

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION HAS FIRST MEETING

Meeting Is Well Attended and More Than Usual Amount of Interest Is in Evidence

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS MADE

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the school year 1933-34 was held in the High School Auditorium on Monday evening, October 30.

The meeting was well attended and it seemed evident that everyone was interested and ready to cooperate with the president, Mrs. C. S. Morris, in whatever she may undertake.

Mrs. Brown was appointed chairman of programs; Mrs. Jessie Tee, membership chairman; Dr. R. J. Emory, chairman of Health; Mrs. Dolby, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Wm. Reed, publicity chairman.

Miss Etta J. Wilson, executive secretary of the State Parent-Teacher Association, gave an interesting and helpful talk on the project that is to be taken up by the P.-T. A. this year. She also spoke of the work being by the Delaware Citizens' Association. She said they were working for members this year and in doing this, have reduced the dues which always have been \$5.00 per year, to \$1.00. They have asked that Harrington School District have at least 50 people to join this association.

Dr. R. J. Emory, who conducts the dental clinics, which are supported by the P.-T. A., gave a splendid report on the work that has been done in these clinics.

Too much praise cannot be given Dr. Emory for his untiring efforts to make this work succeed. Harrington should be, and is, justly proud of a citizen like Dr. Emory.

AMENDMENT NEEDED TO HELP CUT U. S. CRIME BILL

A constitutional amendment to enable Uncle Sam's long arm of the law to cross state lines is advocated by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, as an effective way to reduce America's thirteen billion dollar crime bill. It would mean, he writes in the current Rotary Magazine, that states must give up some of their "rights"; but he is convinced that the gigantic crime problem requires radical action.

"In its crime policy," says Warden Lawes, "America has been chasing its own tail. It has never caught up. It will never catch up without a right-about change in its method of approach.

"Crime alone seems to be exempt from the general advance of federal power and authority. Yet crime has become national in character and execution. It recognizes no state lines. Criminals in Chicago, or St. Louis, or even San Francisco, may with impunity conspire to commit a crime in New York. Their underlings are the actual perpetrators. The state line exempts them from prosecution. Innumerable acquittals result because of the impossibility to subpoena witnesses who have fled state jurisdiction. Just one instance where crime is a step ahead of the law.

"There can be no betterment of such a condition," he continues, "without an amendment to the federal constitution bringing all major crimes under the jurisdiction of federal authorities, either concurrently with state courts, or superseding them. Only mistaken state pride will oppose it. There is no doubt that state lines have become our weakest weapon in the fight with crime.

"The national government must assume full responsibility in every field that affects the peace of the community. It is not enough for a local district attorney to drive criminals outside his jurisdiction, nor for the state to rid itself of undesirables by scaring them across the border. Distance is no bar to criminals, it should not be to enforcing agencies. Experience has proven that the federal arm is more potent than local authority. It is less susceptible to undue influence and moves more surely and faster. It is impersonal. Federal crime has not increased in the same proportion as have crimes of purely local jurisdiction. Nor has the unholy alliance with politics been charged against federal judiciary."

Next Thursday and Friday nights, November 9 and 10, the Houston Volunteer Fire Company will serve its annual suppers. These are the biggest suppers served in lower Delaware and draw many people from Kent and Sussex counties. You get much more than your money's worth.

ISSUE "DON'TS" FOR THE HUNTING SEASON

With the opening of the hunting season, Clarence S. Foster, chief warden of the Game and Fish Commission of Delaware, has suggested a number of rules for the protection of human lives as well as the preservation of game.

Mr. Foster has adopted a slogan for the game season which he calls the A. B. C. of hunting, meaning "Always Be Careful." His rules follow:

Don't keep your gun loaded except when you are actually shooting, but handle it at all times as if it were loaded.

Don't point your gun at anyone, even if you are sure it is empty.

Don't handle a gun by the muzzle or pull it toward you.

Don't carry your gun when climbing fences or brush piles.

Don't take a loaded gun into an automobile.

Don't carry your gun so that an accidental discharge might shoot your companion.

Don't shoot at any game unless you can see it clearly enough to identify it.

Don't be the fool who "didn't know it was loaded."

Don't fail to see that the gun barrels are free from obstructions.

Don't "stretch" the gun barrel and take a chance on long shots resulting in cripples.

Don't fail to retrieve all cripples.

Don't shoot a sitting rabbit or a covey of quail on the ground, or ducks sitting on the water. Get the game up and shoot it on the run or in flight.

Don't shoot into a flock of birds or ducks, but pick out one in particular.

Don't take more game than can be used even if you do not take the limit.

Don't trespass without permission and forget the rights of farms and property owners.

Don't shoot within gun range of farm buildings and live stock.

Don't leave gates open or break down fences.

Don't fail to take a boy along on one of your hunting trips and introduce him to the great out-of-doors, giving him the thrill of bagging a bird or rabbit or duck.

Don't violate the rules of the game of hunting, which are the law of the State and nation.

Be fair with your fellow hunters and with the State which grants the privilege of enjoying this sport.

TRANSIENTS IN STATE GET FEDERAL AID

A Citizens Committee for the care of transients is being organized in Delaware under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Gawthrop, a member of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission and director of relief for New Castle county. The committee will be composed of residents of all three counties of the state and will embrace ministers, heads of welfare organizations, civic bodies and all organizations that might in some way contact transients.

Mrs. Gawthrop has sent letters to heads of these organizations inviting them to become affiliated with such a committee, which is designed to give advice from time to time concerning the operations of the transient bureau in this state.

Within the next two weeks, Morris Lewis, head of the transient bureau of the Federal Relief Administration, will come to Wilmington to explain the work of the bureau in Delaware so that it will merge with 300 such bureaus throughout the United States.

It is hoped within two months to have all of these bureaus in operation and at that time, certain regulations for the care of transients will go into effect all over the country.

In establishing this service Mrs. Gawthrop says, it is the purpose of the government to provide shelter, food, medical attention, educational and recreational activities, as well as work. This work, however, will not be a part of the public works program, but will be some kind of activity to be arranged by the Federal Relief Administration. The transient bureaus are not to be temporary but permanent organizations as the many intricate details have not been worked out. Announcements will follow concerning the program.

During the past fifteen days the Delaware Transient Bureau has looked after 25 transients who have applied to it for help in reaching their destination.

LEGISLATORS ADJOURN TO GUN

The Senate Tuesday afternoon, by a unanimous vote, adopted Senator Steen's concurrent resolution to adjourn the Legislature until Thursday at noon. It was understood that several members of each house had planned for a gunning trip Wednesday. The House concurred in the resolution.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

PLANS RELIEF FUND FOR COUNTY NEEDS

Representative Elliott, of Wilmington, has prepared an act to authorize the Levy Court of New Castle county to create a fund with which to care for the needy families of that county, as was done by the Trustees of the Poor before that board was abolished.

This proposed measure would clothe the Levy Court with power to set up a fund in whatever way the members deemed best with which the court could draw for the payment of order for food, clothing and medicine for the benefit of those who are unable to pay for such necessities, the same as was done by the Trustees of the Poor.

Mr. Elliott says the bill has the approval of the Levy Court, which has been unable to do anything for the needy of the county since the abolition of the Trustees of the Poor who formerly took care of this work. The county is at present without a fund to defray such expenditures.

Mr. Elliott is also having prepared a bill to authorize the State to create a fund, by bond issue, if necessary, from which a property owner who is in arrears on his tax payments could borrow money to pay his taxes and save his property from being sold. He says the State could issue bonds at 4 per cent and then charge 6 per cent on all loans made to property owners and thereby make money on the transaction.

His bill will limit such loans to about \$500 to each individual and it will specify that the State could make these loans only when the mortgage is not greater than 75 per cent of the value of the property and also when the owner is two years or more in arrears on his tax payments.

REDUCED RATE ON SHIPMENTS OF POULTRY

W. W. Huff, Superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, has just advised W. T. Derricks, Director of the Bureau of Markets, that effective November 1, 1933, a reduced rate will be made on interstate and intra-state shipments of live poultry, live pigeons and squabs.

Heretofore, the rate of such shipments has been the second class rate, which is 75c of the first-class rate; however, beginning November 1, 1933, the rate will be reduced in rates of 35-1-3 per cent. This reduced rate does not apply to shipments of live poultry, live pigeons and live squabs whose chief value is for breeding, exhibition, show or other special purposes.

The reduced rate is applicable to shipments moving in or between the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In addition to the reduced rate on shipments mentioned above, empty coops weighing less than 50 lbs. will be returned at the rate of 10 cents per coop, which is also a considerable reduction.

Inasmuch as the heavy poultry shipping season from this State will soon be coming on, it is believed that this reduction in rate will mean a considerable saving to the poultry producers and shippers of Delaware.

AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE AWARDED AGRICULTURE BOY

James Conley, of near Magnolia, a former student of Vocational Agriculture at Caesar Rodney High School and president of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at that school, has been recommended by Dr. C. H. Lane, National Advisor of the F. F. A., to be advanced to the degree of "American Farmer" at the national meeting of the F. F. A. which will be held in conjunction with the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., November 17 to 25.

While in school Conley took part in many activities other than his agricultural work. He also carried out poultry, swine, fruit and truck crops projects and after graduating had enough money to buy a small plot of land along the DuPont highway, just below Magnolia, where he built a roadside market stand so that he might receive a higher price for his farm products. The work has proven so successful that a second stand was opened last month.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of farm boys who are taking both the scientific and practical study of agriculture in the vocational classes of the high schools of America.

The requirements for the American Farmer degree which Conley will receive are: Hold the degree of "Diamond Farmer"; be engaged in the farming occupation; have conducted outstanding programs of supervised practice throughout the period of vocational training; earn and deposit in the bank at least \$500; possess demonstrated ability to work with others; be recommended by the National Board of Trustees, and receive a majority vote of the delegates present at the National Congress.

SCHOOLS DOING THEIR JOB?

It's a fair question: Are our schools doing what they should? We—and that "we" means society in general—have by tacit consent or implicit direction saddled them with the major part of the task of supplying boys and girls with what they should know to become good citizens. In grandfathers' time it was quite different. Then the home was the dominating influence in the life of a child; it is hardly so now.

No, we expect more of our schools than ever before. Fewer children work and each year we find an increasing number of them in school. Sons and daughters of parents who can not write learn their B C's side by side with children of parents who went to college. More, in school they form habits that will stick throughout their lives. What policies on domestic and international issues the voters of a decade or so hence will dictate to their governments is in large measure determined by attitudes towards other nations that boys and girls are acquiring in schools today.

This is a serious and pregnant truth, of which we need some recurring reminder just as the December leaf on a business man's calendar is notice that January first is inventory day. In the United States it happens to be the annual "American Education week," which this year comes November sixth to twelfth. During this week, parents are invited to visit schools and ascertain for themselves whether the educational system is doing its job for the money it cost.

It is not difficult to find out whether reading and writing and arithmetic and the other subjects are properly taught; it is less easy to measure all-important attitudes. In this, perhaps the following "Ten Commandments for School Children," which comes from Czechoslovakia, may give some help.

1. Love your schoolmates. They will be your companions in life and work.
2. Love instruction. It is the key to the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.
3. Consecrate every minute to a useful deed and kind word.
4. Honor all honest men but humble men.

revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.

6. Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

7. Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy and do not harm them or tease them.

8. Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

9. Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or who wishes and approves wars. War is the remains of barbarism.

10. Love your country and your nation but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.

And, when the educational inventory is done, if the teachers are found to be well trained, conscientious and sincere, it isn't bad parent-business to give them a verbal pat on the back. They are working against heavy odds in these days of economic retrenchment and need all the encouragement that can be conscientiously given.

THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (Joy Elmer Morgan)

The Superintendent holds a mighty responsibility. American life needs unity. The school system itself needs unity. The superintendent takes the lead in seeing that unity is achieved. Someone must be responsible for all children—the rich and the poor, the weak and the gifted. The superintendent holds the responsibility. Someone must inspire teachers with a keen appreciation of the social significance of their work. The superintendent sees the school in relation to the whole life of the community. Someone must know the public with its ambitions, enthusiasms, prejudices and whims. Here the superintendent is a specialist. Someone must be an apostle of fitness and intelligence in daily life. The superintendent must meet this challenge. Someone must be a philosopher with insight and faith and the courage to try new things. The superintendent cannot escape the responsibility. Someone must be a doer, a general, an organizer, with the energy to carry through. The superintendent stands at the head of the phalanx.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

DEPRESSION AND THE SCHOOLS

Three facts stand out clearly: (1) The responsibility of public education are increasing; (2) The financial resources of public education are decreasing; (3) Educational opportunities have been seriously restricted.

Each year there are roughly 200,100 more children in the public schools than the previous year. When high-school enrollments are considered separately, however, a very different picture obtains. These enrollments have increased, in round numbers, from 3,750,000 in 1926 to 5,400,000 in 1933. This increase is much sharper than the increase in general enrollment and the depression years have tended to accelerate it. While enrollments have been steadily mounting and have indeed been accelerated by the depression, the number of teachers has shown in the last year a considerable decrease. There are in 1933 only about as many teachers, principals, and supervisors in the public schools as there were in 1930, although the enrollment has increased by nearly one million pupils.

Total public-school expenditures did not begin to decline until 1931 and then only slightly. In 1932 and 1933 the rate of decrease gathered momentum until at present the total annual expenditures for public education in elementary and secondary schools is less than \$2,000,000,000—an amount less than that spent in 1926. Expenditures for capital outlays are presented separately because they show a strikingly different trend from total expenditures. In the period between 1927 and 1930, annual expenditures for buildings, sites and equipment seemed to be stabilizing at slightly less than \$400,000,000 per year. Beginning in 1930, however, a rapid decline in these expenditures began, so that by 1933 expenditures for capital outlays have reached the low figure of \$154,000,000. The cost per child enrolled showed slight annual increases from 1926 through 1930.

In 1931 a downward trend began, which by 1933 had reached approximately 7/4 per cent. In 1933 the cost per child enrolled showed slight annual increases from 1926 through 1930.

Salaries. Expenditures for teachers' salaries in city-school systems decreased 5 per cent between 1932 and 1933. For cities over 100,000 the decrease between 1931 and 1933 was 8 per cent for teachers in elementary schools and 9 per cent for teachers in high schools. The decrease for rural-school teachers from 1931 to 1933 was 10 per cent. Salaries have been reduced in perhaps 80 to 90 per cent of all city-school systems.

Teacher load. The decreasing number of teachers and the increasing number of pupils mean a higher pupil-teacher ratio and in most school systems an increased size of class. The general tendency to increase class size in city-school systems, however, antedates the depression.

Term length. Approximately 100 city-school systems have reduced their terms by twenty days or more in 1933 and a large number of rural schools have reduced their terms by thirty days or more. Some schools have shortened terms so severely that they may well be classified as closed. Two thousand two hundred sixty-nine schools in 11 states were reportedly closed early last spring, involving complete denial of educational opportunity to 145,700 children.

Supplies. The sale of textbooks has dropped over 30 per cent since 1930. Obviously, worn-out books are not being replaced and new textbooks are not being purchased. Approximately 17,000 rural schools are operating with an abnormal lack of instructional equipment.

Curtailment of services. The elimination or curtailment of educational activities and services presents a complicated and varied picture. The elimination of one or more types of educational service has probably occurred in approximately 50 per cent of the city-school systems of the country. Certain schools and classes appear to be bearing the major share of these curtailments. Health activities and the non-academic subjects of the curriculum such as music, art, home economics, manual training and physical education are among the subjects suffering most heavily. Night schools, Americanization classes, kindergartens, and schools and classes for handicapped children are among the activities that appear to be most frequently eliminated or curtailed.

Summary. If public education previous to the depression had been ex-

ATLANTIC REFINING CO. HAS FAITH IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM

The Atlantic Refining Company has faith in President Roosevelt's recovery program, according to Joseph R. Rollins, Director of Publicity. It is demonstrating that faith not only by bringing out at this time a new and vastly superior motor fuel, but by backing that fuel with one of the largest and most aggressive campaigns of newspaper advertising in the company's history.

"Atlantic is not content merely to subscribe to the NRA code for the petroleum industry," Mr. Rollins said today. "Under the code, this company has created many new jobs; it has added greatly to its payroll. But that is not enough. We believe that the spirit of the recovery program not only calls for the creation of jobs but new values, and we are proceeding along that line.

"On and after November 1st, there will be available at all Atlantic White Flash pumps a new motor fuel, Atlantic White Flash Plus, is far and away the finest regular priced fuel ever produced by this company in its 68 years of existence. It is not only improved on every important point, but it contains the same anti-knock fluid used in more than 90 per cent of all premium-priced gasoline sold in the United States. Motorists will notice particularly its unusual quick-starting qualities, and its high anti-knock.

"To let the public know about Atlantic White Flash Plus, we are depending chiefly upon newspapers. It is our experience that no other advertising medium is quite so forceful or so productive as the newspaper properly used. Other mediums have their place, but the newspaper is the backbone around which a campaign should be built. In these days, particularly, with competition so keen, every dollar spent in advertising must return its fair proportion of sales and good will, and the newspaper is the best medium in this regard."

Atlantic Refining Company, 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

LEGISLATION BARS ARE LET DOWN IN DELAWARE HOUSE

Representatives Are Now Admitting Measures Foreign to Program for Which Called

MAY MEAN DELUGE OF NEW BILLS

Two bills foreign to the purposes for which the special session of the Legislature was called were introduced in and accepted by the House Thursday afternoon and with this elimination of restrictions against measures other than acts dealing with relief and unemployment it is expected there will follow a flood of measures dealing with a wide variety of subjects. Several members have had prepared a large number of bills that have nothing to do with relief and have been withholding them only until the bars were let down. Although Governor Douglass Buck in his message to the General Assembly at the opening of the session warned that he would veto any acts not pertinent to the purposes for which the session was called, the sponsors of the numerous measures that have been prepared say they will submit them as rapidly as they can get them in shape.

The bills introduced yesterday were offered by Representative Price and Representative Hopkins, both Democrats. The measure introduced by Mr. Price would authorize an appropriation by the State of \$12,000 from the general fund to the State Board of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, and an appropriation of \$20,000 for the following year for the testing of

what, but was answered to the Governor without his approval.

The bill introduced by Dr. Hopkins would amend the act passed by the last regular session of the Legislature authorizing the commissioners of Rehoboth to bond the town up to \$165,000 for the installation of a sewer system. The original bill provided for a referendum election to be held in August, when the summer residents owning property in the resort would be present to vote. The proposed amendment would give the town commissioners the right to fix the time when the referendum election would be held. It is understood that the change is desired because some of the Summer residents at Rehoboth are opposed to a bond issue for the proposed sewer system.

Representative Green introduced a bill to authorize a loan of \$50,000 to finance the building of a hospital at the Ferris Industrial School. Mr. Green introduced another bill to authorize a loan of \$5000 for the Delaware Water Front Commission to make a survey along the Delaware water front for the purpose of determining what could be done to prevent damage by erosion.

Bay Shore Protection Representative Burris introduced a bill to appropriate \$30,000 for the protection of the property along the Delaware Bay shore between the inlet at Slaughter Beach and the mouth of the Broadkill River. This protection is sought for property in that section which is frequently damaged by storms and erosion by the tides. Mr. Burris offered another bill to create the Delaware Bay Shore Bank Commission and constituting the State Highway Department as this commission. The functions of this commission would be to erect banks along the Delaware Bay shore between Slaughter Beach and Broadkill River to protect adjacent property from erosion. The act would authorize the State to issue bonds in the sum of \$30,000 to defray the cost of this project. Any funds received from the Federal Government or other sources for this work would be applied to reduce the appropriation by the amount of such a grant.

Representative Pryor introduced a resolution specifying that no new bills be received after 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, but this was defeated by a vote of 6 yeas to 25 nays. Only Representatives Burris, Hopkins, Hughes, Price, Pryor and Wilson voted for it.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

travagantly wasteful of public funds, honeycombed with political graft, and unwisely administered, it might be possible at this time to reconcile the opposing forces of declining resources and increasing responsibilities. On the contrary, however, education has been, on the whole and in view of its importance, conservatively financed throughout its history. Public education has been on the whole, efficiently administered. Opportunities for reduction in school expenditures without other lines of private and public enterprise. The issue before the country, then, is: Will the people withdraw children from school and slacken their demands for improved educational services, or will they maintain at least reasonably adequate school budgets? The school cannot continue indefinitely to function unless one or both of the two opposing pressures upon them is relaxed.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

House guests enjoy a certain amount of freedom from entertainment. It is well for hostesses to remember this when they are planning a round of entertainments for visitors.

One charming woman said to me recently: "I never make visits now. They are too taxing. The last place I visited I felt like a prisoner. I couldn't even go out to mail a letter."

Acquaintance With Affairs. Another thing which visitors like to be informed of plans somewhat. I like to know when the hostess will be occupied.

Another thing which will help visitors to enjoy being entertained is to have some sort of time schedule for them to keep. For example visitors should be told about hours of meals, and any established routine of the home which they would be expected to follow.

Kind Words and Sarcasm. Speaking well of others is the essence of good taste in conversation. It is a fundamental principle.

Some of the things to avoid in conversation have been dwelt upon more at length than what to use, because of the fact that they are distinct barriers that not only are not good taste as indicated through conversation, but from the best society.

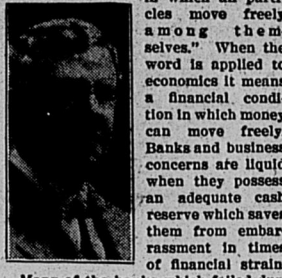
Byron Invented Tweedledum. The names Tweedledum and Tweedledee were invented by John Byron in the eighteenth century. He thus satirized two quarrelling schools of musicians.

Woman Leaves Baby at Gate of Palace. Sofia.—Late on a recent night police noticed a woman lurking furtively near the palace gates.

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LIQUIDITY. By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The dictionary defines liquidity as "the state of being liquid, a condition in which all particles move freely among themselves."



Many of the banks which failed during the last few years were not in a liquid condition even though they may have been solvent. Their money was invested in loans which were called frozen because the borrowers, even though perfectly good and reliable, were not able to pay.

England has come to believe that the prince of youth has become a convicted and convicted bachelor, and to have privately made up his mind to go it alone and mount the throne the first unmarried king since George III was crowned in 1760.

Such being the case, who is next in line? None other, if you please, than the world's most famous baby girl who reached on Friday, April 21, 1933, the advanced age of seven. Her birthdays, the birthdays of little Mary Elizabeth, oldest child of the duke of York and as such heir presumptive to the British throne, take an increasing importance now that the bachelorhood of the prince of Wales seems to be a settled fact.

Queen Likely to Rule British Empire Again

Daughter of George Third in Line for Throne.

New York.—Will the prince of Wales—the prince of youth, as the world calls him—be England's first bachelor king in nearly two centuries?

That is the query which runs through the British empire as apprehension grows about the state of health of King George V. For fourteen years the world has been romantically speculating as to the prince's choice for a companion on the throne which must inevitably be his if he outlives his father.

It is one of the puzzles of the world as to why the prince, nearing forty, has side stepped bill, book and candle.

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The prince has never been the same since the well-known fatal illness of his father several years ago. There seems little doubt that he planned at one time to abdicate his right to succession; to retire to his ranch in Canada, but the indications now, such as they are, would seem to point to the fact that he intends to carry on—to go through with it to mount the throne probably as Edward VIII—but, mind you, as a bachelor.

She is the blue-eyed, golden-haired granddaughter of George V and Mary. His queen, and today stands third in succession, after the prince of Wales and her father, to the rule of the

How I Broke Into The Movies

By JOHN GILBERT

MY MOTHER, Ida Clair Gilbert, was a noted stage star at the time of my birth at Logan, Utah.

My stage career began early—to be exact, when I was one year of age, Eddie Foy using me in a show he produced. But when I was graduated from military school, I decided not to follow my mother's career.

I went through the various stages of clerk, bookkeeper and salesman, traveling out of San Francisco and later out of Portland, finally becoming a sales executive.

It was in 1915 that I first looked toward motion pictures. As an extra I made my first appearance before the camera in one of the late Thomas H. Ince productions at Inceville.

My engagement with Tourneur was as an actor, but my interest gravitated to scenario writing, and I took up this branch, having the good fortune of producing some of Tourneur's most successful scripts.



John Gilbert.

led to directing, and finally I decided to give up acting for good and become a megaphone welder permanently.

Later, I had the ambition to make my own productions, and engaged a studio in New York. The experience I had gained with Tourneur proved most valuable, and I directed and acted in my own pictures for several months.

Following this engagement I was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. There is an interesting incident in connection with this.

Loretta Young gained her first big screen success as leading woman for Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Started With Chaney. Loretta Young gained her first big screen success as leading woman for Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Star of Stage and Screen. The name of May Robson has been featured in the theater for half a century.

Astonishes Miss Hume. Benita Hume, English actress in "Clear All Wires" at M-G-M, says the astonishing thing to her in this country is the way mothers or guardians of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen-year-old girls permit the children to make up lips, cheeks, eyebrows, eyelashes and do things to their hair.

Wrought-Iron Roses Shows. Wrought iron replicas of roses are fashioned in an English blacksmith shop. The art has been handed down from father to son for five generations.

Humidity Strengthens Paper. Experiments with lithograph paper conducted by the bureau of standards show that its resistance to tearing and breaking increases as the humidity goes up.

Terse Explanation of Number "40" in History

Forty is one of the greatest numbers to juggle with. It turns up in peculiar ways in the earliest records of mankind. Why human beings picked on the number 40 is not very clear—but it probably grew out of the fact that in primitive times a person could figure up to 10 by counting all his fingers, he could extend this to 20 by also counting his toes (which of course were not covered with shoes) and that two persons striking a bargain could count up to 40 by including all the fingers and toes they had between them.

The number 40 occurs in numberless traditions, superstitions, rules and laws. The rain which Noah and his family were saved from lasted 40 days and 40 nights—also the sacred fests which Moses and Elijah had. Forty years was the period of the wanderings of the Children of Israel in the desert. The spies spent 40 days prospecting in the Promised Land. Forty days was the period devoted in ancient times to the burial of the dead. Jonah gave the people of Nineveh 40 days in which to heed his warnings and repent.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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

Still, It Helps. Laughing at one's troubles doesn't pay bills.

TO MOTHERS whose children won't EAT

Nature knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a billous yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain!

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, if it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

MEMBER N. R. A.

1 JAR RESINOL HEALED SEVERE ECZEMA

"More than 35 years ago, when I was a child, I developed a severe case of eczema behind my left ear. In spite of all the remedies used the disease spread rapidly over my head. Finally our doctor, one of the best in Kansas City, told Mother to try Resinol Ointment as he knew it was good. It was wonderful and after using a full jar the affection was entirely healed. Since then I have been an ardent user of Resinol for burns, cuts, and all manner of skin affections, and have never known it to fail. There is nothing like it for the skin disorders of babies. It is so soothing and healing." (Signed) Mrs. O. S. F. *Name on request. Goodman, Mo.

FREE TRIAL size package Resinol Ointment and Cream with 5 Skin Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol Dept. W2, Baltimore, Md.

DIZZY, WEAK, NERVOUS?

"I had frequent dizzy spells and was nervous and run-down," said Mrs. Emma Long of 4 Milford Avenue, St. Albans, Me. "But after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my nerves became quiet, I regained my strength and the headaches and dizzy spells disappeared." All druggists to fail. Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c; liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. of liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with single dose. 50c. All Druggists.

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

Deafness HEAD NOISES LEONARD EAR OIL. \$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

FASTEST FLYER—FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD TO-DAY IS ENGLAND'S "CHELTENHAM FLYER," RUNNING TO LONDON, WHICH AVERAGES 70 MILES PER HOUR, WITH A TOP SPEED OF 85. PHILADELPHIA'S CYPRESS FOREST. EXCAVATORS IN PHILADELPHIA HAVE FOUND CYPRESS STUMPS 17 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE. POTATOES STORED WITH RIPE APPLES IN CLOSED BINS WILL NOT SPROUT TOO SOON.

Plenty of Whisky Is on Hand

Prepare for Demand if Repeal Wins Out.

Washington.—Definite assurance that plenty of "good" American made whisky will be on hand to meet the demand after repeal of the prohibition amendment was given by government officials following a survey of the probable requirements and the available supply.

Conceding that the greatest demand

Woman's Scheme to Fool "Bandits" Costs Dearly

Los Angeles.—It was fun to Mrs. Lester Shults to try to fool two men whom she suspected of being highwaymen but the trick lost its zest when she discovered that it had cost her a diamond ring valued at \$800.

French First in Vermont. Vermont was first settled by French and ceded to Great Britain in 1763.

Remembered the Ring. Her thumb and forefinger were still tightly pressed together but the ring was gone. A minute search of the alley failed to locate it. Mrs. Shults has offered a reward for its return.

POTPOURRI. The Elephant's Trunk. The trunk of an elephant, which is an extension of the nose and upper lip, has some 40,000 muscles. This makes it possible for the animal to turn and twist it in most any manner.

Star of Stage and Screen. The name of May Robson has been featured in the theater for half a century. For twenty-two years she was associated with Charles Frohman in New York. She then turned to the cinema with gratifying success.

Astonishes Miss Hume. Benita Hume, English actress in "Clear All Wires" at M-G-M, says the astonishing thing to her in this country is the way mothers or guardians of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen-year-old girls permit the children to make up lips, cheeks, eyebrows, eyelashes and do things to their hair.

Wrought-Iron Roses Shows. Wrought iron replicas of roses are fashioned in an English blacksmith shop. The art has been handed down from father to son for five generations.

Humidity Strengthens Paper. Experiments with lithograph paper conducted by the bureau of standards show that its resistance to tearing and breaking increases as the humidity goes up.

He Has Been Mayor for 41 Years



Harry Woodring, ninety years old, a veteran of the Confederate army, who has been mayor of Danville, Va., for 41 years, receiving a plaque of appreciation of the League of Virginia Municipalities from Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond at the convention held at Danville.

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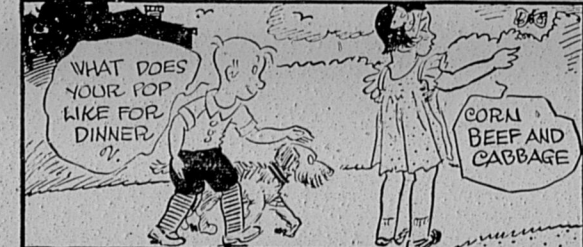
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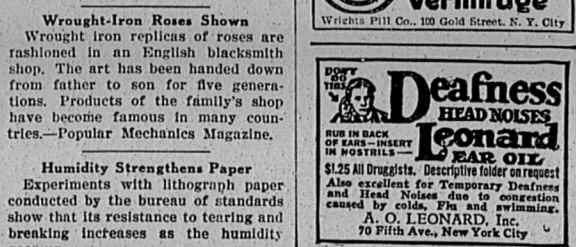
SUCH IS LIFE—Bad, Ol' Pop!



By Charles Sughrue



By Charles Sughrue



Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Much of World's Menu
Is American in Origin

"The world's larder contains many foods which originated in the western hemisphere and which are today grown in practically every corner of the earth," says Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator of botany for the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

"One of the world's most important foods and one which is of American origin is the humble potato which the early explorers and conquistadors found among the Andean valleys from northern Chile to Colombia. The spud, or so-called Irish potato, is Irish only by adoption, for it was not introduced into Europe until 1580. The sweet potato is likewise a native of the western hemisphere, but is now cultivated everywhere in mild temperate regions."

The tomato, known as "Peruvian apple" as far back as the Sixteenth century, a native plant of South America, was first introduced into Europe as an ornamental plant and only in recent years has been grown in many parts of the world as an important food. Corn, kidney and lima beans, pumpkins, squash, cranberries and peanuts were all originally American but are today cultivated the world over. Plants of medicinal and narcotic value which are included among new world contributions include quinine, cocaine and tobacco.

Disillusionment

The honeymoon is over when she begins to realize that instead of Santa Claus he'll be as big a flop as father at money-making and life will be the same old battle to make ends meet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

"She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his 'old in' complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his 'tired out' 'no edge' condition the very trouble she herself had worried about. She was right. After taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as he advised, he felt like himself again. He was lively, alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable, non-narcotic, non-toxic, non-addictive, non-habit-forming, non-irritating, non-damaging, non-expensive, non-ruinous, non-... NR TO-NIGHT."

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

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74th ST.
JUST WEST OF 87th AVENUE
NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER
Circulating Ice Water... Radio...
Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors
OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES
SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS
Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant
ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600
from from
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff... Stops Hair Falling Out...
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair...
Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Washes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle or drug stores. Elco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

FIVE
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. terminals and steamship piers quickly reached.
Suites and Sample Rooms Available
Varied Facilities for Meetings, Banquets and Conventions

The NEW HOTEL VICTORIA
51st STREET
AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK
ROY MOULTON
Executive Vice-President and Managing Director.

BEAUTY TALKS
By MARJORIE DUNCAN
BRUSHES IN BEAUTY SCHEME

IN THE beauty scheme of things, brushes play a very active part. There's the hair brush, nail brush, clothes brush, tooth brush, eyebrow brush, shoe brush, bath brush and if the skin will stand it the complexion brush. These brushes are important accessories toward good grooming and as you value personal loveliness add these beauty aids to your toilettes. And keep them busy, too.

Now let us see what the requisites for the hair brush are: it should have long, flexible bristles, not too soft or the purpose (of stimulating the circulation through the scalp, cleaning and polishing every strand of hair) is defeated. On the other hand, the bristles must not be too stiff or they will irritate the scalp. As in all things the happy medium is preferable in the matter of brush bristles.

Harsh bristles should be avoided—whether in a hair brush, clothes brush, nail brush, etc. Such bristles are unkind to scalp, clothes and hands. This holds for complexion brush, too. In fact, such a brush is only for the woman with an oily or heavy type of skin. When using it, the movements should be gently upward and outward. Remember that the skin can be soaped and cleansed, without scrubbing or harsh treatment.

The tooth brush we need not go into. Your dentist is the logical one to advise the type of brush you need. But here again medium bristles are advisable for the majority of people, and remember that the bristles should be so arranged that every tooth and every part of the mouth can be thoroughly cleansed. Every dentist will tell you that two tooth brushes are better than one—and every man, woman and child should own two and alternate them.

The eyebrow brush is a small affair with one or two little rows of bristles and this important accessory is so inexpensive that I know many women who keep two or three in their dressing table drawer. One removes any excess powder remaining on brows and one gives the brows and lashes a silky sheen after the mascara has dried. The way to brush the brows, you know, is first the wrong way, then into place. Lashes are brushed in semi-circular fashion, uppers upward and around as though you would curl every little hair under and the lower lashes downward and around.

THE CLEAN LOOK
EVERYWHERE you go in health and beauty circles you hear a great deal about "that clean look."

The phrase is becoming as popular as a sure-fire wibcrack or a first seller in slogans. It refers to much, much more than superficial cleanliness. It points to perfection and polish.

Some time ago in the course of a beauty lecture I referred to "that clean, crisp look." They could not follow her thoughts. She was being stupid. She could not pretend to be the real Doris any more. She was really that girl—the criminal the policeman were seeking. She looked at Rocky with widened eyes. "I can't stand it, I'm—"

St. Gardens took her elbow. His voice, rich and caressing, spoke to her softly: "You are very tired. You have been through a dreadful ordeal. I can see that. And now you want to go to your room."

"Let me take her upstairs," said Rocky. "You are right. She needs to go to bed. She's knocked out."

"It's enough to knock anybody out—being mistaken for a murderer," said St. Gardens sympathetically.

Doris looked at him. "That's what she had done. She had committed a murder. The room was still rickety, but she no longer felt tired. St. Gardens' words had galvanized her. New life, like second wind coming to a tired swimmer, flooded her. She looked at Rocky in agony. What did St. Gardens mean? Rocky read the question in her eyes, but he deliberately ignored it.

"Come, you must go to bed." Doris wanted to speak but her mouth felt dry. Meantime Rocky, as if anticipating her purpose, had begun to talk heartily about their trip. And he was pushing her up the stairway.

A maid came. Rocky went out to get her bags, leaving her standing at the top of the stairs beside St. Gardens. She looked at him with twisted brows.

"What did you say a minute or two ago about a murderer?" St. Gardens smiled. "Oh nothing. I was just referring to the stupid business of the local law enforcers in mistaking you for what's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding."

Tangled Wives
By Peggy Shane

Copyright by Peggy Shane WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxi cab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." Escaping from him, she stops at the Billmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has wearing ring. At the hotel a young woman smiles with the girl's 1930. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, 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. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend they are husband and wife. Rocky takes Doris 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 1930. 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 VIII—Continued

This time when Doris opened her eyes, she discovered that two men were watching her. One was the same old man. He had brought a friend in this time, a person of equally respected years.

As Doris looked up, he was putting on his gold-rimmed glasses to augment the mechanical stare which he was directing at her. Having finally adjusted them so that they would stay on, he transferred his fumbling fingers to a folded newspaper which he had been holding under his arm. This he opened up part way so that the other man could see.

"You see?" he said. The other man nodded. He glanced furtively now at Doris and said something which she couldn't hear to the man with the newspaper.

"Have I been dreaming again?" She addressed the man to whom she had talked. "I would have sworn I saw you go out of the garage a while ago." "You would?" His voice was an unpleasant cackle. "Now what's a think of that? Say, I bet you wouldn't remember me again if you saw me, either, would you—not even if it was in the police court?"

Doris gasped. There was a terrific leer on the old man's face. "Rocky!" she called. Rocky had followed the mechanic into the garage office, but now he came running. She noticed with relief that he was wearing his coat again and a smile.

"Okay once more." He opened the front door of the car. "Now we can start." Then he noticed the two men. He got into the driver's seat quickly without a word to Doris. He started his engine just as the hand of one of the men fell on his arm. "Hey, look out," he yelled, swinging free his arm. "If you don't want to get run over," the car started backing out, but the two old men clutched at him excitedly.

"Wait a minute young feller," cried the one with the newspaper, "we want to speak to you!" "But Rocky's car with a blustering commotion had backed out to the road. It skidded a minute, reversed, took another gasping leap forward and was up the road in a long diminishing streak.

Rocky drove like a mechanical demon. His head was pitched slightly forward, his arms and shoulders motionless as he held to the wheel—his senses alert to only one thought, speed. Doris felt frightened.

"You seem to know these roads?" "Yeah. Friend of father's lives near here. I used to visit him every summer. Rockwell St. Gardens."

Their way lay through dark wooded hills. "Are we going to ride all night?" "Depends." "Depends on what?" she wanted to ask, but she felt too drowsy. There was hardly any use anyway, as he was sure not to answer. He was going so swiftly now. They were racing up the long mountain, taking curves recklessly.

And something was following. Rocky was right. She couldn't worry any more. Her head sank down. She was leaning unconsciously against him. She slept. The car stopped with a jerk. A white light flashed over her face. Men were shouting. She sat up.

A man was standing beside the car. In the gust of light that streamed from his hand she saw his uniform. He was a policeman. In the reflected light, the shadowy outline of his fat face looked stern.

"Looks like her, Murphy, all right!" "I want to speak to the young lady," said the policeman at Rocky's elbow. "What's your name?" "Rocky's wife," said Rocky. "See your license?" Rocky produced it. This had all

happened before, but this time Doris knew that the looking at her right on the motorcycle was so close. And why did he have his gun in his hand? "Who's the young lady?" Rocky did not falter as he lied: "My wife."

Two more men were coming from the car behind. There was a fearful, quiet trend, a breathless expectancy in their walk. Knowing nothing yet, Doris felt terrified. She tried to control her panic. Rocky was being so bold, and yet she knew that he, too, was frightened.

"Has the lady any identification?" "Yes, Plenty." "Let's see some of it." Doris could feel Rocky's nervous inward tremor while she listened to his assumed belligerence: "What's this all about?"

"We'll come to that." A small wiry man in plain clothes interpolated briskly: "We've got you. We use trying to pull anything. Better get out of the car, mister." "Am I under arrest?" "You'll find out what you're under." "You bet I'll find out what I'm under. And I'll find out before I get out of this car, too."

The fat-faced cop elbowed the small wiry man aside. "Just wait. Let's find out about this. Nobody's under arrest yet." "That's better," said Rocky. A dozen flashlights played over Doris' face. Now she heard a murmur among the men. "Looks like her all right." "Sure it's her."

"Have you any other identification besides your license?" "Yes." "Can you prove that this lady is your wife?" Again the lights bombarded her. She covered her face with her hands. What did they mean?

"Don't do that!" said Rocky to Doris out of the corner of his mouth. "Look them straight in the eye!" She obeyed, quivering. Rocky addressed the officer standing beside him: "I'm a friend of Rockwell St. Gardens. He'll identify us in a minute."

There was a slight sensation. The wiry man came and stood beside them. "You say you know Rockwell St. Gardens?" "Yes, I know him very well." "Does he know your wife?" "Yes."

"Your name is Rockwell Du Val?" "Yes, I'm named after St. Gardens." The policeman conferred. The man on the motorcycle still balanced close to Doris, the engine of his motorcycle shuddering gently as he guarded the car.

The officer returned. "I'm sorry to ask you, but you'll have to come to the station with us. We received a tip over the telephone that Diane Merrill was in this car!" "That's utterly ridiculous." Doris felt Rocky's strong grip on her arm. The bluster in his tone, was a thinly concealed artifice.

Nevertheless she could feel a change in the atmosphere. The policeman were uncertain. Rocky knew it too. She could feel a new strength in his voice as he said again, "Look here. Are we under arrest?" "Nothin' like that. We just got to take you up to the station if you don't mind, mister."

Rocky cut in crisply. "But I do mind. I've been driving all day and my wife is tired." "Yeah, but, mister, in a case like this we gotta be mighty careful. And we got this tip—"

"If you want to arrest us, that's your lookout," said Rocky. The fat-faced cop pushed his face into the car, looking over the wheel at Doris. "We'll go up to St. Gardens' place with you. How's that? If St. Gardens can identify you—"

He opened the door of the roadster as he spoke. "I'll drive," he said to Rocky. "You can come along in the car behind." Doris protested involuntarily. "No. No. Don't leave me, Rocky." "If we're not under arrest I think I'll drive," said Rocky gravely.

The cop grunted. He walked around the car and got in beside Doris. "O. K. Let's go." The man on the motorcycle sent his machine leaping ahead of them.

The cool air came rushing gratefully to Doris' pale cheeks as the car got under way. Her shoulder was tucked under Rocky's like a small chicken nestling under its mother's wing. What was the name of the girl the police wanted? Anne Somebody. Was that her real name? Had her real self been found at last. And was she a criminal? Doris put these thoughts away. Supposing they accused her of the worst of crimes. How could she deny them? What, oh what could she have been in that other lost life of hers?

They turned at last between stone gate posts. "This is the place all right," said the cop. They rode for three-quarters of a mile before the lights of the house appeared. At last Rocky drew up before the door of the great house. He shut off the engine, opened the door and jumped out.

"Come on, Doris."

The motorcycle cop drew up beside them. "Get on fast."

Doris knew then that the policeman were still suspicious. Rocky had run ahead up the steps of the house, and was ringing the bell. Doris with a policeman on either side of her followed more slowly.

Her heart was beating wildly. The door opened slowly. A blond impassive face looked out.

"Hello, Swenson. Is Mr. St. Gardens in?" The butler swung the door open.

"Yes, Mr. Du Val. Come in."

Rocky motioned to Doris. She went into a square hallway. The policeman came too.

On a landing above a short, square-set figure appeared. He had on a dressing gown, and held a book in his hand. He stared at the group for a minute in amazed silence.

"Rocky! Is it Rocky, for heaven's sake?" "It's Rocky. I've brought my wife."

Rocky was bounding up the stairs to the landing. Doris saw him take the short square man by the shoulder and say something. Then St. Gardens turned and came down the stairs with outstretched hands.

"Doris! It's so nice to see you again. I was wondering when you would turn up. You must be tired from your journey. Been travelling all day?" Doris was confused. She took St. Gardens' hands gladly, smiled at him without speaking, but it was the vague act of a bewildered and exhausted child.

She sat down in the nearest chair. The room was going round and round. She hardly heard the policeman. She knew that everything was being arranged. Everything was all right. Rocky had fixed things. The policeman went away. The door was closed.

"Beatrice isn't in. Someone's giving her a dinner and dance at the country club. I didn't stay. I just got in," said St. Gardens. "Luckily I did, too. Wasn't that a rummy thing—those dumb cops picking you up like that?" "Terrible," said Rocky. "They were so suspicious I thought it would save a lot of trouble if you pretended you had already met Doris. May I introduce her now?"

Doris roused herself. St. Gardens was holding out both his hands. "This is a great pleasure, my dear. Rocky has always been like my own son to me."

Doris put her hands hastily across her own eyes. She knew she was acting badly, but it was all so puzzling to her tired mind.

"She's exhausted," said Rocky apologetically. St. Gardens apparently didn't know her. He had pretended to recognize her in order to save her from the police. He thought she was the real Doris. She was to fool him as she had fooled the Du Vals. She rose trembling, a hand pressed against her cheek.

"No, no!" "What's the matter?" They could not follow her thoughts. She was being stupid. She could not pretend to be the real Doris any more. She was really that girl—the criminal the policeman were seeking. She looked at Rocky with widened eyes. "I can't stand it, I'm—"

St. Gardens took her elbow. His voice, rich and caressing, spoke to her softly: "You are very tired. You have been through a dreadful ordeal. I can see that. And now you want to go to your room."

"Let me take her upstairs," said Rocky. "You are right. She needs to go to bed. She's knocked out."

"It's enough to knock anybody out—being mistaken for a murderer," said St. Gardens sympathetically.

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"Come, you must go to bed." Doris wanted to speak but her mouth felt dry. Meantime Rocky, as if anticipating her purpose, had begun to talk heartily about their trip. And he was pushing her up the stairway.

A maid came. Rocky went out to get her bags, leaving her standing at the top of the stairs beside St. Gardens. She looked at him with twisted brows.

"What did you say a minute or two ago about a murderer?" St. Gardens smiled. "Oh nothing. I was just referring to the stupid business of the local law enforcers in mistaking you for what's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding."

Doris clutched the stair railing. She was looking into a bottomless gulf. "What's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding?" She was what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding. Rocky ran up the stairs, bag in his hand. "What's the matter?" he said sharply.

Doris said shakily. "He said, what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding—am I—"

Rocky took her firmly by the arm. "You come to bed." To St. Gardens he said: "She's hysterical."

"And no wonder." St. Gardens led them, but she did not notice. She knew that Rocky was pushing her into the bedroom, and sending the maid away. He was closing the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Has 64 Bull Rings In Portugal there are 64 bull rings where bullfighting is carried out in Portuguese style, which differs chiefly from Spanish in so far as the bull is not killed. It is a milder sort of affair. Lisbon has the most important arena, seating 11,000 persons.

Size of Humming Bird The size of the humming bird seems very diminutive when compared with the world's largest bird, the ostrich. The smallest humming bird is found in Cuba, and its body is about one and one-fourth inches long, while the ostrich may be eight feet in height and weigh as much as 300 pounds. The largest known humming bird is the "giant hummer," eight and one-half inches long, found in the Andean mountains of South America. It resembles our swifts.

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.

When the United States lets the European countries have anything, it cannot expect to get it back—whether it be gold or Insull.

An outraged citizen stormed the Journal office this week and wanted to know why in the hotel we didn't mention it in the paper when he put up a new gate post some weeks ago. This irate citizen is not a subscriber and we are at a loss to understand just why he is so sure this item was not printed. The fellow who is not progressive enough to subscribe for his home paper has but scant courtesy due him—for, without exception, he contributes but little, if anything, to his community. Therefore, we are not concerned over the umbrage of this alleged citizen—even though he performed the prodigious feat of putting up a new gate post.

"I thank God we have not free schools and printing; and I hope we shall not have these hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world; and printing has divulged them and libels against the government. God keep us from both of them." These words were uttered by the British governor of Virginia, Sir William Berkeley, in 1671. But if Berkeley could come back to earth today, he would find his wildest fears realized. We have both free schools and free printing. If you doubt the latter item, come and take a look at the Journal's subscription list and see how many subscribers are in arrears.

SALESMANSHIP
(Printer-Journalist)

Sinclair Lewis in his book "Elmer Gantry" describes the life of a young renegade with oratorical ability who enters the ministry. During his ministerial career, young Gantry carries on his bad ways hidden from the eyes of his congregation. Lewis describes the many successes of the man and in the end of the story he becomes a most noted clergyman, noted for his converts and his most pious life, even though some of his hidden sins are brought to light. Any salesman, who has made any study at all of the game of selling, can find a flaw in the story. It is this: Gantry was selling religion to many people with success, but he had never sold himself. Therefore the story is contradictory, for no man can sell to others successfully, that in which he does not believe for himself. It's the same old gag of the bald-headed barber trying to sell hair restorer; he just couldn't sell it.

By selling is not meant the few casual luck sales that are bound to come to anyone, but rather the actual putting across of the idea to the prospect that the article is indispensable to the conduct of his affairs.

Don't Be 'BALLYHOOD'
—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

It means simply that you make the other fellow think your way.

Columbus did not have an easy job when he tried to convince old Ferdinand and what's her name that the idea of the world being flat and square was all the bunk. He knew it was round, though it has taken some of us a long time to realize that it wasn't square either. His task was to sell them the idea that he was right, and that they were wrong. He finally sold them the idea, and for his pay was given the funds to prove that he was right. And according to the writer's idea of things, Columbus was a super-salesman.

GROW BETTER PULLETS TO MAKE PROFIT

This is the second year in which the project for the raising of better and healthier pullets has been included in the program of work in each county of this state, as all poultrymen realize that in order to raise profitable egg producers it is necessary that careful attention be given to the care and management of their flocks, which are the foundation of a successful poultry business.

In order that records might be secured in regard to the results of this project, a survey is being made of representative poultry farms in each of the three counties by the county agents in cooperation with H. S. Palmer, extension poultryman of the University of Delaware and H. R. Baker, poultry disease pathologist of the State Board of Agriculture and this information will be presented to the poultry raisers when this project has been completed for this year.

In Kent county this project is being conducted on seventeen farms, and County Agent Russell E. Wilson reports that these records to date include 21,605 baby chicks started,

with a loss of 2,566 chicks, or 10.4 per cent, during the first eight weeks. From a standpoint of disease, this survey indicates that no bronchitis was present in these flocks, but coccidiosis was reported in eleven flocks.

Within the next few weeks this survey will be completed to include the number of pullets raised from these chicks and the general condition of the flocks with reference to paralysis and other diseases which are common among pullets about the time they are being placed in their laying houses for the winter. In the completion of this project, records will also be obtained showing the number of recommended points followed by the poultrymen in raising their flocks from the time the chicks are hatched until the pullets reached the laying stage.

On the twenty farms that were included in this project in 1932 those poultrymen who followed the majority of the recommended practices in rearing their flocks had a chick mortality loss of only 8.9 per cent, as compared to a loss of 11.2 per cent in those flocks where about one-half of the points had been followed throughout the season. Taking these facts into consideration, it will be of interest to poultrymen to compare the results this year with those of the previous year, for in many instances the same poultry farms are included in these two surveys.

Next Thursday and Friday nights, November 9 and 10, the Houston Volunteer Fire Company will serve its annual suppers. These are the biggest suppers served in lower Delaware and draw many people from Kent and Sussex counties. You get much more than your money's worth.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF HARRINGTON KENT COUNTY DELAWARE BIDS FOR SANITARY SEWERS, SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT, AND SEWAGE PUMPING STATION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Council of the Town of Harrington, Delaware, at or before 8:00 p. m. on the 14th day of November, 1933, at the Town Hall, Harrington, Delaware, for the construction of a sanitary sewerage system, as follows:

CONTRACT NO. 1—Sanitary sewers and force main consisting of approximately 45,000 lineal feet of 5" to 12" T. C. and C. I. pipe sewers. 155 manholes and appurtenances, and 1950 lineal feet of 6" cast iron force main.

CONTRACT NO. 2—Sewage treatment plant, sewage pumping station, chlorinating apparatus, and wire fence.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Secretary of Council, Harrington, Delaware, and may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, Remington, Vosbury, and Goff, No. 509 Cooper Street, Camden, New Jersey, upon a deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), \$7.50 of which will be refunded upon the return of same in good condition within ten days after receipt of bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check endorsed and made payable to the order of the Town of Harrington for five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid price.

The proposed work is subject to all requirements as set forth by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Bids may be submitted for either or both Contract No. 1 and—or No. 2. Council of the Town of Harrington reserves the right to award the contract to the lowest bidder under each section. The Council also reserves the right to determine upon the qualifications of the bidder to comply with the plans and specifications, and also reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM S. SMITH,
Secretary of Town Council.

ASKS SALARIES PAID TO RELIEF WORKERS

Under a resolution offered by Representative Hopkins, of Sussex county, and adopted by the House Tuesday, the State Relief Directors in each county, serving under the emergency relief bill passed at a special session of the Legislature last fall, are directed to make a report to the House as to those employed and salaries paid them, both in relief work and under the "made work" plan set up by the Emergency Relief Commission.

The resolution directs the relief director in each county "report at once to the House", setting forth the name of each employe at any time employed by the directors in the distribution of relief, with the address of such employe and the compensation paid them.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

The Harrington New Century Club entertained this Tuesday with a children's party.

The topic was Child Health, with Mrs. S. M. Williams in charge of the program. Several readings were given, and the meeting was closed with a playlet, "How to Take Care of the Baby." The following children made up the cast: Kitty Toppin, Betty Jane Williams, Thelma Hall and Fred Greenly.

The topic for next week's meeting is "Education," with Mrs. J. C. Messner as chairman.

SEN. TOWNSEND TO STAY IN CAPITAL

Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, has notified Senator Connolly, chairman of a special committee of the Senate investigating Louisiana balloting in the election of Senator Overton, that he cannot go to Huey Long's State November 13, owing to his attendance on meetings of the sub-committee inquiring into banking practices for the committee on banking and currency, in progress in Washington.

Vice-President Garner appointed Senator Townsend as one of the Republican members of the Louisiana committee and Chairman Fletcher of the banking and currency, named him on the banking inquiry committee.

Faced with the necessity of choosing whether he would join the committee making the political inquiry or remain on the job in the banking probe, Senator Townsend finally decided he was needed here more than in Louisiana. He was urged to this decision by Chairman Fletcher.

Begin Mosquito Control Work

Committees have been appointed by W. S. Corkran, director of the Delaware Mosquito Control Commission, to obtain permission of land owners in Sussex county for the digging of drainage ditches on their property, as the preliminary step toward the eradication of mosquitoes in the State.

Open for Business
PETERSON'S RESTAURANT
OPPOSITE REESE THEATRE
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Turkey Dinner 50c

Determination
Having a Sound Goal and Going Steadily Toward It.

A good bank must have sound ideals of service. Its officers must have some useful goal ahead of their efforts. Like a ship, the bank in a very definite sense carries the cargo of its community. It is entrusted with the deposits of the people. It is looked to for financial guidance—for safe passage past the rocks and reefs which might otherwise wreck the welfare of the community.

The ideals of this bank through the years may best be described in the words, Service, Security, Co-operation, Progress. That is, we have regarded it as a duty to make the facilities of this bank useful to this community and everyone in it.

Conditions here and elsewhere will continue to improve. We shall go forward with them—depending upon each other and working with each other.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.


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

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

"STOCK YOUR PANTRY!"

Prices will be higher—winter is coming! While groceries are still comparatively cheap, see us and "stock your pantry." You will save money! A carefully selected group of groceries are listed below at especially low prices.

 lb. 19c DeLUXE COFFEE lb. 23c	ASTOR TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 10c	CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Nov. 3 to Thursday, Nov. 9	DENNIS HARD CANDY Pkg. 10c	F-L-O-U-R PILLSBURY 12-lb. Bag 59c GOLD MEDAL 12-lb. Bag 59c Le GRANDE 12-lb. Bag 53c
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Gold Medal Buckwheat pkg. 10c
Washburn Pancake 2 pkgs. 19c
King Syrup can 18c
Manning's Hominy can 10c

Dromedary Dixie Mixture Pkg. 39c	CRACKER JACK BRITTLE Lb. Pkg. 23c		Majestic Vegetable Relish, jar 13c Hormel Spiced Ham . . lb. 29c Mt. Vernon Vinegar, qt. bot. 10c Pink Salmon 2 cans 29c LeGrande G.R. Lima Beans, can 10c
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LeGrande PUMPKIN Can 12c
LeGrande Extra Sifted PEAS Can 15c

MATCHES SWAN 25c SAFETY 8c

Jug Vanilla 2 jugs 17c
Jello 3 pkgs. 23c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup, can 5c
Sealact Milk . . 3 tall cans 19c
Uneda Peanut Cakes, lb. 21c

Libby's CANNED FOODS
Sl. Pineapple, 2 1/2 cans 39c
Gr. Pineapple, 2 med. cans 35c
Pineapple Juice, 2 cans 19c
Tomato Juice . . . 3 cans 25c
Del'x. Peaches, 2 cans 31c
Saur Kraut 2 cans 27c
All Gr. Asparagus, can 19c

TISSOGOOD PEAS Can 10c
LeGrande SUCCOTASH 2 Cans 17c

BEE BRAND SAGE and PEPPER
INSURE THE PROPER FLAVOR FOR SAUSAGE!
P. & G. SOAP 5 Bars 16c
SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 15c
Xtra Special!

SUNSHINE ASSORTED PUFFS
Lb. **22c**
Three Delicious Varieties of Meringue Covered Cakes

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Sugar 10-lb. Bag 48c

LaFrance Flakes 3 pkgs. 27c
Satina Tablets pkg. 6c
Dog Food Mankind 2 cans 19c
LeGrande Toilet Paper 4 rolls 19c

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT
2 Pkgs. **15c**

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

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

OF LOCAL INTEREST

William H. Simpson is spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia and Wilmington, after attending the funeral of his brother, W. T. Simpson, at National Park, N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Kinard visited friends in Chicago over the week-end.

Miss Hoddnott has returned to her work in the University of Maryland Hospital after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington.

Miss Doris Price, of Wyoming, spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Price.

Trade in your old set and get one that you have been wanting, a Philco.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris attended the home-coming services at Trinity M. E. Church, near Bridgeville, Sunday morning and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warrington.

W. P. Phillips, of Wilmington, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gostee.

R. H. Elliott, of Wilmington, visited his daughter, Mrs. Florence Fleming, over the week-end.

Brand new Philcos, complete with thousand-hour battery for ones without electricity, \$45.00.—The Radio Store.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Masten.

Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, is spending the week with her brother, John Fleming.

W. B. Fleming is undergoing treatment at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Tuesday with her son, Allen Cain, at Elmshire.

House for rent, all are in part; two apartments.—Mrs. M. B. Poore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parris, of Wildwood, N. J., are spending the week in Harrington, enroute to Florida.

Why not surprise the wife with a new Maytag Washer, either electric or with gasoline motor?—The Radio Store.

Mrs. Joseph H. Meeton, of Wilmington, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Horleman.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quillen, at Ocean View, Sunday.

William Tinley, of Prospect Park, Pa., was the guest of Harrington friends Monday.

Maytag Washers are now \$64.50.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards spent Wednesday in Atlantic City.

Cecil Ryan, who has been in the Milford Emergency Hospital the past three weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, returned home on Wednesday.

For Sale—Singing Canaries.—Mrs. W. S. Smith, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. H. P. Denney, of Milford, is spending some time with her son, Herbert Denney.

Dancing every Friday night at Swain's Hotel.

Ralph Steele, of Millville, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele, of Camden, N. J., visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, on Sunday.

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

Mrs. Edward Morgan and Miss Irene Lenderman, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day.

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

Services at Laws Church Friday evening at 7:30; Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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

Mrs. William McCabe was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

J. A. Dean, of Federalburg, Md., is spending some time with his son, E. W. Dean.

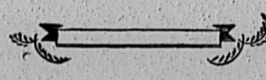


FUNERAL SERVICE

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



Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Day spent Sunday in Wilmington with their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lenderman.

Your radio has been sitting idle a long time. Why not have it looked over and put in shape?—The Radio Store.

L. G. Markert is in the Milford Emergency Hospital, suffering from an abscess, and will undergo an operation soon.

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

Isaac Morris, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin have moved their restaurant to the building formerly occupied by Wm. Roberts, and Mrs. Stella Peterson has opened a restaurant in the building formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Toppin.

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

Elwood McKnatt, of near town, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Milford Emergency Hospital on Wednesday of last week.

Lost—Baby's brown overshoe.—Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Howard E. Lynch, Jr., Kent County Manager of the Home Loan Bank, will speak in Harrington on Thursday evening, November 9, in the community room of the First National Bank, before a special joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. The general public is invited to attend. Mr. Lynch will explain uses and operations of the Home Loan Bank and will answer any questions.

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.

More Show For Your Money REESE THEATRE

Friday, November 3 Tell Your Friends MARLENE DIETRICH in "THE SONG OF SONGS"

Sat., November 4 One Day Only MATINEE 2 P. M. Hot Lips! Hot Songs! Hot Rhythm!—Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER" with Ricardo Cortez—David Manners

Sun. Midnite, Mon.-Tues., Nov. 6-7 AS GREAT—AS HUMAN AS "STATE FAIR" WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL" with Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine See Dr. Bull as reproduced by our Giant Sound System

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 8-9 Big Double Show—2 features 2 1. Kay Francis, Ed. Robison in "I LOVE A WOMAN" 2. Geo. O'Brien — El Brendel in Zane Grey's "THE LAST TRAIL" Plus Big Family Variety Show.

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 10-11 Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres in the New Seasons Musical Sensation—"MY WEAKNESS"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Board of Education in Delaware, in conjunction with the School Building Commissions for the several districts will, during the latter part of the year 1933, and the year 1934, advertise for bids for school buildings.

The estimated cost of these buildings will vary from \$8,000.00 to \$240,000.00.

When the plans and specifications are ready for these jobs they will be issued only to contractors who have pre-qualified and shown their financial and structural ability to do work of the character and magnitude of the jobs for which bids are asked.

The data required must be filed on a standard form of questionnaire which may be obtained from the Delaware School Foundation, 4130 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Delaware, and returned to the same place by 10 A. M., Tuesday, November 21, 1933.

By order of STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION H. V. HOLLOWAY, Secretary.

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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.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Mr. J. Hay Barnholt, a Director of the Delaware Safety Council, in a recent broadcast made over Station WDEL in Wilmington, declared that a community that will enforce three of its traffic rules without fear or favor—those governing drunken drivers, reckless driving and speed—can normally expect to cut, its personal injury traffic rate 40 per cent even if it fails to make another arrest all year. Mr. Barnholt emphasized that most drivers have gone through that annoying and sometimes dangerous experience of having their motor dis and leave then stranded in the middle of traffic. A thousand horns honk, the policeman yells and the driver gets panicky. Don't get out into the line of traffic until the motor has warmed up enough so that it will idle easily. On a cold morning

if you are afraid the motor will die, run slowly in second gear until it warms up.

According to Mr. Barnholt, a good safe start may save you from a sudden and unexpected finish. Speaking about speed, he declared that the higher the speed, the worse the accident. In other words, speed may not necessarily cause accidents but it makes them mighty serious if they do happen. An accident at low speed will probably cause only slight damage to your car. At high speed, it is likely to cause death. Where no fixed speed limit exists you must be the final judge of safe driving speed. Consider the highway, the traffic, the weather and the condition of your vehicle. High speed is especially dangerous in residential sections and in congested areas. Always be in a position to stop within range of your vision at intersections and curves.

Lose of a minute any time rather than risk a life.

SUSSEX DOG QUARANTINE TERRITORY INCREASED

Owing to a further outbreak of rabies in Sussex county, the State Board of Agriculture, co-operating with the Delaware Fish and Game Commission and the State Board of Health, has extended the quarantine on all dogs already effective in Sussex county.

Animals in the affected area must be kept securely tied or confined on the owners' premises. Dogs may be hunted when accompanied by the owner or a custodian. Those found running at large will be killed.

Those sections of Sussex county, consisting of the town of Bridgeville, the surrounding territory included within a two-mile radius of Bridge-

ville, all territory between Bridgeville and Farmington for two miles each side of the Bridgeville-Farmington State Highway, and all that territory included in the section on one mile each side of the Georgetown-Laurel concrete road from the duPont Boulevard at Georgetown to the State Highway at Laurel are included in the quarantine.

A TALE WITH A MORAL

A story is told of a medieval village that decided to hold a great feast to insure its success, a huge cask was

built into which each participant agreed to pour a bottle of wine. "If I fill my bottle with water," sollopuzed one, "and empty it into the barrel with the others, surely it won't be noticed."

The big day arrived, as days inevitably do, and with all the villagers assembled the great cask was tapped. And lo! only water flowed forth. Each of the villagers also had reasoned, "My bit will not be missed."

Community feasts have gone out of style, but not the moral of this tale. It becomes particularly appropriate in this season of community chests and welfare relief drives.

5 Year Base Period Averages

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements of the 6th and 9th districts in Kent County of wheat growers using the 5-year base period 1928-29-30-31-32 who have presented applications for wheat allotment contracts on this 5-year basis.

R. HARRY WILSON, Chairman, Allotment Committee. ROBERT A. GARTON, C. ARTHUR TAYLOR.

Table with 12 columns: Name of Applicant, Total acres on farm, 1928 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1929 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1930 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1931 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1932 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 5-Year average (1928-1932) (Acres sown, Bushels grown), and 1933 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown).

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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
Millford 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

Circulate Your Money

THE BEST WAY TO DO THAT IS TO DEPOSIT WHAT YOU DO NOT UTILIZE (IT THEN HAS NO UTILITY) WITH YOUR BANK. IT GOES OUT OF THE BANK TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO CAN UTILIZE IT. . . THEY, FOLLOWING THEIR REGULAR BUSINESS FUNCTIONS, MAKE THAT KIND OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY THAT KEEPS THE COMMUNITY BUSY AND PROSPEROUS.

IF IT CIRCULATES A MILLION DOLLARS POURED INTO THIS TOWN TOMORROW—AND PROMPTLY HIDDEN IN HIDING PLACES, WOULD DO NO GOOD—THAT MILLION, CIRCULATED, WOULD MAKE A THOUSAND PEOPLE BUSY WHO COULD MAKE TEN THOUSAND MORE HAPPY.

IT IS A SIMPLE ACT TO BANK YOUR IDLE FUNDS, YET IT IS A NEIGHBORLY THING TO DO BECAUSE IT WORKS A COMMUNITY BENEFIT. WE PAY 3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Harrington, Delaware Member Federal Reserve Bank System

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements of Members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Kent and Sussex Counties, State of Delaware

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreage of wheat in the years 1930-1931-1932 and planted acreage for 1933 of producers (of 6th and 9th Districts of Kent County who have submitted applications for farm allotments. This publication is made in compliance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so that a check may be made on all statement claims, and so that reports may be made to the county Wheat Production Control Association on any inaccuracies which may appear in the statements.

The allotment for these counties has been definitely calculated from official records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 579,696 bushels. This is the total allotment for these counties. Therefore, if any farmer receives a greater allotment than his past production warrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in these counties of their just share.

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must be consistent with the official county production as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the county totals are greater than the official totals, it will be necessary to make a downward adjustment.

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county Allotment Committee, either in writing or verbally. The reports will be strictly confidential. A farmer whose statements are said to be inaccurate will need to prove his production figures.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and evidence of sale, such as thresherman's certificates, elevator certificates, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required if any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "A." represents acres planted and "bu." represents bushels harvested. The "3-year average" represents the 3-year average acreage and production of 1930-32. Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publication to their Community Committee or the County Allotment Committee.

(Signed) R. HARRY WILSON, Chairman County Allotment Committee. ROBERT A. GARTON, C. ARTHUR TAYLOR.

NINTH DISTRICT COMMUNITY COMMITTEE: C. A. Taylor, N. J. Harrington, Elmer Brown

Table with 12 columns: Name of Applicant, Total acres on farm, 1930 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1931 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1932 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 3-Year average (1930-1932) (Acres sown, Bushels grown), and 1933 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown).

SIXTH DISTRICT COMMUNITY COMMITTEE: L. D. Caulk, Elwood B. Gruwell, Edgar W. Dill

Table with 12 columns: Name of Applicant, Total acres on farm, 1930 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1931 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 1932 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown), 3-Year average (1930-1932) (Acres sown, Bushels grown), and 1933 Wheat (Acres sown, Bushels grown).

Homeless Wasps Have Brief Career in Open

Unlike hive bees, wasps do not maintain their old home beyond the season, and the queen lives but a year. When the young princesses have left the home for their marriage flights they do not return, and the old queen, worn out by strenuous duties, dies. The exasperated queenless workers then begin to loot and destroy their home, feasting merrily upon all partly formed larvae, and finally tearing the cells to fragments. Homeless they wander into the open and subsist for a time upon ripening fruits, flies and insects. At night they seek the best cover they can in buildings, hedge-grows, and ivy. But they are all doomed to perish when the first frosts appear. Thus the only hope for the perpetuation of the race is the hibernating young queens, and the mildness or otherwise of the ensuing winter determines to a great extent the proclivity of wasps during the following summer.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. Only 25c a box. Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City. Adv.

Humiliating "It is no disgrace to fall if you have done your best," says a philosopher. Still, it's pretty tough to have to admit that the best you could do was fail.—Boston Transcript.

If Past 45 and "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Nervousness, Frequent Headaches, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Auto-intoxication, Sleeplessness, Sour Stomach. WHAT TO DO FOR IT: TAKE 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every evening when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. Go to bed before you go to bed. OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet 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 of once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—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

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

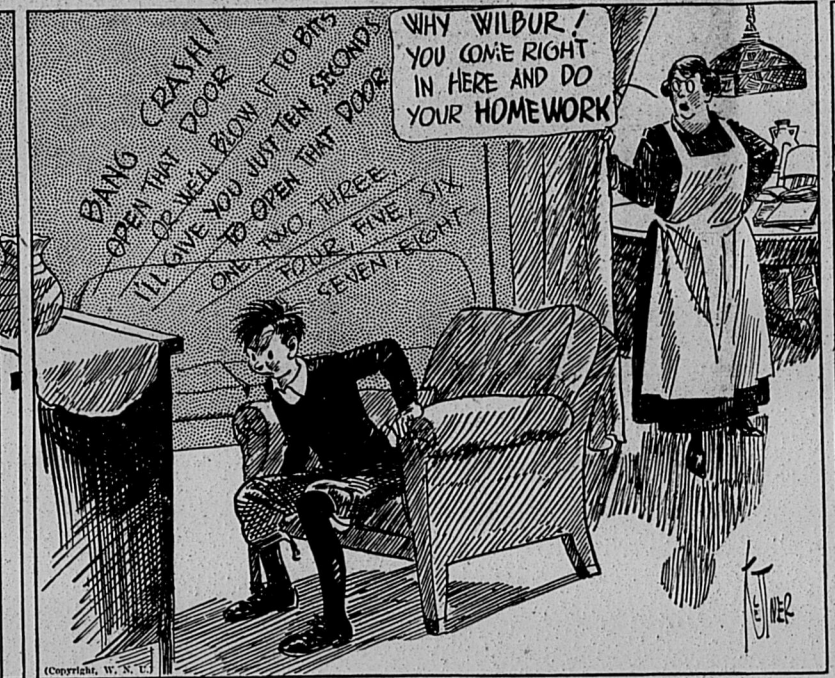
Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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 in warm weather. Gives a noticeable 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.

Have to get up at night? Take Warning When Bladder Irritations Break Rest TREAT promptly bladder irritations, frequent night calls and burning or too frequent passage. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Try Doan's Pills today. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Sold by druggists everywhere. Doan's PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

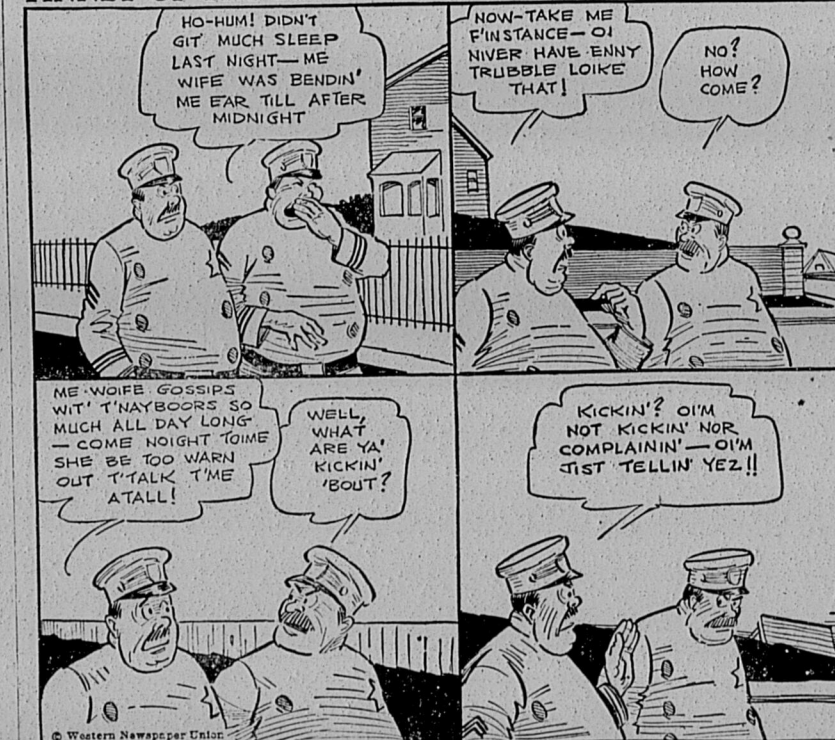
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Cost Plus, Probably Guide—Yes, it took millions of years for the Grand Canyon to be carved out as you see it today. Taxpayer—You don't say! Why, I had no idea it was a government contract job. No More Weapons Judge—Then they started to go for one another with chairs. Didn't you try to make peace? Witness—No, sir, I couldn't find an other chair.



ADVICE "What did he say?" "Why, he suggested, in a very rude manner, that when I died I bequeath my head to a collar-button factory." Proved Official—But how can you prove that you are the person to whom this letter is directed? Man (quilling photograph of himself out of his pocket)—Now, is this me or is it not? Official—Quite so, sir. Here is your letter.

Bees Need Right Kind of Quarters

Replace Weak Queens and Weed Out Diseased Colonies Before Packing.

By George H. Bass, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service. Before packing bees for winter, weak queens should be replaced and any diseased colonies be replaced. Plenty of honey should be left for winter. When the final surplus is removed, single-story colonies should have the upper ten combs full of honey. It is a mistake to remove too much honey and to depend on feeding. Bees should be moved out of a windy location for the winter. The move may mean the loss of many bees but the loss will not be serious, as only the young bees reared late in the season live over the winter. Winter insulation may be applied any time after the colonies have been prepared for winter. Packing combs of various sorts may be used. Wood cases made of good grade of siding are expensive but will last for many years. Tar or asphalt paper is satisfactory if properly applied. "Slaters' felt" is one of the most economical tar papers to use. The colonies should be about 4 to 6 inches from the ground. If two or more colonies are to be packed, it is more economical to place them in pairs, both facing toward the south or east if possible. Set them tightly against each other. The space between the bottom boards and the ground should be filled with packing material. Then place the slaters' felt around the two colonies, standing it on edge as tightly as possible against the ground. Use laths to hold the felt in place. Four to six inches of the packing material should be packed between the felt and the hive sides. Then put on the top packing and fold the felt over. Use an additional piece of felt for a cover. Twine should be tied to projecting nails in the lath below and carried around and over the hive until the whole package is securely tied against damage from wind. For best results the packing should be done before the ground freezes.

Liquidated

Warm Storage Is Best for Potatoes at Start Potatoes should be stored at a temperature around 50 degrees Fahrenheit for the first few weeks, says Prof. Ora Smith of the New York State College of Agriculture, as this temperature will allow cuts and bruises on the tubers to heal. Potatoes which are stored immediately at a temperature of 35 degrees, fall to heat and lose as much as 25 per cent in weight by decay. They also lose much additional weight by shrinkage. An approximate temperature of 50 degrees may be obtained by keeping the doors and windows of the storage open during the day, to let in warm air, and closed at night. Or, if the weather is extremely cold, a wood or coal stove might be used. After the first few weeks, the temperature should be lowered to 38-33 degrees Fahrenheit, and this temperature should be maintained during the entire storage period. The humidity should be between 85 and 95 per cent, or just below saturation, so that no moisture condenses on the walls or ceiling or collects on the top layer of potatoes. If the temperature is low, usually no harm results even if the top layer of potatoes is moist.

Soil Absorbs Limestone

Tests recently completed at the Ohio experiment station indicate that the reaction between finely ground limestone and soil acids proceeds with surprising speed. Under practical conditions, however, the rate of decomposition is not so great, because commercial ground limestone is not so uniformly fine and cannot be mixed with soil as perfectly. The moisture content of the soil is important; limestone is not decomposed in dry soil. Although the limestone as such has disappeared by reaction with the soil, it has not been lost. The lime content has simply combined with soil acids, neutralizing and being held by them. This active lime is gradually removed by crops and lost by solution in drainage water and by surface wash.

Agricultural Briefs

A sheep's horns shrink in circumference with age. Taylor county, in Kentucky, has eliminated all grade and scrub male hogs from its farms. Farmers in Thomas county, Georgia, have planted about 2,000 acres in cucumbers for the fall market. Wisconsin's cranberry crop this year is estimated at 50,000 barrels, or about 60 per cent of the 1932 crop. Work on farms is reducing unemployment in the Irish Free State. A properly constructed box for holding the fuel needed for the kitchen range will be found a great convenience and time saver for the farm housewife. In the last 30 years, machinery and power on farms have made it possible to grow wheat and corn with about half the human labor previously needed. A co-operative bull association may help several farmers to better herds at a relatively low cost. An application of 500 pounds of superphosphate to the acre once in five years fills the need of most permanent pastures for phosphorus. The garden needs limus; yet garden trash carries over the insects and diseases from this year to next. So make your compost from other kinds of leaves.

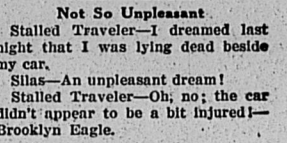


Scraps of Humor

WHEN IT HURT "A friend of mine is the most absent-minded person you ever saw." "Well, it doesn't hurt him any, does it?" "It hurt him today when he swallowed a dime and gave a bus conductor a pill for his fare." Regular Debate The conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the name Eureka. Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then from the brakeman at the other end comes the cry: "You really are. You really are." —Hong-kong, South China Morning Post. Imagine His Terror Miss Gushin—It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences. Parachutist (fed up)—Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign, 'Keep Off the Grass.' —Boston Transcript. Synthetic Pair First Girl—Marge ought not to go in the water alone. She was nearly drowned last summer and Jack had to use artificial respiration. Second Girl—You mean Marge had to use artificial drowning.—London Opinion. Alas! In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man. "Can you spot the winner?" asked one. "The winner is spotted," replied the other.—Montreal Gazette. Ancient History Teacher—Don't you know that Washington never told a lie? Boy—No, ma'am; I only heard it.

MOTION, NOT PROMOTION

"Is your boy Josh burning midnight oil?" "No," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "but he keeps the gasoline gals' about 18 hours a day."—Washington Star. Give Him Time "How old are you, sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach. "Six," came the brisk reply. "Six," echoed the old man; "and yet you are not so tall as my umbrella!" The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked.—Stray Stories. Not So Unpleasant Stalled Traveler—I dreamed last night that I was lying dead beside my car. Stalled Traveler—Oh, no; the car didn't appear to be a bit injured!—Brooklyn Eagle. DEFLATING HIM Mr. Knagg—I suppose you think I am a perfect brute? Mrs. Knagg—Not quite. You are far from perfect in anything. Maybe Not a Gorge "Have you a gorge?" asked the motor tourist with an eye to mountain scenery. "Well, sir, we supply a five-course dinner for 75 cents."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Easily Explained Cholly (on his vacation)—I can't imagine why she refused me. Algy—Why, great Scott, man! She'd known you for most two weeks.—Brooklyn Eagle. Getting His Start The success magazines miss some of them. Back home there was a fellow who got his start passing the plate in church.—Detroit News.

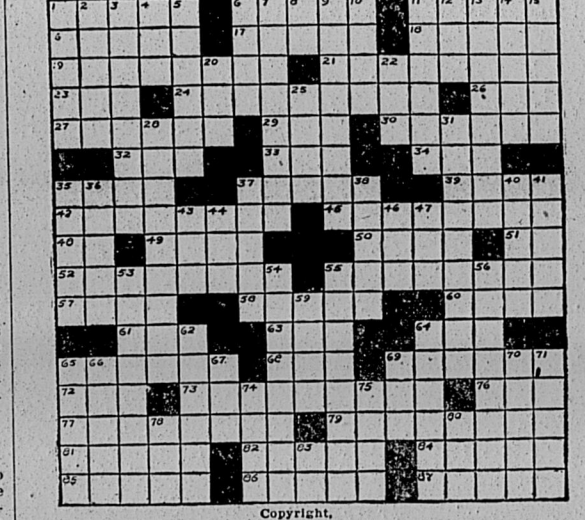


DEFLATING HIM



Mr. Knagg—I suppose you think I am a perfect brute? Mrs. Knagg—Not quite. You are far from perfect in anything. Maybe Not a Gorge "Have you a gorge?" asked the motor tourist with an eye to mountain scenery. "Well, sir, we supply a five-course dinner for 75 cents."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Easily Explained Cholly (on his vacation)—I can't imagine why she refused me. Algy—Why, great Scott, man! She'd known you for most two weeks.—Brooklyn Eagle. Getting His Start The success magazines miss some of them. Back home there was a fellow who got his start passing the plate in church.—Detroit News.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright.

- Horizontal. 1—To drop or cast down. 2—Foughten by use. 3—The title of notes (musical). 4—Secretion of kidneys. 5—Wound about. 6—In regard to. 7—A waterfall. 8—Private warfare. 9—Tree. 10—Wife of a maharajah (Hind.). 11—To mark with ridges. 12—Prisoner serving certain term (colloq.). 13—Licence. 14—Philosophy of morals. 15—Assistance. 16—Little devil. 17—Rested. 18—To draw out and twist threads. 19—Contents with. 20—Wumble. 21—Reticent. 22—One who releases. 23—About. 24—Painful. 25—A sound used to convey meaning. 26—Ar. 27—One who listens. 28—Remunerated. 29—The burbot. 30—Diseased person. 31—Expression of affirmation. 32—Segment, circle. 33—Spit. 34—Deface. 35—Inventor of a gas burner. 36—High priest (Hib.). 37—Wangle. 38—Girl's name. 39—Give up. 40—Lighted. 41—Written laws. 42—Clonk. 43—Oriental guitar. 44—Hinder. 45—Father's or mother's brother. 46—Musical drama. 47—To eat or wear away. 48—One who eats. Vertical. 1—Ancient European silver coin. 2—Eradicate. 3—Pertaining to Mithra. 4—Mother's Tagalog term. 5—Named. 6—Constant teasing desire. 7—Act of swimming. 8—Above. 9—A patcher. 10—Earthly paradise. 11—Pupils of military school. 12—Unit. 13—Rubbish. 14—Foolish action. 15—Pondards. 16—Famous Swiss river. 17—Horn. 18—Inclined plane. 19—Clergyman. 20—Wood nymph. 23—A booth. 24—Inner court of Spanish dwelling. 25—Willow basket. 26—Drainage pipe. 27—Sister of Circe (Gr. myth.). 28—Jabs. 29—Part of foot. 30—Vessel. 31—In a humble rank. 32—Period of time. 33—Salt of stannic acid (chem.). 34—Backturner. 35—Called to mind. 36—Abandoned ship. 37—Heap. 38—House (poet). 39—Pause for unknown dead. 40—Singer. 41—Remove extremity. 42—Seed. 43—Affirmative. 44—Inventor of sheening process. 45—Guide. 46—Advice; counsel (Scot.). 47—Great. 48—Sailor. 49—Heroine in Spenser's Faerie Queen. 50—At.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Wrigley's Spearmint Gum THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY'S SMOOTH TONGUE

JERRY MUSKRAT was old enough to know better than to stay around listening to Reddy Fox. But, like most folks, Jerry likes to be praised and to hear nice things said of him and of his things. So when Reddy Fox said that that new house was the finest he ever had seen, and that not even Father the Beaver could build such a house, Jerry just couldn't take himself away.

"As long as I am out here in the water I am in no danger," thought Jerry, "and Reddy Fox certainly does know a good thing when he sees it. It is a pleasure to listen to one who understands and appreciates good things."

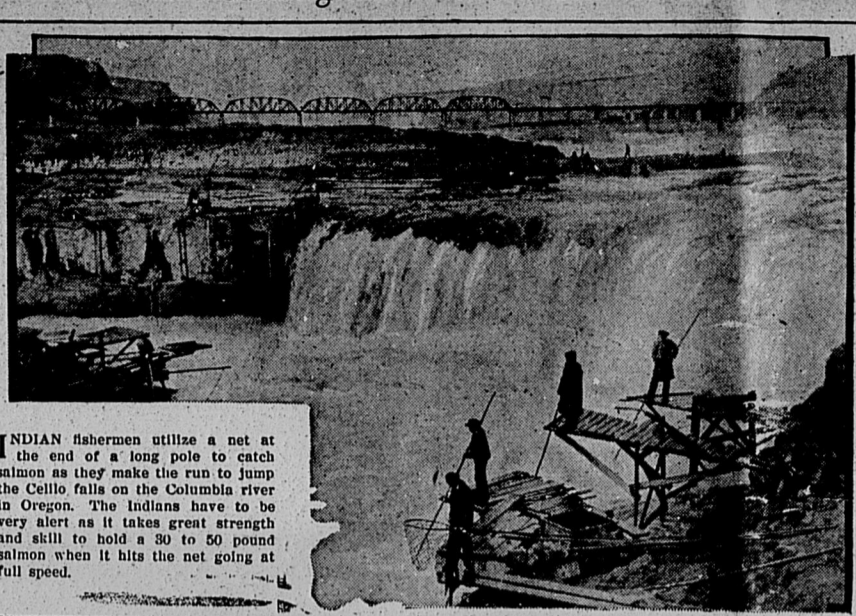
So Jerry swam around in circles or idly floated on the surface of the Smiling Pool while Reddy Fox talked. Now, as of course you know, and many of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest have found out to their sorrow, Reddy Fox has a wonderfully smooth tongue. A smooth tongue, you know, is one that can say all manner of pleasant and delightful things, things to flatter those who listen.

Reddy grinned down at Jerry in the friendliest way. "If I were in your place, Jerry Muskrat," said he, "I certainly would be very proud of such a fine house as that. I fear I should be rather puffed up over it. You don't seem to be, but if you were, I for one would not blame you in the least. May I ask how many rooms you have in it?"

"One," replied Jerry, wriggling all over with delight at this praise of his skill. "That is, I have one above water, but it is very large and comfortable. If you like the looks of my house from the outside you would, I am sure, like it still better, if you could see the inside."

"There isn't a doubt of it, Jerry. There isn't a doubt about it," replied Reddy with great promptness. "I should love to see the inside of it, but I really don't need to in order to appreciate what a perfectly splendid house it is. If I lived in the water I certainly should want you to build me

Indians Catching Salmon on the Columbia River



INDIAN fishermen utilize a net at the end of a long pole to catch salmon as they make the run to jump the Celilo, falls on the Columbia river in Oregon. The Indians have to be very alert as it takes great strength and skill to hold a 30 to 50 pound salmon when it hits the net going at full speed.

a house. In fact I am not sure but I would like just such a house on land. I think I would if only I knew how to go about building it. Do you suppose I could build one if I had some one to show me how to do it?"

Jerry Muskrat's eyes shone with pleasure at this praise of his house and his skill. For the time being he forgot that Reddy Fox was an enemy for whom all his life long he had had to be on the watch. He swam in a little nearer to the bank.

"Do you really mean that you would like a house like mine, only on land?" he asked.

"I certainly do," replied Reddy. "I can't think of anything I would like as well."

"I will be glad to tell you just how to build it," said Jerry in rather a hesitating way.

Reddy shook his head, still smiling. "I am afraid that wouldn't do," said he. "In fact, I know it wouldn't. I never in the world could do it from being told. I should have to have some one to show me. Oh, Jerry, if you would come with me and just show me how to build such a house I would be the happiest fox in all the Great World!"

Reddy looked as if he meant every word of it, as indeed he did. A smooth tongue has Reddy Fox. A very smooth tongue.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FOR THE CHILDREN

EVERY mother knows how hard it is to force children to eat the food they should eat. The only way to accomplish this is to begin with the baby. Food and feeding time will be a happy time if habits of correct eating are formed early. The child who has had his own way in all things is going to make a difficult adult to live with or for other people to enjoy being with. It takes but little patience to train a baby, but often

OTHERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DO not always smile, Forever slag; And yet not all the while The earth's at spring. Life now an acre which But little yields, I am not always rich, Nor are the fields.

I do not always reap Where I have sown; And yet how many weep That I have known. At times the weary day In sorrow ends; I am not always gay, Nor are my friends.

I do not always win, Forever gain; For life has thistles in As well as grain. At times the slices are wet, The shadows fall; But why should others fret, I not at all?

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

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© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS

After Queen Elizabeth had got safely across the puddle on which Raleigh had put his cloak she said, "I am afraid I have soiled your coat." Raleigh replied in French, "Mon Dieu et Mon Drole," which means, "My God, you're right!"

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

Part of the leg of a grasshopper is called the decanter.

The Boxer Indemnity is a sum of money set aside for the maintenance of old or disabled prizefighters.

Silas Marner's life was full of blank and he filled up the blank with grief.

A man bleeding from a wound in his head should be stood on his head in the sawdust.

Instincts are things what you think are going to happen.

Pickwick was a clergyman Dickens met in America.

He bought a cranium for his gold fish.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

should be laid into trouble, he had an excellent chance of recovering without taking an extra stroke.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

POULTRY

FEED PULLETS TO GET THEM TO LAY

Grain, Vegetables, Gravel, Water Necessary.

For maintaining egg production during fall and winter months when egg prices are highest the following practices are recommended to farmers and poultrymen by O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college:

Pullets probably will require about 10 to 12 pounds of grain per day for each 100 hens of the heavy breeds, and about 8 to 10 pounds of the lighter same number of hens of the lighter breeds such as Leghorns at the beginning of production. These amounts may gradually be increased as the weather turns colder.

Feed one-third of the grain in the morning and two-thirds for the evening feed in a straw litter at least an hour before dusk.

A good laying mash should be kept before the hens all the time in non-wasting hoppers. If one feeds a wet mash, make it quite crumbly and give only amounts the hens will clean up in about a half hour of feeding. Feed the mash about the middle of the day.

Be regular in daily feeding and care of the flock.

Green feed is an important part of the ration. Some of the sources of green feed are alfalfa, carrots, beets, cabbage and lawn clippings that may have been saved and dried during summer months. Beets and sometimes cabbage are low in vitamin value. Alfalfa is best if it is available.

Water is a most important part of the ration. Water composes two-thirds of the egg and the same proportion of the chicken's body. Therefore plenty of water always should be available to chickens. Keep a bed of fine gravel in the laying house for grit in winter time. Lime is furnished in the form of oyster shell or calcite.

A simple, although quite satisfactory winter ration commonly used for laying hens includes the following grain mixture: Cracked or whole corn, 60 pounds; wheat, 40 pounds. The mash mixture consists of 20 pounds each of fine cornmeal, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and meat meal. Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts. Add one pound of salt to every 100 pounds of feed.

Early Winter Eggs Worth More Than Spring Supply

A dozen eggs laid in winter by the flock are worth much more than a dozen laid in the springtime. This is a general rule laid down by R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university. His conclusion is based on several hundred farm-flock records kept for a period of years.

Past records would indicate, Cray said, that in a short time eggs probably will be three or four times as valuable as they were last spring.

To induce hens to lay when eggs are worth the most, Cray offers the following suggestions:

Make the birds eat more than they really want. This can be accomplished by feeding wet mash. Mix some of the regular dry mash with enough milk to make it crumbly wet. Feed this once a day in quantities the chickens will consume in half an hour.

Rid the birds of lice and mites. Lice may be eliminated by painting the roosts with a coating of nicotine sulphate just before the hens go to roost. Mites may be kept out of the poultry house by painting the roosts and roost supports once a year with carbolineum. Keep birds comfortable, is another of Cray's suggestions.

Ventilated Trap-Nests

Open trap-nests are advocated in some quarters. The sides are constructed of laths or other similar material, admitting cool air freely, and these are covered with wire screening to keep out other hens, mice and other nuisances. The usual trap-door is at the front and the top is boarded over, but three sides are ventilated.

POULTRY GLEANINGS

Only strong, sturdy chicks develop into profitable, mature birds.

With the Leghorns production can safely be encouraged at five months.

North Dakota ranks second only to Texas in the production of turkeys.

A flock of 100 white leghorn pullets must eat from 24 to 25 pounds of mash and grain daily.

The white Muscovy duck has a pinkish-white bill, blue eyes, orange or yellow shanks and toes and pure white plumage.

One of the best ways to make hens exercise is to feed all scratch grain in clean dry litter, such as wheat or oat straw, four or five inches deep.

But little seems to be known about vitamin C in its relation to a balanced ration for poultry. It is asserted that it is possible to keep birds in health for a considerable time without it.

The scaly leg mite destroys the clean appearance of the legs and may be controlled by dipping the legs in crank case oil and kerosene. Often-times several applications are necessary because the scales are so deep and large.

Exercise helps to keep the hens in good physical condition and the feeding plan is often arranged to encourage exercise, promote a good appetite and thus induce a sufficiently large food consumption to make high egg production possible.

CHANCE TO GO "BACK TO SOIL"

Uncle Sam Disposing of His Back Yard.

If the people are going back to the soil, it can also be said that Uncle Sam is giving the public domain back to the people. All fences are being removed and his back yard is open again.

A new effort is being made to redistribute overbalance of population in industrial centers.

One of the largest sections of vacant acreage is in the Golden state—15,712,567 acres.

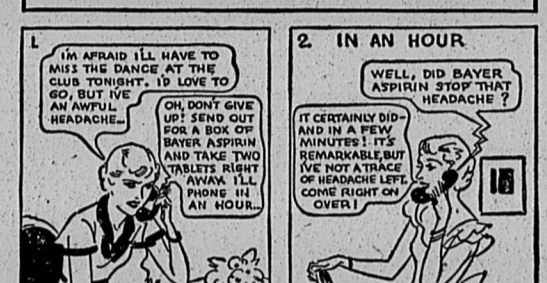
Nevada seems to have the largest open territory—51,221,934. Utah still has 25,197,820 acres. Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Wyoming and other western states still have vast areas of unpossessed soil. Florida is the only eastern state with any possibilities for the homesteader—32,303 acres.

There need be no great hurry about packing up and rushing off to seize this land either in the West or East, however. A great deal of it is without water other than rainfall—and the rains are apt to be scarce. A lot is in the form of mountain and desert and some is swamp land. Most of the desirable territory is taken.

Uncle Sam has already disposed of 250,000,000 acres in sales and about 140,000,000 to railroads, highways and canals. And his grants to states cover 181,000,000 acres.

He started out with 1,442,200,320 acres of unoccupied land in the beginning. This has shrunk to 173,318,246 acres. This does not include 35,184,712 acres withdrawn for various purposes and 135,522,948 acres in national forests. National parks and monuments take up 6,231,186 acres more, and 56,676,585 acres are still in Indian reservations.—Los Angeles Times.

Ease Pain Now In Few Minutes



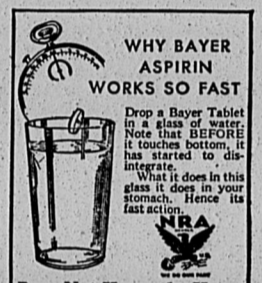
A Discovery That's Bringing Fast Relief To Millions

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

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."



Incubating Speeches When you think of all the time its members have between sessions for gathering material for speeches, it

almost seems as if it would be a good idea to keep congress in session all the time.—Boston Transcript.

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to

- ... keep the bowel action regular and comfortable
- ... make constipated spells as rare as colds
- ... avoid danger of bowel strain

—use a liquid laxative

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice and know.

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and cathartics. But you can overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels just as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

Why Hospitals use a liquid laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will it irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you

don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you syrup pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drugstores have it ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative.

Second: Take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

Enjoy a 4 STAR HOTEL in New York

1400 large rooms...each with bath (tub and shower) servitor and radio. Single from \$2.50. Double from \$3.50.

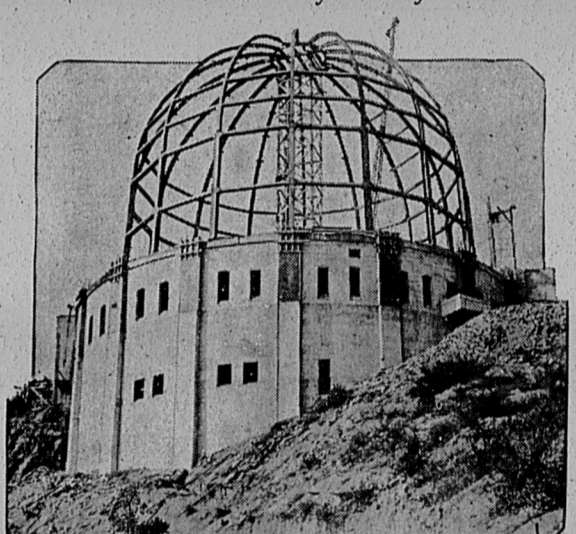
Hotel LINCOLN 44TH TO 45TH STREETS AT 8TH AVENUE - NEW YORK



"Times were never so bad," says disillusioned Dell, "that a woman couldn't collect on a broken heart."

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Griffith Observatory Nearly Done



THE new Griffith observatory and hall of science is near completion on a mountain top overlooking Hollywood, Calif. Unique in that it will be used for public education and pleasure rather than for purely scientific purposes, the observatory's scientific equipment will rank with the world's finest. One of the prominent features will be the planetarium which demonstrates the movements of the stars by projecting their images on an overhead dome. The institution is the gift of the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith, wealthy pioneer, who also presented Griffith park to the city of Los Angeles.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

SUPERMEN AND WOMEN

ONE of the most remarkable of endurance stunts, as the newspapers call him, is a man with only one leg.

Crippled since the age of ten by the loss of a leg at the hip, Raymond E. Welch earns his living as station agent in his little village in New Hampshire. But he earns his fame by climbing mountains and swimming rivers. So far as he is concerned, that is how he has his fun.

Think of climbing Mount Washington with one leg! But this man did it a second time in order to take the more difficult trail. And a few days ago it was a six-mile swim in record time which got him into print.

Just another example of the invincibility of the human spirit and its

absolute power over physical obstacle and handicap; the power of the human will.

Not enough that one handicapped and apparently broken should rehabilitate himself by turning to new occupations. No, he must win through to victory in the very pursuits his handicap would seem to make impossible; the cripple climbing mountains.

So apparently there is nothing we cannot do—if we want to hard enough, and have the requisite courage and will. Women have recognized the truth of that. That is why we rarely hear today, as we did in the past, "I am too old to do this" or that. At an age when our grandmothers felt it was time to sit back and be old ladies, to stop living except in their children, women today are going in for learning—new things, new occupations where necessary, new recreations, new ways of life.

What are supermen and women after all? "Super" means "over, above." And if this signifies rising above obstacles and handicaps, it would seem the age of supermen and women is upon us.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



OULMET'S IRON PRACTICE

MERE practice hitting golf shots tends to become uninteresting unless some element of competition is injected into the picture to relieve the monotony. Naturally a golfer to overcome weaknesses in certain shots must practice these shots painstakingly and regularly, a process that often calls for a considerable amount of will power.

In such circumstances it is an aid to make the practice as difficult as possible; making hazards lend a competitive tone to the play.

For instance, Francis Oulmet as a youngster used to hit his practice iron shots to the green from behind a tree and in each attempt try to hit over the top. Not only was the element of height to be considered, but also the length of the shot in order to land it somewhere near the pin. In time the former amateur champion was able to carry the tree tops in consistent fashion. This valuable practice made shots from the fairway a much simpler process and left a rather confident feeling that even

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

In a Huddle



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M. P. CHURCH NOTES

Something unique in the way of a church service will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, in the form of a Seth Parker program. We expect to have with us Seth and Ma Parker, Lizzie, Cephus, the Captain and others. Three of the hymn numbers will be Seth Parker's own selections. They are: "You Go to Your Church, and I'll Go to Mine", "We Are Gathering with The Lord Today", and "Jesus is My Neighbor." You will not want to miss this service, as it is the first time it will be introduced in Delaware outside of Wilmington.

Our church has been selected as one of 200 to which 100 speakers will be sent to ask them to make a special effort this year to raise their World Service apportionment in full. Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of the Chestertown M. P. Church, is the speaker to be sent here, and he will make his visit to this church Sunday morning, Nov. 12th. Dr. Sexsmith is President of the Board of Christian Education and is well informed concerning the work of our denomination. Come out and hear him.

The coming Sunday morning we will have our regular Communion Service. You ought to be present and have a part in this important service. In the evening the pastor will preach, having for his subject, "Hairbreadth Escapes." Text: "Our soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fowls: the snare is broken, and we are escaped."—Psalm 124:7.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a thank-offering service in the church next Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be two short playlets and there will be 35 stereopticon slides used showing something of the work we are doing in Kentucky among the mountain people. There will be a silver offering taken at the door and everybody is invited to come to this service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the church annex next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Loyal Workers Class will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Griffith next Monday evening. In addition to Mrs. Griffith, the hostesses are Mrs. Isaac Morris and Mrs. W. B. Masten.

Ducking Season Opened This Week

At noon Wednesday the 1933 ducking season opened and will not close until sundown on December 31. This season will be the second consecutive year in which the season has been two months long. In 1931, for the first time, the Federal government restricted the shooting to one month in the interest of conservation of wild fowl.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on October 25, 1933.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 212,956.22
Overdrafts	2.99
United States Government securities owned	45,850.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	552,031.25
Banking house \$55,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures	16,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	31,288.81
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	68,773.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	625.00
Total	\$983,027.27
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	177,664.96
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	614,628.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	21.00
Circulating notes outstanding	12,500.00
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 1500 shares, par \$50.00 per share \$75,000.00	
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits net	28,210.22
Reserves for contingencies	178,210.22
Total, including Capital Account	\$983,027.27

STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS.

I, D. BENAIAH THARP, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. BENAIAH THARP, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to on this 2nd day of November, 1933. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

WM. I. MASTEN
L. B. HARRINGTON
WARREN T. MOORE
Directors

FREDERICA

Miss Amy Gardner met with the Adult Education Class on Monday evening. This was the first meeting of the members this year and all seemed enthusiastic. Miss Gardner instructs in art work.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain visited their brother-in-law, Herbert S. Dodd, in Dover last week. Mr. Dodd has recovered from a serious illness in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gerow had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of Morton, Pa.

Miss Marian Counselman entertained a large party of out-of-town guests on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Mitten was ill last week.

Mrs. Fox, of Baltimore, was the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Grier and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Samuel F. Minner is improved at this time and is able to relax on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson and Mrs. Addie Adams, Doctor and Mrs. Ira Downes, of Harrington, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rebecca Downes.

Mrs. Chas. Faulkner is in the Milford Emergency Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Mary Vinyard, of Houston, and Henry Vinyard, of Greensboro, Md., accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. Herman Vinyard, on a motor trip to Greensboro, N. C., last week.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Stevenson attended an out-of-town party Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dare spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Camper, day supervisor at the Welfare Home, Smyrna, was the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Camper, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Boone and daughter, Mrs. Edith Melvin, are visiting relatives at Federalsburg, Md.

J. E. Rentz and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carpenter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Marvel, at Townsend.

Mrs. Frances Marvel is spending some time with Mrs. Robert Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and Mrs. Elizabeth Morris spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

We desire to thank the pastors of the town and their people for their wonderful co-operation during our revival.

Both offering and attendance on last Sunday excellent. The Booster Class received the banner with \$4.05 offering.

Offering next Sunday for local Church School expense.

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 in all departments, H. J. Ramsdell, superintendent, in charge. Classes for all ages.

11:00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject: "The Immutability of Jesus Christ." Text: "Jesus the same yesterday, today and forever." This will be the fourth message from this text.

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting. Leader, Miss Marie Sanderson. All young people invited.

7:30 P. M.—The Peoples Popular Praise and Gospel Service. The pastor's evening subject: "What Is a Christian?"
7:30 P. M., Wednesday Prayer service, pastor leading.

The Church School Workers' Conference will meet at 7:30 P. M., H. J. Ramsdell presiding.

The Official Board will meet at 8:15 the same evening.

The Ladies Aid will meet in the church parlor on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Elizabeth Cahall presiding.



SAFETY SALLY
says—
REMEMBER—
WHEN YOU'RE WALKING ON A ROAD AT NIGHT A DRIVER WITH THE BEST HEADLIGHTS CAN'T SEE YOU 75 YARDS AWAY. FACE TRAFFIC, CARRY A LIGHT OR WEAR WHITE

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

A Always a superior motor fuel, ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS now brings you still greater plus values . . . with the most effective anti-knock fluid ever known, lead (tetraethyl) . . . the one used in more than 90% of all extra-priced gasoline sold in the United States. And as before . . . no extra cost! Get a tankful, today.



GUNNING NOTICES FOR SALE
50c per dozen

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. SQUITS, Manager