

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP IN CITIZENS' ASS'N.

Luncheon Meetings Planned, One To Be Held in Each County of The State

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ASSIST

"Youth in a Social Crisis" is the theme of a series of four luncheon meetings planned by the Delaware Citizens Association, which will carry on an intensive membership campaign during American Education Week, November 6th to 12th. The nation-wide wave of retrenchment has not yet seriously affected the Delaware school system. An effort will be made at these meetings to bring the truth about the needs of the schools to the attention of large numbers of thinking people.

The school's responsibility is greater than ever before. Attendance has been increased, due to the present lack of employment for older pupils. The curriculum has been broadened to keep pace with progress in other fields. Unemployment and reduced incomes have affected many children. It has been necessary, in some instances, for the school, through its teachers, to provide health protection for these children. Many Delaware teachers, with the aid of public, have taken upon themselves the responsibility of seeing that the children in their care have proper food and clothing. Serious-minded citizens, realizing the continued necessity for careful budgeting of the State's resources, are asking themselves how the efficiency of the educational system may be maintained.

The committee of Delaware Citizens Association, of which the Hon. Hugh M. Morris is president, has planned the meetings with this problem in mind. One luncheon will be held in each county. Each will be featured by an address on a different phase of the problem, followed by a leader familiar with the local situation.

The other officers of the Association are: Vice-presidents, Lamont duPont, Burton P. Fowler, William H. Boyce, Frank M. Jones; treasurer, H. Fletcher Brown; secretary, Miss Etta J. Wilson; executive committee, Hugh M. Morris, Robert H. Richards, H. Fletcher Brown, J. E. Goslee, Mrs. J. Thompson Brown.

The membership fee has been reduced to one dollar in order that large numbers of people may become familiar with the critical situation confronting educators today. The subject of the first meeting will be "Mobilizing for the Protection of Delaware Youth."

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday is Education Sunday, the last day of National Education Week. It is also the last day of Father and Son Week, known as Father and Son Sunday. It is also the Sunday nearest Armistice Day. When one thinks of these three things, he wonders what he should observe. The pastor of the church remembers the signing of the armistice and the joy it brought and feels that the peace it brought should be continued. He will speak therefore on the subject: "When will we stop being hypocrites?" Text: "Quit you like men. Be strong."—I Cor., 16:13.

The evening service will be something unusually good. A Seth Parker program will be given. You better had prepare to come than wish you had. Many of you have heard Seth on the radio Sunday evenings. But he comes on too late for early sleepers. But he will be here Sunday evening at 7:30 and he will have his meeting folks with him. He has promised to sing several of his own selections, "We Are Gathering with the Lord Today," "Jesus is My Neighbor," "You Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine."

The second quarterly conference will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening at 8:15. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

The Loyal Workers Class will hold a turkey supper Thursday evening, November 23, in the church annex.

The second quarterly district rally will be held in the Salisbury Church Tuesday, November 21. There will be afternoon and evening sessions and the Salisbury Church will serve dinner. Rev. Charles L. Goodell, of New York, secretary of the committee on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be the principal speaker. He is worth while hearing.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15TH, "WILMINGTON DAY"

Wednesday, November 15th, has been designated by the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce as the date of the Official Fall "Wilmington Day", when more than one hundred of Wilmington's leading merchants will combine their efforts in a great community-wide event in offering to the shoppers of Delaware, Eastern Shore Counties of Maryland and adjacent counties of Pennsylvania and New Jersey a wide variety of bargains in dependable, seasonable wearing apparel, merchandise for the home and practically all other lines.

In addition to the fact that the event offers to shoppers an opportunity to buy at bargain prices, it also offers these shoppers an opportunity to see, as a result of the combined effort of the Wilmington merchants, the very latest Fall and Winter creations in wearing apparel for men, women and children and furnishings for their homes.

For the past month the various committees representing the Mercantile Section as well as those merchants who will participate in the forthcoming event have been exerting every effort to make this "Wilmington Day" the premier event since its inception two years ago. The event is being given an unusual amount of publicity not only in Wilmington, but throughout the entire Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and adjoining counties of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which undoubtedly will bring and overwhelming public response. Anticipating a great influx of shoppers the more than one hundred merchants have made unusual preparations for the occasion. Purchasing authorities of these stores have combed the wholesale and manufacturing markets for additions to their already widely diversified stocks, and have arranged to employ several hundred extra sales persons so that they may render the best possible service to "Wilmington Day" shoppers.

Arrangements have also been made to see that shoppers from out-of-town are shown every possible courtesy by members of the Bureau of Police. All members of the Bureau have been instructed by the Superintendent of Public Safety, Bureau of Police, to do their best to show every possible courtesy to visitors, as is the custom of the Bureau, and also to be prepared to render any service possible to expedite the shopping of visitors. Several of the mid-city garages are co-operating also by offering parking service at reduced rates for the occasion.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Services on the Sabbath well attended and much enjoyed by everybody.

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.

Offering by classes next Sunday will be the "mark-up" Sunday for November.

11:00 A. M.—The Rev. W. E. Habbert, District Superintendent of the Dover District of the Wilmington Conference, will deliver the morning sermon.

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting. Leader, Miss Virginia LeCompte.

7:30 P. M.—The Peoples Popular Praise and Gospel Service. The pastor's evening subject: "What is a Christian?"

Special singing at each service.

7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer meeting, pastor leading.

Our 2nd and 3rd Quarterly Conferences, held on Wednesday evening of last week, were well attended. The reports showed much interest in all departments of the church.

H. J. Ramsdell made the motion to invite the pastor to return for the 11th year, and W. W. Sharp seconded the motion, which was unanimously carried. The pastor, in a short address, thanked the people for their invitation to return and stated that Mrs. Collins and himself greatly appreciated the invitation and the nice words spoken; yet he has his home completed at Marshallton, Del., and expects to move into it in March, 1934, praying that Harrington Church may secure the best man ever.

The Pastoral Relation and Pulpit Supply Committee members are as follows:

W. W. Sharp, L. T. Jones, H. J. Ramsdell, W. E. West, L. G. Markert.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Perfect Attendance of School for The Month of October

FIRST GRADE (Miss Dickerson's Room)

Boys
William Jerread
Harold Melvin
Lester Minner
Billy Paskey

Girls
Ruth Austin
Lillian Brown
Anna May Clark
Mary Hill

Edith Legates
Thelma Short
Anna Lee Tucker
Gladys Wix
(Miss Kennerly's Room)

Boys
Thomas Derrickson
Charles Larrimore
Robert Vincent

Girls
Leona Fox
Thelma Gibbs
Ethel Hamilton
Elizabeth McKnatt
Dorothy Morris
Eloise Price
Jane Pride
Roberta Rose
Agnes Ross

SECOND GRADE (Miss Smith's Room)

Boys
Nelson Adams
David Adams
Ormond Hobbs
Billy Knox
Oscar Matthews
John Price
Harold Workman

Girls
Emma Bradley
Betty Hatfield
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Dorothy Hudson
Elma Hutson
Agnes Jackson
Jeanette Knapp
Mary Knox
Pauline McMullen
Pearl Melvin
Florence Outten
Mary Rose
Bernice Tucker
Emma Lee Welch
Martha Kettler
(Mrs. Brown's Room)

Boys
Pollworth Austin
Lester Blades
William Calloway
William Fox
Billy Jester
Donald Kent
Harry Porter
Frank Ross
Gayle Smith
Clarence Welch
Billy Walls
Bobbie Wechtenhiser

Girls
Ruth E. Wyatt
Jeanette VonGoerres
Grace W. Quillen
Ruth Moore
Grace Morris
Louise Layton
Anna M. Luff
Dois Hall
Dorothy Cahall
Betty A. Clendaniel
Willimonia Brown

THIRD GRADE (Miss Souder's Room)

Boys
William Davis
William Grant
Evert Hobbs
William James
Leon Kates
Clarence Kemp
Irving Shaw
Clyde Tucker
Benjamin Vanderwende
Ridgely Vane
Lewis Warren

Girls
Mary Lee Brown
Nelle Emory
Rosell Hickman
Doris Lynch
Golda Martin
Ruth Melvin
Dorothy Pearson
Annabell Wright
Zita Zimmerly
(Miss Baker's Room)

Boys
Roland Hamilton
Ray Harrington
Fred Minner
Clinton Morgan
Tommy Parsons
Byard Sharp
Cecil Wilson
Ray Masten

Girls
Laura Benton
Doris Hanson
Pearl Harrington
Irene Hobbs
Grace Minner
Marian Welch
Agnes Wright

FOURTH GRADE (Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Boys
Laben Benton
Leonard Blades
Nyle Calloway

FIRST GRADE (Miss Griffith's Room)

Boys
Franklin Derrickson
James Hobbs
Benny Kates
James O'Neal
Harry Raughley
Milton Sullivan
Smith Wright
Enoch Richards

Girls
Florence Austin
Frances Edge
Jane Hill
Grace King
Cora Mathews
Catherine Moore
Christine Powell
Marian Price
Hazel Thompson
Madalyn Tucker
Doris Turner
(Miss Griffith's Room)

Boys
Cabbage Brown
Roy Cain
Millard Cooper
Luther Hatfield
Edward Hutson
Russell Legates
Charles MacLellan
Bob Roberts
James Ross
Earl Sharp

Girls
Eloise Bright
Anna Lee Brown
Ethel Brown
Myrtle Green
Gladys Kemp
Fay Knight
Marguerite Knox
Alice McMullen
Evelyn Morris
Elizabeth Smith
Rana Smith
Ethel Starkey
Mildred Wilson
(Miss Wright's Room)

Boys
William Austin
Carlton Barber
Bobby Calloway
Graham Dagg
Edgar Kates
William Luff
Norman Parris
Edgar Porter
Lyman Price
Neison Reed
George VonGoerres

Girls
Charlotte A. Adams
Rebecca Brown
Louise Clifton
Katherine Greenhaugh
Bernice Hickman
Marie Kemp
Jean Messner
Alberta Pearson
Edith Raymond
Evelyn Smith
Betty Jane Williams
Edna Wyatt
(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys
Berlin Brown
Harold Brown
Homer Brown
Fred Greenly
Thomas Lynch
Fred Minner
Merritt Tatman

Girls
Margaret Anthony
Anna Brown
Ada Brown
Sara Emily Cain
Elizabeth Clark
Anna Lee Derrickson
Elizabeth Goslin
Thelma Hall
Ann Hill
Phyllis Masten
Kathryn Murphy
Elizabeth Rose
Thelma Wright
Margaret VonGoerres

Boys
James Cain
Albert Curtis
Roland Hitchens
John Lord
Hayward Quillen
Thomas Raymond
Charles Thompson
Ralph Workman

Girls
Marguerite Billing
Louise Lyons
Ethel Morris
Irene Pearson
Nelle Powell
Evelyn Roberts
Marian Watson
Cora Wyatt
(Mrs. Kinard's Room)

Boys
Hughes Abbott
Woodrow Biles
Ralph Dayton
Alvin Donophan
Brooks Jerread
Junior LeKites
Thomas Minner
Louis Price
Homer Sherwood
Levi Vogt
Elmer West

Girls
Evelyn Adams
Hazel Adams
Pauline Barlow
Eva Brownstein
Mildred Hopkins
Dorothy Kemp
Rose Martin
Marguerite Messick
Elizabeth Sedgwick
Virginia Stafford
Margaret Taylor
(Continued on Page Eight)

SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room)

Boys
Fred Bailey
Luther Crisp
Preston Hobbs
Ronald Jones
John McCready
Louder McMullen
Ernest Moore
William Ready

Girls
Elma Brown
Esther Everett
Margaret Green
Charlotte Larimore
Emma Parker
Amanda Rash
Grace Willey
(Miss Newnam's Room)

Boys
Francis Gillette
Warren Knapp
Edward Legates
Robert Masten
Edward Raughley

Girls
Ruby Austin
Thelma Brown
Margaret Gibbs
Louise Golt
Arleen Hendricks
Constance Lee
Helen Melkleevech
Pauline Minner
Clarebel Peck
Laura Belle Poore
Clara Swain
Irene Tucker
Betty Turner
Amillia Welch
(Miss Ellis's Room)

Boys
George Benton
Charles Bishop
Howard Biles
Robert Dean
Alchizo Moore
Alphonzo Vogl

Girls
Grace Brown
Betty Derrickson
Betty Lee O'Neal
Ruth Tee
Kathleen Wyatt
Helen Williamson

Boys
Ernest Derrickson
Reynolds French
Lester Hill
Norman Hopkins
Edgar Layton
William Lord
William Minner
Walter Taylor
Robert Bunting

Girls
Anna Lee Billing
Esther Cahall
Harriett Hammond
Evelyn Marvel
Adele Masten
Clara McCabe
Catherine Mulholland
Ruth Raughley
Evelyn Simpson
Thelma Simpson
(Miss Swain's Room)

Boys
George Brainard
Philip Brownstein
Noah Cain
Seymour Dembner
Elmer Harrington
Franklin Hendricks
Elmer Kates
Harry Quillen
Donald Rawding
Daniel Sherwood
Robert Widdowson
Frank Wilson
Donald Wright
Harold Wright

Girls
Eliza Ammerman
Ula Mae Clarkson
Elizabeth Larimore
Mabel Holden
Anna Lee Ready
Velma Steward
Dorothy Ward

Boys
Bruce Bowdle
Herbert Cain
Jonathan Clifton
John Curtis
Preston Jackson
Dale Smith
Edward Wright

Girls
Evelyn Adams
Hazel Adams
Pauline Barlow
Eva Brownstein
Mildred Hopkins
Dorothy Kemp
Rose Martin
Marguerite Messick
Elizabeth Sedgwick
Virginia Stafford
Margaret Taylor
(Continued on Page Eight)

"MOSQUITO ARMY" TO USE NO OILS OR CHEMICALS

W. S. Corkran, State Director of the Delaware Mosquito Control Work, states that he desires to make it clear to all marsh owners that he is not planning to use chemicals or oils in the proposed mosquito eradication work.

After they determine the proper drainage for the marsh areas, they will endeavor, so far as possible, to pass the word to the owners of marshes so they can arrange to meet their superintendents and foremen on the marshes and go over with them the lines of stakes to indicate the ditching. If the owners then have any objection as to the lines, they will try to adapt them to suit the owners' convenience so far as not to break up the marsh hay and make the cutting more difficult.

Owners of marshes from the Broadkill southward should see N. P. Newhouse, of the Lewes camp, and for marshes north of the Broadkill, see Earl Potter, at the Slaughter Beach camp, for information about the work.

The mosquito control work will start at the Broadkill river, the Slaughter Beach company working northward and the Lewes company working southward. They anticipate that the rate of progress of ditching by these inexperienced C. C. C. men will probably be about 100 acres per day for each company after they get started.

Mr. Corkran and his associates have spent several days this week going over all marsh areas in an endeavor to form ideas as to the best manner of ditching. About November 7, M. Newhouse and Mr. Potter will begin the actual laying out of these ditches on both sides of the Broadkill.

TO RECEIVE LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The State Liquor Commission in Wilmington will start in the middle of this month to receive applications for liquor licenses.

The licenses will not be effective until after December 5 or 6, or when prohibition is repealed.

A. J. Taylor, secretary of the Liquor Commission, said Saturday that he will not wait until Secretary of State Hull issues a statement of the effect of the 18th Amendment has been repealed. He will say the word "go" when the national news service announces that 36 or more States have by convention ratified the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

While other States are still debating what system they will use for controlling and dispensing liquor, Delaware has its own post-prohibition future well laid out and planned.

Pierre S. DuPont, State Liquor Commissioner, had alternatives: Either private licensing system or State stores and warehouses.

Mr. DuPont has definitely decided to launch Delaware's course in the post-prohibition era with the private licensing system, but with the understanding that if it does not work out successfully, it will be very little trouble to switch to the State control system.

Under the private licensing system, all liquor imported into Delaware will be consigned to the importer, but in care of the Delaware Liquor Commission. Agents of the commission will then inspect the imported goods and see to it that the state receives its tax on the liquor before it goes directly into the hands of the importer.

Regarding the selection of the private licensing system, Mr. DuPont has stated that at the present he can give no good reason for advocating State conduct of the liquor business. At least a trial, he has stated, should be made of licensed and privately owned enterprise under State control. If that plan should fail, Mr. DuPont added, it will not be difficult to turn over complete control of sale to the State.

"So far, the conduct of the liquor business in this State has led me to believe that a careful check on the liquor sold, together with the proper supervision of requirements concerning places of all, is all that is necessary at present," Mr. DuPont has stated.

"The sale of spirits should be more restricted than the sale of beer, but the restrictions should not be such as to prevent any group of people from obtaining what they wish to consume in lawful manner, without interference with the rights of others."

The granting of licenses for handling liquor will be done somewhat in the manner as licenses were granted for the sale of beer, except that a more rigid investigation will be made for liquor permits.

It is further explained by liquor commission officials that applicants will be judiciously examined and the fact that they have once been convicted for bootlegging need not be counted entirely against them.

APPROPRIATIONS OF \$4,000,000 BY DEL. LEGISLATURE

Most of The Bills Provide for Bond Issues or Borrowing From the Federal Government

MANY NOT EXPECTED TO PASS

With no time set for stopping the introduction of new bills those introduced to date would carry appropriations totalling over \$4,000,000, should they all be passed.

While most of the bills provide for bond issues or borrowing the money from the Federal government, with provisions to secure the additional grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material on the proposed projects, others are bills calling for straight appropriations from the State treasury, with no connection whatever with the NRA.

It is hardly likely that many of these bills will be passed, as both Republicans and Democrats seem to agree that the State public works program, not including the counties, cities and towns should be restricted to about \$2,500,000. That is, they do not believe that the State should be obligated to an amount in excess of that for carrying out the public works program.

Most of the bills calling for appropriations are for State institutions and other State projects.

In the Senate, a bill has been introduced by Senator Griffenberg to borrow \$2,500,000 from the State school fund to carry out the State public works program, with the authority to try and secure the 30 per cent free grant under the NRA. They would restrict the State program to these figures.

FIVE PLEAD GUILTY IN THE DOVER COURT

Before Resident Judge W. W. Harrington in "plead guilty" court at Dover, Audrey Walls, young white girl of Dover, pleaded guilty to years in the New Castle County Workhouse and received 20 lashes for participating in a series of robberies in Dover three or four years ago, pleaded guilty to robbing the store of Clarence Nissen in Dover two weeks ago. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment in Kent county jail and warned by Judge Harrington that if he ever returned to the court again after serving this sentence that he would receive a longer sentence and lashes.

Harvey Williams, on pleading guilty to an aggravated assault and battery, was given 18 months imprisonment in Kent county jail.

John Hammond, who was before the court some two weeks ago on a charge of forgery, was re-arraigned before the court on the same charge and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in Kent county jail.

Odus Rice, who pleaded guilty to carrying concealed deadly weapons, a razor and a pistol, was given three months imprisonment in Kent county jail.

Edward Thomas, who pleaded guilty to the theft of 20 bags of corn in which another party was implicated, was given a sentence of two months imprisonment in Kent county jail.

Representative Rees, of New Castle, introduced a bill to make it unlawful for any resident of Delaware to own, possess or harbor more than one dog on his premises.

While the bill was looked on as a joke, yet it was accepted by the House as Bill No. 28 and referred by Speaker Robinson to the Committee on Charities, of which Representative Outten is chairman.

The bill provides that a person convicted of violating the proposed law would be subject to a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for from one day to forty years for the first offense and forty lashes for the second offense. Section 3 of the bill says: "An emergency existing for the protection of ducks, geese and other wild life this act shall be effective upon approval."

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The county allotment committee of the Kent and Sussex County Wheat Production Control Association will be in their office on the second floor of the Post Office building in Dover on Monday, November 13, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., to make any necessary corrections to the wheat allotment applications as published in the local papers.

The age of chivalry was responsible for many of the conventions of modern life.

In the last thirty years we have finally changed, for better or for worse, to a very different form of civilization, and a new code of manners must accompany the change.

They have always been brought up with the expectation of care and protection, whether they actually got it or not.

From the cradle up little boys were taught to be strong and resourceful and to guard and protect all little girls.

Even under the old rules the system worked countless injustices. A boy could not strike a girl, but a girl could tease and annoy a boy until she drove him to desperation.

A boy could not cry, because it was unmanly; a girl could shed buckets of tears to gain her end and it was considered natural.

Today, with women demanding and receiving equal rights with men, many of them also expect special privileges, and are taught from the cradle to use every means, fair or foul, to attain them.

It seems essential for the preservation of our tradition, if we wish to preserve it, that a new nursery code should be evolved, where boys and girls are taught fair play and mutual respect.

In this way only can we be assured that the western world will not become a matriarchy in which the men are reduced to a biological necessity by a race of gold-digging amazons.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid—Adv.

Summing It Up Knowledge is but a station on the road to Habit.

To make Children EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis, which means the child is sluggish.

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, and foods, and tonics.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste.

MEMBER N. R. A.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed.

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of Creosolium.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

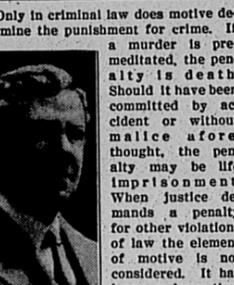
Get a 25c box. All druggists. TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 1c.



GIRAFFE PILE DRIVER—THE GIRAFFE, WITHOUT CLAWS OR SHARP TEETH, USES HIS LONG POWERFUL NECK TO FALL UPON HIS FOE LIKE A SLEDGE HAMMER.

BOTTLE TEST—BOTTLES CAST IN LAKE MICHIGAN TO STUDY CURRENTS, RESULTED IN ONE TRAVELING TEN MILES A DAY FOR 20 DAYS.

MOTIVES By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Only in criminal law does motive determine the punishment for crime. If a murder is premeditated, the penalty is death.

In the reconstruction of our social order—and who doubts it is undergoing a very significant change?—the element of motive is bound to receive more serious consideration.

that we may again become extravagant and indulgent and repeat the same mistake which brought about the depression, then the return to prosperity might be open to serious question.

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Father Sage Says

This world has an abundance of dunces, not one of whom will admit it. This is why the dunces are so abused by the highbrows.

which not only accepts but demands these necessities as the rights of citizenship. If a man's motive in accepting help is to escape work, there is no moral law which demands that he be assisted.

Of these the following also have constitutional prohibition: Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and West Virginia.

Florida and Wyoming have constitutional prohibition alone.

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State Laws Restrict Flow in Half of Them.

Washington.—Repeal of national prohibition on December 8 is now a foregone conclusion, but a review of the situation indicates that only about half the states will have liquor this year and in some the wet flood may be sharply restricted by local option.

There are 19 states which either never had prohibition by Constitution or statute or which have cleared their books of such prohibition. These will have liquor as soon as federal prohibition is repealed and although only 10 of them have so far passed control laws it is assumed the others will quickly do so in order to start the flow of license fees into the state coffers.

Of the 29 other states, 27 still have statutory prohibition and of these 27 there are 11 which also have constitutional prohibition. Two of the 29 have constitutional prohibition only. In only a few of these 29 states have arrangements been made which might clear the way for liquor by the date of federal repeal.

The 19 states where repeal is effective at once are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

States which have statutory prohibition are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

There are some chambers in which it seems almost impossible to arrange the furniture because of the interference of windows. Since it is through these openings that sun and light and air with their purifying elements can get into the inclosed walled area, the homemaker who finds this difficulty should realize that it is an error in the right direction.

Among the states which have statutory prohibition alone no plans for special sessions to act on the statutes have been reported from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee or Vermont.

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States which have statutory prohibition are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

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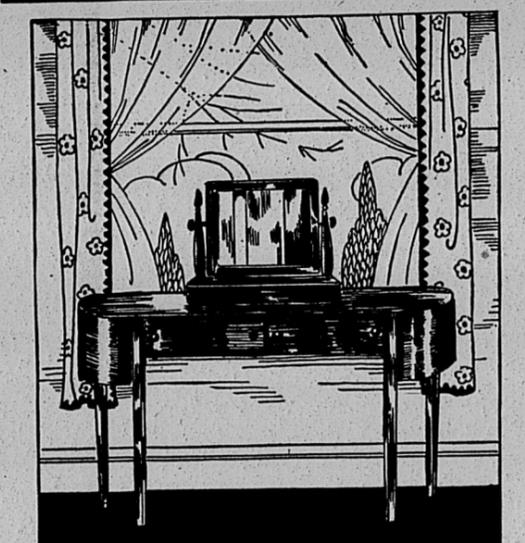
Among the states which have statutory prohibition alone no plans for special sessions to act on the statutes have been reported from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee or Vermont.

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Carl Cramer, quarterback of the Ohio State university team, is considered one of the most brilliant of the Buckeye players. He hails from Dayton, Ohio.

The Household By Lydia Le Baron Walker



This Dressing Table Before the Window Enhances the Decoration of the Room.

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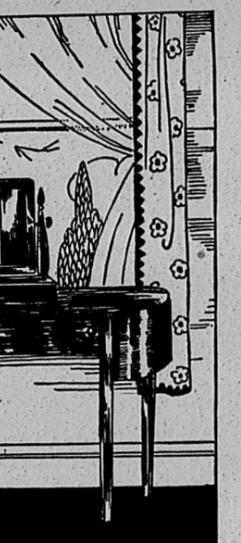
Now that the summer is spent and draughts of air are undesirable across beds, seek to find some position for the bed which will give the sleeper protection when windows are open.

An excellent position for the dressing table, whether it is necessary or whether it is by preference, is before a window. The dresser should be low so that the standard does not come too high above the sill.

A Homemade Dresser. An unsightly table can be converted into a beautiful window dresser. Cover the top with wadding first, then with glazed chintz and net.

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Busy Navy Builder



Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, construction corps, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy department, is a busy man these days as the new building program of the navy gets under way.

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SUCH IS LIFE—So Say We All



German Castles Are Now Jails

Dresden.—Germany's medieval castles are again serving as prisons, this time for the political opponents of the Hitler regime. The fact is admitted in the official organ of the Hitler party, Voelkische Beobachter.

Kitchen Door Is Winner in Lottery

Istanbul.—Ahmed Resit won \$10,000 with his kitchen door in the recent State lottery, it was disclosed.

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Genesis in 17th Place in Abbreviated Bible

Chicago.—A modernized and abbreviated version of the Bible, with books rearranged to appear in the order in which they originally were written, has just been published by the University of Chicago Press.

Frogs Alive in Clay of 34-Year-Old Wall

Schenectady, N. Y.—Examination of a bullfrog to determine whether it may have lived in hard clay beneath the foundation of a Schenectady building for 34 years, was under way today.

Peas From Tut's Tomb Grow

After 3,275 years, a handful of peas from the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen sprouted. They were planted by one of the excavators in his home town in Smaaland, Sweden.

Wedding Boom in China

Because the world has not desired as much Chinese silk as formerly, cupid is busy in China. Thousands of girls and women who once supported themselves by working in silk mills have become unemployed, and have revived the old custom of finding husbands to support them.

Tangled Wives

By Peggy Shane

Copyright by Peggy Shane

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

They were in a large room with twin beds. Rocky turned on a light over a dressing table.

"Now, Rocky. Don't you see I've got to be told everything now?"

"No. Now. Am I what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding?"

The words were out. Had she killed someone? And was that the reason Rocky wanted to get her away from places, because if she were caught she would be hanged, electrocuted?

She sat down in a chair and stared at him. Had she cut off the life of someone—killed her own husband? "Oh G—d," she begged silently, "say it isn't true. I couldn't have done that!"

As Rocky still did not answer she rose and threw open the window. She inhaled deeply. She could breathe—but someone else couldn't because she had—

"Rocky, don't you see I've got to know now, or else go crazy?"

Rocky came and stood beside her. "Don't feel so, Doris. You're tired. If you get a good night's sleep, I'll—well maybe I will tell you about it in the morning."

She turned up a suffering face. "I won't sleep, Rocky. I've got to know now. Tell me the truth. Truly, I can bear it now."

Rocky avoided her eyes. "There's really not much to tell."

"Anything is better than this uncertainty."

"Perhaps that's true." Rocky gently removed her hand from his arm. He ran his brown fingers through his hair.

"Can't you trust me, Sweet?"

Sweet! For a moment she felt a lifting of spirits. Rocky's tone was so tender. But then he used words like that all the time to all women. She gave a little laugh that she could think of that now. It was a bitter sardonic little laugh.

"Don't. Don't laugh like that."

"I've got to find out about this."

"Trust me."

"I do trust you."

"Let me take care of you. You'll be all right once we get away from this d—d place."

She was startled. "Are we going away from here?"

"Certainly. We're going on to Canada."

"You can't shut me out from my past forever. Besides—" she sat down on the bed. "I'm not a coward." She was silent. Rocky sat down beside her, took her hand.

"Please wait—"

"No, no." She got up. "I—I can't wait. I have a right to know. I'll—I'll ask Mr. St. Gardens what it's all about. I'll tell him everything I remember. He will tell me. He won't keep me in agony any longer. I can't bear this uncertainty. Anything is better."

She controlled herself, looked at him gravely. "Did I—Rocky? Did I do—that awful thing?"

Rocky looked at the carpet miserably. "D—n it, how do I know? I can only guess—like everybody else."

"Then it isn't a sure thing?"

"Oh, they think it's sure, all right." His lips drooped unhappily. "Perhaps you—went out of your mind."

"Then it was—I did—that is—Rocky, I can't be a murderer. I didn't kill anyone." Her eyes, haggard and strained, searched his face for an answering faith.

She found it. He looked back at her squarely. "That's the way I feel about it."

"I couldn't kill anybody."

"I know you couldn't." He patted her head, against his knee. "I've always known that about you."

"Then why—" she turned suddenly to him. "Why is there such a mysterious silence about me? Why were we arrested? Why have we been racing like mad away from New York?" She stared at his quiet face for a terrified second. "I know! I'll ask the police. I'll go to the station! I must find out."

"Wait—don't you see, Doris? I'm only trying to help you."

She stared into his eyes then. Her hand dropped suddenly to her lap. "I did, then. I did kill someone."

Rocky's silence was terrible to her. She drew close to him. "I didn't, Rocky. I didn't. Tell me I didn't. Why, I couldn't have killed anybody, Rocky. I know that about myself, Rocky, don't I?" She looked at him pitifully. He took her hand and held it tightly.

After a while he said huskily, "That's the way I feel, Doris. That you couldn't have."

"Please tell me how it happened."

Still Rocky paused. At last, his cheek close to hers, he said slowly, "It's been in all the papers. It happened the day I sailed. So I didn't see much about it until I got back. Then—of course your picture has been everywhere—"

"My picture."

He nodded. "It's you, all right. I didn't see it until that night you fainted when you saw it. But—you didn't remember when you came to, again—"

She brushed her hair back from her damp brow. "But Rocky, what did—that am I supposed to have done?"

Rocky cleared his throat and tried to speak in a matter-of-fact way. "Why, this girl is supposed to have shot her husband with her father's gun and then—"

She could not speak. She had shrunk away from him, covered her face with her hands.

"Then she disappeared," went on Rocky. He leaped over and tried to take her hands. "Must I go on?"

Doris raised her face. "But Rocky, don't you remember I was with my husband in the cab? He was still alive then. Someone else must have shot him afterward. He was awful, Rocky, and I was afraid of him, but you remember, don't you, how I left him? I didn't shoot him."

Rocky's hand pressed nervously over his hot brow. "I think you—perhaps you haven't been well," he stammered.

"You mean," the words dropped with a bedraggled courage, "you mean I've lost my mind?"

"I mean I think you lost it for a short time, when—when this happened."

"How did you know? I mean how have you learned anything about me?"

"I—I thought you guessed. The papers have been full of it."

"What do they say?"

Rocky looked away, as if he were detaching the subject from her. "Why, they say this girl is supposed to have killed her husband on her wedding night," he said again.

"Oh!" She clung to his eyes for sympathy. "Oh! And you think I did that?"

Rocky took her hands pityingly, but she drew away. "Doris, I didn't—but your photograph—"

"Why did you want to take me to Canada?"

"Why did I want to take you? I am taking you. The first thing tomorrow, if I can get you to Quebec I can get you on a boat and—well, I think you'll be safe enough in Paris."

"But Rocky—"

He looked at her inquiringly. She wanted to ask, "But why are you doing this for me?" Something in his eyes made her unwilling. She said instead, "I'll have to give myself up, you know."

He patted her shoulder gently. "I'll not let you."

She stared up at him earnestly. "Rocky, if I'm caught are you guilty, too? I don't mean guilty—but isn't there some terrible penalty for hiding someone like me—You're accessory before the fact—or—"

"Or what?"

"Or something."

"What a mind. What a legal mind. A master's, really."

She was not to be diverted by any attempt at fooling. In spite of all

You'd even be denied bail. You—I'm afraid you'd collapse completely."

"I won't go to pieces again." She leaned her head on her arms confidently. "Now that I know what I have to fight—well—I'm going to fight it. Do you really think I'd deliberately let you in for a thing like this—?"

Rocky whirled and looked squarely at Doris. His lean features twisted bitterly. "Give yourself up, then. I'll go with you to the police the first thing in the morning. But don't forget this. You speak about implicating me. I'm already implicated. More than that, St. Gardens is implicated. I don't say we can't get him out of it, but it will be a nice thing to have happen to him just as his only daughter is about to be married. Beatrice is marrying the son of a governor—Rhode Island or Delaware—some little state, but they're getting plenty of publicity—it's one of the biggest weddings of the year. A little murder publicity—"

Doris cried out, "Oh I won't spoil her wedding. I'll go away—I won't do it." Her voice stopped in the middle of the sentence. She was thinking that she would have to slip away from Rocky, too. A shiver ran up her spine. She knew then that most of her new-found courage sprang from Rocky's friendship. When she left him, what would become of her—police—prison—death?

Rocky grasped her elbow. He had read her thoughts. "You mustn't try to run away from me. Whatever happens you'll stick with me. Promise?"

"I can't promise that." She looked up at him. His eyes were full of tragedy. "But don't look like that, I'm afraid I haven't the courage to run away from you."

Relief flooded his face. He smiled. "Then listen, Mrs. Conscientious. I've got an idea. I know you're right in everything you say. You ought not to run. You ought to fight. Here's another idea. Supposing that you stay here quietly for a few days. I could leave you with Beatrice. Then I'll go back to Morristown, New Jersey, and get in touch with your real family. Perhaps we can arrange to get you out on bail if you give yourself up."

"I don't know why you want to do all this for me."

Downstairs a door closed. Rocky went to the door. "I'm going to speak



"She Never Murdered Anybody. Any Person of Sense Can See That."

Rocky's precautions, she had been caught once. She would be caught again. Rocky would be arrested. Mrs. Du Val would—

She said huskily: "There's no use in your being involved. Think of your mother."

"I'm thinking of my mother. One of the first things she ever taught me was to stick by my—my friends."

Her heart contracted. "You're being rather wonderful. I wish I could do something to show you how much I appreciate you—your friendship—"

she walked nervously to the window. A light was moving far away in the woods. "A car is coming."

"I expect it's Beatrice coming home from her party. It's so late, Doris. You ought to get some sleep."

"What's my real name?"

"Diane. But I'd rather not call you that."

"Is it so absolutely sure that I did that? Do you suppose losing my memory has transformed me into an entirely different sort of person?"

"I don't know what to think. I think you ought to get some sleep."

"If I married this man—I must have loved him, mustn't I?"

Rocky nodded gloomily. "I suppose so."

"Say I didn't," argued Doris. "Say I hated him. Even so—I hated the man in the cab. But I didn't want to hurt him. I wouldn't kill him if he walked into the room right now." She shivered slightly. "I don't know. It seems odd to me. I feel certain I couldn't kill anybody."

"It isn't that I don't believe in you, Doris. I believe in you beyond all sense. The thing that worries me is what you would have to go through—once you were in the hands of the police. You have been formally indicted for murder in the first degree.

to Beatrice now. Will you go to bed?" Doris shook her head. "No. I'd like to talk to her, too."

"All right," Rocky opened the door. "Wait. I'll bring her back up here."

When Rocky had gone, Doris turned out the light and sat down by the windows. In spite of all that he had said she knew that there was only one thing for her to do. She must not repay his great friendship by involving him in her trouble. The time must come when she would go on alone.

"But not tonight," she whispered. "Perhaps it's awfully cowardly. But not tonight."

What was Beatrice saying in answer to Rocky's disturbing story? Would she think Rocky was crazy to have done so much for a criminal and a murderer? At the thought of Rocky the dark outlines of the room dissolved. A host of magic particles illuminated the blackness, assaulted her senses. She lost herself in a dream.

She heard Rocky at the door, and sprang up. She turned on the light as he came in with Beatrice St. Gardens.

Beatrice stared fixedly at Doris for a short moment. Then she turned her head and looked at Rocky.

"This child! You mean—she's Diane Merrell?"

Rocky nodded.

Beatrice smiled. "Nonsense!" she said vigorously.

"Of course she isn't." She never murdered anybody. Any person of sense can see that." She held out her hand to Doris cordially. "Forgive me for talking about you as if you were deaf, dumb and blind—but it's all so extraordinary. Anyway, I'm glad you've come."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Novel Buttons and New Fastenings

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU CAN snatch out of fashion's medley of novelties, buckles, buttons, clips, clasps or gadgets of any sort which are breathtaking in their oddness, by all means do so, for the hue and cry now resounding throughout the style world is for fastenings of striking originality.

One way of giving swank to your outfit is to use perfectly enormous buttons. They may be of metal or composition, of glass, or better still, of wood, for wooden dress ornamentation is the rage. As to size, Paris is not only doing things on a big scale when it comes to buttons but much of the latest costume jewelry trends toward generous proportions. Some of the new beads are tremendous in size. Especially those chic new velvet or satin beads which are smartest when they are an exact color-match to your dress.

And have you seen the new lipstick buttons? They look amusingly like the real thing. When it comes to unique dress fastenings they are about the neatest trick yet discovered. They measure two inches long, are of shiny nickel with bright colored gallitish tips at each end. There's a big buckle to match if you're asking. A half dozen of these buttons on a gay woolen jacket is warranted to make any autumn street costume look stunning.

The lovely new mirror buttons answer the call for touches that dazzle and scintillate. To match the mirror buttons on your dress you should have initials on your bag of the same looking-glass medium cut in large block type.

In the glittering class and the glittering, sparkling note is certainly going strong in fashion's realm this season, rhinestone buttons are shining forth in all their glory these days—and nights. The rhinestone buttons on the handsome dinner gown centered in the illustration are stars. Which goes to show the charming originality being displayed in buttoncraft these times. The belt has rhinestone slides. This gown is fashioned of heavy black crepe for the skirt. The jacket blouse is of sheer black mousseline, thus stressing the two-piece idea which is being sponsored for evening dresses. White silk plique is employed for the collar and bow.

Laced fastenings are ever so smart. They are accomplished in varied ways. In the picture the model to the left carries a style-condensing message in that the jacket of this bronze-brown woolen suit is laced down the front with self-fabric cord which is drawn through decorative bronzed metal hooks or slots or whatever they might be called. The brown caracul collar and epaulets are matched with tabs of fur which finish the cord streamers.

The good-looking suit to the right is of a knitted novelty fabric. Large metal eyelets act as a closing with lacings and tie of the same material.

Among other impelling style touches in the way of out-of-the-ordinary fastenings are such clever devices as safety-pin effects. They are more ornamental and jewelry-like than the prosaic utilitarian kind. In fact they make a most effective showing even in rows just like buttons.

PARISIANISM NEW FASHION RELIGION

"Parisianism" is the new fashion religion which Jean Patou has created for 1933-1934 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged somewhat from Parisian taste.

"The elegant woman found herself reduced to choosing too realistic an athlete's suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself up in scraphim's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments."

Patou maintains that his plan this year is not to decorate costumes, but to build them so architecturally that they will need no special decoration. The fronts of his skirts are simple, and his chief ambition is to define the legs but cover them at the same time.

Mannish Chapeau Really Devastatingly Feminine

At first glance seemingly mannish, the hats of the 1933 winter mode prove on closer inspection, on the contrary devastatingly feminine.

Nothing makes a pretty face more utterly girlish than a becoming jaunty hat of mannish cut, perched at the just-right angle on shining hair.

A simple, sophisticated knot, an unexpected bow of ribbon, give the lie to the sterner suggestion. Even the heretofore severe sports beret becomes subtly more elegant when fashioned—as it is this season—of choicest fur skins.

New Material Possesses Unlimited Possibilities

This is the heyday of artificial silks. French creative genius—the thing we can't seem to get away from, no matter how smart we are about copying things—has just given birth to another novelty, which is bound to make itself felt in this season's fashions. Artificial silk threads have been so mixed with real silk ones that a new material has come forth as the result, with a certain sheen over it that nothing heretofore has produced. It has unlimited possibilities.

Here Are Some Tips on Season's Styles

Rough crepe of the "tree-bark" variety is a favorite material. Fur trimmings, particularly borders, are thoroughly in the scheme of luxurious fashions.

Quiet evening dresses of checked ginghams are increasingly popular with the younger set.

Many of the new tailored suits have seven-eighths-length coats instead of the erstwhile jacket.

BEADED EPAULETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you want your dress to have that new look be sure its sleeves are topped with some sort of fancy epaulets. If it's a street dress or coat the sleeves will be capped with tailored and stitched or braided effects. For dinner frocks of velvet, satin or other formal weaves the theme is elaborated upon via sparkling embroidered motifs such as here pictured. This velvet dress favors of fashions of the nineties in that it has a tight bodice which tends to create a definite waistline and hip curves. The full sleeves are fashionably worked with elongated shoulder pieces of crystal passementerie. Rhinestone buttons finish the neckline. The little velvet pill-box turban sports a quaint ostrich tip.

Laced Frocks are a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacings run through glided loops.

Blond Army. That Hollywood has more blonds to the square foot than any other city in the world was proven recently at the Paramount studios. William Headline was directing a girls' school scene for "The Crime of the Century." Desiring to improve his scene composition, he called out: "Will that blond please move three feet to her right?" With one accord thirty-five girls moved three feet to their right.

Feline Thespian. Bobby is a cat, half persian and half mystery, and he has been acting for the benefit of camera men and directors ever since he was old enough to walk. He has supported Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez, Theodore Roberts, the four Marx brothers and other luminaries during his career.

Hospitals That Specialize. The Epileptic hospital at Gallipolis, Ohio, is the only one in the world devoted solely to epilepsy, and the Hospital for Criminal Insane at Lima, Ohio, is the only one in the United States devoted solely to criminal insanity.

Writing Love Letters. Some one once said that to write a good love letter "we must begin without knowing what we mean to say and finish without knowing what we have written."

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY RENEE ADOREE

ALTHOUGH I never stood before a motion picture camera until I was almost grown, I received a lot of movie training from the time I could toddle about.

I was born in Lilla, France. My father was a circus star and my mother of his troupe. I, also, became a member as soon as I could toddle into the sawdust ring or onto the stage.

My first appearances were in a ballet of 12 girls—too dancers who attracted a good deal of attention whether we were showing in France, Belgium, Germany or the Scandinavian countries. We not only did ballet work, but we also did pantomime, which was my first training. That afterwards came in handy in motion picture work.

At the age of ten I was billed as "The Mysterious Madame X." Every night promptly at eleven o'clock, I would be led blindfolded on the stage, or into the ring. My act consisted of walking up to an aged, toothless and moth-eaten old lion who had been trained to open his mouth so I could thrust my head inside.

This feat made the audience fairly gasp. They thought I was in imminent danger of losing my head.

When I became a little older I specialized in dancing and bareback riding.

It was in France that I saw the first motion pictures, and, strangely enough, had no desire to act in them.

It was the World War which was to blame for my eventual entrance into pictures. I was dancing in Belgium

When the Germans invaded that country, with thousands of others, I sought some avenue of escape from that country, because we realized that we might be held as prisoners until the war was over.

I made my escape in a box-car which was attached to a freight train that pulled out of the Belgium capital just ahead of the Uhlans who first entered the city. I made my way to France and thence to England, eventually embarking for New York, where I went on the stage as a dancer.

Just as I was making progress in musical plays, such as "Oh Uncle," "What a Girl," and "The Dancer," the William Fox studio began making tests for girls for motion pictures. I was one of the girls chosen for a test, but when I saw myself on the screen I decided I was meant for the stage.

Later, I met Tom Moore and he persuaded me to take another film test for a part as his leading lady in Goldwyn comedies. This time I seemed to look altogether different. Mr. Moore was satisfied with the tests and so were the Goldwyn people. I was given a contract and went to the Pacific coast where I made my first screen appearance.

Even then I wasn't convinced I was going to succeed. But I held on and worked for various other producing companies after my contract with Goldwyn expired. At the old Louis B. Mayer studio, I was directed by Reginald Barker, who had the "knack" of getting the best out of me.

Later I signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and became a featured player for that organization. It was the feminine role opposite to John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," which first gave me a great impetus towards a career which had become my life's ambition.

(© By Hal C. Herman.)

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Giving Style to One's Old Frock

Slight Changes Frequently Can Bring It Strictly Into Fashion.

Putting touches to frocks so that they are in the latest fashion can often be done by the woman herself without the aid of a dressmaker. In order to make the least possible work of this renovating, the frocks should be carefully studied to see how to economize labor without sacrificing results. Fortunately, styles this season offer opportunities for making the most of last year's gowns by slightly changing them. Much attention is paid to shoulders and sleeves, and organdie remains a dainty material for accessories to a costume. Without entering into the field of the customer or couturier, some suggestions for home alterations are given today.

Units to be combined as the worker wishes can be bought in organdie. It is possible to assemble these ready-to-use units in numerous ways. For example, a set of petal collar and cuffs can be fashioned from ready-made petals. These will give a novelty note to a dress which requires some such touches to bring it up to date. A crisp organdie bouquet assembled from blossom-petal and foliage-leaves can give a final note to the corsage with or without the set just described. Belts and bows and cuffs and wide collars or organdie to harmonize with the color of a dress can be added to one's wardrobe. Or the accessories can be of any preferred material which does not call for laundry work. There are silks and satins and novelty goods which are excellent for such purposes.

To give the broad shoulders which have come after a lapse of many years, various methods can be called into service. If there is enough textile left from a frock, it can be made into epaulets or ruffles to form shoulder caps for sleeves. Should there be no material, substitute silk or satin to match a cloth frock, or velvet for a silk or satin dress. Make a belt to match, and cuffs, and these will blind the whole into a pleasing ensemble. A frock which has seemed a bit out of style, with touches, which take but a very little while to make, can be refurbished to accord with new fashions.

Sleeves can be altered by using contrasting material either in the shade of the dress or in contrast to it. Fullness is almost essential somewhere, either at shoulder, elbow, or lower arm. Puffs and ruffles can be inserted or let into plain sleeves successfully.

A deep collar, or bertha, which is made so wide it extends beyond the shoulders, will give the broad shoulders so fashionable.

(© 1933, Doll Syndicate—WNU Service.)

The Big Question. Lecturer (in small town)—And last year that man wrote a very fine autobiography—

Chairman (interrupting)—For the benefit of some, you might explain what it was about.

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.

Representative Rees has withdrawn his dog bill. Evidently it had no teeth in it.

Much ado about the daily press dispatches about a girl in China marrying a rooster. Doesn't the same thing happen in America every day?

According to figures from Washington, Sussex county ranks 11th in vegetable production among the counties of the United States. It should rank first, judging from the amount of seed alleged to have been sold down there.

WORK OF THE NRA

Editor Harrington Journal, Harrington, Del., Dear Sir:

Having had the hearty co-operation of all the communities of Kent county in carrying out the President's plan for National Recovery, I feel that a statement now of a few of the things that are being accomplished by the movement might be in order.

The object of the NRA is to put industry and business workers into employment and to increase their purchasing power through increased wages. The secret of NRA is co-operation. That co-operation is necessary has been most generously given by well over ninety per cent of Kent county's business men through the signing of the blanket codes and through the signing of specific codes. The employers' campaign helping to bring this about was very ably conducted by the civic leaders of the various communities while the Consumer Campaign was very thoroughly put on by the ladies of their respective communities under a very efficient county leader.

This concerted effort to co-operate with NRA has already increased employment and salaries, and thru increased payrolls has put much additional money into circulation. While our county was little afflicted with child labor and sweatshops, NRA's abolition of these alone justifies its existence. It has also wiped out many other unfair practices throughout the nation, ending the 60-a-week paid in some mills and 80-a-week paid in some mines. A measure of its value lies in the fact that approximately 40 per cent of the unemployed seeking work have found it. Doubtless prophets of evil still exist in our midst and they will continue to discredit the merits of the Recovery Program, preferring to be blind to the accomplishments mentioned above. As Donald R. Richberg said at a luncheon meeting in Philadelphia last week:

"It will be interesting to call the roll of the opponents of the recovery program of the President as they

gradually emerge from the cyclone cells to which they retired on the fourth of March. It is evident already that the roll is likely to include most of the discredited and incompetent leaders of private and public affairs who guided the American people down into the depths of the depression, while they themselves worked feverishly to save their private fortunes by betraying their obligations to those who trusted them. The roll call should include many of the deflated "big" men who had star parts in the "Follies of 1929", the big tax-evaders who wiggled out of supporting their government, the big bank wreckers who ruined their depositors, the big investment counselors who misled their customers, the big utility operators who bled their stockholders and the public at the same time, the big industrialists who wasted billions in expanding their plants while they helped to destroy their customers, the big professional gamblers of the stock and grain markets who did not even play the game fairly with their own associates and who infected legitimate business operations with the deadly fever of speculation. Coming to the support of these precious "big" men will be heard again the voices of the professional misguiders of public opinion—the subsidized economists, statisticians, financial writers and high power publicists who make a business of creating public opinion contrary to the public interest—and who are masters of the art of persuading people that their best friends are those who make the most money OUT of them, and that their worst enemies are those who try to help them make more money FOR THEMSELVES.

"These are the men who today have the audacity to tell the American people that the recovery program of the President has not ad-

ed, but has in fact retarded the revival of business. These are the same men who exhorted the people to more than three years to continue suffering patiently because prosperity was just around the corner. These are the same men who never produced a plan to stop the downward spiral of the Depression. But now, after a wise and courageous President has devised a plan and has guided the people out of the depths of despair into which these incompetents had led them, they crowd forward unashamed to take command again, shouting shrilly that the President's plan was not needed and is only retarding an inevitable return to prosperity. Perhaps they can fool some of the people.

"Those who have been giving all their energies for months to carrying forward the President's program know that these facts are piling up which will eventually crash down upon the professional misguiders of public opinion and silence their twisted tongues. Week by week the statistics of industrial operations under the codes are accumulating, and they will eventually tell a story which not even the smartest distorter can distort, or the cleverest headline writer can conceal.

"Those who have access to the records, and the ability as well as the desire to appraise them fairly, find ample evidence that great advances in the general welfare have resulted already from the codification of our basic industries; and they find also convincing assurances that industrial conditions have been permanently improved. No one with an intimate knowledge of the benefits conferred by the N. I. R. A. which are now being realized in such great industries as textiles, steel, oil, lumber and coal, would sincerely express or endorse the opinion that the operations of the NRA have retarded economic recovery. Only ignorance or the wilful disregard of facts

could be responsible for such a statement. "Happily time will demonstrate the merits of the recovery program; and we may have faith that in the meantime the American people will continue to follow the leadership of the President, under whose guidance millions of the unemployed have been put back to work, in preference to the leadership of those unwise whose guidance millions of willing workers lost their jobs while the prospects of economic collapse and revolutionary chaos haunted the thoughts of every well-informed citizen."

"True, time will surely demonstrate the merits of the recovery plan, but our best co-operative efforts must be brought into play to prepare to carry on the tasks ahead of us, and although the depression is still too much with us, we must admit that we are steadily coming out of it.

I desire to thank you, Mr. Editor, for giving space to this letter, and for all the other publicity you have given to the NRA program. Very truly yours, G. LESLIE GOODEN, Member Del. State Recovery Board.

FARMINGTON

Mrs. W. H. Murphy had her sister, Mrs. Jennie Sheldrake Ransom, and three friends from Rahway, N. J., for house guests several days last week.

Mrs. G. D. Harrington had for week-end guests her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, of Germantown, Pa., and also entertained Wallace Hill and Mrs. Clara Hall.

Mrs. Annie Booth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Downes, of Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. George Collison, of Philadelphia, were town visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, with

Mrs. John Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Minner, of Harrington, spent Sunday in Wilmington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lankford are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, which arrived one day this week.

Mrs. Annie Case, of Doylestown, Pa., has returned home after spending a week with her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. C. G. Jackson.

The M. E. Church supper, which was held last week, was very much of a success and very well patronized. James Langrell, pastor of this circuit, is holding his revival meetings at Epworth Chapel, about three miles south of Greenwood.

Mrs. Sadie Redden, after returning Monday from a trip to Washington, D. C., became suddenly ill and was rushed to the Emergency Hospital at Milford Monday night for an operation. At last report, she was doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders and family were aroused early Tuesday morning by a driver of a passing truck and told their house was on fire. On investigation, they found the flames had made quite a headway in the kitchen, having caught from the chimney. They immediately summoned the fire company, and with its, and other help, the fire was extinguished, but not before considerable damage had been done in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell have returned to their home in Springfield, Ill., after spending a week with his mother and other relatives.

Thomas Simpson, age 42, poultry feed dealer and well known business man of Milford dropped dead in the living room of his home Monday evening about 6 o'clock, after finishing his dinner.

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Bar-ratt's Chapel very delightfully at their home, near town, last Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Grier made their home a scene of beauty with large baskets of gorgeous chrysanthemums grown by them in their gardens.

Mrs. Catts, Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Van Hoy entertained the Frederica Ladies Aid Society, at the home of the latter, on Friday of last week. Most of the members went masked. Mrs. Laura Miten and Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard gave readings. Numerous games and guessing contests were conducted.

Miss Mary B. Dickerson entertained as her week-end guest, Miss Win-frey, a member of the Harrington public school faculty. Saturday evening Miss Derriekson gave a party to the entire faculty of the Harrington public school.

Mrs. Homer T. Betts, of Riverview Farm, near Middletown, spent the week-end visiting Misses S. Helena and Bertha Case, Mrs. Virginia Speel, and Mrs. S. W. Betts.

**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, Vossbury, 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—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.

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

"ARMISTICE DAY" 
America, the greatest of them all, uses this day to look forward to a great new era. The past is only a memory—the future holds our destiny. We can make it what we will.

Dromo. Citron, 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c
Dromo. Lemon Peel, 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c
Dromo. Orange Peel, 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c
Diced Fruits Citron, Orange, Lemon, Cherry 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c

CASH SPECIALS!
Friday, Nov. 10 to Thursday, Nov. 16

Currants, Full 15-oz. pkg. 19c
Seedless Raisins . . . 2 pkgs. 17c
Citron Loose lb. 29c
B.B. Spices for Fruit Cakes, 2 pkgs. 17c

 2 Pkgs. 25c Breakfast Food of Champions	FILLET MACKEREL 3 for 17c	PEA BEANS 3 Lbs. 14c	lb. 19c 
	PHILLIP'S VEG. SOUP Lg. Can 10c	LeGRANDE PEACHES 2 Cans 29c	DeLUXE COFFEE lb. 23c
	SUGAR 10-lb. Bag 48c FRIDAY and SATURDAY!		MOKAY COFFEE lb. 27c

Dromedary Cranberry Sauce, can 17c
LeGrande Pumpkin . . can 12c
Burns Pie Cherries . . can 15c
LeGrande Apple Sauce, 2 cans 17c
Whole Grain Corn Crimson Cord, can 10c

(Majestic MAYONNAISE, 2 Jar 23c)

Postum Cereal pkg. 23c
Post Toasties . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Log Cabin Syrup . . . can 25c
Minute Tapioca . . 2 pkgs. 25c

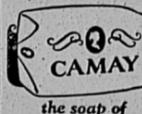
 **3 Bars 19c**
It's a Purely Vegetable Oil Soap! Mild—Safe—Protective!

"High 8 Score"
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
Sweet Cream
 **2 Lbs. 57c**
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!
VA. DARE CHOCOLATES
Lb. Pkg. 47c
"THE ROANOKE PACKAGE"

Uneda Bakers Oval Creams, lb. 25c
Lake Shore Honey, 1-lb. jar 23c
Chocolate Drops . . 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Brittle lb. 17c
Calif. Lima Beans . . 2 lbs. 19c

(DATES Small Pkg. 10c)

Washburn Pancake, 2 pkgs. 19c
Gold Medal Buckwheat, pkg. 10c
LeGrande Tomatoes, can 10c
Brooms Good Value, each 29c

CHIPSO 2 Pkgs. 15c
P&G SOAP 3 Bars 10c
 **the soap of beautiful women Bar 5c**

FRANKNESS
Making Clear the Fundamentals of Banking

People today are interested in knowing the facts about banking operations. It is right that they should have full information about a business which so closely concerns their own happiness and welfare.

A policy of frankness in dealing with our depositors, is one of the distinguishing characteristics of this bank. We are glad to have you ask questions and show an intelligent interest in the way our business is conducted. This helps our officers to know your needs and viewpoints. It also helps you to appreciate the bank's attitude on various matters of mutual concern.

We desire to make this bank constantly more useful to you and your friends.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Bed Blankets AND Outing Flannels

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

UNDERWEAR AND SWEATERS
AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

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

WILBUR E. JACOBS
HARRINGTON, DEL.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Don't Be 'BALLYHOODED'
—when buying Fuel

WARNING!
Stop experimenting with substitute fuels. Use anthracite.

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

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

OF LOCAL-INTEREST

Misses Annie Minehan and Margaret Lee, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horleman.

Mrs. Bessie Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fooks and Emory Collins, of Chester, and Fred VonGoeres, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGoeres.

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

Leonard Horleman is spending the week-end with his parents at Oxford, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Cape Charles, Va., spent the week-end with M. T. Adams and children.

Mrs. Rill Kerner and daughter, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clymer spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Fred Wilson has purchased the Beattie Dickerson residence on Weirer avenue.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, Mrs. Horace Short and Miss Mary Short, all of Georgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company will be held Monday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner, Ernest Goldner, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, all of Wilmington.

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

Mrs. Nettie Hickman, Claud Hickman, Mrs. Anna Wyatt and Miss Ruth Parris spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Ormond Hobbs, of Harrington, was operated on for appendicitis at the Milford Emergency Hospital on Saturday.

Smith Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, has been confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia, but is improving.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sawtelle, of Chesapeake City, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Miss Mollie Cleves visited relatives in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Todd, of Federalsburg, Md., were called here this week by the serious illness of J. A. Dean, who is at the home of his son, E. W. Dean.

Dancing every Friday night at Swain's Hotel.

Mrs. Raymond Dische and son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson.

Mrs. David Denney and son, David; Mrs. Anna Ert and Mrs. Anna Walker, all of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain and children, of Elmer, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slaughter, Jr.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Ed Walls attended a district managers' meeting of the A. & P. Co. at Pocomoke City, Md., Wednesday evening.

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

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

Mrs. Jack Masten and Miss Laura Belle Kennerly spent the week-end with relatives of the former at Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardesty, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

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

The teachers of the Harrington schools are attending the Teachers' Institute at Newark.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, of Middletown, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slaughter.

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp visited Mrs. T. W. Twilley at Laurel this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Booth, of Milford, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West.

Found—Bob-tailed fce.—J. W. Camper.

Mrs. A. P. Lewis, of Harrington, is in the Milford Emergency Hospital, receiving treatment for a fractured hip, the result of a fall.

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

50c—Special 50c Turkey Dinner Sunday. All extras included; mince and pumpkin pie—at Wix's Restaurant.

The following members of Rachel Rebeka Lodge, No. 7, attended the Assembly at Wilmington Thursday of last week: Mrs. Tabitha Bostic, Mrs. Elmer West, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Turner, Clarence Jester, Samuel Bostic, Mrs. Elizabeth West, one of the retiring officers of the Assembly, received several beautiful gifts.

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.

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.

Fri.—Sat., Nov. 10-11
The Musical Sensation of the Year—
"MY WEAKNESS" with
LILLIAN HARVEY-LEW AYRES
Plus Big Family Variety Show

Sunday Midnight, Mon.—Tues.,
November 13-14
JANET GAYNOR and
WARNER BAXTER in
"PADDY"
The Next Best Thing

Wed.—Thurs., Nov. 15-16
SALLY EILERS,
NORMAN FOSTER and
RALPH MORGAN in
Kathleen Norris' "WALLS OF GOLD"

Fri.—Sat., Nov. 17-18
SPENCER TRACY and
COLLEEN MOORE in
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
Plus Big Family Variety Show

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson, Miss Lucille Tharp and Mrs. Eurrell, of Upper Darby, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp Tuesday.

Mrs. Tharp returned with them for a brief visit.

50c—Special 50c Turkey Dinner Sunday. All extras included; mince and pumpkin pie—at Wix's Restaurant.

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

A Father and Son Banquet will be held in the Collins' Educational Building Thursday evening, December 7th, sponsored by the Booster Class. Good speakers and good entertainment have been secured and a turkey platter will be served. Every father is entitled to bring his son or another boy. The price of the ticket is 50 cents, and the limited number of tickets 150. Tickets will be on sale after November 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix, Mrs. W. H. Cahall and Edwin Simpson spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Baltimore and Wilmington.

Trees taken down or trimmed.—Elmer West.

Miss Virginia Bagnell, of Belleville, N. J., is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Anna Belle, wife of John J. Toohy, a native of Kent county, died suddenly at her home in Philadelphia Tuesday. Funeral services were held today, with interment at Arlington Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children: Miss Marjan and Lester Toohy, both of Philadelphia. Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Miss Mollie Cleaves, of Harrington, are sisters of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kohibecker, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Rose Hart, of Milford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride several days this week.

Miss Pauline Wix, a student nurse in the Wilmington General Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents here.

W. S. Wroten died suddenly at his home here Monday afternoon of a heart attack. He was eighty-two years of age and had spent most of his life in this community. Services were held at the residence yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. E. H. Collins, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church, with interment at Hollywood Cemetery. Besides his wife, Mr. Wroten is survived by the following children: W. M. Wroten, Clayton; Stuart Wroten, Wilmington; Mrs. Harry Adams, Snow Hill, Md.; Mrs. Frank Steinmetz and Jennings Wroten, both of Harrington.

Mrs. Rebecca Tumlin is making an extended visit to Mrs. Kate Downes, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son are spending the week at the Chica-go Fair.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Home Demonstration Club will hold a bake in Abbott's store Saturday, November 18th.

The annual District Sunday School Convention will be held in the Felton M. E. Church on Thursday, Nov. 16. There will be afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 2:00 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wingate entertained at their home on Center street Saturday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate were married at Frederica November 7, 1883, and for the past thirty-eight years have been residents of Harrington.

Their children are Mrs. George Hanson, of Harrington, Charles E. Wingate, of Germantown, Pa., and Lester Wingate, of Rehoboth.

Many guests were present from Harrington, Frederica, Milford, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix, Mrs. W. H. Cahall and Edwin Simpson spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Baltimore and Wilmington.

Trees taken down or trimmed.—Elmer West.

Miss Virginia Bagnell, of Belleville, N. J., is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Anna Belle, wife of John J. Toohy, a native of Kent county, died suddenly at her home in Philadelphia Tuesday. Funeral services were held today, with interment at Arlington Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children: Miss Marjan and Lester Toohy, both of Philadelphia. Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Miss Mollie Cleaves, of Harrington, are sisters of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kohibecker, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Rose Hart, of Milford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride several days this week.

Miss Pauline Wix, a student nurse in the Wilmington General Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents here.

W. S. Wroten died suddenly at his home here Monday afternoon of a heart attack. He was eighty-two years of age and had spent most of his life in this community. Services were held at the residence yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. E. H. Collins, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church, with interment at Hollywood Cemetery. Besides his wife, Mr. Wroten is survived by the following children: W. M. Wroten, Clayton; Stuart Wroten, Wilmington; Mrs. Harry Adams, Snow Hill, Md.; Mrs. Frank Steinmetz and Jennings Wroten, both of Harrington.

Mrs. Rebecca Tumlin is making an extended visit to Mrs. Kate Downes, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son are spending the week at the Chica-go Fair.

Gunning Notices for sale at the Harrington Journal office.

Home Demonstration Club will hold a bake in Abbott's store Saturday, November 18th.

The annual District Sunday School Convention will be held in the Felton M. E. Church on Thursday, Nov. 16. There will be afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 2:00 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wingate entertained at their home on Center street Saturday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson, Miss Lucille Tharp and Mrs. Eurrell, of Upper Darby, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp Tuesday.

Mrs. Tharp returned with them for a brief visit.

50c—Special 50c Turkey Dinner Sunday. All extras included; mince and pumpkin pie—at Wix's Restaurant.

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Trees taken down or trimmed.—Elmer West.

Fall and Winter Chinch Bug Fight

Plow and Burn Hibernating Quarters, Is Advice of Entomologists.

By W. P. Flint, Chief Entomologist, Illinois Natural History Survey, WNU Service.

Having wrought ruin throughout the corn belt during the past two seasons, chinch bugs are now going into hibernation in such thick numbers that Illinois might easily lose 25 per cent of its next year's corn crop, or more than \$48,000,000, on the basis of the ten-year average annual farm value of the grain.

A campaign of warfare against the chinch-bug carryover, which will be largest since 1887, was mapped out at a recent conference of entomologists of the central West. The program covers the coming winter, spring and summer.

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed during the fall and winter campaign. The attack upon the bugs next spring will be directed along the lines of planning cropping systems so that they will include as many crops as possible upon which the bugs do not feed. Some reliance will be placed upon chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn. At small-grain harvest time many of the bugs can be killed by the use of barbers.

Approximately 73 counties, or about three-fourths of the state, are now infested with chinch bugs. The territory includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern part and a narrower strip of counties at the extreme north.

The fact that Illinois farmers have had two bad chinch-bug years does not mean the end of their troubles. Outbreaks of the bugs usually last from two to four years. Some former Illinois outbreaks not as extensive as the present one have persisted for as long as five years.

Wheat Is Safe From

Fly if Planted Right

Illinois' adjusted acreage of wheat should escape serious injury from the Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of the crop, provided it is seeded on the normal dates for highest yield, according to results of a survey announced by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey and of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The fly is scarce this year, the infestation in many areas being only 10 per cent of that found in 1932. It was revealed by the survey. Parasites preying on the fly are about the same as last year.

Controlling the Hessian fly through seeding wheat at the proper time and through other means is one essential aid in getting the stability of production which the agricultural adjustment administration is seeking. It was pointed out. The average total farm value of the state's wheat crop during the past 67 years has varied from a high of \$148,041,000 in 1919 to a low of \$8,218,000 in 1932, and insects like the Hessian fly have been one of the hazards that have played a part in that fluctuation.

No way to control the Hessian fly after it once takes possession of a grain field has been discovered. The principal way to combat this pest is to sow wheat on the date for highest yield, to practice crop rotation, to plow under all infested stubble promptly, to destroy all volunteer wheat, to plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and as deeply as possible, to prepare a good seed, conserve moisture and use good seed.

Timber Crop in 25 Years

A forest plantation of 324 acres started by a coke company at Scottsdale, Pa., from 1904 to 1912 now contains many trees ready for cutting for mine props and lashing. The plantings were made under plans furnished by the United States forest service in 1908. Large areas of red oak and smaller ones of silver maple made the best growth. Some of the twenty-five-year-old stands of oak and maple recently examined by extension foresters were found to be 50 feet high, containing trees 10 inches in diameter, although most of the stands were 30 to 40 feet in height. Except where forest fires had invaded portions of the area, the plantings proved commercially profitable.

Feeding Calves

A small amount of grain and hay should be offered to the calf when about two weeks of age or when skim-milk is substituted for whole milk. This should be gradually increased until the animal is receiving about three pounds of grain a day at six months of age when the calf should be weaned. The grain will then be further increased to provide necessary nutrients formerly supplied by the milk.

Ground or Whole Grain

There is no advantage in grinding grain for young calves, according to experiments recently finished at Purdue university. Ten calves were raised to an age of six months on whole grain and ten more were fed on ground grains of the same kind. At the end of the experiment one lot had gained just about the same amount as the other. The calves on ground grain ate more than the others, but did not make correspondingly greater gain.—Prairie Farmer.

Size of Cows

A good big cow is better than a good little cow, according to the experiences of members of dairy herd improvement associations throughout the United States. For instance, beginning with 600-pound cows, it was observed that butterfat production went up as follows for each 100 pounds increase in weight of the cows: 295 pounds, 303 pounds, 329 pounds, 335 pounds, 346 pounds, 354 pounds, and 357 pounds for heavier 1,200-pound cows.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

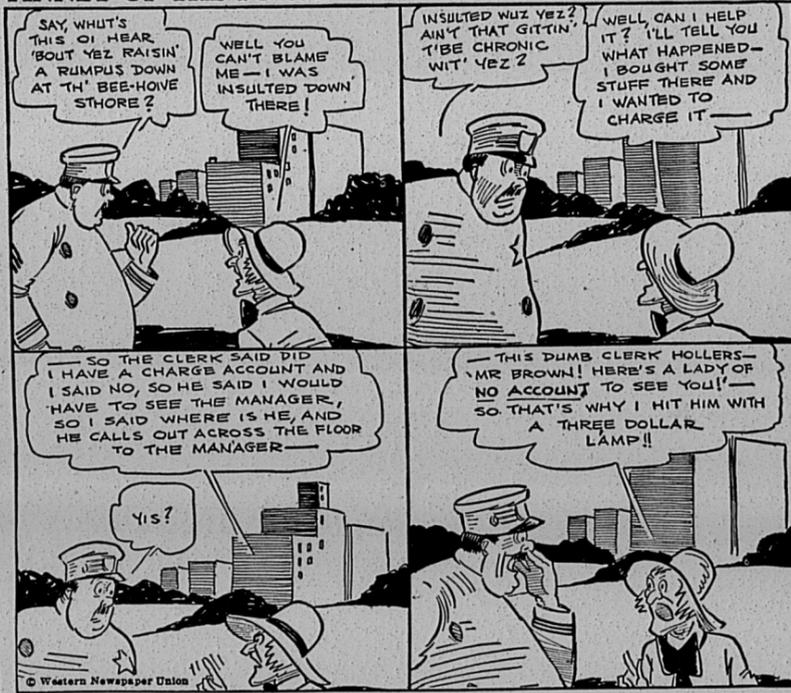


YOU QUIT FOLLOWING ME AROUND, DO YOU HEAR? GO ON AND PLAY WITH ESTHER

OH BOY, AM I GLAD I HAVE A LITTLE BROTHER

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



SAY, WHUT'S THIS O' HEAR 'BOUT YEZ RAISIN' A RUMPUS DOWN AT TH' BEE-HOVE STHORE?

WELL YOU CAN'T BLAME ME—I WAS INSULTED DOWN THERE!

INSULTED WHUT YEZ? AIN'T THAT GITTING 'TIBE CHRONIC WIT' YEZ?

WELL, CAN I HELP IT? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED—I BOUGHT SOME STUFF THERE AND I WANTED TO CHARGE IT

—SO THE CLERK SAID DID I HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND I SAID NO, SO HE SAID I WOULD HAVE TO SEE THE MANAGER, SO I SAID WHERE IS HE, AND HE CALLS OUT ACROSS THE FLOOR TO THE MANAGER—

—THIS DUMB CLERK HOLLERS—MR BROWN! HERE'S A LADY OF NO ACCOUNT TO SEE YOU!—SO THAT'S WHY I HIT HIM WITH A THREE DOLLAR LAMP!!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS



FANNY SAID SHED BUY ME SOME NEW TIES IF I DIDN'T—SO I BETTER HAD GET SOME MYSELF!

I'LL TAKE THESE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE ONES I TURNED DOWN? NOT THROWING 'EM AWAY?

OH, NO! WE KEEP THEM SEPARATE AND SELL THEM TO WIVES WHO COME IN TO BUY THEIR HUSBANDS' CRAVATS

© Western Newspaper Union

Better Times

Man—What a lovely fur coat you gave me! Your husband must have a better job.
Edith—No I gave you that idea six months ago. What I have now is a better husband.

Retiring Insect

Jinks—The moth is a very shy and mild insect. It seems to me.
Sphinx—Yes, I caught one in my rousers last week, and he seemed perfectly willing to take a back seat.

OUT OF DATE



It's all right for a man to be pun-

He's Married

Teacher (looking over Teddy's homework)—I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes.
Teddy (proudly)—It isn't a single person, teacher. Father helped me.

Liberal Mash Feeding

If a hen is to lay a large number of eggs, she must have more protein than is supplied in the common mixture of grains grown on the farm. This is most easily accomplished, under ordinary conditions, by feeding a dry mash made up of ground grains or mill by-products, and in addition animal protein in the form of meat scraps or fish meal. It is common belief that ground grains can be utilized by the hen more liberally than can whole grains, so that liberal mash feeding is effective.

FARM POULTRY

EASY TO DISCOVER BABY CHICKS' SEX

Japanese System Is Seen as Great Saving.

Keen eyesight and nimble fingers may be as important to the poultry man as his knowledge of rations, in the future, should a system of sex determination now being introduced in Japan gain favor in America.

Mr. Yogo, Japanese scientist, started poultry experts recently at the International Baby Chick association convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., by determining the sex of 100 one-day-old baby chicks in six and a half minutes, without an error.

Skeptical poultry experts, after Yogo had completed his demonstration, opened the chicks and through post-mortem examinations checked up on the accuracy of the determinations.

Practical application of the Japanese system is seen in the savings that may be effected by destroying the male chicks, which eat quite as much as the female chicks, before their uselessness is exposed by development of mannish characteristics. In the case of Leghorns, which are of little value as broilers, this is said to be an important item.

With the heavier breeds, the male chicks may be disposed of to broiler producing plants. Saving on brooding equipment is a third possible benefit.

Fast-Growing Chickens

Eat More Than Unthrifty

Thrifty, fast-growing chickens eat more than the unthrifty. Heavy layers eat more than poor layers. In neither case, however, is the difference in the quantities of feed consumed as great as the difference in the results obtained. Poor birds eat much more proportionately than good ones. The reason is because chicks that grow well and hens that lay well are birds which constitutionally are able to make full use of all feed taken into the system, while much of that eaten by those which are inferior in this respect passes through the system undigested.

The fundamental principle in modern poultry feeding is to feed so liberally that not a bird in the flock will ever be unable to get all the feed it wants. In doing this feed is kept before the flock practically all the time. In renewing supplies of the different kinds of feed at regular intervals, it is often noticed that the consumption from day to day or from week to week is variable. This is most noticeable with adult stock. It is apt to be overlooked in chickens because they constantly require larger amounts until full grown. Because of this variability close weighings of feed consumed in short periods, when taken as the basis of computation for the full period of growth, or for laying hens for a year are seldom accurate.

Screens Under Roosts

Found Good Investment

Inventions that will prevent chickens from scratching in and walking over the droppings in the pen are coming into use and are proving popular because profitable. Dropping boards under roosts are regarded as a common menace wherever they exist. A poultryman who found this out to his sorrow describes how he protected his birds from this danger.

"We took 6-inch fencing boards and made a rectangle 5 by 12 feet (the size of the dropping board tables), nailing the boards so as to make a box 6 inches high. Over this we stretched 2-inch mesh poultry netting, drawing it tight, and then placed the roosts on top. When we wish to clean the dropping boards we need only prop up the whole roost section. No disease will be picked up from the night droppings. Manure will not be carried from dropping boards to nests nor will pullets be sitting on droppings instead of on roosts. This method is one that any farmer can employ and the expense is very low when compared with the benefits. This is worth keeping in mind when planning the winter poultry house."

Chicken Pox Protection

To protect from chicken pox remove all affected birds from the flock. Put them in a pen as far away from the main flock as possible. See that all stagnant water is taken away, as this breeds mosquitoes, and these pests transmit the chicken pox. The entire flock should then be vaccinated with fox vaccine by pulling five feathers from the leg of the bird and, with a small brush, applying the vaccine to the holes where the feathers were pulled.

Delaying Fall Molt

It is evident that the longer the fall molt on all of the birds can be delayed, the higher will be the average egg production. It is just as important, however, not to go to the other extreme and delay molt so late in the fall that the birds do not have time to get their new coat of feathers started before cold weather sets in. The normal rest period appears to be from two to three months. The early molt usually takes a much longer time to grow new feathers.

Scraps of Humor

WHY, PROFESSOR!

Jane, the maid, tapped timidly on the professor's study door and entered.

"Gentleman in the hall wishes to speak to you, sir," she said.

The professor looked up from his book.

"Tell him I'm out, Jane," he said brusquely.

"Jane shrugged her shoulders hopelessly.

"I did, sir," she replied; "but he won't go."

"What!" ejaculated her master angrily. "Send him in to me and I will tell him myself."

No Risk

A desperate looking man entered a railway carriage where a woman and her small daughter were already seated. Feeling alarmed, the woman tried to get him to leave the carriage by saying: "I think it only fair to tell you, sir, that my little girl has scarlet fever."

"That's all right, madam," replied the man. "I'm committing suicide at the first tunnel, anyway."

Gumitis

"I thought I had discovered a new disease. The patient maintained that he could hardly drag his feet along."

"What did the diagnosis show, doctor?"

"That he had stepped on some chewing gum."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Reducer

History Lecturer—Can anyone tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Stout Lady—I don't know or I'd take some myself.—Capper's Weekly.

Where the Money Goes

"Rather than trust banks, my wife puts her money in her shoes."

"So does mine—shoes and hats."

THEY'LL FALL IN LINE

"Yes," said Martin. "It was a sad case about that fellow. Since he lost all his money, half his friends don't know him."

"What about the other half?" asked Brown.

"They don't know yet that he's lost it."

Taking the Count

Miss G. N., of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Absent-Minded Again

Professor's Wife—What in the world is the matter? You are drenched.

Professor—I had a bath and forgot to take off my clothes.—Boston Transcript.

SAFETY FIRST



"Yes, my daughter has eloped."
"But I suppose you will forgive the young couple?"
"Not until after they have located a place to board."

Looked Like It

As the car drew up at the crossroads two hands were thrust out. Mrs. Driver's signaling a turn to the left. Mr. Driver's a turn to the right.

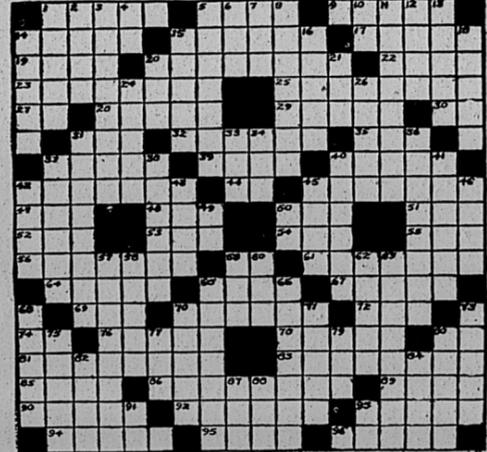
"What do you two want?" said the policeman, stroiling up. "A separation?"

Where the Money Goes

"Rather than trust banks, my wife puts her money in her shoes."

"So does mine—shoes and hats."

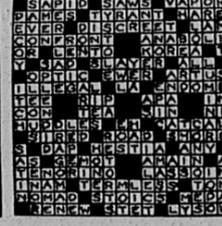
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

- 1—Savory
- 5—Cuts
- 9—Visible moisture
- 14—Ladies
- 15—Cruel ruler
- 17—Part of a Mohammedan house
- 18—On any occasion
- 20—Judicious
- 22—Priest
- 23—Encounter
- 25—Constructive metabolism
- 27—Elie
- 28—Slow (musical term)
- 29—Peninsula in East Asia
- 30—Toward
- 31—Downcast
- 32—Killer
- 33—Utmost possible
- 37—Pertaining to eye
- 38—Water pitcher
- 40—Link (anast.)
- 42—Not lawful
- 44—Note of musical scale
- 45—Covered with a cupola
- 47—Conical mound of earth
- 48—Tear
- 50—American protective association
- 51—Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
- 52—Read with attention
- 53—Beverage
- 54—Transgress
- 55—Nothing
- 56—Crouches
- 59—Interrogation
- 61—Shell, discordant whistle
- 64—Procreant
- 65—Highway
- 67—Beam, set as a prop
- 68—Angling term
- 70—Goddess of the hearth
- 72—One
- 74—Conjunction
- 76—Public assembly
- 78—Forebly
- 80—One
- 81—Cappetto (soprano voice)
- 83—Capturing cattle
- 85—A special privilege
- 86—Of boundless extent
- 88—Tune
- 90—Wanderer
- 92—Philosophers
- 93—Engraved circular piece of metal
- 94—Restore
- 95—Term used in printing
- 96—Disinfectant

Solution



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt's bold move in ordering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase newly mined gold with a view to forcing higher commodity prices, has led to more discussion and, I may add, confusion, than anything he has done since the banking holiday of last March. He described the action as a move toward development of a "managed currency" for the new deal. His action was as swift as it was unexpected.

The fact that his announcement created so much confusion and resulted in so much discussion is attributable largely, I believe, to the lack of knowledge generally among people concerning the part gold plays in the country's economic structure. In the absence of that understanding, the natural question was: what's it all about? And to show how the program succeeded in stirring things up, I need add only that the discussion continues and the confusion remains.

Mr. Roosevelt sought, by having a federal agency buy the new gold at prices above that which gold is valued at in world markets, to make the dollar less valuable as it is measured in world trade. It was a move, therefore, supplemental to his action of last March when he placed an embargo on export of gold. That action resulted in more dollars being required to buy an ounce of gold than when gold could be bought and sold freely. In other words, gold became more desirable to have than did the currency of the United States even when it was issued against gold.

Thus, as a correlative fact, more dollars were required to buy a bale of cotton or a wagonload of corn or wheat or a hog or share of stock in a corporation than had been required before the embargo on export was laid. When the federal government, for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is an agency of the government, began to buy the newly mined gold at prices higher than if the gold were being bought for minting into money, the dollars became cheaper again.

The President hoped for an increase in prices of farm commodities and all other things entering into trade corresponding with the reduction of value in the dollar as measured in world trade. (After all is said and done, world trade governs the value of commodities because only in world trade does the age-old law of supply and demand operate unhampered.) For example, the federal statute providing for the value of the gold dollar made the ounce of gold worth \$20.67. The first day's purchase of the new gold was made on a rate of \$31.36 per ounce of fine gold. It was Mr. Roosevelt's hope, and the theory of the economists who believe in the Roosevelt program, that prices would advance so that commodities would be worth roughly one-third more after the purchase of the new gold than they were worth in February before gold was withdrawn from circulation. To draw the comparison on basic dates nearer to each other: the price at which the initial purchases of new gold were made should have increased the price of commodities by a percentage as large as the difference between the price paid by the government for the new gold and the price at which that gold could have been sold in the world market.

Whether the thing is capable of working that way remains unanswered as far as I am able to see. Indeed, the conviction held by most monetary experts and students of finance in Washington is that the program cannot be regarded in any other light than as an experiment. It must be considered an experiment for the reason it never has been tried before so that results of a test are not available.

But Mr. Roosevelt believed that the argument advanced by some of his "brain trust" advisers was worth an experiment. I am told on what I consider to be good authority that practical monetary men in the administration had no part in formulating the program. The theorists developed the scheme and the President accepted it.

Use of the experiment had to be adopted before any further moves could be made toward a "managed currency." The idea of a "managed currency" is that the value of the currency shall be made to fluctuate, thus maintaining a stable price for a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton or products made from them. In other words, the theorists argue that the value of the dollar can be controlled to such an extent that the prices of all commodities, whatever they are, will range within a very narrow limitation from year to year.

The position these theorists take is that by managing the currency, there is just one thing to control, whereas by keeping the currency on a stable value, commodities undergo price changes and there are many commodities to worry about. In the current operation, the move is one of buying gold to make the dollar worth less. If prices of commodities reach a point too high, then the government will sell gold. Immediately, according to the theory, the value of the dollar would go up and that would result in a dollar buying more of a given commodity.

I have been unable to learn from any of the folks who had a hand in development of the Human Factors present program just how they will overcome certain human factors in the situation. For instance, the value of the dollar may be fixed so it will buy one bushel of wheat, but other wheat countries in the world may have a tremendous crop. They will have much more than

they can use and, naturally, the producers will want to sell badly so badly, in fact, that they will take 25 cents a bushel for the wheat. Will Americans deliberately pay \$1 when they can get wheat for 25 cents, or will there be a tariff wall built so high that no wheat can enter this country at all? And if there is that tariff wall, how will foreigners buy our goods, some of which they obviously are going to want? The circumstance is that unless they can sell something here, they will run out of money eventually and cannot pay for purchases in America. That situation will run through our entire structure of commerce and business.

In fairness, it must be said that if there can be world-wide control of production and if industrial production can be stabilized and if employment remains the same, then certainly the government can "manage" its currency.

There is much discussion in Washington, however, that the gold purchase plan constitutes the first step in a general inflation of the currency. On the face of things, it would seem that inflation is certain. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt is regarded by many men who know him and have known him through the years, as an individual who wants and will have sound money. They are saying that even now he is leaning away from inflation because he has seen what inflation did to Germany and what it has done to every other country attempting it. Sooner or later, their currency became worth only the value of the paper as script or waste, or souvenir.

There seems to be no doubt that fox farming is an important industry. It has at last been recognized as such by the farm credit administration. The fox farmers, it seems, have suffered like others during the depression and have to have help. They are going to get it, too, from the farm credit administration. Here is the announcement, officially made by the Department of Agriculture:

"Considering silver fox raising a business that calls for long experience and special equipment, the farm credit administration has informed the Department of Agriculture that it plans to make loans on silver foxes as primary security, but it will make such loans only to those operators who have specialized in fox farming, have proper equipment and have shown expert knowledge in the general care and feeding of the animals. Each application, it is added, will be considered on its merits, and in cases where fox farming is incidental to general farming or other business operations, silver foxes may be considered as additional security, within reasonable limits."

In other words, the farm credit administration has decided that a silver fox is just as good as a horse, or a cow or a pig as security for a government loan, and regional credit corporations have been advised they may make loans on that basis. After talking with some of the Department of Agriculture folks, I am inclined to the opinion that possibly the fox pelts are better security than some other farm animals. Certain it is that individuals who can afford such luxuries still have money, and they are about the only ones in the country still having it.

The truth of the old adage that "politics makes strange bedfellows," never has been better demonstrated than under the present administration. There is considerable comment on these conditions among Washington observers, and Republicans are overflowing with mirth about the actions taken.

"We Republicans have been enjoying this one phase of the administration's recovery efforts," said one Republican leader. "Just think of it! Here is a political party that throughout its history has argued for low tariffs and has criticized those of us who have insisted there must be protection for home industry. That same party, having full responsibility for the government, now is turning to high tariffs in a number of cases and has even gone to the extreme of laying an embargo on competitive goods from abroad. Shade of Boies Penrose, (the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania) the thing is laughable."

And the Republican leader's assertion about use of the tariff by the Roosevelt administration was true. More than that, it is apparent that there will be additional use made of high rates that can be invoked under the flexible provisions of the tariff laws, provisions which the Democrats, when in the minority in congress, vigorously opposed.

For example, there is a move to obtain an increase in the tariff rate on rye. The flexible provisions permit an increase of 50 per cent over the rate fixed in the law upon recommendation of the tariff commission. The rye tariff is 15 cents a bushel, so that if the tariff commission finds production costs are higher in the United States than abroad, the commission can so advise the President and he will proclaim a rate of 22½ cents in effect.

Then, there is the power which President Roosevelt gave General Johnson, national recovery administrator, to lay an embargo against importation of merchandise that is "competitive" in character. That means, if General Johnson finds cheap foreign labor or subsidies or other such factors have resulted in foreign production far below our own costs here, he can invoke the embargo power and keep such goods out altogether. Americans thus would have to buy American products if they bought anything.

Perhaps the situation can be explained as having come about from the policy of isolation which the President is believed to be following in all of his plans. He has said nothing, but actions speak louder than words.

When Death Angel Hovered

Epic of the Sea in Contest of American Sailors With Hurricane That Wrecked a City and Spread Devastation Along Coasts.

Following in the wake of the hurricane which lashed Central America and the lower Pacific area, details of the storm and the bravery it called forth have been plentiful. Here is a graphic first-hand account of the escape of the steamer Virginia, written by G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and published in the New York World-Telegram:

"The storm that wrecked a city couldn't sink the Virginia. "Though the hurricane that formed right at the feet of the Virginia, about 200 miles south of Cuba, off the British Honduras, was at its greatest intensity when it hit the ship, it failed to bring the death and destruction that it achieved when it reached Tampico, about four days later.

"Its force had been cut down by water resistance for hundreds of miles before it got to Yucatan. Then it had to travel over the wilds of that tropical land, across more water, and finally to Tampico on the east coast of Mexico.

"Its velocity there, where it did millions of dollars damage and killed many human beings, is said to have been around 130 miles an hour. When it struck the Virginia it was not less than 120 miles, according to conservative Capt. G. V. Richardson of the Virginia, and it might have been, he says, '150 miles an hour, or whatever you want to say.' No estimate of such a wind was possible.

"Any way, at eight o'clock the hurricane struck. Most of those passengers who weren't seasick and in their rooms were gathered in the lounge. A movie screen was being set up. The 'Bureau of Missing Persons' was to be shown.

"There was an irony about that which nobody realized until after the storm was over. For, had it not been for the skill of Captain Richardson on the bridge, and the chief engineer, Ernest Prince, way down below the waterline, the Virginia would have contributed her large quota of missing persons.

"A sharp list to port came as the hurricane screamed its arrival. The great rugs in the lounge slid with all the furniture as the ship assumed its crazy angle and stayed there.

"A 25-degree list, the conservative captain says—anyway, greater than that which is shown in the famous picture of the Vestris taken just before the Vestris went down. And on the Vestris it was possible for passengers and crew to get on deck and some of them to the lifeboats.

"On the Virginia it would no more have been possible for a human being to stand on deck than for a wheat straw to have floated calmly on the brink of Niagara.

"One sailor succeeded in staying aboard by sliding on his belly across a deck where the hurricane had caught him. That deck was on the other side of the ship from the direction of the wind, but the suction of the hurricane was so great that even he, in what would have been a protected spot in an ordinary gale, had to dig with his toes and finger nails to reach an entrance which, when opened, could only be closed by the strength of five men, one of whom lost a hand in the closing.

"No lifeboats could have been lowered because no sailors could have manned the ropes. Those who might have tried would have been whiffed into the maw of that venomous storm.

"But, fortunately, the normal function of the chimney resumed as does the chimney of a fireplace that sometimes huris smoke downward into the living room—and the engine crew escaped asphyxiation.

"But the list of the ship made it impossible for water to go into the four great boilers that were lined on the port side of the boat. So the oil burners under those boilers were turned off—and half of the ship's power was gone.

"A great oil tank way at the top of the wall of that engine room, never before tested for such a list, began spewing oil down the well. It oozed over the floor on which the crew from then on had to skid about.

"And hurricane-blown water, piercing the skylight as it pierced every door and window of the ship, came down in a shower and threatened the dynamos and would have killed the power had it not been for the cover to the screen which had been adjusted in the nick of time.

"Power gone in that storm would have meant either the bottom of the sea and several hundred 'missing persons' or that the ship would have gone like a drunken cork on to the coast of Yucatan.

"Come a calm. It lasted less than fifteen minutes. The Virginia was going through that treacherous center which is the heart of every hurricane formation.

"Now repeat the process, with a list to starboard instead of port. Again the lights out. Again the furniture reeling toward you. Again the suction down that funnel. Again the four great engines stripped of their power while the four on the other side resumed.

"It was all over in about an hour and a half. By midnight the sea was calm.

"But never, according to sailors and stewards and other seagoing folk whose years on the ocean numbered into the scores, was there such a storm before. Never were the wings of the angel of death fluttering so violently or so near. And never did a ship put up a braver battle than did the Virginia, and her captain, and her engineer, and her crew.

"As for the passengers— "There was no panicky praying. There was no desperate attempt at hymn singing. There was none of that last moment business that you usually read about. Instead, there was courage, and good nature, and fast footwork as the furniture flew."

NO FAIRY LORE FOR RUSS TOTS

Grim Soviet Leaders Afraid of Mother Goose.

Somebody asks what is going to become of the literature of the nursery when all the world has gone democratic and kings and queens are as extinct as the hairy rhinoceros? Take all the throned monarchs and princes and princesses out of Mother Goose and Grimm and what is there left? Only a few jejune, dull leaves with hardly enough of magic and delight in them to capture a child's fancy during the hour before the coming of the Sandman. Cinderella, Puss in Boots and the Sleeping Beauty are creatures of a kindly world in which the pussant are forever stooping to lend a hand to the children of misfortune. In Mother Goose kings hobnob with commoners on the most genial footing. There is our old friend King Cole, puffing at his pipe in a wine-cellar with his cronies, like Frederick the Great; the Queen sitting in the kitchen eating bread and honey; and that prime gourmand among potentates whose chef dished him up a pile of four and twenty singing blackbirds. If you banish these from the children's play books you might as well take away Santa Claus and be done with it.

In America we perceive no harsh menace in these royal figures, no subtle monarchical propaganda in the rhymes and stories that paint kingship in so pleasant a light. But Russia, seeing in them something deep and dark and sinister, some time ago denounced them as inimical to the principles of the new regime, and it is to be presumed that for lack of these nursery fables and tales of Russian children were for a while sung to sleep with ballads about the beauty of the Five-Year Plan and limericks about concrete mixers and hydraulic pumps.

But now the Soviet authorities are out with an announcement that the "circulation of some of the classics of children's literature will be permitted," and we may look for early publication of a Russian Mother Goose and Grimm's Fairy Tales, carefully edited so that the Russian child will not get wrong ideas into its head. They may reprint unaltered such of the old tales as showed the kingly caste in a ludicrous or hateful light—the King of France who marched up a hill with 20,000 men and then marched down again, the futile efforts of all the king's horses and all the king's men to restore Humpty Dumpty to his place on the wall, the wicked Baron Bluebeard, the King of Clubs "who often drubs his loving queen and wife" and so on. And who knows

but that one of these days the ban will be lifted from "A Visit of St. Nicholas" even though Russian children have to ask one another in what corner of the world such wonderful things can happen?—Boston Transcript.

For Secret Writing
Most invisible inks are made with paste drier as a base and one of the mineral salts as a coloring medium. Heat is used to develop the printing and moisture to make it disappear.

Of the chemicals possessing this property are cobalt chloride, barium sulphate, barium nitrate, copper chloride, dilute sulphuric acid, potassium nitrate, and equal parts of alum and garlic juice.

Another form of invisible ink is made from a mixture of transparent tint base and paste drier. It is invisible when dry, but shows up clearly when rubbed with an ordinary lead pencil.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. They're Sugar Coated. 25c a box. Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City. Adv.

Loss by Boasting
A "pull" is only useful to a man who keeps still about it.

HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

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

WHAT TO DO FOR IT!
TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

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

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

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.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Drugstores.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS bring big money. High as \$500 for one stamp. What have you? Buy singles and collections.

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1000 ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER
Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors
OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES
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Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant
ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

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51st STREET AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK
ROY MOULTON
Executive Vice-President and Managing Dir.

NIPPED IN THE BUD
"Did Harry propose to you in flowery language?"
"Yes; but I nipped it in the bud."

WHY YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Kidneys Are Constantly Eliminating Waste Poisons From Your Blood

YOUR KIDNEYS! Do you realize what an important part they play in your bodily health—and length of life? They are the blood filters. Every 24 hours they excrete more than 600 grains of poisonous waste. Thus your kidneys are literally sentinels of your health.

It is well, then, to keep careful watch of your kidneys. If they fail to do their work fully, there is slow poisoning of the system, which may lead to many serious conditions.

Disordered kidney action and bladder irritations may give rise to scanty, painful or too frequent passage and getting up at night. One is apt to feel a dull, nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness.

While, naturally, temporary irregularities may occur, if the condition persists, it is well to look to your kidneys. There is positive danger in neglecting disordered kidney action.

If you have any reason to believe your kidneys are not functioning properly, why not give Doan's Pills a trial? No other advertised diuretic has such world-wide use. None is so well recommended.

Get Doan's today. Your druggist has them.

Cuticura Ointment
Soothes and Heals
skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c
Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 135, Malden, Mass.

250 A DAY SINGLE \$4 DOUBLE

These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

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1000 ROOMS
All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.

2 minutes to theatres and shops. R. R. terminals and steamship pier quickly reached.

Suites and Sample Rooms Available
Varied Facilities for Meetings, Banquets and Conventions

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ROY MOULTON
Executive Vice-President and Managing Dir.

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia

"I'LL HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME. I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA."
"MARRY, WHY DON'T YOU TRY BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL GET RID OF YOUR NEURALGIA IN A FEW MINUTES."
"20 MINUTES LATER—IT'S WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT. THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST."
"YES, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!"

For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin When You Buy

Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

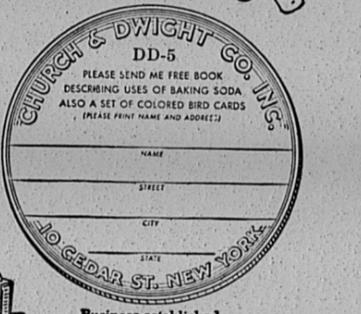


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Sprinkled on a damp cloth Baking Soda cleans wood-work . . . and porcelain fixtures . . . it makes glassware bright, sparkling . . . and keeps nursing bottles safely clean . . . a standby in the kitchen for three generations . . . with sour milk it is the perfect leavening . . . expert cooks always use it when

baking . . . it has many remedial uses . . . always keep two packages . . . one upstairs . . . one downstairs . . . it is obtainable everywhere for a few cents . . . in sealed containers

Arm & Hammer and Cow Brand Baking Soda, helpful in many ways throughout the home, may be used with confidence whenever Sodium Bicarbonate is required. Mail the Economy Coupon today for a free copy of our Recipe Book, also a set of Bird Cards.



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PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
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10 CEDAR ST. NEW YORK
Business established in the year 1846

CAMP BUILDING WORK MUST GO TO THE UNEMPLOYED

An important feature of the employment situation incident to the construction work of the two Delaware mosquito control camps at Lewes and Slaughter Beach, is the hiring of men and selection of materials are in the hands of the relief organizations, under the War Department, and not the State director's office at Lewes.

There seems to be some misunderstanding on this point, says W. S. Corkran, State director. All carpenters, laborers and other help must be recommended by the Federal relief director, Vaughan A. Hastings, at Georgetown, manager of the National Re-employment office for Sussex county, under Department of Labor, and the county relief director, J. W. Trought, of Laurel, who will station a representative on the two camp sites. All men who want jobs from now on must see these authorities.

The men already employed have been, so far as possible, from relief rolls. As Lewes has no relief organization, it has been handled by the county authorities. The clerk at each camp, from now on, will be supplied with relief lists whose names have been supplied and recommended at least twenty-four hours before.

SHERIFF'S SALE
of Valuable
PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a Writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of Public Vendue on the Reynolds Reed Farm, on the road leading from Dover to Havelville, about four miles west of Dover, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933
At Ten O'clock A. M.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

1 International Truck, Motor No. 63195, Serial No. 6866; 1 International Truck, Motor No. 13155, Serial No. 5716; 1 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 2706421, Serial No. 2551084; 1 Chevrolet Truck, Motor No. T. 224-6787, Serial No. L. T. 4668; 1 G. M. C. Truck, Motor No. 2600394, Serial No. 3167; 1 Republic Truck, Motor No. T. S. 2007, Serial No. 280258; 1 Ford Roadster Lt. Delivery, Motor No. 7814396; 1 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 3299209, Serial No. 2 B. A. 0682369; 1 Chevrolet Roadster, Lt. Delivery, Motor No. 4873443, Serial No. 2 A. B. 92185.

45 Head of Cattle

Ranging from 10-months old to 8-years old. A credited herd. These cows were all raised by Mr. Reed, and for a herd this size, no man has better.

1 cow, Tag No. 69400; 1 cow, Tag No. 16082; 1 cow, Tag No. 69383; 1 cow, Tag No. 44350; 1 cow, Tag No. 51193; 1 cow, Tag No. 95765; 1 cow, Tag No. 95766; 1 cow, Tag No. 95767; 1 cow, Tag No. 40591; 1 cow, Tag No. 22289; 1 cow, Tag No. 69-378; 1 cow, Tag No. 69381; 1 cow, Tag No. 39792; 1 cow, Tag No. 39-686; 1 cow, Tag No. 44349; 1 cow, Tag No. 69378; 1 cow, Tag No. 37316; 1 cow, Tag No. 69372; 1 cow, Tag No. 33617; 1 cow, Tag No. 396-04; 1 cow, Tag No. 69382; 1 cow, Tag No. 51111; 1 cow, Tag No. 39-791; 1 cow, Tag No. 69374; 1 cow, Tag No. 39797; 1 cow, Tag No. 69375; 1 cow, Tag No. 16575.

1 Yearling, Tag No. 75747; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75748; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75749; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75750; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75751; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75752; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75753; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75754; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75755; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75756; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75757; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75758; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75759; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75760; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75761; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75762; 1 yearling, Tag No. 75763.

1 Pure-Bred Guernsey Bull, coming 3 years old.
70 Shoats

14 Head of Horses and Mules
1 pair dark roan horses, 8 years old; 1 pair bay horses, 7 years old; 1 pair gray mares, 10 and 14 years old; 1 roan horse, 3 years old; 2 bay mares, 2 years old; 2 bay and roan yearling colts.

1 gray mule, 20 years old; 1 pair brown and gray mules, 10 and 11 years old.

Farming Implements

1 McCormick-Deering Binder, nearly new; 1 McCormick-Deering Drill; 1 McCormick-Deering Tractor Plow and Disk; 1 iron roller; 1 McCormick-Deering corn husker; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, nearly new; 2 McCormick-Deering mowers; 1 side-delivery corn rake; 3 drag harrows; 1 power sprayer.

70 acres of wheat, 1000 bushels of corn, 20 tons hay; 50 acres clover.

All other Goods, and Chattels of every kind owned by the Defendant in this Writ.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Reynolds Reed and Anna H. Reed, his wife, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSEURY,
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.
Issued October 31, 1933.
A. B. Carroll, Auctioneer.
Grover C. Frear, Clerk.

FELTON

Miss Margaret Shaub, of Wilmington, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Davis, of York, Pa., have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds has been entertaining Mrs. Jane Clifton, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Joseph Reeve had as weekend guests Mrs. Harry Money, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Harry Harrington, of St. Georges; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant and son, Kenneth, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roe and Mr. White, of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Hazel Hughes and Miss Rosalie Friedel, of Women's College, Newark, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Joseph Bringham visited relatives in West Chester and Wilmington several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering, Jr., and children, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Birnbauer, of Lansdowne, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Friedel.

Miss Avis Dill and Miss Dorothy Hughes, with a number of friends from Houston, returned Monday from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sloan, of Westmont, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleeves and daughter, of Sharon Hill, Pa., have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett returned Friday from a trip through the New England States.

Mrs. John Hopkins, Jr., of Suddlersville, Md., spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

Mrs. Cooper Gruwell has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith, in New York.

Mrs. George C. Hering has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Graham, in Philadelphia, and her daughter, Mrs. William Birnbauer, in Lansdowne, Pa.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

(Continued From Page One)
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys

Wilson Bradley
Harlan Cooper
Leo Feinstein
Louis Friedman
George Markert
Berten Masten
Herbert VonGoerres

Girls

Matilda Billings
Janice Blades
Emma Fry
Pauline Jester
Virginia Legates
Marie Martin
Lorena Moore
Charlotte Peck
Louise Scott
Myrtle Tatman
Naomi West
Evelyn Wix
Jeanette Wyatt
Pearl Wyatt

TENTH GRADE

(Mr. Darbie's Room)

Boys

Jack Caldwell
Franklin Jester
Wilson Manship
Charles Moore
Paul Trader
Wright Phillips

Girls

Dorothy Berg
Margie Black
Emma Blades
Lucille Evans
Catherine Fleming
Hazel Hamilton
Virginia Hammond
Beatrice Harriett
Betty King
Anna Lee Lynch
Maretta Manship
Frances O'Neal
Pauline Vanderwende
Frieda Vogl

(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Hugh Brainard
Montgar Derrickson
Maurice Harrington
Louis Hopkins
Frank O'Neal
Albert Simpson
Kenneth Tatman
Frank Wilson

ELEVENTH GRADE

(Miss Derrickson's Room)

Boys

Gooden Callaway
Herman Decktor
Russell Harmstead
William Parker
Robert Rapahe

Girls

Mabel Anderson
Janet Bradford
Jessie Cahall
Bernice Cain
Sara Clifton
Margaret Gray
Ethel Hall
Nina Hammond
Grace Lyons
Margaret Minner
Retta Hendricks

TWELFTH GRADE

(Miss Diekrager's Room)

Boys

Francis Graham
Dunworth Welch

Girls

Elouise Chl and
Clara Gollinger
Sara Martin
Katherine Bush
Esther Wix
Helen Wyatt

Don't compare ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS
with "regular" gasolines! The PLUS that
has been added means greater premium
values in power, pick-up, mileage, quick-
starting and anti-knock... yet it is yours
at no extra cost. Get a tankful, today.



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BEST ROOM \$10 MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS ENTERTAINMENT
Per Person—(2 in a room)
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CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS
1st DAY— Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Hotel. Admission to Radio City Music Hall. Nights lodging in a large double room with bath and radio.
2nd DAY— Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing trip around New York City. Dinner and entertainment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Nights lodging.
3rd DAY— Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.
You may change the order of these features to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party.
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. RUTS, Manager