
HARRINGTON, DEL.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

are owned and operated by the man behind the counter—We serve and save for you.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

"HALLOWE'EN GREETINGS!"

Old Man Depression Will Be Scared Away
If We'll Only Stick to the **NRA**

Hallowe'en Specials!

LeGrande Pumpkin, 2 cans 23c
Dromo. Cranberry Sauce, can 17c
Manning's Hominy . . . can 10c
WHITE HOUSE Apple Butter, 18-oz., 2 jars 25c
Land O' Lakes Cheese, lb. 21c

(YE OLD WHITE HOUSE CIDER Gal. 49c)

Prunes Lg. Calif. . . . lb. 10c
Peaches, Ex. Ch. Calif., 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Butter 1 lb. . . jar 15c
Dromo. Grape Fruit . . can 15c
Old Va. Vanilla Wafers, 2 lbs. 25c

(HIGH ROCK Ginger Ale Bot. 10c Plus Bot. Deposit)

Bakers Cocoa . . . ½-lb. 12c
Instant Postum . . . can 23c
Bakers Y. L. Cocoanut, 2 cans 27c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 32c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

CASH SPECIALS!

Friday, Oct. 27 to Thursday, Nov. 2

NO FOOLIN'

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER IS BEST

2 lbs. 57c

Hallowe'en Confections!

Salted Peanuts, 8-oz. cell. pkg. 10c
Roasted Peanuts, 8-oz. cell. pkg. 10c
Campfire Marshmallows, 2 ½-lb. 19c
Chocolate Drops . . 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Brittle lb. 17c

(BOSCO Jar 23c)

Washburn Pancake, 2 pkgs. 19c
Gold Medal Buckwheat, pkg. 10c
King Syrup can 18c
Uneda Bakers Spice Wafers, pkg. 22c
Grape Fruit Juice, 2 cans 29c

(BEE BRAND VANILLA Large Bottle 23c)

Libby 2½# Pineapple, can 19c
Jack & Jill Gelatine . . pkg. 5c
New Calif. Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 19c
New Hominy 3 lbs. 9c
Seedless Raisins . . 2 pkgs. 17c

SAVE OCTAGON COUPONS

6 LARGE COFFEE CUPS AND SAUCERS for 100 COUPONS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

OCTAGON SOAP—Giant Size 4 Bars 36c
OCTAGON POWDER 2 Pkgs. 9c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 2 Cans 9c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP . . . 2 Bars 9c

Ask us where the nearest Premium Store is located

2 Pkgs. 25c

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL
W. E. BILLINGS
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
EMERSON G. LANGFORD
FARMINGTON, DELAWARE

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

Don't Be 'BALLYHOODED'

—when buying Fuel



Play safe, order 'blue coal'

THOUSANDS of home owners—disappointed at the failure of substitute fuels to justify their claims—have shifted to 'blue coal'.

Then why risk your good money on fuels of uncertain burning qualities? Or on fuel that gives off a black, sticky smudge to ruin drapes and furniture? Why gamble on any substitute when you can be sure of clean, steady heat with 'blue coal' and save money.

For generations high-grade anthracite has been the favorite fuel of home owners everywhere. 'Blue coal' is the cream of Pennsylvania Hard Coal—colored blue for your protection.

'Blue coal' sends heat up fast on cold mornings—keeps your home at a cozy, uniform temperature all day—and banks perfectly at night.

To get the best every time you order always specify 'blue coal'. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-To-Buy-It" section of your classified telephone book, under the words 'blue coal'. Phone your order to him today!

I. D. Short Lbr. Co.
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

At the sale of the Kennerly property, on Weiner avenue, Saturday, the residence was purchased by Fred Warrington for \$2500.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, of Newport, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright visited the Delaware Water Gap over the week-end.

A boy was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleming.

Hearn Laws, of Chester, Pa., is spending the week with his mother.

Mrs. Grover Lord attended the P. O. of A. Convention in Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deputy spent Monday in Philadelphia.

House for rent, all are in part; two apartments.—Mrs. M. B. Poore.

Mrs. W. S. Wroten is spending the week with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Jeanette Bradford, Miss Jennie Morris, Charles Morris and Joseph Ward spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Miss Clairetta Steinmetz, of Vine-land, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz this week.

For Rent—8-room house, with bath, on Commerce street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Miss Tressa Hickman visited in Wilmington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McSorley, of Holly Oak, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goslee.

Miss Thelma Wix visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson, of Denton, on Sunday.

Dancing every Friday night at Swain's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quillen, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen.

Judge and Mrs. O. E. Owens, of Pindell, Md.; Mrs. Florence E. Owens and daughter, Mrs. Hal Owens, Grenoch, Md., visited Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sapp over the week-end.

For Rent—Seven-room house on Mispillion street. Apply to Edgar Welch.

L. G. Markert, who is employed by the Pennsylvania Railway at Ridgeway, Pa., spent a few days with his family here this week.

Mrs. William Richards, of Newark, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

Mrs. Mark Clendaniel is spending the week with relatives at Lewes and Rehoboth.

Rabbits and pigeons for sale.—Harry Farrow, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Hattie Williams, of Snow Hill, Md., is spending the week with Mr. and Ms. George Toppin.

Mrs. Kholbecker, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Hart, of Milford, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Richards, of Wilmington, spent a few days this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel.

Mrs. E. W. White, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bagnell, of New Jersey, has returned home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wroten and son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Harrington relatives.

Belmont Simpson, of Wilmington spent the week-end with his father, W. H. Simpson.

John Cordray is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Miss Mollie Vinyard, of Houston, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Miss Ruby Dickerson entertained some of the school faculty at her home at Seaford on Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the Ladies' Aid Society's chicken salad and oyster supper at the M. E. Church Thursday, November 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington attended the Funeral Directors Association at the duPont Hotel, Wilmington, Wednesday.

Heatrola for sale. Apply C. Grant. Clarence Collins, Alfred Connoy and Louis Snyder have enlisted at one of the reforestation camps.

Donald Cuthbert spent the week-end with relatives at Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Charlotte Kraybill and Miss Sally Winfrey spent the week-end at Marietta, Pa.

Misses Henrietta Newman and Margaret Cooper spent the week-end at Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Anita Griffith and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent Sunday with friends at Ocean View.

Mrs. Jack Masten spent the week-end with relatives at Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kern and daughters, Hazel and Grace, of Bridgeville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodley.

Mrs. Mary V. Bradley and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Lancaster county, Pa., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney.

Miss Mattie Smith, Mrs. N. J. Harrington, Mrs. Ellen Longfellow and Mrs. J. W. Greenlee spent Saturday at Chestertown, Md.

Miss Eliza Stack, of Seaford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daniels over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell, of Dover, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knox.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Earle Nelson.

Mrs. C. R. Clark, of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Norman Hopkins are attending the World's Fair and other points of interest in the Middle West.

For Rent—7-room house on Mispillion street. Apply to R. A. Saulsbury.

Let's go to the baked chicken and ham supper at Farmington next Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 2 and 3. Plenty to eat. Adults, 40c; children under 14, 20c.

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

Bring your sewing problems to the Fire House Monday, October 30.

Mrs. McKinley, of the Home Demonstration Department, will be there all day to give instruction. This meeting is open to any interested person.

KENT POMONA GRANGE MEETS AT SMYRNA ON NOVEMBER 2

Kent County Pomona Grange, No. 2, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold the quarterly meeting at Smyrna on Thursday, November 2, as guests of Smyrna Grange. The program will be as follows:

Morning session, 10:00 a. m., open in the fifth degree; roll call of officers; fourth degree; reading minutes of previous meeting; address of welcome; response; reports of officers; reports of Granges; announcements; new business; introduction of resolutions. Noon recess and luncheon.

Afternoon session, 1:45 p. m., Lec-

turer's hour. Grange in open session. An appropriate and enjoyable Lecturer's program is being arranged, and will be followed by business and resolutions.

START SURVEY FOR REHOBOTH SEAWALL

Surveyors from the State Highway Department arrived in Rehoboth Thursday of last week and started surveying the beach front for the erection of a sea wall along the section extending from the Hnlopen Hotel eastward toward the end of the boardwalk.

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 DEPOSITE THEM . . . AND OUT THEY GO TO MEN WHO NEED THEM IN BUSINESS ACTIVITIES THAT KEEP THEIR HELP 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

You will get
"More Miles and Smiles"
per gallon with
BLUE SUNOCO
GAS
OIL and GREASE
Robertson
Service Station
Opposite Swain's Hotel
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Notice Taxpayers!

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

Kenton	Nov. 8	Geo. Knotts Store
Harrington	Nov. 15	Town Hall
Little Creek	Nov. 16	C. M. Harrington
Milford	Nov. 20	City Collector Office
Clayton	Nov. 24	Rynear Slaughter Office
Wyoming	Nov. 27	First National Bank
Smyrna	Nov. 29	National Bank
Frederica	Nov. 30	Wm. H. Stevenson

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

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

NELSON SLAUGHTER,
RECEIVER OF TAXES

IN SEASON

Now—before winter settles in—tell us to install a telephone on the farm. With the first frosts come parties . . . dances . . . the season for friendships and fireside gatherings. • All winter long the telephone will keep you in touch with these neighborly pleasures. It will save trips through rain and snow . . . safeguard your health . . . add to the happiness of the whole family.

Useful every day, priceless in emergencies—a telephon on the farm is a winter-time necessity.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

FARM-10



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

More Show For Your Money
REESE THEATRE

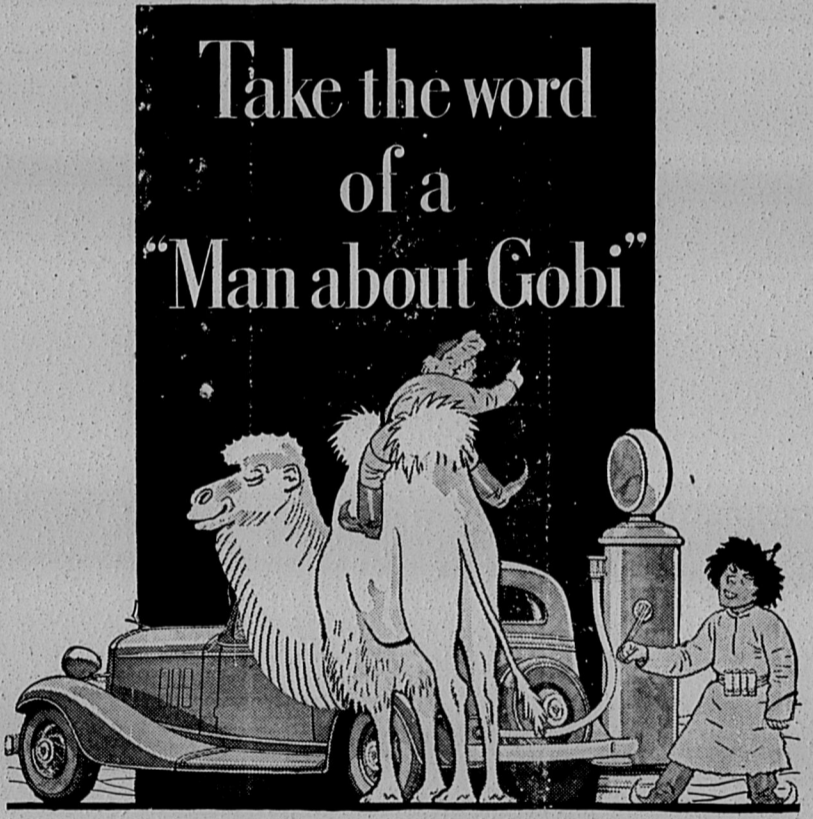
IMPORTANT—See and Hear "Gold Diggers of 1933" on our GIANT SOUND SYSTEM. And the largest screen in Delaware—Sunday Midnight and Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 30-31 and November 1

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 27-28
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.
Vaudeville on the Stage
MURRAY'S EDUCATED DOG CIRCUS—Plus
CECIL DeMILLES
"THIS DAY AND AGE" with
CHARLES BICKFORD and
RICHARD CROMWELL
No Advance in Prices

Sunday Midnight and Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
With 5—Smash Song Hits—5
14—GREAT STARS—14
We positively guarantee that you cannot see Gold Diggers of 1933 as presented by this Theatre in any other Theatre in Del. or Md.

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 2-3, 2 Big Days
MARLENE DEITRICH in
"THE SONG OF SONGS"

Sat., Nov. 4, One Day Only
Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
Richard Cortez, Baby LeRoy and Claudette Colbert in
"TORCH SINGER"
Plus Big Family Variety Show



Take the word of a "Man about Gobi"

Next to a Camel
Chevrolet gives most miles per gallon

CHEVROLET No argument about the camel. When it comes to miles per gallon, there's nothing in all the Gobi desert—or Sahara—or anywhere else—that can beat him. No argument about Chevrolet, either. It's the most economical form of full-size transportation on wheels. You can travel a long, long way in a Chevrolet Six without a single stop for gas or oil. In fact, you can get more miles out of a gallon of gas in a Chevrolet, than you can get in any other full-size car. The best proof of this is the way Chevrolet is being preferred by leading national business firms. These firms know their mileage figures. And today, Chevrolet is their first choice by an overwhelming count. Chevrolet is also first choice of the American public by the widest margin in history.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\$445 to \$565 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
HARRINGTON, DEL.

HOTEL KERNAN



Franklin St. at Howard
BALTIMORE, MD.

ENJOY your stay in Baltimore at a hotel with homelike atmosphere. Hotel Kernan is thoroughly modern, close to theatres and shopping districts. Under new management. Swimming pool FREE to guests.
Rooms \$1.50 and up.

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.

PASSED UP ALL FOR CLAM PIE

Delicacy That Made Hit With "Sea Devil."

Jot Small was telling me about the time Count von Luckner ("the Sea Devil") visited Commander McMillen, of Arctic fame, in Provincetown, Mass.

"Mac brought the count and some other guests over here to the Galley for supper one night," Jot related. "And I just locked the doors after they got in, so we wouldn't be disturbed by no other customers.

"Well, it was a Sat'day night, so of course the principal dish was baked beans. And after while, I got to noticing that Von Luckner didn't seem to care much for the beans. Oh, he was polite about it, all right, but he wasn't what you might call eager. He et bread and he drank coffee, and he pushed the beans and the pork around on his plate and went through the motions. But beans wasn't his dish.

"So pretty soon I whispered to Mac. Do you think he'd like clam pie?"

"Try him and see what happens," says Mac. "So I cut a big wedge of clam pie and put it down by his plate. He looked at it, sort of uncertain, for a minute. Then he reached out his fork and cut off a little nibble. Then I seen his eyes kind of sparkle. He took a bigger bite. Then he took both hands and made a motion like a man swimmin', and pushed the beans one way and the coffee and bread the other, and pulled that pie right in front of him.

"By Chove," he hollered, "I haf found somedint!"

"He swallered that wedge like a logfish stealin' bait, and he held out his plate for more. That happened three times, and then he'd et the hull dam pie. And every time he'd finish a piece, he'd say, 'By Chove, I haf found somedint!'"

"He'll be droppin' his hook in these waters again, some day. Because he's goin' to have a heck of a time tryin' to teach 'em to make clam pie in Germany!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vast Pampa Source of Welfare in Argentina

Argentina, richest of South American countries, draws its wealth from the pampa—a rockless, treeless sea of grass, 2,800 miles long and 900 miles wide, grazed by millions of head of stock. Fecund, half-wild herds of horses and cattle, seed of the conquistadores' mounts and milk cows, have been scientifically bred up to the stable and the abattoir.

Calmer herds, tamer men. Almost gone is the gaucho, cowboy son of Spanish settler and Indian squaw. Apotheosis of the type was Dictator Juan Manuel Rosas, who a century ago routed the Indians, united his countrymen, and ruled in a palace, with a court jester. On the pampas only the pampero (cold wind, rain or hail storms) and locust plagues remain fiercely primitive.

Buenos Aires, with its 2,000,000, is Paris, Chicago and pampa in one. Quite effete now, it no longer flaunts in its Boen section advertisements of cheap, expeditious murder by expert assassins. For safety and comfort, wheeled traffic is barred from the city's shopping district between 4 and 8 p. m.—World's Work.

Texas Navy

Prior to its admission to the Union as a state, Texas maintained a navy, says a bulletin issued by the Navy department. The Texas fleet was composed of the brigs Potomac, Wharton and Archer, the sloop Austin, the steam packet Zavala, the schooners San Antonio, San Jacinto and San Bernard and other craft named Galveston, Houston, Brazos, Texas, Trinity and Asp. Commander Moore commanded the fleet.—Kansas City Times.

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

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain! Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

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

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

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

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

OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Hunger Hiker

THERE WUZ A PORE MON HERE 'T'DAY—STARKIN'. HE WUZ—AN' HE'S COMIN' BACK LATER.

NO DOUBT! YEZ FEB HIM LOIKE A PRINCE AN' HE'LL BE HANGIN' ROUND HERE 'ROUND HERE 'REGULAR.

O! ONLY GAVE HIM A SANDWICH—YEZ ALWAYS TILL ME NOT TO LET SICH MAN IN TH' HOUSE—BUT HE'S WILLIN' TO WURK AN' O! I THOUGHT IF HE CAME WHIN' YEZ BE HOME—

A LOT OF WURK HE KIN DO IF HE'S STARVED.

O! KNOW—BUT TH' PORE CRATURE—HE SAID HE WALKED OVER TWO HUNNED MOILES THIS VERY WEEK AN' HADN'T ATEN A BOITE.

YOU SURE ARE HARD HEARTED FINNEY! AIN'T YOU GOING TER DO SOMETHING—WHEN HE COMES BACK?

SHURE—IF HE COMES BACK O'LL AST HIM HOW HE MANAGES T'KAPE WALKIN' 'ROUND WIT'OUT HAVIN' ANYTHIN' T' EAT FER A WEEK—IF O! KIN LEARN TH' SECRUT O' KIN SAVE A LOT OF MONEY.

THE FEATHERHEADS

In Need, Indeed!

AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS DROPPED IN TO SEE YOU TODAY—LARRY SHALL HE WAS VERY SORRY YOU WERENT HOME.

OH! HIM?

WHY YOU DONT SEEM TO LIKE HIM, I DONT KNOW! HE'S VERY CULTIVATED FOR A SELF MADE MAN.

WELL—IF HE'S A SELF MADE MAN—HE QUIT WORK TOO SOON!!

WELL—HE LIKES YOU—HE SAID THAT YOU'D ALWAYS FIND HIM A FRIEND IN NEED.

HO, HO! DID HE SAY THAT? HA! HA!!

AND WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?

A FRIEND IN NEED IS RIGHT! 'MOST EVERY TIME HE SEES ME HE IS IN NEED OF FIVE OR TEN BUCKS!!

MUM'S THE WORD

Mr. Monkey—During a little conversation I had with the lion just now I asked him if he was the king of beasts.

Mr. Leopard—And what did he say?

Mr. Monkey—He said he was, but he made me swear not to tell his wife he said so.

ALL ARRANGED

"So you think Kitty made a very suitable match?"

"Yes, indeed! You know what a nervous, excitable girl she was, well she married a composer."

CABBAGE?

"What makes you think he is a vegetable?"

"I've smoked one of his cigars."

OBEYED

First Actress—Many and many a time, my father implored me not to become an actress.

Second Actress—And I suppose that's why you never did.

NO CROWD

"As long as there was another boarder in the same house you had somebody to talk to."

"Yes, but as there were only the two of us there was nobody to talk about."

THE QUESTION

Daughter—I've made a good match for the freer?

Daughter—But will your match light the freer?

BONEHEAD

"Suburbanites are divided into two classes."

"How's that?"

"Those who think they know how to raise children and those who think they know how to raise chickens."

NEW AWKWARD AGE

Johanna—I hear that Marianne is going to marry a man over fifty years old.

Nadine—Oh, that's a terrible mistake. He's either twenty-five years too old or twenty-five years too young.

HOPES TO BE DIFFERENT

Mistress—So Jane, you are getting married. But remember, marriages are not always a joy.

Maid—No, ma'am; but I hope to be luckier than you were.

Farm Name Brings Pride and Profit

An Advertising Stunt That Pays and Appeals to the Public.

By Bristol Adams, Editor of Publications, New York State College of Agriculture, NYU Service.

Any farm that is worth working on, and living on, is worthy of an individual name. And if it has a name, that name should be used in every possible way short of cluttering up the highway with too many sign boards. The more the farm is definitely known, and identified, the more it is likely that the owner will take pride in it and the more he will bestir himself to see that the farm is favorably known.

A farm home loses half if its value and much of its real beauty if it has no real meaning. The name should be meaningful; and it should be sensible. It may be fanciful, too; but there should be a basis for its fancy. It may even have an element of humor; but it should be remembered, he warns, that a piece of humor, too often repeated, ceases to be funny. One farmer, he says, named a farm "Lumbago" because it had a creek in the back.

It is a safe plan to take some natural object as a name source. Some of the more common names are "Hillside Farm," "Lake View," "Stony Ridge," "Far View," "Inlet Valley," "Rock Lodge," and the like. But whether the name has a geographic, topographic, or historical basis, it is better in an English speaking country, to stick to English names. A good old Anglo-Saxon name, combined with either of the English words for farmstead, "hurst," or "croft," makes a satisfactory farm name, as "Warrenhurst," or "Allencroft." These two words also combine with a natural object, as "Oakhurst," or "Cedarcroft."

A farmstead may be labeled with a neatly lettered sign at the entrance gate, generally at one side of the portal. An archway, with the name at the top may be too pretentious, and, besides, any arch which is high enough to allow for the passage of a load of hay is likely to be too much of a good thing.

A farm with a name should have the name on a clearly printed letterhead. Such a letterhead, which costs little, gives an air of prosperity, and of personal pride in the home place, and carries more distinction than the mere letters "R. F. D." and the name of the nearest post office.

Many Farm Groups Pay Visit to Stockyards

No longer in Ohio are farmers uninformed about the fates of the live stock they send to market. They know now how they are handled, who sells them, how they are graded, and what kind of chops and steaks they make when slaughtered.

They have come by this knowledge in three years by visiting, in organized groups, leading live stock markets, according to C. W. Hazman, extension specialist in live stock marketing for the Ohio State University.

During the last two years approximately 100 organized groups visited the stockyards and packing houses at Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Attendance on these tours totaled about 8,000.

In five counties in the southwest quarter of the state in which the live stock raising is a major agricultural industry, as many as 300 to 1,000 farmers have made such trips, in groups of 50 to 100.

Cover Crop Time

Cover crops help ripen the wood of orchard trees in preparation for winter. They also add humus to the soil when turned under and hold fallen leaves in the orchard to add more humus. Another important duty of cover crops is to protect the tree roots against winter freezing and to hold snow in the orchard as a protective blanket for the roots. Cover crops which live through the winter help to prevent soil washing and conserve nitrate, but their greatest disadvantage lies in the fact that they make most of their growth in the spring when they take moisture and plant food away from the trees. Among plants used for cover crops to be sowed in the orchard or vineyard are: buckwheat, barley, rye, millet, vetch, and peas.

Around the Farm

A ton of alfalfa removes about 50 pounds of lime from the soil.

Alfalfa in the Nevada desert near Las Vegas was found to grow 42 inches in 31 days.

Four carloads of white arsenic, four carloads of blackstrap molasses and several carloads of bran were used by the state of Wisconsin in fighting grasshoppers in 33 northern counties of the state this year.

Italy now claims self-sufficiency in wheat production. The quality, however, is poorly adapted to macaroni.

More than 9,000 carloads of dried fruits were shipped from California last year. This does not include the huge shipments of raisins.

The Greek government has decreed that all containers of canned foods must show the dates of packing and release from packing plants embossed in the metal.

The typical New York state farm consists of about 65 per cent of grassland.

North Carolina farmers are urged by extension specialists to develop a regular market in fuel wood to dispose of cull trees.

The bureau of agricultural economics says that the lowest recorded price per bushel received by producers of oats since 1900 was 23 cents per bushel in 1931. The highest was 70.9 cents in 1915.

A Few Little Smiles

BUT TRY AND GET IT

Steward (on board ship)—Madam, I've attended to you as best I can, and I've supplied every want, but you still seem unsatisfied. What do you want now?

Lady (seasick)—I want the earth.

New Way to Shoot

Rifle practice without noise, fumes or ammunition was demonstrated recently in London. By a system of lenses and mechanism within the gun, a luminous target was projected on a blank wall. Aim was taken and when the trigger was pressed a black spot appeared on the target.

Unquestionable Influence

"Have women helped politics?" "I won't try to say," answered Miss Cayenne. "In any event you've got to admit that they have made it a whole lot more interesting."—Washington Star.

Service De Luxe

Manageress of Cafe—Being attended to, sir?

Diner—Well, I rang once and the waitress took my bell away.

No Time for Ornaments

Mandy—I's decided to leave mah husband.

Hanna—How come? Is you beginnin' to economize?—Life.

A True Economist

Chairman (after economy lecture)—And now, gentlemen, I am going to ask you to give the speaker two hearty cheers.

Bell Out of Order

"Are there many debt collectors coming to your door?"

"More than I care to admit."

Game Is Called

Goofus—I have a capital idea.

Rufus—Well, you can't use any of my capital to try it out.

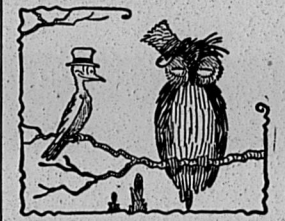
NOT SO CERTAIN

Governor Park, of Missouri, said the other day in Jefferson City: "The isolation idea is getting popular. So far as our relations with Europe are concerned many of us feel like the young wife." "A genial old bachelor said to her: "I asked your husband at the club last evening if he would marry you again, supposing he had his life to live over, and he said he certainly would!" "The certainly wouldn't," snapped the young wife.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Number Two

"Let me see," said the minister who was filling out the marriage certificate and was uncertain as to the date, "this is the fifth, isn't it?" "No, sir," returned the bride indignantly, "this is only my second."—Brooklyn Eagle.

GOING THE PACE



First Lodge Member—Looks as if you had been disparting.

Second Lodge Member—I didn't get to roost last night until nearly sunset.

Heredity Cleared Up

"Can you define heredity for us, Johnny?"

"Er, yessum. It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have any and neither would you, probly."—Montreal Star.

Previous Hanna

He—She wants her engagement to Billy kept secret for a while.

She—Yes, she wants to be the first to tell him.—Smith's Weekly (Sidney).

No Use

"Aren't you waiting up for dad, to-night, mother?"

"It's no use. With this cold I can hardly speak."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Horizontal:
- 1—To the inside of
 - 4—Shirt
 - 7—Otherwise
 - 8—Globe
 - 10—A flatish mass of anything soft or moist
 - 11—Note of scale
 - 12—Cheaters
 - 15—Plans
 - 17—Exclamation of triumph
 - 19—Behold!
 - 20—As
 - 21—Stupefied by medicine
 - 24—Consumed
 - 26—A unit of electricity
 - 27—Egyptian sun god
 - 28—Mama (abbr.)
 - 30—None
 - 31—Frangress
 - 32—Nether pronoun
 - 33—Degree of speed
 - 34—Canning (colloq.)
 - 35—Remuneration for personal service
 - 40—Eve of mass
 - 41—Hubbub
 - 42—Act
 - 43—Indo-Chinese language
 - 44—Allenate
 - 45—Societes
 - 48—Period of time
 - 54—Second person plural
 - 55—Animal
 - 66—Labela
 - 56—Caught again
 - 63—Swing off balance
 - 64—Fondle
 - 65—Limbus
 - 66—Liquor
 - 67—Paddle
 - 68—Wrinkle
 - 71—Employs
 - 72—Chum
 - 74—Personal pronoun
 - 75—From
 - 76—Greek prefix (combining form)
 - 77—Paternal parent
 - 78—Fruit
 - 83—Hegun again
 - 84—Stood by
 - 85—Papa
- Vertical:
- 1—Man's name
 - 2—Small child
 - 3—Mineral
 - 4—Companion
 - 5—Japanese shawl
 - 7—Instead
 - 9—Boast
 - 10—Note of musical scale
 - 12—Diphthong
 - 13—Revel, gint
 - 14—Pronoun (first person singular)
 - 15—Vessel
 - 16—Greatest
 - 18—After the birth of Christ
 - 19—Note in musical scale
 - 20—Grip
 - 22—Alliteration
 - 23—Procured
 - 25—Northern animal
 - 26—Part of wheat plant
 - 28—Curtain
 - 33—Sheds
 - 34—Female name
 - 35—Obtain redress by law
 - 37—Female name
 - 38—Small cottage
 - 40—Ready
 - 46—Snare
 - 47—Monkeys
 - 48—Orb
 - 50—To reverence
 - 51—Appendages
 - 52—Small island
 - 57—Stride
 - 59—Sewing implements
 - 60—Not common
 - 61—Liquor
 - 62—Italian river
 - 63—Oriental weight
 - 68—Fold over
 - 70—Providing
 - 72—Ocean
 - 75—Girl's name
 - 80—Ancient Greekian coin
 - 81—Was indebted to
 - 82—Male name

Solution

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Hate for Baby Gone Parents Now Want It

Future May Be Decided by State Referendum.

Denver.—A state-wide referendum may decide the future of Baby Erkenbeck.

A movement has been started to have as many as possible of Colorado's citizens express unofficially through a newspaper pool what should be done with the "hate child" of Maynard and Margaret Erkenbeck, now an inmate of a home for dependent children.

On July 20, the father and mother of the tiny baby appeared in Denver's famous Juvenile court with an amazing request. They swore that they never wanted the child, hated the sight of him, and wanted the state to take care of him.

They Want Freedom.
"We didn't want him; we don't want him now," the father, a regularly employed laborer, declared. "We want to be free to go here and there."
"Imagine, Judge, how you'd feel living always in the presence of something you detested."
Judge George H. Lerg of Golden, sitting on the juvenile bench in the absence of Judge Stanley Johnson, committed the child to the state home.

The father's work took him to Oregon. The mother remained in Denver. Although free to go "here and there," she chose to remain near her baby.

Daily she visits the state home, watches her baby being fed and holds him in her arms.

"In the same hour that my baby was taken from me, I knew we had done wrong and that I could not live without him," Mrs. Erkenbeck declared, as she pleaded with state officials to restore her child to her.

"We were impulsive and selfish. My husband isn't cruel. We loved each other. We had been together all the time since our marriage. When the baby was coming we didn't want him and when he came and interfered with what we wanted to do we resented his presence—or thought we did."

Both Want Him Back.
"As a child I was brought up with twelve brothers and sisters. My father was a shoe cobbler, but mother and he were good to us and did everything they could for us. At twelve I went out to make my own living nursing babies. Children, children, children. That's all I knew. I wanted to be free. Maynard and I were happy as could be. Then our baby came. We had to change our ways. So we did this awful thing."
The father, too, has made up his mind that he must have the baby back. "How is the baby getting along?" he asks in his letters from Oregon. "I hope you can get him soon, so we can all be together again."

Ancient Funeral Mound Yields Viking Relics

Upsala, Sweden.—A handsome pre-Viking helmet, with a visor ornamented by red garnets, and a number of weapons and other implements dating from the Seventh century A. D. have been unearthed in an old funeral mound at Valsgrunde.

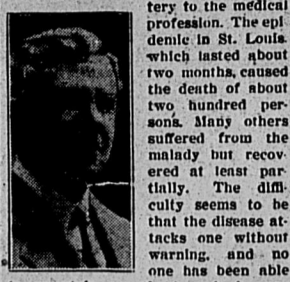
Around the prow of a partly burned boat were found the remains of four horses, all handsomely equipped with bronze trimmed bits. There also were bones of a cow and other household animals, and in the prow a kitchen outfit with several utensils, including two drinking horns, richly ornamented in bronze.

Parrot Dies at 60
Marcellus, Mich.—A pet parrot owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Still, of Marcellus, died recently at the age of 60 years.

Sleeping Sickness

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, still remains a mystery to the medical profession.



The epidemic in St. Louis which lasted about two months, caused the death of about two hundred persons. Many others suffered from the malady but recovered at least partially. The difficulty seems to be that the disease attacks one without warning, and no one has been able to ascertain exactly how it is contracted. Even the cause still remains a mystery. The germ or virus, or whatever the vital element is through which the disease is communicable, is still undiscovered. Specialists from several of our largest and most important laboratories have labored incessantly upon the task of isolating the germ. If this could be accomplished, an anti-toxin could be made which would arrest the disease. This was accomplished with the dreaded diphtheria and many other diseases which formerly took a heavy toll of life.

The means of transference is thought by some to be the secretions of the throat or nose, others believe

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE is work which is labor saving in itself. The work is preparatory. Unless these preparations have been made, and made correctly, the main task is more difficult and time-consuming. For example a mother saw her daughter attempting to do some sewing which should have been basted first. She said:

"You'll find that easier if you baste it first."
"I haven't time for that, I'll baste it afterwards," was the daughter's reply.

The mother knew it would take twice as long to do the sewing without the gatherers being evenly basted first with basting stitches.

Later on, when the daughter became more proficient with her needle she used to laugh over her mistaken labor saving.

The person who takes clothes from a line and carelessly tosses them into the laundry basket, makes creases in them which must be ironed out. They were not there at first but were of her own making. Worse than this is the rolling up of

sprinkled clothes without any attempt to smooth them before dampening down, or to keep them flat when rolled. The dampness sets the wrinkles, and makes scores of new ones, thus greatly increasing the work of ironing. It requires a little longer to keep the clothes smooth than to toss them about and roll them up in any fashion, but the task of ironing is increased in much greater proportion. The work of preserving the clothes from wrinkles is a labor-saving and time-saving method.

Extra Work.
Pouring hot water into a cold pitcher or china teapot, without first tempering the ware so that the chill is taken off, is neither time-saving nor money-saving. The pitcher is liable to break which means replacement outlay, to say nothing of the annoyance of having to wipe up the spilled water, and possibly scalding the hands.

Dishes can be dried much faster with a fresh towel, than with one previously used. So it is labor-saving to rinse dish towels after meals. This takes but a moment and in the end

saves time. Putting things away in their proper places after using them is work which pays a good premium. Every one knows the time lost hunting for mislaid articles is out of all proportion to the little time it takes to put them in the proper places at first—and good tempers are sorely taxed, if not lost entirely while doing the necessary hunting. Covering an ink bottle or well after writing, or putting the cap on a fountain pen, is the work of an instant, but it is labor-saving. If not covered dust settles in the ink left exposed in the well, and the pen trails we disgusting lines on the paper afterwards. The ink dries on an up-capped fountain pen and the tow is clogged. These are annoying incidents. A little preventive work would prove labor-saving.

Window Draperies. Window draperies may need renewing. Here outlay may prove a deterrent. If so, do not be discouraged. Dye the old ones if they are worth it, and are not too heavy for your own dye pot. If new hangings are imperative, you can do much with inexpensive materials, well chosen for color and deftly ornamented with your own needle. For example a fair quality of natural colored hurlap, hemstitched at edges and bearing a running border made of the floral crochet applique with leaves and stems of a faded looking green wool, and flowers in brown wool, will be excellent. These colors will fit in with any color scheme. But if you wish to accent some particular color use it for the flowers. But be very careful to have the colors dull. Avoid any too-brilliant hues. These hangings will not be appropriate with handsome furnishings, Italian, Spanish, French, etc., but are well suited to many styles, and to the usual type of home decoration.

It is better to have few ornaments, and these right, than many which are not correct. Avoid multiplicity of colors. Use brasses for lightening dark parts of rooms. They catch and reflect light. Watch for all details which combine to make good decoration.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Palace Neighbor Given Auto as Gift From King

London.—Motoring past Buckingham palace gardens recently, King George saw a car standing at the gate. Its paint work was spotless, but the lines betrayed its age.

A few days later Sister Agnes Keyser, to whom it belonged, was astonished to find in its place a brand-new car of the same make as the king's and in the royal colors of maroon and scarlet. It was a gift from his majesty.

Sister Agnes, who conducts a hospital near the palace, is a close friend of the king and queen. She has her own key to the royal gardens and often strolls with the king.

Famous London Palace of Historic Memories

The old Georgian building known as the Horse Guards occupies the site of the 13th yard of Whitehall palace, which Henry VIII took from Cardinal Wolsey upon the latter's downfall. In this palace the great Queen Elizabeth held her court. In front of it Charles I was beheaded, and at Whitehall Charles II led his merry life.

The Horse Guards building dates back to the middle seventeenth century and is an excellent example of Georgian architecture. An archway under the clock tower leads to an open space facing St. James' park. Through this archway only the king and a few highly privileged persons may drive.

The space beyond is the scene of one of London's most gorgeous pageants, the annual "trooping of the colors" on the king's birthday. On this day the royal guards pass in review before the king with their regimental colors flying. Picturesque uniforms of gorgeous hues, fine drilling and a distinguished audience combine to make this one of the greatest of the "free shows" of old England.—New York World-Telegram.



Constipation Drove Her Wild

made her feel cross, head-achy, half-silly. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Head Nature's warning: *Stagnant bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.*

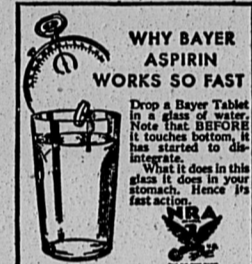
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis



Real Bayer Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.



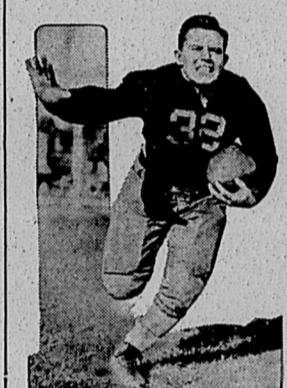
Does Not Harm the Heart

In Faille Taffeta



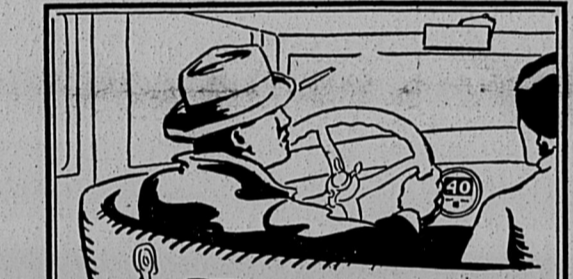
One of the latest Parisian fashion creations is this robe in faille taffeta. It is an evening dress in chestnut shade.

Purdue Quarterback



Paul Pardonner, who as quarterback will direct Purdue's plays this season, is a veteran player, an expert drop kicker, punter and passer.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



ECONOMY DRIVING—
MOST ECONOMICAL SPEED AT WHICH TO DRIVE A CAR IS 40 MILES PER HOUR, OIL, GAS, AND TIRES CONSIDERED.



MISSISSIPPI PEARLS—
THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER BUTTON INDUSTRY YIELDS VALUABLE PEARLS AS A BY-PRODUCT FROM THE RIVER MUSSEL SHELLS.

BULLFROG!
A BULLFROG TADPOLE DOES NOT MATURE FOR AT LEAST TWO YEARS.

that, like yellow fever, it is caused by the bite of the mosquito. Efforts to discover the secret were made by inoculating monkeys with organic matter taken from the bodies of those who had died from the disease. The ultimate value of this experiment has not yet been ascertained. Even though scientists are appalled at their inability to discover the cause, no energy, time or money was spared in their tasks. Much sacrificial work was done and still remains to be accomplished. If a remedy is to be provided

The element of heroism was conspicuously present in recent efforts to control the epidemic in St. Louis. The United States public health service issued a bulletin in which was this announcement: "Three unidentified scientists of St. Louis have submitted to bites from mosquitoes that previously had bitten sleeping sickness victims." Here is heroism of the higher order. These men were willing to risk their lives in efforts to discover the cause and cure of the malady. Their names may never be known, but when the remedy is finally announced the world will owe a debt of gratitude which it can never repay. Not self-preservation but self-sacrifice is the essence of true heroism.

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Baby Quilts
When making quilts for the baby crib or buggy, buy ordinary quilted table padding and cover with saten or some soft material. These quilts can be washed many times and will not be lumpy, as when cotton bairs are used and do not need to be tied so closely.

All Three Going to the Antarctic



Capt. Benedik Johannsen of Norway, ice pilot of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is shown here with "Nome" and "Snow Shoes," the dog and cat mascots of the expedition, aboard the Bear of Oakland at Bayonne, N. J., where it was awaiting orders from the rear admiral to set sail southward.

U. S. Will Chart the Ocean Bed Again

Six Ships of Survey Fleet to Resume Work.

Washington.—The marine "Woodpeckers" of the Department of Commerce have gone to sea again to take another try at a job that is never done, charting the shifting floor of the ocean along the Atlantic coast.

Storms of unusual ferocity this summer have made innumerable changes in the coast line and have given a new wave though not a permanent one, to part of the ocean bed.

It is the task of the coast and geodetic survey division of the Commerce department to keep up to date topographical maps of the terrain under coastal waters.

Six ships operated by this division make up the woodpeckers' fleet. On

the coastal bottom is kept so up to date and is so exact that a commercial ship equipped with a "woodpecker" device, as many now are, can place its position when other means are unavailable merely by taking progressive soundings and checking again the coast and geodetic survey maps.

But this means constant rechecking and remapping, and the hurricanes of the past summer have made unusual changes. So the "woodpeckers" are out again, taking another try at a job that is never done.

Father Sage Says:

Why do men want millions more than they need? Because they've got to have a pastime and making money is the greatest.

College Bars Tobacco, Frowns on All Courting

Walla Walla, Wash.—With the opening of Walla Walla college for 1933-34 students about to enter foreign missionary fields for the Adventist church come under the same discipline as those in the high school and grade departments. The Union Educational board adopted the following rules governing the church schools:

Pupils above the fourth grade shall not wear rolled stockings. Sleeves shall cover the upper arm and reach at least to the elbow. The boyish bob should be discouraged by church officers, teachers and parents.

The free use of cosmetics destroys the simple beauty of girlhood, and the use of lipsticks and rouge will not be permitted upon the school grounds. Jewelry shall not be displayed. Use of tobacco by students cannot be tolerated.

The privileges of the church school shall not be granted to those who attend film theaters, dances or other such places of amusement.

Proper friendship and good fellowship are conducive to normal school development, but sentimentalism and courting among church school pupils thwart the purpose of Christian education.

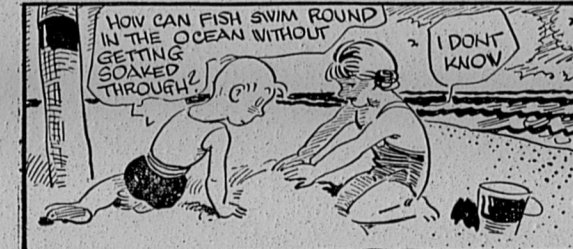
POTPOURRI

Rhinoceros Helper

A small bird, called the rhinoceros bird, aids that huge monster in two ways. It lives almost entirely by devouring ticks and other insects that annoy the animal. Then, when danger is near, the bird flutters and flaps around the animal's head and utters shrieks of warning.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Nature Note



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

A Marvelous Face Powder
completely overcomes oily skin and shiny nose. Benefits enlarged pores. Imparts that soft, velvety, youthful appearance every woman desires. Easily applied. Stays on all day even in warm weather. Gives a restful, bloom and charm to all types of skin. A perfect base for any kind of make-up. By mail only \$1.00. No stamps. Fifth Avenue Specialty Company 151 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

From \$2.50 A DAY SINGLE \$4 DOUBLE
These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.
Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA assumes first importance as the perfect headquarters for visitors to New York. The word "WELCOME" takes on a new meaning here.

1000 ROOMS
All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, A "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.
2 minutes to theatres and shops. R. R. terminals and steamship piers quickly reached.
Suites and Single Rooms Available
Varied Facilities for Meetings, Banquets and Conventions.
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Enjoy a 4 STAR HOTEL in New York
★ for RECREATION... 69 fine theatres within 6 blocks. 1 block from Broadway... 4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden.
★ for QUIET SLEEP... 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet comfort all hours.
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★ for DINING... 3 fine restaurants to choose from—coffee room, tavern grill, main dining room.
Breakfast from 30c Luncheon from 65c Dinner from 85c
1400 large rooms... each with bath (tub and shower) servitor and radio. Single from \$2.50. Double from \$3.50.
JOHN T. WEST, Manager
Send for Booklet T
Hotel LINCOLN
44TH TO 45TH STREETS AT 8TH AVENUE - NEW YORK

ARMY MAN LEADS MOSQUITO FIGHTERS

Lt. Col. L. H. Watkins, commandant of the first United States Engineers, at Fort duPont, has been designated commander of the Citizens Conservation Camp, District No. 1, for the State of Delaware, in charge of the two camps for mosquito control at Lewes and Slaughter Beach, according to announcement made at a meeting recently held at Lewes.

He will have charge of the erection of the camps, which is entirely under government supervision, and all matters pertaining to the camps proper. The control work, however, will be directed by Mr. Corkran and a special group designated by him to undertake the control work in the two areas named.

The employment of labor incident to the camp construction will also be under control of camp officials, Mr. Corkran stated.

Considerable encouragement toward the success of the project is felt by the local headquarters because of the cooperation already received from land owners in this vicinity regarding their willingness to allow this work to be done on their properties along the bay front and river areas. Mr. Corkran has received a letter from W. Burton Wagamon, of Georgetown, who owns the Broadkill Beach Development Company, expressing eagerness to assist by offering his large acreage between Broadkill Creek and Prime Hook Creek for drainage purposes. Small land owners have also volunteered their cooperation through letters received at the local headquarters and by Joseph Marshall, chairman of the Lewes committee. Mr. Marshall heads the Lewes group designated to secure permission from land owners to permit the ditches to be located on their property.

The director stated Wednesday that he wished to correct the statement that dredges would be used in the mosquito work unless absolutely necessary, as an agreement was reached through a previous conference with Governor Buck that hand labor was to be given the preference without the aid of machinery.

In a telegram received from Colonel Weeks, of the second corps area engineers, Governor's Island, N. Y., it was stated that officers for the Delaware camps would be appointed this week.

HOW TO USE SALT PORK

The first shipment of Salt Pork through the Federal Relief Administration has reached Delaware. This salt pork is to be distributed by the local Emergency Relief to families of the unemployed to supplement the food they are already receiving.

A part of this supply is in the form of fat salt pork. There may be many homemakers who are not accustomed to using salt pork. For these women as well as for those women who would like to know new ways of using the pork, the Bureau of Home Economics, at Washington, has sent out the following suggestions and recipes:

Salt pork may be used in many different ways.

The salt on salt pork helps to keep it. Do not wash it off until ready to use the meat.

Fried Salt Pork—Dip thinly sliced fat salt pork in boiling water, then in flour and fry until crisp and brown. Make a milk gravy using the following proportions: 1 to 2 tablespoons of fat; 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup of milk. Stir flour into the fat, making a smooth mixture, add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve with baked potato, or biscuit, or corn bread, rice or hominy.

Salt Pork with Dried Beans or Peas—Pick over 1 quart of dried beans, wash, cover with water, soak over night. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly just to boiling point, let simmer a few minutes. Drain, add more water, again let come to a boil and drain, then put in baking pan or bean-pot. Score a two or three inch cube of fat salt pork, add to pan. Also, add 1 tablespoon of salt; 2 tablespoons of molasses; 2 tablespoons of sugar; 1 teaspoon of dry mustard. Cover with boiling water. Cover pan, bake in slow oven until tender. Uncover pan for last 1-2 hour to brown. Add water and more salt if desired. Tomatoes may be added in place of some of the water, if desired.

Salt Pork in Vegetable Chowders—Try out 1 cup of diced salt pork until crisp and remove the brown pieces from the fat. Chop an onion and cook in the fat. Then add 1 cup of fresh milk, or evaporated or dried milk made up with water and 2 cups diced potatoes and 1 cup each of chopped cabbage, turnip and carrot, which have been cooked in 2 cups of unsalted water. Heat all together, season with pepper and salt if needed.

Salt Pork in Bean Porridge—Wash beans and soak over night. Drain, cover with fresh water, add a half-cup of salt pork and simmer until tender. Add a cup or more of milk, let come to a boil, serve with bread or toast.

Baked Salt Pork—Wash off the salt from a piece of lean salt pork, cook slowly in fresh water for about an hour and drain. Then bake in an open pan in a slow oven.

Fat tried out from salt pork may be used for shortening in quick breads, such as Spoon Corn Bread, Corn Meal or Graham Muffins. Also, in Gingerbread, in Apple Sauce Cake, in Spice Cake and in other recipes in which shortening is used.

FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

Farmington Methodist Church is serving a Baked Chicken and Ham Supper next Thursday and Friday evenings, November 2 and 3, at Hitch's Store. There will be plenty to eat. Come early and enjoy the feast. Tickets for adults cost only 40 cents. Children under 14 years of age will be admitted for 20 cents.

Our Community Hallowe'en Party will be held this evening, Friday, October 27, in Farmington School. Everyone is cordially invited.

Don't miss the service in Farmington Sunday night. Special music by the Youth's Chorus. The pastor will preach.

Prospect Rally Day and Harvest Home Service will be held Sunday afternoon, November 5. We expect to have a visiting speaker for this occasion. Prospect young people will sing and recite. Everyone is welcome.

Special Revival Services begin at Epworth Church Sunday evening, November 5. Let us all be prayin' for the success of these meetings.

A large crowd attended the Rally Day and Harvest Home Service in Farmington last Sunday evening. Our young people are being highly complimented for their singing and speaking ability. We are proud of them all. The pastor and his grandmother sincerely appreciate the generous Harvest Home donation.

Epworth's recent Hallowe'en social was a great success. Everyone had a good time—including the late-comers. Church Calendar, Sunday, Oct. 29. Todd's Chapel, 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Epworth, 2:00 P. M. Sunday School. 3:00 P. M. Preaching. Farmington, 7:30 P. M. Evening Service, Youth Chorus.

Prospect Epworth League is having a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Palmatery next Wednesday evening, November 1. Everyone is invited to come masked. A prize will be given for the best costume.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES



Services Sunday were well attended. Large audiences were present to hear Rev. Vincent J. Steffan, the evangelist, at both services—and he was at his best all day. We were delighted with his messages.

Just one more Sunday left to hear this magnetic speaker, one of the greatest preachers of the gospel. Harrington has ever had the pleasure of hearing.

Services for Sunday as follows:

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

9:45 A. M.—The Church School meets in all departments. H. J. Ramsdell superintendent, in charge. Classes for all ages. Attendance last Sunday 235. Offering excellent. Offering next Sunday for World Service.

Rev. Steffan's subjects for Sunday, October 29:

11 A. M.—"The Renewal of the Divine Commission." Part 3.

3:00 P. M.—"The Deeper Life." Part 3.

7:30 P. M.—Mr. Steffan's Life Story. Part 3: "How Convict 27975 Became a Presbyterian Minister."

The Second and Third Quarterly Conferences will be held on Wednesday evening, November 1, at the close of the prayer meeting by Rev. W. E. Habbart, Superintendent of the Dover District of the Wilmington Conference. He will also speak at the prayer meeting at 7:30.

A ROAD HOG IS THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL YOU CAN FIND. HE'S THE FELLOW WHO DRIVES DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD, REGARDLESS OF ANYONE ELSE. HE'S ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS FOR ACCIDENTS. DON'T BE A ROAD HOG!



FREDERICA

The Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F., President and her staff and past presidents of the State were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, who have a restaurant on Market street, but owing to the small quarters at the restaurant the assembly was entertained at the Moore's home. About forty were present.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Company is making great preparations for the supper to be held in the auditorium of the public school on Wednesday evening, November 8.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Derrickson and daughter, Mary, attended the wedding of Miss Ann McCarthy and Bertram Hammell, which took place last week at Absecon, N. J.

Reynolds Postles is having a 45-ft. cabin cruiser built. The work is being done in town by Mr. Hollis, who came here to carry on this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and William Meredith, of Wilmington,

have been visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Person and daughter, Lucille, were entertained on Sunday at Rehoboth by Mr. and Mrs. William Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Emory and son, Nelson, of Berwyn, Pa., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Alexander.

Mrs. E. K. Betts has been visiting Mrs. Oscar Wix at Harrington.

Mrs. Burris Spurry spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Laura Frazier, who has been spending two weeks in Philadelphia, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spurry, Mrs. John Jester, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. A. B. Harrington spent Sunday in Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz and son spent Sunday at Middletown as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hutchins' uncle, George Baker.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and friends, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook spent

Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers have returned from a trip to Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The first meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the Harrington High School Monday evening, October 30th.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

At the regular meeting on Tuesday, October 24, Mrs. R. J. Emory was unanimously elected to membership of the New Century Club.

A report on the Director's meeting held in Dover last week, was given by Mrs. J. L. Harmstead.

An interesting program was prepared by Mrs. Frede Greenly on Current Events and articles from the Federation magazine. A part of President Roosevelt's message on the NRA which was given over the radio this past Sunday, was read.

A piano solo by Thelma Hall, and four selections by the Glee Club from the High School was very much enjoyed by all.

FELTON

The Avon Club, of Felton, met on Oct. 18 with Mrs. D. A. Petry, presiding. For the remainder of the year the club will open at 2 o'clock instead of 2.30.

The program "An Afternoon with Edgar Guest," was in charge of Mrs. John Jester, who was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Case. Mrs. Jester gave a sketch of the life of Guest, after which each member gave one of his poems. Mrs. Case gave the Edgar Guest Creed. Mrs. Louise Reeve made a few remarks regarding Guest as a poet. She also gave an article on literature.

Miss Ada Warren gave an interesting account of a day spent at the Pal-Club adjourned to meet Wednesday, a member of the board.

Home in Dover recently, she prepared Oct. 25, when Mrs. H. M. Waller will be the guest speaker. A good attendance will be appreciated.

Norman Morrow, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Harrington spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Seaford,

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill, Monday, Oct. 16.

Miss Salle Coursey, of Magnolia, has been spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. S. E. Turner.

Miss Kathryn Butler, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milbourne.

Leslie Heyde and sister, Miss Dorothy Heyd visited Miss Hazel Hughes at Women's College, Newark, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell have announced the marriage of their daughter Ima, to Daniel H. Tatman, of Princess Ann, Md., Sept. 3.

A SCOTCH STORY

A scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"—Ex.

District Convention

Preachers - Missionary - Sunday School

of the

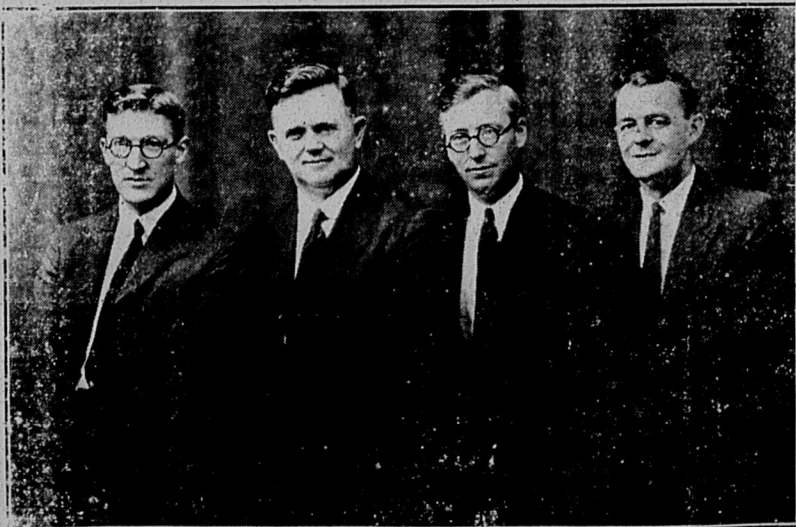
WASHINGTON - PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT

AT THE

CHURCH of the NAZARENE HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

October 30 - November 2

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK



Rev. C. W. RUTH
Nationally
Known
EVANGELIST

THE
"CRUSADERS"
QUARTETTE
Excellent Singers

OTHER SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Rev. C. E. HIGGS, District Superintendent
Rev. JOHN McKAY, Missionary from India

Three Sessions Daily

9:30 A. M. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ALL SESSIONS