

INFANT DEATH RATE SHOWS BIG DROP IN STATE

State Board of Health Proposes More Thorough Examination of School Children

URGES VACCINATION LEGISLATION

The weekly meeting of the Women's Joint Legislative Committee, Tuesday in the People's Church, Dover, heard Dr. C. A. Sargent, Director of Communicable Disease Control of the State Board of Health, propose more complete and thorough examination of school children with a closer follow-up of correction of defects. It has been the hope of this department of the State Board of Health to be allowed to make thorough physical examinations of all school children, but this has been prevented till recently by certain restrictions which forbid the removal of any clothing of school children during examinations.

Dr. Sargent also stated that the State Board of Health is interested in more intensive work among prenatal and post-natal cases, in more complete diphtheria immunization among children under ten years of age, in more intensive control of typhoid fever carriers, and in more intensive field work to locate active cases of all communicable diseases. He further stated that it is the desire of the Board to encourage more correction work among crippled children, and to institute an educational program in the staying off of post-natal diseases, such as heart ailments. He made it clear, however, that it is not the wish of the State Board of Health to enter into the practice of medicine, but merely to interest the citizens of Delaware in taking care of themselves, through a program of education in such matters.

Dr. Sargent reported to the committee that the nurses and physicians from the tuberculosis institutions of the State conducted 246 tuberculosis clinics during the year 1933, with a total attendance of 3700, and that the nurses made 4900 visits to tuberculosis cases. He reported that the infant mortality rate in the State has dropped from 86 per 1,000 live births in 1926, to 60 per 1,000 live births in 1933. During the same period the maternal death rates dropped from 97 to 57 per 10,000 live births. The tuberculosis death rate, despite inadequate facilities and funds for treatment of the sick, declined from 109 per 100,000 of population to 64 during the same period.

G. F. Hendricks, Chairman of the State Health Council, explained the health program carried on in the schools, and pointed out that the health portion of the program may be summarized, under the four main phases: Health Service, Health Instruction, Health Habits and Attitudes and Environment. Under the first and most important, which he said, "constitute the basis upon which most other factors are built and is rendered to the schools by the State Department of Health through a cooperative arrangement," is included: The annual Summer "Round-up" of all preschool children during the last month of each school year; the annual physical examination of all registered for interscholastic athletic the annual examination of all in the 1st, 4th and 8th grades; immunizations, tuberculin testing and control of communicable disease; supervision and control of water, food and milk supply and sanitation of school buildings; and the services of dental and oral hygienists concentrating on children in the primary grades.

Dr. A. C. Yost, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health, addressed the gathering and reported on the progress of the legislation in which that Board is interested. This includes bills to provide for the enlargement of Brandywine Tuberculosis Sanatorium and to require vaccination of all children before they may enter school. He said that laws similar to the proposed vaccination law are in effect in eighteen other states, and that in several states even more stringent laws are in effect. "These states," he said, "comprise a group embracing more than one-half of the population of the United States. If this bill is passed, Delaware will have joined that section of the United States which adequately protects its citizens against smallpox. The health departments of those states are generally considered as the most progressive in the United States."

Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington was Chairman of the meeting.

DELAWARE PEACH CROP BELIEVED KILLED AGAIN

chards dorahtr amtrahtr ahtrahtha Lower Delaware orchardists, especially those having extensive peach orchards in the eastern and the western sections, are not very optimistic at this time over the prospects for a crop this year. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the rain, sleet and snow storm on Wednesday and Thursday of last week has so badly damaged the trees that the crop will be almost a total failure. This was due to the heavy rain, which turned to sleet, and gave them such a heavy coating of ice that the limbs broke under the weight. Weather conditions have been such that they still are coated with ice.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS WIN NATIONAL HONORS

Nine Boy Scout Troops on the peninsula have qualified for national honors during 1934 according to announcement made by Stanley M. Woodhead, Field Scout Executive of the Wilmington Area Council. The award is in the form of a medallion, and is known as the Ten Year Program Award of the Boy Scouts of America. It is awarded to all troops meeting high standards of membership and program. Delaware troops to be so honored are: Troop 78, Dover, Scoutmaster David M. Green; Troop 86, Camden-Wyoming, Scoutmaster George C. Voshell; Troop 87, Dover, Scoutmaster Richard A. Custer; Troop 93, Georgetown, Scoutmaster D. Richard Maxwell.

The Wilmington Area Council now has a Scout membership of more than 2100 boys, nearly half of whom are in troops in the Delaware and Maryland Districts. These districts have shown a steady growth in Scouting during the past few years since field executive service has been established.

Administrative centers have been established at Dover, Georgetown, Salisbury, Pocomoke City and Easton. The field executive works with committees in each of these centers to strengthen the programs of the Scout Troops, and to advise with them on leaders' problems.

Chairmen of the Area Districts who are also members of the Executive Board of the Wilmington Area Council are: J. Wallace Woodford, Dover, Del.; E. Paul Burkholder, Georgetown, Del.; Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury, Md.

URGE EXAMINATION OF DRIVERS AFTER ACCIDENT

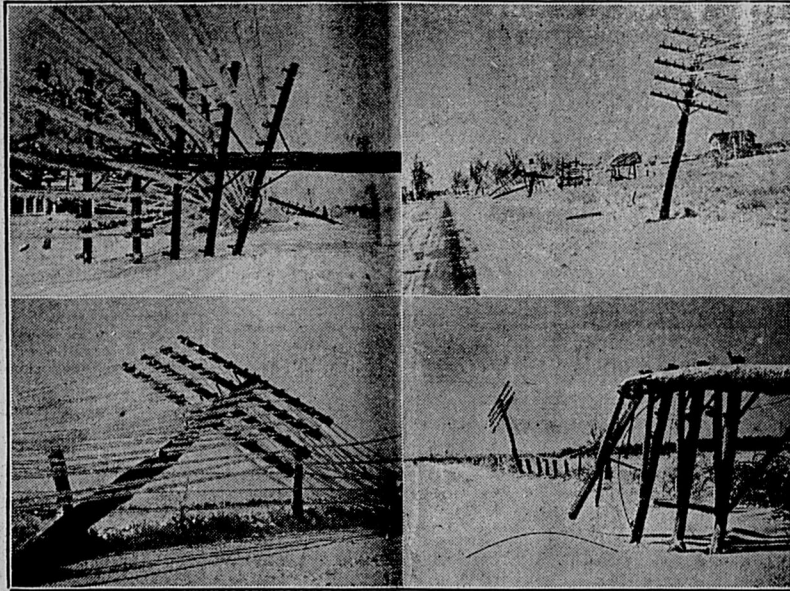
Delaware will join the other states this year in an effort to halt the steady increase of motor accidents by the application of the Motor Vehicle Laws which never have been invoked here, providing for the examination of every person who seeks an operator's renewal license if they have been involved in an accident or have been arrested for reckless driving, states Secretary of State W. Dent Smith, when he made public the facts that approximately 2906 accidents had occurred in the State last year and that 1839 arrests for reckless driving had been made. These figures include investigations made by State Police, City of Wilmington Police, and New Castle county police for the year, but do not include the arrests made in the various towns of the State.

Secretary Smith has arrived at this policy in the issuing of operator's licenses this February after carefully going over the increase of accidents for the past year and asks it in an effort to make safer drivers out of every licensed motorist in the State.

All who have been involved in the accidents of the year or arrested for reckless driving with no question of who was at fault or without any effort to go into the merits of the case, must prove their fitness to continue to drive a car by taking the regular examination, including eye test, knowledge of the law and driving ability before a license will be renewed.

The secretary assures those summoned to take the examination that there will be no trick questions asked but the same examination given all new drivers. Notices will be sent to those who will have to take the examination and they are urged, as good citizens, to attend to the matter at once. There is no effort to condemn any one for what is past but only as a matter of future safety to ascertain if they are fit to drive as the new operator who first asks for a license. Offices will be open for examinations and also for the renewal of licenses during the month of February at Wilmington from 9:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon including Saturdays and at nights until 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; at Dover and Georgetown from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, including Saturdays but not at night unless it is found necessary.

What the Storm Did to Telephone Lines



These pictures, snapped immediately after last week's terrific sleet, snow and wind storm had abated, are graphic evidence of the damage wrought to telephone facilities from Smyrna to the southern tip of the State. Sleet-encrusted wires bat-

tered by high winds, produced the picturesque result shown at the upper left. This picture was taken in Seaford. At the upper right is a view of a toll line razed by the storm about one-half mile north of Milford. The havoc wrought by the

storm along the toll line between Frederica and Milford is shown at the lower left. The view at the lower right was taken along the Diamond State Telephone Company's toll line north of Greenwood.

FEAR WHEAT DUE INJURY IN THAW

The covering of snow is not doing the wheat crop in this section any good, according to some growers, due to the fact that the ground, prior to the snowfall, was covered with ice.

Usually when snow covers the ground, the wheat is protected under this covering. The snow melting works its way to the roots and gives the crop a boost, but prior to the present fall, the ground was covered with a thick coat of ice from a sleet storm. As the snow melts, it is felt it will break apart and damage the tender blades of wheat.

FOR LOCAL OPTION BY SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

Senator Matthews introduced a bill Thursday afternoon to make each senatorial district and each incorporated city and town outside of Wilmington a special local option district.

The bill is in the form of an amendment to a section of the local option article in the State Constitution and, therefore, would require a two-thirds vote of two consecutive biennial sessions of the Legislature to be enacted.

Rural New Castle county, Sussex county, Kent county and Wilmington would continue to be local option districts, in addition to those provided for under the Matthews measure.

Wherever ten per cent of the qualified voters of any special local option district would sign a petition requesting the submission of the question of license to voters, the General Assembly would be required to provide for this at the next general election.

TO THE TELEPHONE USERS IN SOUTHERN DELAWARE

We have experienced the worst storm damage in twenty-five years. Our pole and wire plant was badly strained by the sleet of Wednesday, but the snow and gale that night and Thursday capped the climax, and the let-up found over 900 poles down, 1200 others badly out of plumb, 1500 telephones out of service, and every toll circuit south of Dover completely snarled.

We began mustering our repair forces early Wednesday, the entire Delaware outfit concentrating in the storm area. That afternoon help started rolling from Pennsylvania. Five trucks and crews broke through from Wilmington along the duPont Highway on Thursday forenoon, the first motor vehicles to make it, and were closely followed by fifty more which were centered at Dover, Milford, Georgetown, Seaford and Harrington.

Emergency toll circuits were first established between all points in the storm area. Enlargement of these toll facilities is going on simultaneously with the restoration of the local service. The present storm force of 250 men is divided between these two undertakings.

No effort or expense is being spared to complete the restoration of every element of the service at the very earliest moment.

B. B. SYPHERD, Manager.

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hatfield entertained on Sunday. Their guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Miss Florence Carlisle, Sr.; Miss Florence Carlisle, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, of Milford, and Gerald Pearson.

Richard Willey has returned home from the hospital, where he has been treated for stomach trouble, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis.

We are sorry to hear of the death of George Ray, well known farmer of near Bridgeville. He will be sadly missed by his many friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Harmon entertained at a christening dinner last Saturday, when they had their small son, Ralph Morris, christened by Rev. Robert E. Green.

Miss Katherine Richards is teaching again, after being confined to her home with a severe cold.

CARELESSNESS AND INDIFFERENCE SPREAD FLU

Treatment that is "as old as the hills" remains the best to prevent serious consequences following cold and gripe, according to Dr. William DeKleine, medical adviser to the American Red Cross. He said today:

"The present epidemic of so-called influenza that is again sweeping the country will result in hundreds of deaths—not because the infection is a violent type but because of carelessness and indifference about taking proper precautions. This carelessness does not consist of failure to take medicine, (which is of secondary importance in most instances) but failure to observe the simple hygienic measures that prevent these infections from becoming dangerous.

"People with colds for some reason will not take necessary precautions that are so essential for preventing what may be only a cold from developing into a dangerous lung infection. They will continue at work often with an elevated temperature. They overload their stomachs and with it throw the delicate process of metabolism out of balance. They fail to dress properly at such times to prevent undue exposure and chilling of the body. They stay up all hours of the night when they should rest and be asleep.

"The measures of greatest value to prevent respiratory infections from becoming serious are few and simple. They are old as the hills but sound in principle and eternally true:

"Stay at home until the infection has subsided. That may require a day or two, or possibly several days.

"Keep quiet; rest and sleep long hours.

"Eat moderately and select an adequate diet. Milk, fruit and vegetables should predominate.

"Keep the room temperature warm but not hot. Too much heat is as dangerous as too much cold. Seventy degrees is warm enough.

"Dress for warmth when returning to work and take it easy until fully recovered."

FIRST AID TRAINING COURSE

Training courses, in charge of Arthur M. Potter, Executive Secretary of American Red Cross, Delaware Chapter, will be given at Firemen's Hall, Harrington, February 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 12-7:30-10:00 P. M.

The Training Course will consist of five three-hour lessons followed by an examination. The Course will consist of anatomy and physiology of the body, dressings, bandages, wounds, shocks, artificial respiration, injuries due to heat and cold, injuries to bones, joints and muscles, poisons, unconsciousness, common emergencies, transportation and first aid kits.

Each student who satisfactorily completes the above courses will receive appropriate American Red Cross Certificates.

There is no registration fee or other charges for this service. Text books, splints, bandages, compresses, inhalators, blankets, etc. will be furnished free. Any adult may enroll and complete the course at no expense.

M. E. DISTRICTS TO BE REDUCED IN NUMBER

The annual session of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Church, which convenes in St. John's Church, Seaford, Wednesday, March 27, will witness a historic step in the reduction of the number of districts from four to three. The re-districting of the Conference was authorized at the Conference of 1934, empowering Resident Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Washington Area of the M. E. Church to make the change at the 1935 Conference, or later in the year, at his convenience.

Larger sub-divisions will be created by the change which will eliminate the Middletown district as such. It is understood that the names of the districts under the new alignment will be the Wilmington, Dover and Salisbury districts, or possibly new titles of geographic location: namely, Northern, Central and Southern districts.

The reduction of the number of districts in the Wilmington M. E. Conference had been urged for a number of years, but always something arose to delay action in actually putting the plan through until last Conference session. The object of the reduction of the number of districts was principally to achieve economy and to some extent greater efficiency in administration. Under the change the Middletown District probably will be absorbed into the Dover District, although some of it may be incorporated into the Wilmington District.

Terms of service of three District Superintendents also expire at the approaching Conference. They are: Rev. Diston W. Jacobs, of the Wilmington Conference; Rev. W. E. Habbart, of the Dover District, and Rev. Leonard T. White, of the Salisbury District. The status of Rev. E. C. Hallman, superintendent of the Middletown District, will have to be determined.

Although economic conditions have not been any better in Delaware, some claim worse, than in the previous Conference year, the Methodist Episcopal Churches have for the

HOPE FOR TREATMENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Hope for more complete treatment of crippled children in Delaware was expressed yesterday in the monthly meeting of the State Board of Health with the announcement by Dr. A. C. Jost, Executive Secretary, of rumors that the Federal Government would shortly extend aid in this field.

"In view of the apparent probability," said Dr. Jost, "that the Federal authorities will shortly be able to undertake to assist individual states in their attempts to care for and treat cripple children, it was decided at the Board meeting to undertake the preparation, throughout the State, of lists of names of children who might be benefited by any plan of treatment that might be devised. We have no specific intimation that such a Federal program will be embarked upon, but it is our belief that such will be the case, and it is only right that we should be prepared to take complete advantage of this opportunity, if and when it should develop."

"This State has been particularly fortunate," said Dr. Jost, "in having for some years, very few cases of infantile paralysis, a very common cause of crippling. It is for the benefit of those otherwise crippled that the survey will be commenced at once."

Those attending the meeting included: Dr. William P. Orr, president, Lewes; Mrs. Charles Warner, Wilmington; Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, Wilmington; Dr. Stanley Worden, Dover; Mrs. Anna D. Brevington, Delmar.

TELEPHONE FACILITIES BEING RESTORED

Eight south Delaware communities whose telephone facilities were hard hit by last week's storm were enjoying normal telephone service again last night.

They are Bridgeville, Georgetown, Lewes, Millsboro, Milton, Rehoboth, Selbyville and Smyrna.

From the telephone company's standpoint it was the most disastrous blizzard in a quarter of a century. Wires, sagging under an inch or more of sleet, snapped on 525 telephone lines when the gale which followed the storm whipped against them. More than 1500 telephones were out of order when the storm blew down, but service had been restored to all but about 50 of them last night.

C. Burton Sypher, manager for the Diamond State Telephone Company in the down-State region, said only one line and three telephones remained cut off in Dover, two lines and eight telephones in Frederica, one line and three telephones in Felton and Greenwood and Laurel, and two and six in Harrington, five and twenty-five in Milford and two and one in Seaford.

Emergency repair crews from Wilmington and all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania were rushed to Dover, Milford, Georgetown, Seaford and Harrington as soon as telephone officials learned of the havoc wrought by the sleet, snow and high winds. These emergency crews have been working day and night despite the bitter cold which prevailed through the remainder of last week and Monday of this week. Mr. Sypher pointed out that Pennsylvania's telephone facilities were not damaged by the blizzard "as there was no sleet in that State."

More than 900 telephone poles were battered down while the storm was at its height and 1200 others were blown out-of-plumb. Further evidence of the extraordinary amount of damage is reflected by the fact that 2,000,000 feet of telephone wire, 5000 feet of cable and 15,000 pounds of copper wire were needed to replace the equipment ruined by the storm.

Seaford had 81 telephone lines wrecked, disrupting service to 241 telephones in Seaford and vicinity. Mr. Sypher said Bridgeville suffered the loss of 60 lines and 130 telephones, Dover 25 and 130, Felton 22 and 65, Frederica 20 and 68, Georgetown 39 and 132, Greenwood 15 and 65, Harrington 30 and 67, Laurel 35 and 132, Lewes 22 and 63, Milford 135 and 251, Millsboro 12 and 74, Milton 19 and 59, Rehoboth 2 and 12, Selbyville 1 and 6 and 6 and Smyrna 9 and 31.

Mr. Sypher emphasized the fact that no effort or expense is being spared by the Diamond State Telephone Company to complete the restoration of every element of the service at the earliest possible moment.

most part made gains, or held their own, it was learned recently. Financial stringencies have forced careful budgeting, and in some instances worked hardships on pastors, particularly those in the rural sections, but the people have sacrificed willingly to maintain their churches as near on the footing of previous years as they could.

ASSEMBLY VOTES LOAN OF \$700,000 FOR GENERAL FUND

Republicans Ignore Democrats' Protest in Getting Around Statement on Issue

STATE EMPLOYES TO GET PAY

Ignoring the protests of the Democratic minority members of the House that it was in violation of the constitution, the Republican majority members of the General Assembly yesterday afternoon rushed through both houses of the Legislature a bill to authorize the State to borrow \$700,000 from the Farmers Bank, at 2 per cent interest, to replenish the general fund, now depleted. This sum would enable the State to meet payrolls due today and other financial obligations which have been accumulating for several weeks due to the fact that there was no money in the general fund.

The bill will be ready for submission to Governor C. Douglass Buck today, and as he has urged its adoption, its approval is assured. This will mean funds will be available immediately with which to pay more than 400 State employes who have received no salary since the Saturday before Christmas. It will also mean that members of the General Assembly and their attaches will be able to draw a portion of the money due them for their services at the present session. To date neither the law makers nor their attaches have received any pay due them.

Rules Suspended

The bill was introduced in the House early in the afternoon by Representative Simon. It was given two readings, referred to committee, reported favorably and then under a suspension of all rules, it was passed with the 23 Republicans supporting it and the 12 Democrats voting against it. It required a majority, or 18 votes.

It was then sent to the Senate, which took similar action. Rules were suspended in that body and the measure placed on final passage. When it was called up for final action in the Senate, all the Democratic senators were out of the room, but the Republican majority members did not wait for their return. The roll call was ordered and the 11 Republicans voted for it, and Lieutenant Governor R. F. Corley, who was presiding, declared it adopted.

Original Bill Blocked

The original bill to authorize the \$700,000 loan required a three-fourth vote, or 27, to insure its adoption. The 23 Republicans would have to have at least four Democratic votes to insure its adoption. The Democrats opposed the bill solidly, and it failed to pass when the first attempt was made. A substitute bill was drawn to eliminate the clause providing for the payment of two per cent interest. The Democrats opposed this until it was amended to include a clause specifying that the bank could not charge any interest. This the Republicans objected and a second effort to pass the bill without the interest clause failed.

In a caucus several days ago the Democrats agreed to vote for the substitute bill without interest, but rescinded their action when a ripper bill was offered in the Senate to take from the Levy Court of Kent county all roads and highways and transfer charge of them to the State Highway Department; also to require that county to pay \$60,000 annually for the upkeep of the roads. They claimed this was introduced as a threat to force their favorable action on the loan bill.

Mr. Simon's bill is similar in all respects to the original loan bill except the enacting clause was changed to make it read only a majority vote instead of a three-fourth vote. Simon called attention to the constitutional provision which states no money shall be borrowed by the State, except by act of the Legislature, passed by a three-fourth vote, "except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue." He said the new loan bill was designed to meet a "casual deficiency" and that the budget must contain provisions for refunding the loan.

John Biggs, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said in his opinion the so-called ripper bill which has been introduced in the Senate is not constitutional. It is understood that should it be passed by the General Assembly, it will be contested in the courts on the ground that it provides for the delegation of power contrary to the constitution.

Several days ago the Democratic members of the General Assembly delegated Mr. Biggs and James M. Tunnell, of Georgetown; Democratic National Committeeman, to confer

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—It is seldom that any genuine widespread interest is evidenced in decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attorney General Cummings in his plea to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country.

What is going to be done about it? I don't know. Further I don't believe the administration knows what it is going to do in event the court rules against the government in these cases.

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol.

One of these, as I reported to you previously, has already been decided. In that instance, the Supreme court by a vote of eight of the nine judges determined that President Roosevelt had gone beyond the powers accorded him under the Constitution in prohibiting export of oil from the state where it was recovered.

Within a very short time now the most important case of all affecting the New Deal will be decided. I refer to the so-called gold cases. Five questions are before the court and if it decides adversely to the government's claim on any of them, the monetary policy upon which the New Deal has been operating becomes virtually null and void.

Lawyers throughout the land are watching and waiting for the court's findings. But the most fidgety of all lawyers are those in the government who recognize that an adverse decision by the court will flatten out the New Deal and force a wholesale revision of policies.

Among the questions before the Supreme court in the gold cases, that one brought forward by a suit to compel the government to pay gold in redeeming one of its own bonds is by far the most important.

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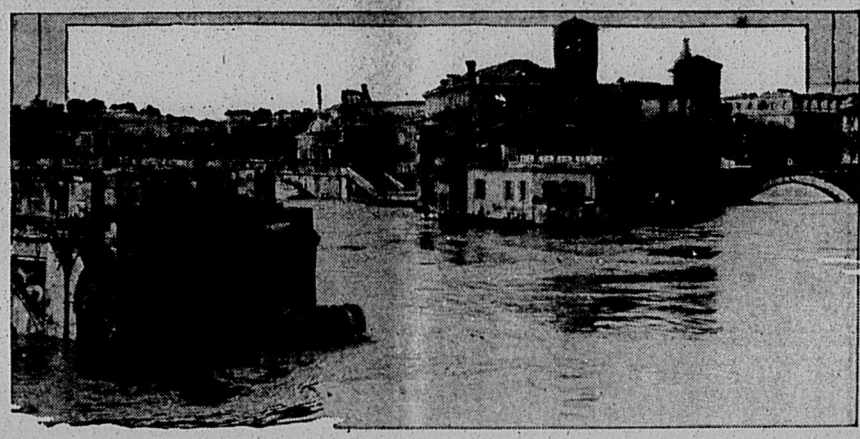
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Yellow Tiber Overflows Its Banks



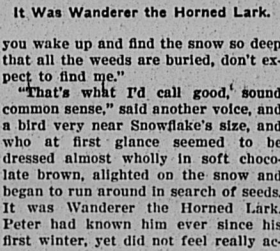
RECORD-BREAKING rains in the mountains of central Italy recently caused the yellow Tiber to overflow its banks, the river reaching its highest point in many years. This view was taken at Rome during the flood, which caused much distress.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HORNS THAT ARE REALLY NOT HORNS

"IF YOU are so fond of the cold, I don't see what you leave the Far North at all for," said Peter Rabbit to Snowflake the Snow Bunting.



It Was Wanderer the Horned Lark.

quainted, for Wanderer seldom stayed long enough for a real acquaintance. Now, as Wanderer reached up to pick seeds from a weed top, Peter had a good look at him. The first thing he noticed was what looked like two little horns above and behind the eyes.

"Because, Peter," replied Snowflake, twittering merrily, "like everybody else I have to eat in order to live. When you see me down here you may know that the snow up North is so deep that it has covered all the seeds. I hope I will not have to go any farther south than this, but if some morning

you wake up and find the snow so deep that all the weeds are buried, don't expect to find me. "That's what I'd call good," sound common sense," said another voice, and a bird very near Snowflake's size, and who at first glance seemed to be dressed almost wholly in soft chocolate brown, alighted on the snow and began to run around in search of seeds. It was Wanderer the Horned Lark. Peter had known him ever since his first winter, yet did not feel really ac-

His tail was black, showing a little white along the edges when he flew. Altogether he was a handsome little fellow.

"Do all your family have those funny little horns?" asked Peter.

"No," replied Wanderer promptly. "Mrs. Lark does not have them." "I think they are very becoming," said Peter, politely.

"Thank you," replied Wanderer. "I am inclined to agree with you." Just then Peter discovered something that he hadn't noticed before. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "what a long claw you have on each hind toe!"

It was true. Each hind claw was about twice as long as any other claw. Peter couldn't see any special use for these, and was just about to ask more about them when Wanderer suddenly spied a flock of his relatives some distance away and flew over to join them. Probably this saved him some embarrassment, for it was doubtful if he himself knew why Old Mother Nature had given him those long hind claws.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

MORE EMPHASIS ON FACE In China, too, it is a not uncommon occurrence for people to take their own lives for reasons of far less importance than causing the car of the emperor to take a wrong turn. However, they are mistakes which cause the person to lose face—that is the important thing. To lose face is to lose dignity and the respect of others. And what then, say these sons of an ancient culture, is there left?

"A good bank account," would be the rejoinder of some American politicians—and everything that will buy, which includes about all one wants. It seems to me that the onus there is not alone on the man or woman who exemplifies that philosophy—as for instance a well known New York

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a girl nineteen years of age. There is a young man who seems to be madly in love with me, but I am not sure I love him; he has proposed to me. He swears that if I marry him he will treat me like an "angel." What shall I do?

Yours truly, I. M. KICKIDE. Answer: Always beware of the man who calls you an "angel," or the man who says he will treat you like an "angel." Go to any art gallery and look at a painting of an "angel." You will immediately see all the clothes he intends buying you.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I live in an apartment house and there is a rumor about a married couple, in the same building. The rumor is that the husband beats his wife up every morning. Do you believe this?

Yours truly, I. WONDER. Answer: I know the people you refer to and it is a fact that the husband beats his wife up every morning. He gets up at 6:00 a. m. and she doesn't get up till 7:00.

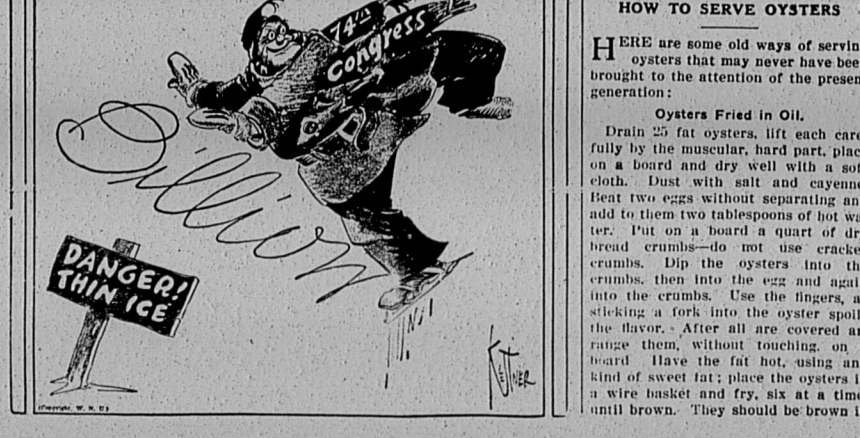
Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a scientist. At present I am experimenting with "flies." I am trying

to solve the big problem of the century; that is: "Should Flies Marry?" This is my sixth year on the subject, and my greatest difficulty is to keep the flies over the winter months. Last winter I put a fly in a cuckoo clock to rest, but it woke the fly up every hour and the poor thing died from the lack of sleep.

Can you tell me the best place to keep a fly so it can rest peacefully? Yours truly, WILL U. HELPAEE. Answer: Nothing in the world, excepting the discovery of the North pole, will be of greater benefit to humanity than the solution of the problem, "Should Flies Marry?" I find that the importance of flies is a subject to think about. Some folks like flies, others don't. I know one man who owns a candy store and he likes flies so much that he has just engaged a blacksmith for his store. This blacksmith is supposed to "shoo the flies." On the other hand, I hear, every day, of a man named Dale Ruth who doesn't like flies. At least, it appears so, as he keeps hitting flies over the fence. Now I would like very much to help you, so after years of research work I find the best place to keep a fly, if you do not want it disturbed at all, is in a Scotchman's pocketbook.

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The Fancy Figure Skater



The House Awakes!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE house awakes with Dickie, whose bare feet Come pattering across the sunny hall, And then the other children's voices fall Across the quiet rooms; and on our street A dozen houses, filled with children, rise And dust the sleep out of their drowsy eyes.

When off to school the happy children go, The house sinks in a sleep as deep as Death, And does not wake till the returning breath Of children make its staring windows glow. And down our street a dozen houses shout, And wake to happiness when school is out!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



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major who with honor and reputation besmirched still has a very good time on the surviving bank account—that the onus is on the viewpoint of the vast numbers of people who make possible that good time. For no one can enjoy life who is ostracized by his fellows. And in China and Japan a man or woman who had lost reputation, honor, dignity, would be ostracized, regardless of how much of the world's goods remained with them.

The western slogan that "money is power," and the penchant for winking an eye where an offender has that power, is important not only in such matters as discredited officials and the absconding rich. It is significant all the way down the line to the daily actions of average people. There is that emphasis on getting what one wants, without too much thought on how one gets it. In social as well as business matters, women are guilty of little tricks to attain their ends, so they undoubtedly "lose face," but they seem indifferent to this as long as their end is attained.

I am not promoting the idea of suicide for lost dignity. But I believe our standards of life would be very much improved by placing more value on what in the East is called "face" and less on getting the things we want.

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HUMANENESS TO LOWER ANIMALS GROWS IN ITALY

Cruelty to animals in Italy is far less apparent than it used to be, and the shooting of small birds is not quite so popular a sport, writes the Rome correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The example given by Signor Mussolini in making a bird sanctuary of Capri had an effect on public opinion, and there was an attractive ceremony in the Giardino del Lago last year, when about 1,000 caged birds were given their liberty. Animals in Italy were protected under the law of 1913, which stipulates severe penalties for maltreatment of animals. There are also restrictions with regard to vivisection, and steps are being taken to make the killing of animals in slaughter houses as humane as possible.

"There are 2,200 international societies for the protection of animals registered with the League of Nations," says Giuseppe Gregorac, president of the Federation of Italian and Rome Societies for the Protection of Animals. It is obviously a question that no longer only concerns hysterical old ladies. Young and old are combining in defense of animals.

The main difficulty, however, he said, was that among the eighteen Italian societies in Italy, only two or three were financially well provided for. The Rome society, for instance, only receives about £33 a year from the public in subscriptions. The Rome municipality, however, gives a subsidy, as it is realized that the society does good educative work, and also that the lack of care that has been taken in previous years with regard to animals in Italy has created a bad impression among British and other foreign visitors.

The Fallen Mighty A \$100 suit on his back, a \$1,000,000 deal on his mind—and his lunch in his pocket. That's Wall Street today. —Stock Market Technique.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion... brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!" Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

Also in Tablet Form! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHERRY-GLYCERINE COMPOUND

For Coughs due to Colds, Minor Bronchial and Throat Irritations. JAS. BAILY & SON, Baltimore, Md.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

INDIGESTION, GAS

Mrs. Kathryn Nutter of 25 E. Washington St., Grafton, W. Va., said: "I had a poor appetite and my digestion was bad. I could not eat without distress. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a short time I could eat anything I liked without being upset, and I have since been in the best of health." New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

WNU-4 5-35 OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION ENCLOSE STAMP JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

Mother's Cook Book

HOW TO SERVE OYSTERS

HERE are some old ways of serving oysters that may never have been brought to the attention of the present generation:

Oysters Fried in Oil. Drain 25 fat oysters, lift each carefully by the muscular, hard part, place on a board and dry well with a soft cloth. Dust with salt and cayenne. Beat two eggs without separating and add to them two tablespoons of hot water. Put on a board a quart of dry bread crumbs—do not use cracker crumbs. Dip the oysters into the crumbs, then into the egg and again into the crumbs. Use the fingers, as sticking a fork into the oyster spoils the flavor. After all are covered arrange them, without touching, on a board. Have the fat hot, using any kind of sweet fat; place the oysters in a wire basket and fry, six at a time, until brown. They should be brown in

two minutes. Over-cooking will toughen the oyster. Drain carefully, standing on brown paper. Keep hot and serve garnished with parsley and lemon.

Fricassee Oysters. Prepare 50 oysters, pour water over them in a sieve and look over carefully for any broken shells. Save the liquid and add to it enough milk to make one pint. Put two tablespoons of butter and two of flour into a sauce pan, and the oyster liquor and milk and stir until smooth and thick, adding one teaspoon of salt, a few dashes of pepper. The above, with the oysters added, will be creamed oysters. For the fricassee add the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten and a tablespoon of finely minced parsley. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

For Fireproofing Paper One formula given for fireproofing paper is to saturate it with a solution made from: Eight parts ammonium sulphate; three parts boracic acid, two parts borax, 100 parts water.

IRONY OF FATE

By R. H. WILKINSON

BEGINNING with the day Sheila Flake commenced her duties at the Bellevue hospital, she promised herself that, under no conditions, would she fall in love with Dr. Julian Oakes.

The resolution was made entirely because of hearsay. Until the moment she stepped into Doctor Oakes' office, garbed in her immaculate, starched uniform, she had not set eyes on the unsuspecting object of her self-denial.

And for this reason, Sheila can be forgiven for so hasty a decision. For as Sheila stood there just inside the office door and looked across the room at the tall, spare man who, at the moment, was stooped over a filing cabinet, understanding came.

In one breath-taking moment she knew why it was that all the other nurses (with no exceptions) so frankly admitted their affection for this noble-featured surgeon.

He looked up at her and smiled. Sheila saw the marks of strain and worry that lined his face. She saw eyes that were filled with kindness and gentleness; eyes that were at once alive and interesting, yet thoughtful and appraising.

He came across the room and spoke to her, introduced himself, offered a chair. And for some unaccountable reason her heart began to pound, a pounding she could not still.

There was something about him; his voice, his manner of walking, the gentle appeal of his personality, that sent the warm blood coursing through her veins.

And from that day forward Sheila was miserable. She loved him. She admitted it frankly, but only to herself.

And this reluctance to release the last fragment of her cramped resolution only served to make the misery in her heart more poignant.

Those others—her fellow-nurses—who so openly discussed their regard for "handsome Doctor Oakes" found relief for their feelings in those little intimate tete-a-tetes that are forever in progress in one room or another during the course of a day or night; a relief that Sheila would not permit her tortured soul.

Never, she told herself, would she admit or even hint at the depth of this strange emotion that stirred her at sound of Doctor Oakes' familiar steps in the corridor, at sight of his tall form bent over an operating table.

There was consolation in the knowledge that Doctor Oakes' attitude toward the obvious flirtatiousness of the other nurses was quite phlegmatic. Though by the same token Sheila knew that should she betray her own feelings, her humiliation would be 10 times greater; her hurt unbearable.

For even as Sheila was certain of her love for the man, she was even more certain that that love was a thousand times deeper and more lasting than that of all her companions combined.

Sheila knew it couldn't last. Sooner or later he would have to know. Either that or she'd have to go away. And of the two courses that were open to her she wondered on more than one occasion if she had the courage to choose the latter.

For the present it was bearable; though with each passing day the torture increased. Her work brought her in close contact with him. Irony of fate it was.

For of all those to choose from, old and new, Doctor Oakes had selected her to aid him in the majority of his operations. Little did he know that the act was adding fuel to the fires of conflict and suppressed emotion that raged within the girl's soul.

If, at first, Sheila had dimly hoped his discrimination for her attendance upon him was prompted by personal interest, she hoped in vain. Not by the merest broadening of a smile did the man indicate his concern was other than professional.

During business hours he looked upon her with the same expression as he bestowed upon an unusual streptococci infection. And when, during off hours, they chanced to meet in one of the many corridors, his greeting was nothing more than the bright nod which he reserved for all nurses alike.

The climax came six months after the first day that Sheila had stepped into Doctor Oakes' office. The conflict in her soul had not raged without leaving physical traces of its existence. The color had left her cheeks. There were rings under her eyes. Her nerves were jumpy. And when at last she was forced to

admit to herself that the end had come, that she must get away, she was thankful. She thanked God for the courage that would enable her to depart from the hospital without betraying her secret.

It was mid-afternoon when Sheila descended to the floor where the superintendent's office was located. The corridor was empty, the hospital unusually quiet.

But as Sheila hurried past one door after another, the quietude was abruptly interrupted. A door was flung open, and a doctor emerged.

He stared wildly about him for an instant, and his eyes fell on Sheila. He gestured excitedly. "Quick! It's Doctor Oakes! We must operate at once! He's collapsed as a result of overwork and strain!"

Sheila's heart stood still. For just a moment she hesitated. The doctor had gone. The corridor was empty again. Beyond lay the superintendent's office. Could she go through with it? On top of everything else, this! Would her nerves stand the strain? Other nurses were available. There was one in the corridor now. She shuddered at the thought.

Another in attendance while an operation was being performed on this man who had stirred the very depths of her soul! Unbearable! Sheila steeled herself to the task. It was the smile with which he had looked upon her before going under the ether that steadied her; that bore her up during that delicate performance of the surgeons.

And now it was over. Things swayed crazily. Sheila leaned against the wall for support. She felt herself sinking; knew that she had found a chair. She tried bravely to rally. How humiliating for them to find her like this.

And her last operation, too. But no one was looking, no one paying any attention. Doctor Oakes was coming out of the ether. She heard him moan. She stood up, tried to reach the door, failed. She must go, must get away from him.

He was safe now. It would be better that she didn't wait until he'd regained consciousness, better that she didn't look into his eyes again.

She clutched at the door jamb. . . . The unconscious man was talking, mumbling incoherently. Sheila tried not to listen, tried not to hear his voice. . . . And then her grip on the door jamb tightened. Her heart stood utterly still. . . . A strange nausea swept over her. But through the thickness of it she heard Doctor Oakes' voice. Clearer now, more distinct, unmistakable.

"Sheila! Darling, come to me. Oh, it's been torture not telling you, trying not to let you know I loved you. . . . Silly I was to even think there was a chance, that you could care. . . . Why, I'm so much older. . . . Of course you couldn't care. . . . No fault of yours. . . . Idiot—I was for even thinking. . . . But it's got the best of me. . . . I must get away. . . . Some place where I can forget. . . . Darling, I love you. . . ."

"Man of Mars" Is Myth, Scientist's Photos Show

There are no men of Mars. There is no life on the great planet that has intrigued the world for many years. The statement was made as a scientific fact by Dr. Walter F. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson-Carnegie Institution observatory. The evidence has been sent to the institution's headquarters in Washington.

Here is how one of the observatory scientists, whom Doctor Adams would not name, convinced himself that "a trip to Mars" and the discovery there of spray-toed, froglike bipeds, must remain fiction forever.

Through Mount Wilson's great lens he photographed the earth—as it looks from the moon! This was done by shooting a spectral photograph of the dark side of the new moon. The thin bright crescent, of course, reflected the sun; but the dark side reflected the earth as clearly, to the scientist's eye, as a mirror.

With the developed negative there was a photograph of the earth as it looks 230,000 miles away. He then compared the earth's photograph with those of Mars, taken from the earth, of course. He was able to show that earthly atmospheric conditions—of the kind necessary to sustain life—do not exist on Mars. Ergo, there is no life; if there ever was, it has long since died. It is a bleak expanse of cold, hard dirt and rock, devoid of vegetation.

Play Ball for Rain

In the Sahara native tribes play a game called "koura" with a ball made of palm wood as a charm against prolonged drought. So much noise is made during play that it is supposed to frighten the drought devils away.

Effects of Salt

If your ancestors ate salt you probably are fair skinned, according to a theory discussed by Dr. Thomas G. Orr, professor of surgery at the University of Kansas. Blond races, says the theory's sponsors, invariably come from the north where salt has been available for centuries. Darker and black skins, on the contrary, are asserted to be derived from ancestors native to intermediate countries such as China, Korea and India, where salt formerly wasn't plentiful.

A New Velvet

A new velvet with a pile of shiny cellophane on a silk back is recommended for making accessories, such as hats, bags, capes and evening jackets.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

The fat handbag is a current French fashion. Fashionable ski suits feature handkerchiefs, jersey and velvet. "Candlelight" is the romantic name given to a new shade seen frequently in silk. Bright silk blouses are suggested for alternative wear under cardigan sweaters instead of a matching twin set of wool.

Lace, an Ideal Choice for the Matron

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YES, the fashions paraded in style shows and pictured in newspapers and magazines are attractive enough, but they are only for slim and svelte young creatures, why don't they ever consider the needs of women who have reached forty and plus! It's a complaint, and only too often a just one, which those older are continually voicing.

Just to prove to mothers and matrons that they are not left out in the scheme of things, look what's here in the picture—two of the loveliest flatteringly lace gowns imaginable, for women of stately grace be they young or not so young. In spite of all the frenzied excitement over sumptuous gowns for the budding debutante, when it comes to beautiful appearance, smoothly groomed self-confident and slim-silhouetted, daughters better look to their laurels when it comes to competing with mothers and matrons in the art of dress these days.

The fact that lace is scheduled to play so important a part in fashions coming and here, is a good omen for matrons who appreciate the magic which flattering apparel yields in erasing the years, and as every woman knows, there is nothing more flattering, more exquisitely feminizing than beautiful lace. The stately matron to the left in the picture is wearing a lace gown of high distinction. It is particularly ideal for the woman who has a limited wardrobe, for it is a rich black lace, which will give grand service.

Sheila's heart stood still. For just a moment she hesitated. The doctor had gone. The corridor was empty again. Beyond lay the superintendent's office. Could she go through with it? On top of everything else, this! Would her nerves stand the strain? Other nurses were available. There was one in the corridor now. She shuddered at the thought.

ice the year round, winter and summer. With an eye to being practical, the designer has created a short matching jacket, making the gown as happily apropos for informal dining as for formal dancing.

The other gracious lace gown which is here pictured is charmingly tuned to a very youthful matron's dress-up needs. Bands of green moire at the back enliven it. This lovely dress is a Lucille Paray model.

Lace is also being worked into chiffon dresses very cleverly, the lace and the chiffon going fifty-fifty. A very winsome gown has a deep flounce of the lace with the same lace intricately set into the bodice and sleeves.

There are legions of novelty laces being shown in the advance displays. Most interesting are the laces which have cellophane and metal accents. Beaded laces and embroidered laces of every imaginable type are also among the showings.

Interesting news about laces includes the shirtwaist dresses which are being fashioned for resort wear and which will be good for summer wear later on. Midseason afternoon frocks in dark or bright crepes or light wools are also trimmed with lace dyed a perfect match.

Tailored lace is also being smartly featured for afternoon wear. The laces are of a somewhat sturdy character and the ensemble idea is carried out in that there is always an accompanying jacket.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SPORTWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For fun and right smart jauntness, look to the leather hiplength jacket. It is easy to slip into, comfy, free with action back, and inside it has a Johnny collar to keep out wintry blasts. The Scotch plaid skirt has as its predominant color, the same color of the jacket, as do the calfskin little tongues that are excellent for walking. The берет adds yet another note of jauntness.

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FASHIONS INSPIRED BY PEASANT THEMES

Peasant themes, with their lovely colorfulness and freshness, are inspiring the season's fashions. In virtually every branch of apparel there are innumerable details that bear the unmistakable imprint of peasant inspiration.

Materials, with the new fringed edges in rustic frocks, the peasant cottons in sports frocks, and the combinations of gay colors, like red and green, purple and pink, are distinctive changes from the modern trends.

Bloused bodices and gathered skirts, belts embroidered in peasant colors and motifs, ruffled, cord-tied details and heavy linen and cotton laces in accessories further establish the pre-eminence of this influence.

Trains Are Short for the Evening, Gowns Are Slit

Most likely your new evening frock will have a slit skirt to show an alluring few inches of silk-clad leg, but if it has a train, the train will be short. And it is quite likely that it may be trimmed with fur. All these points mark a lovely gown which is of dull rose taffeta with slanting shoulder straps of brown kolinsky that continue down the back to the waist. Delightful for the more mature woman is a tunic dress of plum colored Chantilly type lace with a long slim tunic and a trained skirt. There is a sash of plum-colored satin. Another tunic dress has a tunic that is pointed at the back to form an overtrim. It is of red sequins over a dull red crepe skirt.

Patou Uses Moderate Slit in His New Dress Designs

Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things. The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have been modified into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly moderate for evening.

Chess or as sometimes called, cheat, is quite a different plant from wheat. It very often comes up when winter wheat is killed out.

Losses to Chinese farmers by drought and heat are estimated at \$1,200,000,000. Ten provinces have a total of 26,750,000 acres affected.

Oyster shells may take the place of ground limestone in supplying minerals for the dairy cow's ration, says Floyd Arnold, Iowa extension dairyman.

Contour Plowing Will Cut Erosion

Parallels Terraces in Long, Winding Furrows; Corn Must Be Drilled.

By Ralph C. Hay, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Pride in straight rows will cost farmers inestimable losses this winter in the form of soil erosion on sloping fields that have been plowed up and down the slope. Contour plowing and cultivating will stop most of this loss.

Plowing and cultivating up and down the slope makes for straight rows of corn and other crops, but it also speeds up the flow of run-off water and may start serious gullying.

Coupled with contour plowing and cultivation in a good soil erosion plan there must be terracing, the application of limestone and the growing of legumes.

Contour cultivation is so called because it parallels the terraces in long, winding furrows. The corn must be drilled instead of planted in check rows, but this is quite advantageous because more soil and soil moisture are conserved as a result of the run-off water being retarded by each corn row.

Drilling corn has proved satisfactory where tried in Illinois, particularly if a rotary hoe is used for the first cultivation, and less time and trouble are required than for check-rowed corn. Furthermore, farm work done on rows running practically level requires less power to pull the machinery than where the implements must be drawn up and down the slopes.

Farming in straight rows over terraces, especially on steep slopes, is also objectionable. There may be trouble in getting the machinery over the ridges, and furthermore, the ridges may be torn down so that considerable work has to be done to keep the terraces from breaking over during heavy rains.

Grape Vines Prosper in Various Kinds of Soil

Grape vines are usually planted six to eight feet apart. The grape thrives well in a variety of soils provided there is good drainage, the heavier loams giving best results as a rule, says the Montreal Herald. One or two year old plants are used in planting and are usually trained to a two wired fence, one wire 18 inches from the ground and the other four feet. The young plants are cut back to two or three buds at planting time and as these develop the strongest one is retained and the others removed. The growth from this bud is allowed to grow to its full length. At pruning time the second year this growth is also cut back as before on the previous year's growth and again the strongest growth is retained and allowed to develop as in the first year. At pruning time the third season this cane is cut back at the top of the fence. As growth commences select the strongest near the wires, removing the others, thus the ones retained will form the future frame-wood of the vine.

Use Manure for Orchards

Where stable manure is available, it should be used for the orchard as much as possible this winter says A. E. Murneck of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Manure will not only add nitrogen but will also improve the water-holding capacity of the soil. A fair application for apple trees of average size is 200 to 250 pounds to a tree, depending on the fertility of the soil and vigor of the trees. The use of a fair amount of commercial nitrogenous fertilizer, followed by a moderate dressing with manure and a certain amount of pruning of the trees, may be considered a desirable combination of practices to put vigor into many of our derelict orchards.

Agricultural Briefs

Farming by electricity is rapidly growing in England. Desert plants defy unending drought and their ways are being studied.

Nearly 19,000,000 pounds of tobacco were grown in Argentina last season.

Italy's wheat crop the past year was 20 per cent less than that of 1933.

Repeated requests from farmers caused the city of Guthrie, Okla., to order four horse troughs constructed.

Pumpkin and squash, placed in a dry and fairly warm basement, will keep perfectly until late winter or early spring.

Grain and grain by-products are sometimes cheaper than hay, all costs considered.

The greatest decrease in hog slaughter is expected in the late winter and early spring.

New England had a bumper potato crop the past year, eight million bushels above the average.

Mixing 50 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure almost doubles its fertilizing value.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

By DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

GRANDMOTHER'S COLD REMEDIES ARE BEST

If your head aches and your back aches and your legs ache, and you shake with a chill in a hot room, and your eyes are watery, your nose stopped up, and you keep sneezing and sneezing, you do not have to see a doctor for a diagnosis that you are beginning a head cold. You know from experience that's what you've got. There probably isn't a person in this country older than an infant who has not had at least a few colds on the debit side of his ledger. Colds are the most general disease we experience.



Now when you have a cold just starting, the most sensible thing is to stop it immediately, and the sooner you start the more successful you will be.

If you say to yourself, "I won't bother now, but I'll do something tonight," you may be in for a three-day sleep, which is the normal run of a cold that gets a good headway, or you may be in for a longer siege that may end in bronchitis, sinusitis, pleurisy or pneumonia.

Medical science has been moderately successful in proving out ways for building up the body's resistance against colds, but thus far in the way of stopping a cold that has started, modern science has not been able to make any improvement upon grandmother's remedies. Grandmother knew that her remedies did the trick. All that modern science has been able to do has been to tell why the remedies were successful.

Now, what did grandmother do? She told you to get into your night clothes while she filled a pan with hot water. Then she set the pan on the floor with a chair beside it, and you sat on the chair with your feet in the water and a blanket around you until you were wet with perspiration. Then she tucked you into bed with several layers of warmed blankets over you. But before she tucked you close around the head, she gave you a glass of hot lemonade or of sweetened vinegar water. If your throat was sore, she put a warm flannel turpentine pack around your neck. Then she left you to sweat it out, and by morning, while you were still weak, the cold was gone, and by noon, if you huddled up well, you were able to go into the winter air, with little danger of the cold coming back.

Grandmother figured that these heroic measures were lots better—and lots less bother in the end—than having you hang around the house for days coughing your head off and perhaps getting worse, and besides the rest of the family wouldn't be in such danger of catching the cold from you.

Well, science says grandmother did the wisest thing possible. When you have a beginning cold, your skin is clammy and cold, and the blood is collected in the internal organs. The sweating forces the contracted skin vessels to dilate, the sweat glands secrete, and the blood becomes concentrated by the loss of water from the sweat glands. This causes water to be drawn from the body cells into the blood stream, and there is complete redistribution of fresh blood. Heating the skin of the feet is much better than applying heat to any other single body area since our feet are important thermal regulators of the body. The blanket prevents heat loss.

The hot lemon juice or the hot vinegar water helps get the digestive system in order, which was put out of order by first the chilling and then the heating of the body skin, with the consequence that the normal action of the stomach was upset and no acid could be secreted into it. The lemon juices give artificial acidity to the stomach and the heat in the "ade" causes a local increase in the blood supply to the stomach. Thus the digestive system becomes normal and active again without being loaded with food, and there is no danger of an accumulation of body acids.

Likewise the flannel cloth moistened with warm turpentine and wrapped around the neck is sound in its scientific principle. It is a form of counter irritation, which has been good therapy for centuries and centuries.

A day and a night of grandmother's kind of treatment will almost invariably stop a beginning cold.

It is estimated that the average person engaged in gainful industrial employment loses about two and one-half days per year from his work because of colds.

This causes a loss of millions of dollars in wages alone, and in addition there is the loss in energy and efficiency for many days following an attack, the loss from illness due to colds, and there is the cost of medicine and the medical and nursing services.

Colds are in their most infectious stage at their beginning. Perhaps some day we shall become so enlightened that employers will send employees home immediately at the first indication of a cold so that other employees won't be infected, and teachers will do the same with pupils the moment they start sniffing.

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They Know

None think the great unhappy but the great.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Stammering, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Blue-Box) - Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugstore.

Guard the Speech

More have repented of speech than of silence.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol

QUALITY TO WIN \$200 CASH PREMIUM with money you now spend for misery. C. A. ROBERTS, CO., NEWTON, MASS.

Rheumacide

Indicated as an Alternative in the Treatment of RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains

Arctic Not Altogether Region of Barrenness

The Arctic may have heavy snows and bitter cold for eight or nine months of the year, but during the remainder of the twelve months flowers bloom, meadows appear, and even vegetables grow, writes James Montagnes in the Scientific American.

Flowers have been found growing within 400 miles of the North pole by investigators who traveled to the tip of Ellesmere Island, the last big Arctic island before reaching the pole. These botanists found hundreds of varieties of flowers, mosses, lichens, and similar plants.

At the settlements, where the long Arctic day averages upward of eighteen hours daily during the summer months, it is possible to grow a large assortment of vegetables, including potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, beets, lettuce, and cucumbers. In a region where canned food, dried meat, and fish form the staples, these fresh vegetables prove an attraction on the menu. Even wheat has been grown, and experiments are now being carried on to find a faster maturing wheat for that region.

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

Longest Rail Bridge

A British firm of engineers recently completed building the longest railway bridge in the world. It is the Lower Zambesi bridge, erected to provide uninterrupted railway communication between Beira and Lake Nyasa, in East Africa, and is 11,650 feet, or nearly two miles and a quarter, in length. There are six approach spans and 33 main spans, erected piers sunk in the bed of the river, or on mass concrete bases founded on the rock at the river bank. Hell Gate bridge, in New York is nearly 2,000 feet longer than the Lower Zambesi bridge, but 10,818 feet of this is over land and only a total of 2,735 feet is over three separate branches of the East river, whereas the entire length of the Lower Zambesi bridge is over the water during the winter season.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust - MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Maybe She Sings

Prof.—What is an operetta? Dumb Frosh—A girl who works in

300 CANDLEPOWER LIGHT for 1¢ A NIGHT WITH A Coleman LAMP

Light that floods the whole up a clean, mellow radiance! The nearest to daylight of any artificial light. More light than 30 common kerosene lamps. It's light that protects your sight! Plenty of light for every home need. Easy to operate... easy to keep going. Only Coleman gives you so much light for so little cost. Beautiful new models with parchment shades.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us. The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company Dept. W-1111, Wichita, Kan. Chicago, Ill., Los Angeles, Calif., Philadelphia, Pa., Toronto, Ontario, Canada (222)

They Know

None think the great unhappy but the great.

Help Kidneys

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Indicated as an Alternative in the Treatment of RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains

At All Drugstores

Jas. Bailey & Son, Wholesale Distributors Baltimore, Md.

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.

BOY, PAGE HUEY LONG!

The bill introduced in the Delaware Legislature by Senator Matthews makes us believe that Huey Long is nothing but a plain, ordinary piker.

The Matthews bill provides that the State shall take over the roads of Kent county from our Levy Court, and, further, that Kent county must pay \$60,000 annually to the State to keep up our roads; and, if necessary, we must increase taxes in order to raise that \$60,000.

We elect our own officers here, and they're supposed to attend to the county's affairs. They may not be the people's choice all the time, but they manage to get in—and they have the authority to transact the county's business.

The Matthews bill says, in effect: "You are Democrats, and since the Republicans are in the majority in this State, YOU HAVE NO VOICE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF YOUR OWN COUNTY, EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE IN THE MAJORITY IN THE COUNTY. BUT YOU MUST RAISE SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS"—and we'll take your \$60,000 and give Republicans jobs on the roads of your county.

It's about the same thing as taking from us the right to vote—thus permitting us to have no voice in our government.

Only four or five states in the Union are Republican at present. If the Democratic majorities in the many states followed the example of the Legislature, the land would be burdened with the laments of hungry Republicans.

We do not believe in spite work; neither do we believe in being a door-mat. What of the dozens of Republicans holding good jobs as rural carriers in Delaware—UNDER A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION? The Federal Government is so "big and broad-minded"—if you care to look at it in that way—when the Democrats are in power—it lets them hold their jobs; yet these little local politicians would rob the minority of every right.

If that bill becomes a law, and there is such a thing as just resentment, all Republican rural carriers in Delaware should be made to suffer for the sins of their party.

We've had a pretty good opinion of Governor Buck, but if he fails to veto that bill, he's going to fall in the estimation of every right-thinking person in Delaware, both Democratic and Republican.

That bill is contrary to all laws of decency and fair-play. Darned if it isn't as harsh as the treatment given Harrington Democrats by the Democrats of the other parts of the county.

This State is called "Little Delaware"—not because of its geographical limitations—but because of its Legislatures.

A KID AND A SLED

In the coal house in the rear of the Journal office, we found a sled about the second day after the snow. It was a home-made sled, fashioned from portions of a dry goods box; crudely made, but a pretty fair job.

We wonder why the kid left it there during all the days of perfect weather for sledding. Maybe he thought his home-made sled couldn't "take it;" couldn't stand the wear and tear—or maybe he couldn't stand the taunts and jeers hurled in the direction of his homely little sled by a lot of thoughtless little animals who had finer sleds—and so he deserted it!

In either case, we're sorry for that little boy.

There isn't anything else in the world quite so agonizing as the sob-

bing of a heart-broken kid. We've seen men and women going through ordeals, standing with tearless eyes and strained, white faces. Every second was agony—but maybe they could understand. Maybe they knew what to expect from life.

But a kid can't understand. The anguish may be fleeting, even imaginary, but he suffers as but few grown-ups can suffer.

Let the kids have a good time while they may; let them enjoy the clean, wholesome fun—maybe a providential recompense for the heart-aches of maturity. When they grow older, they may become embittered by the selfishness all around them; they may meet with nothing but kindness, but even then, they are

saddened by the sufferings of others.

Help the kid have a good time today!

Someone with a little money to spare might buy that kid a sled. It would be a good investment.

Your subscription to the Journal is due.

Joseph Crisco, of Elmira, N. Y., spent several days in town this week. Mr. Isaac Morris was a Milford visitor the latter part of the week.



SAFETY SALLY

says—

Study the Traffic Laws—and obey them. Ignorance is no excuse. They are for YOUR protection. Copies obtainable at any police station.

THRIFT

Thrift is the beginning of independence.

It is never too late to save—But the sooner we learn the better.

The sound, prosperous citizen is the man who practices thrift sensibly in his everyday life.

If you would realize your boyhood dreams of home comfort in your latter years—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware

The Economy Feed Mill

WARREN MOORE BUILDING
Harrington, Delaware

**HAMMER MILL GRINDING
FEED MIXING
—REGISTERED FEEDS—
Riddleberger's Starter & Grower
Riddleberger's Laying Mash
Premier Poultry & Dairy Feeds**

**Riddleberger's Flour, Corn Meal
Pancake Flour, Buckwheat
& Hominy**

We Solicit a Share of Your Trade
CORN and WHEAT TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

10 Per cent

**Reduction On
SWEATERS
HEAVY UNDERWEAR
BED BLANKETS
During the Month of
February**

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

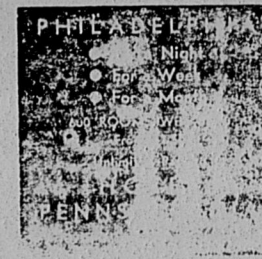
**Certainly WE WANT TO
LEND MONEY**

IT IS A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT BANKS DO NOT WANT TO LEND MONEY. THEY DO. LENDING MONEY IS THEIR CHIEF WAY OF EARNING MONEY.

NEVERTHELESS, THE LOANS OF THIS BANK, AND ALL ITS INVESTMENTS, ARE MADE WITH THE DEEP SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY WHICH COMES FROM KNOWING THAT WE ARE LOANING AND INVESTING MONEY BELONGING TO OUR DEPOSITORS.

BUT DON'T FORGET, WE ARE GLAD TO LEND MONEY TO YOU OR TO ANY OTHER REPUTABLE PROSPECTIVE BORROWER WHO CAN GIVE ADEQUATE ASSURANCE THAT THE LOAN WILL BE REPAYED.

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



FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

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

Home Owned Stores

have never been so attractive as they are today. All wide awake merchants are striving to have their store perfect. Your patronage is greatly appreciated and has more than justified our efforts



LeGrande TENDER GREEN Peas, 2 cans 29c
LeGrande String Beans, can 9c
Manning's Hominy, 3 cans 29c
Comet Rice 2 pkgs. 15c

CASH SPECIALS!
Friday, Feb. 1 to
Thursday, Feb. 7

Gortons Canned Salt Mackerel, can 19c
Gortons Ready-to-Fry, can 15c
Anglo Corned Beef . . can 17c
Breast-O-Chicken Tuna Fish, can 17c

lb. **21c**
DeLUXE COFFEE
lb. **23c**
MOKAY COFFEE lb. **26c**

LIBBY'S SAUR KRAUT
Can 10c

KING MOLASSES
Can 21c

MAJESTIC PICKLES
DILLS or SOURS
2 Quart Jars 25c

PHILLIPS MIXED VEGETABLES
3 Cans 20c

WANTED! A NAME FOR RADIO MYSTERY BABY \$15,000 IN CASH PRIZES \$10,000 FIRST PRIZE For full details see our display of **Gold Medal Flour** 12-lb. Bag 59c 5-lb. Bag 29c **FRIDAY and SATURDAY!**

(Spinach, 2 lg. cans 25c)

(DeLuxe Flour, 12-lb. bag 45c)

FANCY MICHIGAN PEA BEANS
3 Lbs. 13c

LIBBY'S CUT BEETS
Large Can 15c

LeGRANDE TOMATOES
2 Lg. Cans 25c

LeGRANDE APPLE SAUCE
2 Cans 19c



LAND O'LAKES BUTTER

N. B. C. RITZ
Lb. 21c

JELLY EGGS
2 Lbs. 25c

LeGRANDE WAX PAPER
40 Foot Rolls
2 Pkgs. 15c

TATOE CRISPS
2 Cans 29c
This is really Delicious

SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag
49c
Friday and Saturday!

Krumms Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 19c
Beech-Nut Spaghetti, can 10c
Musselman's Asst. Preserves, jar 15
Laundry Gems, 3 pkgs. 29c

**Palmolive 5c Soap
10 bars 47c**

Spend a Delightful Hour Next Tuesday Night with the Palmolive Players 10 P. M. WEAF.

Duff's Cake Mixes, can 25c
Rookwood's Cocoa, 2 lb. can 19c
Rosdale Bartlett Pears, can 21c
Ammonia . . full qt. bot. 10c

P & G SOAP
3 bars 13c

OXYDOL
2 Med. Pkgs. 19c
Large Pkg. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDALL
W. E. BILLINGS
Harrington, Delaware
EMERSON G. LANGFORD
Farmington, Delaware
H. H. PORTER
Burrsville, Maryland

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

OF LOCAL INTEREST

W. Lyle Moulds, State Superintendent of Agricultural Education, will speak to the Century Club members at the club house next Tuesday, February 5, at 3 o'clock, on Vocational Agriculture of Delaware. Mr. McWilliams, teacher of agriculture in the Harrington High School, will also be a speaker.

Miss Laurabelle Kennerly has returned from an extended stay with relatives and friends in Wilmington.

See the General Electric with the light in front of cleaner; the very latest product.—Wheeler, The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury entertained Mrs. Eva Hughes Dyer, of Cascade, Montana, last week.

An adult education class in home-making will be held for eight consecutive meetings in the school building, beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

All storage batteries charged, automobile or radio. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Newnam, of Denton, at a dinner last Sunday.

For Rent or Sale—Some farm land. Apply to Misses Anna and Laura Fleming.

Ernest Raughley, James Cahall and Harry Corbin attended the meeting of the Fair Associations in Harrisburg, Pa., the first of the week.

For Sale—20 bags of charcoal.—See Misses Anna and Laura Fleming.

Arnold Miller spent several days this week in Philadelphia.

Attention to Maytag owners with gasoline motors: Do not use any oil in your machine for best results, but genuine Maytag oil sold by authorized dealers. Just received a supply. We must please.—The Radio Store.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled for last Monday evening, was postponed on account of the extremely cold weather.

White Leghorn hatching eggs for sale.—Chas. Klecan, west of Masten's Corner.

Mrs. John G. Jester, of Hook, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinze.

For Rent—Billy Wright property on Fleming street. Apply to Frank VanGesel, agent. Possession at once.

H. S. DuBois, of Richmond, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Guaranteed auto repairing by first-class mechanics.—Graham's Garage, Harrington, Del.

E. S. Richards is spending some time in Virginia and North Carolina.

A new set of tubes for that radio will surely please anyone; average cost \$5.00 for a set. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Frank Stevenson is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Palmer.

For Sale—Red-skin potatoes, large

5-8 basket 25 cents.—E. B. Rash. Mrs. John Pitlick entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her father, E. S. Richards.

Just received—a full supply of and cheapest to buy. Heavy duty, \$1.65. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Arthur McCoy, of Homestead, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kline.

For Sale—Long fodder.—Charles Klecan, west of Masten's Corner.

Archer Belmont, of Gloversville, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steadman.

\$1.00 allowed on your old storage battery, any condition, on a new Ex-ide. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Miss Helen McIlroy, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the week with Harrington friends.

I have on hand and for sale several horses and mules; also 15 head of shotes, weighing from 40 to 80 lbs.

—Herman Peck.

The President's Birthday Party at the Harrington High School building Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair. While the affair was more than self-sustaining, but a small amount is left after expenses are paid, as the disagreeable weather cut the audience.

For Rent—My home in the grove, with or without 5 acres of land.—A. Leonard Harrington.

To save what you spent during Christmas, get your wife a new Maytag, \$59.90 up to \$89.50. Authorized agent. Wem ust please.—The Radio Store.

All tubes tested free of charge by a machine which takes out the doubt. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Why not give her a General Electric or Universal Cleaner? Prices \$13.50 up.—Wheeler, The Radio Man.

For writing of deeds, see W. J. Faulkner, Harrington, Delaware.

Give her an American Beauty or electric clock. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Lost—One double-barrel gun; near the Calvin Adams goat farm. Finder please return to Ora Derrickson, Harrington, Delaware.

Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Gray.

Your subscription to the Journal

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our daughters and father, Frances Mulholland Hopkins, February 6; Delema, March 5, and father, James Tatman, Feb. 27. Fondly loved and sadly missed.—Father and Mother, Brother, Sisters and daughter.

THEY NEED HELP
(Publishers' Auxiliary)

A newspaper friend, back from Washington, brings with him some excerpts from letters received by various "New Deal" agencies which, he says, are adding to the gayety of the nation's Capitol. Here they are: I cannot get sick pay; I have six children; can you tell me why it's? This is my eighth child; what are you going to do about it?

I am glad to report that my husband, who was reported missing, is now deceased.

Sirs: I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake you can see.

Unless I can get my husband's money soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

I am sending my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven; one died which was baptized on half sheet of paper by Reverend Thomas.

In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory. You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will it make any difference?

In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

HIGHWAY DEPT. WORKED OVERTIME ON ROADS

Operating continuously on ten-hour shifts, the forces of the State Highway Department worked at clearing the snow-bound roads of the State last week in a manner that called forth the commendation of Chief Engineer W. W. Mack for the entire force. Plunging into the drifting and flying snow, the big plows did splendid work which, however, brought forth its toll of damages. Axles were broken, engines stalled with the snow flying over the electrical distributors, but the work went steadily forward. Extra mechanics were called in to help and as fast as repairs were completed the plows went back on the road. The men secured sleep but the plows had no rest whatever, one gang taking over as fast as another left off so that the storm left expenses behind that the Department is not generally met with.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the New Windsor Hotel, in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935** At 3:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain farm or tract of land and premises situated in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and bounded as follows: On the south by the public road leading from Milford to Harrington; on the west by lands of Cornelius W. Van Vorst and Cora E. Van Vorst, on the north by the public road leading from Laws Church to Church Hill School and on the east by the public road connecting the Harrington and Milford road, with the Laws Church and Church Hill School road, and containing eighty-five acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same tract or parcel of land which was conveyed to said Clarence I. Masten and Hester A. Masten, his wife, by deed of Lizzie Van Vorst, et. al. dated the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1926, and of record in the Recorder's Office, at Dover, in Deed Book C, Volume 13, Page 98.

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

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

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLARENCE I. MASTEN and HESTER A. MASTEN, his wife, Mortgagors, and will be sold by

WILLIAM G. BUSH, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware.
January 23, 1935.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Ours is not a large organization, but a small personal one, designed to render friendly, helpful, personal service. We supervise every service rendered—act as a friend and advisor in time of sorrow. Our aim at all times is to be helpful in every possible way.

K. W. Boyer

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Phone 74 Harrington, Del.

AFTER THE STORM

SOUTHERN Delaware's telephone service is well on the way to complete restoration after the worst storm we have experienced in twenty-five years.

More than 900 poles were down, 1200 others were out of plumb, and some 1500 telephones were out of service. Every toll circuit south of Dover was completely snarled.

While the storm was still raging the resources of the Bell System were being mobilized. Men, trucks and materials were poured into the affected area. Toll service to most central offices was restored on a limited scale by Saturday (January 26), and by Sunday temporary lines reached all exchanges.

While this was going on, other crews were struggling with the job of restoring local telephones which were out of service. By last Monday morning (January 28) the number of telephones out of service was reduced to 1000. Tuesday at 8 A. M. it was 777, Wednesday it was around 500, and as this advertisement appears, all but a handful of the very distant outlying telephones are back in service.

All of the work on the lines has been purely temporary—wires thrown along the ground or on fences—anything to restore service at the earliest possible moment, regardless of type or nature of construction.

The real job of permanent restoration lies ahead and will require many months. Practically the entire telephone plant south of Dover is on the ground today. It must be completely rebuilt. We assure the people of southern Delaware that the job will be done in accordance with the best knowledge of modern telephone construction.



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

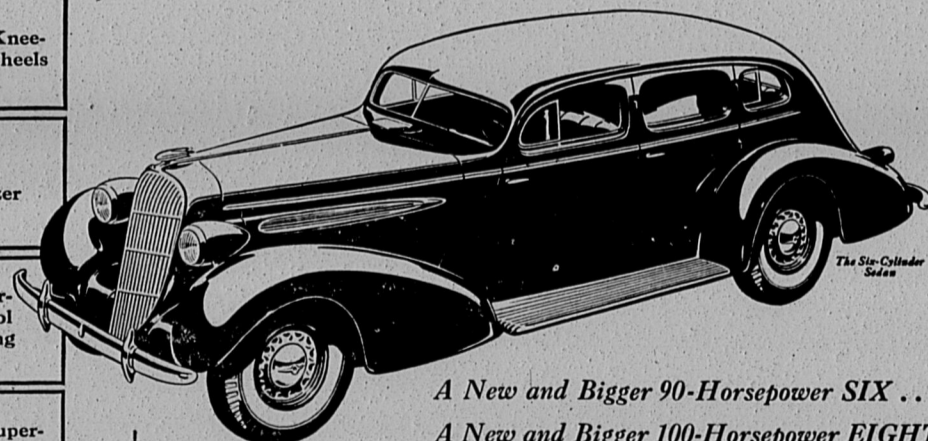
C. B. SYPHERD, Manager

Announcing...

"The Car that Has Everything"

NEW OLDSMOBILE

New Streamline Beauty • Longer Wheelbase • More Room
More Comfort • Greater Power • Increased Economy
and Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher



A New and Bigger 90-Horsepower SIX...
A New and Bigger 100-Horsepower EIGHT

\$675

Sixes \$675 and up... Eights \$800 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G.M.A.C. time payment plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

EVERYTHING you want in a 1935 car. Every quality essential to motoring satisfaction. Every feature you expect in a complete modern automobile. This new Oldsmobile is certainly the car that has everything! Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher—featuring a seamless steel roof. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS—built into the chassis as an integral unit of all models, at no extra cost. Bigger super-hydraulic brakes. All the other features shown at the left. And the price is still right down where you want it... definitely in the low-price field.

THE • MOST • COMPLETELY • SOUND-PROOF • CAR • EVER • BUILT

Kent County Motor Co.
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Philadelphia's
Most Convenient
Hotel



Here at the Hotel Pennsylvania, you have charm of fine living combined with delicious food. Location—convenient to all stations—8 minutes to the business section—away from congestion and noise.

600 Rooms Each With Bath

UNLIMITED PARKING

\$2.50 SINGLE WITH BATH HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA \$4.00 DOUBLE WITH BATH
7th and CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA

Ad No. 1402

2 col. x 56 li.

WHY blue coal SAVES YOU REAL MONEY



REASON No. 13

'blue coal' is a square fracture, medium-free-burning hard coal requiring no forced draft to burn it. You can burn it with the drafts almost completely closed. In this way you get more useful heat in your house—and less waste heat up the chimney. And because 'blue coal' burns slowly, evenly, and completely your house is kept warm and comfortable at all times. That's why you get better heat at lowest cost with 'blue coal'. For full weight and prompt deliveries order 'blue coal' from us.

MORE HEAT TO YOUR ROOMS—LESS WASTE UP THE CHIMNEY...

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.
Harrington, Delaware



THINK OF THE CHILDREN BEFORE YOU SPEED THROUGH THE STREETS. ONE OF THEM MAYBE YOURS

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

REESE THEATRE

More People Than Ever Are Visiting the Reese Theatre—The Sound is the thing! Ask any Reese Theatre Patron

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Jan 31.-Feb. 1-2
3 BIG DAYS
EDDIE CANTOR
—in—
"KID MILLIONS"
Plus Big Family Variety Show

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5
2—Big Days—2
Mother, Dad, Bring the Family
Greatest Combination Show of the
Season—3 Shows in 1
No Advance in Prices
No. 1—Wheeler & Woolsey
With Spanky in
"KENTUCKY KERNALS"
No. 2—Randolph Scott, Evelyn Brent
in Zane Grey's
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
No. 3—Buck Jones in No. 10
"THE RED RIDER"

Wed., Feb. 6—One Day
Last Chance to See This Hit
Returned by Popular Request
HEPBURN in
Sir James M. Barre's
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Thurs., Feb. 7—1 Day
W. C. Fields & Baby LeRoy in
"IT'S A GIFT"

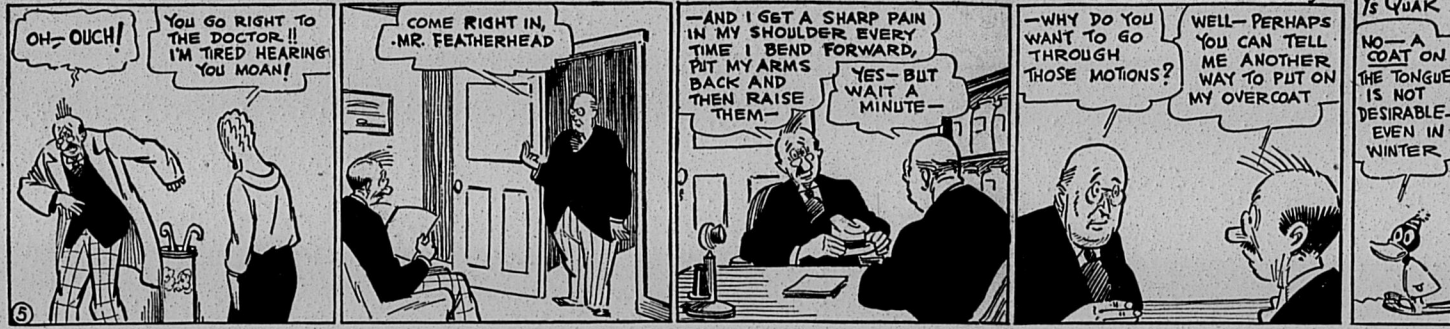
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 8-9—2 Days
JOE PENNER,
LANNY ROSS,
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK in
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



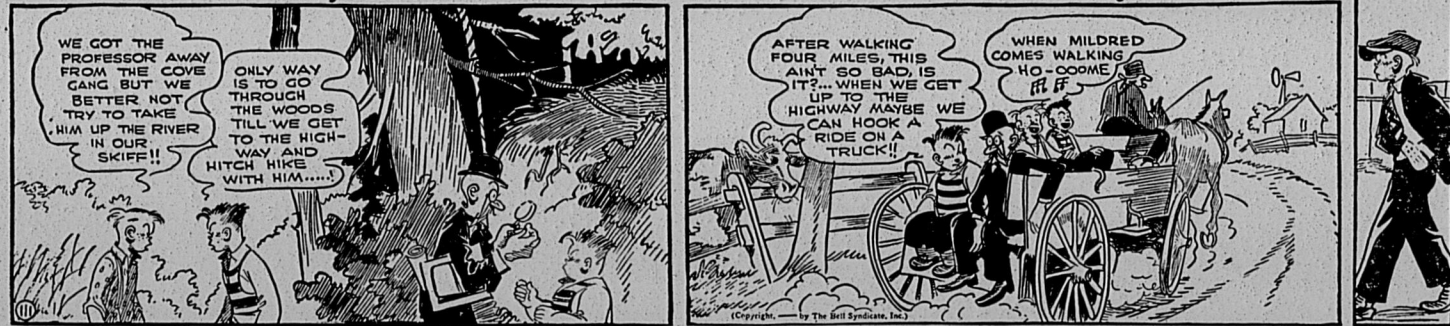
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BOBBY THATCHER—Weary Miles!

By GEORGE STORM



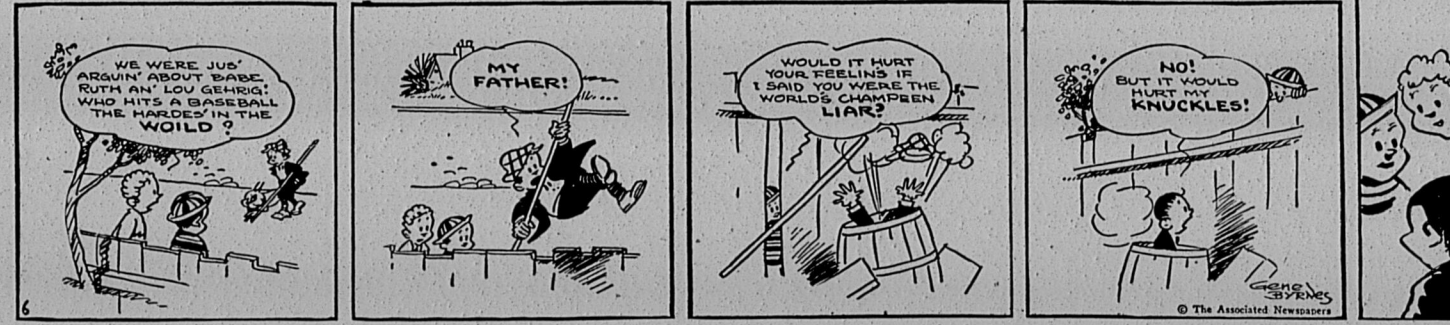
S'MATTER POP— A Jungle Story Which Must Be Stopped

By C. M. PAYNE



REG'LAR FELLERS

Trouble Ahead



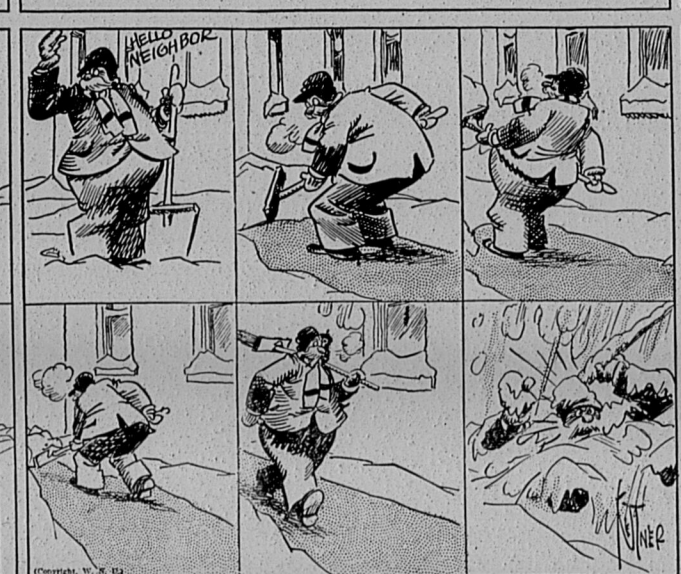
Hello! Hello!

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



CAP AND BELLS



Aprons That Are Chic and Useful

PATTERN 2060



2060

THE PORK PROBLEM

"Did you kill off your pig?"
"I did," answered Farmer Corn-tassel.
"And you got paid for doing so?"
"Yes, but not enough to buy all the pork the family's going to need this winter."

That Happy Past

In the smokeroom of a club two business men just past middle age were criticizing the young men of today.
Said one: "Look how reluctant young men are to marry and settle down."
"That's so," replied the other. "They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."

No Cause for Alarm

An amateur musician had been interrupted while laboring unhappily through the preliminary run of a Bach fugue. He turned furiously on the interrupter and threatened to have him ejected from the hall.
At that point there came a second and soothing voice from the back, "It's all right, his Bach is worse than his bite."—London Tit-Bits.

Relief

"Why do you read so many magazines?"
"For the detective stories," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's a relief to turn from the police news and read about so many crimes that never really happened."

New Trademark

First Boarder—We must have a new dishwasher in the kitchen.
Second Boarder—What makes you think that, Sherlock?
First Boarder—Because the fingerprints on the dishes are different.

Rough Time Ahead

Daughter—Now, papa, if Jack asks you for my hand, remember that he is pure gold.
Dad—I will. I was a gold beater for ten years.

Bright Idea

Mendicant—If I don't get a drink I'll die.
Young Surgeon—I hate to see you die like that. Why not let me operate on you for something?

NOTHING DOING

TAKE THAT

"It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you," said the sophomore member of the debating team.
"How brave of you," said his roommate, "to go unarmed."—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Pass Quietly, Please

Man—Why, darling, I didn't make a sound when I came in late last night!
Wife—Rubbish! The noise woke me.
Man—Well, don't blame me. It was the four fellows carrying me who made the row.—Exchange.

Wise Old Santa

Assistant—Do I understand that you have traded your herd of reindeer for a flying machine?
Santa Claus—Sure, and a good trade, too. Next trip I'll have a cinch dodging the custom house inspectors.

In Training

Football Player—Yes, it's my ambition to be a judge some day.
She—You're fortunate. Your experience on the bench ought to be very useful then.

The Perfect Love

"Do you still love him so much?" asked the other one.
"Why, dearie, I'd rather lose my compact than lose him," she declared.

Score One for Maid

Mistress (dismissing maid)—And you said when you came you had only been in better class houses!
Maid—Yes, but I cannot say that now.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

A Good Reason

Robson—What prompted you to ask Miss Frivell to be your wife?
Hobson—I think Miss Frivell prompted me more than anything else.

Point of Importance

The Nurse—What do you think of the new twin babies?
Little Ethel—Are they real goods or just samples to select from?

Wise Old Bird

"So you always pay down?"
"Yes, then I don't have to worry about paying up."



Queer Vocabulary Spoken by Hoboes

Punk Means a Boy Tramp or Loaf of Bread.

Baltimore, Md.—Most folks think sailors have the strangest vocabulary of their own, but sailors have nothing on the American hobo when it comes to quaint and curious lingo, writes Charles A. Scarpello in the Baltimore Sun. That is my final opinion after a few hobo trips of my own in which I drifted from port to port.

I was born in the City of Chicago, where I completed the seventh grade in grammar school before I ran away to sea at the age of thirteen. In my nine years of wanderings, beginning as mess boy and now as a quartermaster, I have sailed the Great Lakes and some of the tributaries of the great Mississippi and the well-known seven seas. I have been on the beach in Havana, Copenhagen and Stockholm. In between trips I have hit the trail through every state in the Union and Canada and Mexico. And the folks who think a tramp is just a tramp or a hobo ought to try the life for a while and see.

Among the tramps with whom I have traveled in the United States are bindle stiffs, pack stiffs, mission stiffs, jungle stiffs, gas hounds, mush fakers, jungle buzzards, panhandlers, bowery bums, highway bums, dock rats, beachcombers, rubber tramps and local characters.

The Bindle Stiff.
The bindle stiff is a bum found in southern and central California mostly. You can see them any day, rain or shine, either in the jungles or walking along the railroad tracks. He is either carrying his bed roll or bindle or is followed by a young boy whom he calls his punk and who carries it for him. Most bindle stiffs are too lazy to carry it themselves. The bindle consists of a piece of canvas, two blankets or quilts, a few pieces of clothing, soap and towel, shaving and sewing gear and cooking utensils. It is tied up and slung over the shoulder.

The pack stiff is somewhat like the bindle stiff and you find him mostly in and around Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, almost anywhere in the Pacific Northwest. He almost always carries his own pack. Lumberjacks carry a pack looking for work, but they are not to be classed as tramps like the pack stiffs.

The mission stiff is seen mostly in the big cities where there are lots of missions, soup lines and bread lines and they can live without work. They get up in the mission prayer meetings and tell how religion has saved them, and tell about their wicked, sinful lives before they were saved. The wilder the story the better, because it arouses the sympathy of the worshippers therein. The mission always feeds them and gives them a place to sleep, and old clothes until they find a job. They never find it. When one mission wears out they tackle another. I even found several who made such convincing speeches that they began to believe it themselves and became religious fanatics. All the others detest the mission stiff. When any other kind of a tramp or bum goes to a mission, the mission stiff acts as if he was the whole cheese and you see it in how down to him because he is "saved," and they even preach to you.

Teacher of Bumology.

In Los Angeles a few years ago the best place to get picked up by the police was just outside a certain mission. The police railroaded you on a vagrancy charge and you either got 30 days in Lincoln Heights jail or 24 hours to get out of town. This is called getting a floater out of town.

The hoboes have a vocabulary all of their own. Punk means a young boy tramp or a loaf of bread. Ryno, dyno and dingbat mean old bums. A locker is a teacher of bumology. A buck is a Catholic priest. A banjo is a frying pan. A telescope is a series of tin cans each smaller than the other carried inside each other for cooking in straw or wadded paper. A sougan is a quilt. Gas is denatured alcohol diluted in equal parts with water. Peoria may be a city in Illinois to some. To a tramp it is a dish of potatoes and onions, first boiled and then fried. A shack is a railroad brakeman. A hole is a railroad sidetrack.

Breaking With the Past

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Historians tell us that civilization will go forward just so far as it has gone backward.

The pendulum of a clock swings in both directions an equal distance from the center. Society can make no progress without a past out of which that progress emerges. The past, remote and inaccessible as it is, is very definitely related to and responsible for the present. "Out of the yesterdays many and great" come both the mind and material which makes our future. So far as society is concerned, the most important contribution the past makes to the present is experience. All else may be forgotten, but that remains. It is experience that urges us to avoid past mistakes and profit by the lessons we have learned. If this were not so progress would be impossible. We become stagnant when we live more in the past than in the present. Living in the past means that we repeat the same mistakes, think in the same old grooves and harbor the same selfish

mental attitudes toward life's value. A fresh start, or the power to begin over again, whether we start with the new day, week or year, requires a very definite breaking with the past. The song of Pippa in Browning's poem, expresses the true philosophy of progress. "Wherefore repine with thee to lead me O day of mine."

Young King Peter



This is the latest portrait of King Peter of Yugoslavia, the lad who ascended the throne after the assassination of his father, King Alexander.

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Breaking with the past demands the elimination of all remorse and the removal from our vocabulary of that obnoxious little word, "if." The moment we carry into the future all that is suggested by the phrase, "it might have been," we impair vision, diminish vitality and cloud judgment. The decision to begin again demands a tremendous amount of will-power. Theodore Roosevelt always took keen delight in speaking about "his second wind." Our second wind, or the opportunity of a fresh start, is within the reach of every person who casts off weights taken over from the past and permits courage, hope and perseverance to lead him on.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

ONE of the petty annoyances that every one has who wears shoes that fasten with ties or shoe strings, is their coming untied. That is unless these persons have learned the way to make the bows secure, and few have found the solution. So let me tell you today of a method whereby this bother can be prevented. It is so easy any one, even a child, can do it.

Make the first twists of the strings about each other, as usual, which is loosely termed tying the knot. However as a knot is defined as intertwining parts "so that they will not slip," the use is scarcely correct. But we will understand what is meant whether we signify this crossing of shoe strings (one over and one under the other) as tying them together or knotting them.

Make a loop of one of the ends close to this tying as usual and proceed to loop the other end about it exactly as you do when tying a bow. But, instead of making the second loop immediately, draw the whole length of the string or ribbon through and proceed to make the second loop, which this time is actually formed into the loop of the bow. Draw tight as is customary. This bow will not come undone or work out.

Make Bow Straight.

It is easy to understand that when the strain and rub come on the bow, the knot beneath, instead of working loose, tightens. We now have a real dictionary type of knot for "it will not slip." This is no theory, but a practical working plan, one I have used for many years and found absolutely successful.

While the first requisite of a tied shoe lace is that it remains tied, the second is that the bow comes straight across the front of the shoe without twisting. How you do this depends on how you make the first tying, and the direction of the ends, which must follow their natural tendency or the bow will be askew. A little careful watching and experimenting will be all that will be needed to perfect the tying of the bow. When knot is tight and bow straight, both comfort and good looks are well met.

Selecting silverware is a pleasant task which, at one time or another falls to the lot of every homemaker. It may be the silver is for her own home, or it may be for a wedding present for a new home. In either event the person sees the beautiful pieces, reproductions of choice old patterns or new pieces and new styles. As silverware has both a decorative and practical purpose, it should fulfill both missions, and always prove an artistic pleasure.

The shapes and sizes of flatware and hollow ware have been carefully thought out by makers in order for each piece to fulfill best its special use. The name flatware refers to knives, forks, spoons and all such pieces as lie flat on the table and are service or individual pieces. The name hollow ware pertains to all containers, which in order to hold things must be hollow, such as pitchers, coffee and tea pots, sugar bowls, and plates, dishes of all sorts and descriptions that are made of this precious metal. Trays and platters, although they may be flat, yet nevertheless, are containers come under the category of hollow ware. Flatware consists of small articles. Hollow ware pieces are larger, although their sizes differ widely.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Paris Creation



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations is this astrakhan coat and toque.

Lois Picks Cotton From a Tree



Picking cotton from a tree might be something new to cotton growers in this country. But it's nothing new to pretty Lois Smith, who is shown picking real cotton from a tree in Miami, Fla. This cotton tree is one of the few left in south Florida. It is a native of tropical America and was introduced into the state by the Calusa Indians in the days before Columbus. The tree grows to a height of 30 feet.

Kit Is Busy Again



Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., who was the women's speed skating champion in 1933, is active in this winter's contests. At Newburgh, N. Y., she won the 220 yard dash in the Middle Atlantic meet, her time being 24 1/2 seconds.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

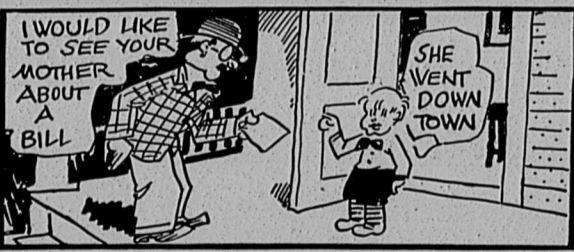
BREATH TAKING—THE BREATH CAN BE HELD SIX TO EIGHT MINUTES BY FORCED BREATHING. THE RECORD IS OVER 15 MINUTES.

EYE STRAIN—THREE-FOURTHS OF OCULISTS' PATIENTS SUFFER FROM HEADACHES.

MOSQUITO FLIGHT—MOSQUITOES NEVER FLY MORE THAN 1/2 MILE FROM THEIR BREEDING PLACE, ALTHOUGH THEY MAY BE CARRIED FURTHER BY THE WIND.

WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE—Oh, Mom!



By Charles Sughroe

Use Rock Cork to Kill Noise

Planetarium to Give Feeling of Being Under Stars.

New York.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will come true in the Hayden planetarium now nearing completion at the American Museum of Natural History through the use of rock cork, sound-deadening insulation, according to Dr. Clyde Fisher, head of the department of astronomy and curator of the planetarium. "Although the room is enclosed entirely," stated Doctor Fisher, "one feels that he has been suddenly transported under a clear night sky."

"For years scientists have been baffled by the presence of walls in the attempt to complete the illusion of being out under the stars," continued Doctor Fisher. "The rock cork elim-

inates all reverberations, echoes and noises, and at the same time makes possible a light, self-supporting dome, several inches of rock cork being equal to 11 feet of solid stone in insulation value.

"One of the unique features in the planetarium is that there can be no windows. The rock cork, which also is an insulator against temperature changes, combines with air-condition-

Father Sage Says:

Camp out when you're young. When you are older, you may not get the chance or like it when you do.

ing to keep the temperature constant; otherwise it would be impossible to have the illusion of night.

"Rock cork is the latest of many developments in the planetarium field. In the center of the room will stand a Zeiss projector that will reproduce on the dome all the celestial objects visible to the human eye. One can go backward or forward in time or can be transported to any longitude and latitude. The planets in their courses, the rising and setting of the sun, all these can be reproduced.

"The planetarium will seat 750, special chairs tilted so that a spectator can see any portion of the sky being another novel feature."

Paint Basement Floor

A good grade of deck paint that resists dampness is most satisfactory for concrete basement floors. It comes in medium brown, buff, yellow, stone, medium gray, dark red and other colors.

POTPOURRI

U. S. National Capitals

The capital of the United States has been located in nine different cities. The most frequent moves were made, for safety purposes, during the course of the Revolutionary war. The order of the various locations is: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pa., York, Pa., Philadelphia, Princeton, N. J., Annapolis, Md., Trenton, N. J., New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Family Gets Together

First Time in 25 Years
Kenton, Ohio.—Separated by the death of their parents 25 years ago, five members of one family were re-

united recently at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Probasco, residents of Mount Victory, near here.

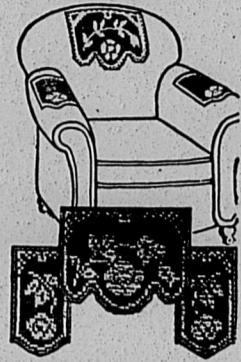
Members of the family are W. B. Wilson, Ada, Ohio; Mrs. Verda Flora, Toledo; Mrs. H. P. Curry, Columbus; Mrs. O. K. Probasco and Miss Mary Wilson, both of Mount Victory. It was the first time in the two and one-half decades the five had congregated, though all lived in Ohio.

Acadian Hayfork Found
St. John, N. B.—A 200-year-old Acadian hayfork, believed to be the oldest in Canada, has just been placed on exhibition at the New Brunswick museum here. Heavy and awkward, the fork was used by early French settlers. It was found in the barn of an old Little Brook (N. B.) farmer.

Ancient Imitation Jewels
Imitation jewels were being made in the days of the Egyptian pharaohs.

HERE'S CHAIR SET EASY TO CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Since crochet work is again interesting the art needleworkers, why not pick up your No. 8 or 9 steel crochet hook and thread about size 15 and crochet this attractive three-piece set for your living room chair, or for a gift? It will surely be appreciated and admired. Chair backs and arm rests are old decorations but now growing in popularity and are modern. This set is worked in the large filet stitch, works up rapidly and is simple work even for the inexperienced. The center piece measures 14x11 inches, the arm rests 6x11 inches, with about size 15 thread. By using a larger hook and crocheting looser, the finished pieces will be larger, if desired.

In the large filet an open mesh equals 1 triple crochet (thread twice over hook). Chain 3, skip 3. A solid mesh equals 5 triple crochet. Add 4 triple crochet for each additional solid mesh.

Send 10 cents to our Crochet department for directions and working diagram for this No. 805, or if you have no material you can get the entire outfit for 40c, namely, instructions, diagram, crochet hook, and sufficient cream color thread to complete the three pieces.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Do Not Cook Cheese

"Cheese should not be cooked," Doris W. McCray says in Hygeia Magazine, in discussing the acceptance of cheese by the American Medical Association's committee on foods. "It may be melted in a sauce or may be added grated, after the food is removed from the fire. Too high temperature or too long cooking causes the fat to melt and drop out of cheese, leaving the toughened mass of protein, which is stringy and rubbery."

Many Making Good Use of Enforced Leisure

"My son," said the old father sending his boy out into the world, "never get into an argument with a man who pronounces words the way they are spelled."

"Why not, father?" asked the youth.

"Because," replied the old man, "a fellow who pronounces words the way they are spelled has dug out his knowledge by himself. He really knows what he is saying."

There is tremendous attendance these days on extra classes. Men and women with much idle time on their hands are seeking to turn the hours to good account. And the home work given out to them is done with amazing faithfulness. These who have been subjected to such discipline can reasonably expect success when jobs are to be had.

Quite as important are those who are struggling to master subjects by themselves. A young man who recently completed his course for a degree made up his mind that there were several subjects he would like to learn. He started on stenography, typewriting and accounting, on his own. Rising early, he devotes at least eight hours daily to such study. His example has stimulated others. Two have joined him. It is a home-made extension course. The graduate of such a school has no certificate, but he should have sufficient power to do without one—Boston Globe.

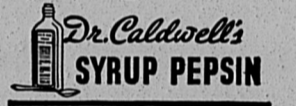
Doctors Know!

and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness generally used in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness generally used in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit.



Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.



NOW 15¢ PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE announced by

Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday · all NBC stations 1:45 P. M.



Convenience—without added cost
Not only is the rate low, but you save transportation costs by being near everything... It pays to live at Hotel Vendig when in Philadelphia!

13th and Filbert Streets HOTEL VENDIG PHILADELPHIA

ASSEMBLY VOTES

LOAN OF \$700,000
(Continued from page 1)

with Governor C. Douglass Buck and endeavor to secure from him assurance that the bill introduced by Senator Matthews would be withdrawn in the Senate and also the assurance that no other so-called ripper or spite bills of like character or other measures designed solely for such political purposes would be introduced in the Legislature.

Mr. Biggs and Mr. Tunnell met with Governor Buck in Wilmington. While all the men were reticent regarding the result of the conference, it was understood that the conference was not satisfactory, so far as any such promises or assurances from the Governor were concerned.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the New Windsor Hotel, in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935** At 3:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain farm or tract of land and premises situated in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and bounded as follows: On the south by the public road leading from Milford to Harrington; on the west by lands of Cornelius W. Van Vorst and Cora E. Van Vorst, on the north by the public road leading from Laws Church to Church Hill School and on the east by the public road connecting the Harrington and Milford road, with the Laws Church and Church Hill School road, and containing eighty-five acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same tract or parcel of land which was conveyed to said Clarence I. Masten and Hester A. Masten, his wife, by deed of Lizzie Van Vorst, et al. dated the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1926, and of record in the Recorder's Office, at Dover, in Deed Book C, Volume 13, Page 98.

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

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

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLARENCE I. MASTEN and HESTER A. MASTEN, his wife, Mortgagors, and will be sold by

WILLIAM G. BUSH, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware. January 23, 1935.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden were in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry spent the week-end with relatives at Selbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner, of Lansdale, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, several days last week.

Miss Dorothy East and Miss Avis Dill spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Hargadine was in Baltimore Friday.

Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. William A. Hargadine attended the executive board meeting of the D. S. F. W. C. held at Dover Thursday.

Mrs. N. Lee Sipple has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland Diefendorfer, in Wilmington.

Jack Lofland, of Norfolk, Va., has been spending some time with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Macklin. Miss Maude Macklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Macklin, and Henry A. Vageler, of New York, were married at Elkton, Md., Saturday afternoon, January 19th. They will reside in New York.

FREDERICA

The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barr were shocked to hear of Mr. Barr's death on the ill-fated Mohawk last week. Mrs. Barr was formerly Miss Helen Jacobs, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. William Jacobs, who resided here when Captain Jacobs was in command of the steamer Frederica. Miss Jacobs was also a very popular teacher here in the public school. Her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Boone, and Mrs. James Moore reside here. Mrs. Boone stayed with her niece last winter when Mr. Barr was absent several months on a similar business trip. She left Saturday morning to be with her niece at Westmont, N. J. Mrs. Moore also left on Monday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Betts are the parents of a baby girl, born on last Wednesday night. The baby is named Ellen Louise.

Leroy Willcutts is quite sick with pneumonia.

Drexel Coverdale has been quite ill the past week.

Clarence Hammond's children have been seriously ill, requiring a trained nurse.

Miss Sarah P. Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Rawlins, who has recently had two operations for appendicitis.

Audrey Palmer, a pupil in the third grade, has been ill for the past two months. She is in the Milford Emergency Hospital.

MOTORISTS URGED TO USE CARE PASSING SNOW PLOWS

Motorists should use as much care in passing snow plows operated by the Highway Department while they are opening highways for the public as they should if a fire engine was passing and unless they do so, serious damage may result. W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer, stated yesterday.

During the past week several cars were damaged by running into snow plows and in some cases, entirely disregarding the danger that is bound to follow when such heavy trucks are endeavoring to break through heavy snow drifts.

Mr. Mack declares that the only safe thing to do when meeting a plow is to pull off as far as possible and stop the car until the plow has passed. In several cases last week, cars followed too closely behind the big plows and when the plow came to a sudden stop because of ice or an extra heavy drift, plunged into the rear of the plow.

The public should know that when these heavy plows hit a piece of ice they skid sideways and nothing can escape damage that happened to be passing at the time. The plows, in order to properly clear the road, must operate around forty miles an hour and hit the drifts with considerable force, or otherwise they would soon be stuck in the drifts, consequently they should be passed with caution by any other vehicle on the road. At night they are easily distinguishable by the large spot lights that are mounted on top of the cab.

For writing of deeds, see W. J. Faulkner, Harrington, Delaware. Give her an American Beauty Iron or electric clock. We must please! The Radio Store.

Lost—One double-barrel gun; near the Calvin Adams goat farm. Finder please return to Ora Derrickson, Harrington, Delaware.

Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Grant.

CHEVROLET

CHOOSE CHEVROLET

For quality at low cost



The New Standard Chevrolet Coach



The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

HERE is America's great family car... beautiful to look at... thrilling to drive... very economical to operate... and the world's lowest priced six! This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers

Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick... flexible... spirited... the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

LONGER... smartly lower in appearance... beautifully streamlined... the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Moreover, the performance of this car will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$75.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. (*Knee Action optional at small additional cost.)

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

engine gives remarkable getaway—power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride—and longer wheelbase—give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Harrington Motor Company
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

SPECIAL SPECIAL

I will offer special for 10 days, from date you receive this advertisement, Five Dozen—60 in all of my choice GLADIOLUS BULBS of SIX of the leading COLORS, as follows: 10 PINK, 10 CREAM, 10 RED, 10 ORANGE, 10 YELLOW, 10 TOPAZ. SIXTY LARGE BLOOMING SIZE BULBS for \$1.25.

If you act at once I will include THREE of my LARGE FLOWERING DAHLIA TUBERS, namely, JANE COWL, BRONZE, PRIDE of CALIFORNIA, RED, JERSEY BEAUTY, PINK, free of charge.

THOMAS H. JOHNSON
Grower of Quality Bulbs and Roots
MILTON, DELAWARE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

JANUARY 29, 1935

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

WE TAKE THIS MEANS OF PUBLICLY EXPRESSING OUR APPRECIATION OF THE CONSIDERATION AND PATIENCE SHOWN US BY THOSE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHOSE ELECTRIC SERVICE WAS INTERRUPTED BY THE SNOW AND SLEET STORM WHICH LAST WEEK SWEEPED THROUGH THE GREATER PORTION OF THE DELMARVA PENINSULA.

REALIZING THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE STORM, AND WITH THE DETERMINATION TO DEAL PROMPTLY WITH ALL EMERGENCIES, EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING WE ASSEMBLED OUR EMPLOYEES AND ALL THE TEMPORARY HELP WE COULD OBTAIN AT STRATEGIC POINTS ON OUR SYSTEM. CONSEQUENTLY, WE WERE ENABLED TO BEGIN THE WORK OF RESTORING SERVICE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SLEET AND SNOW AND FALLING TREES BROKE DOWN OUR DISTRIBUTION LINES AND INTERRUPTIONS OCCURRED. THOSE EFFORTS DID NOT CEASE UNTIL SERVICE TO EVERY CUSTOMER WAS RENEWED.

ONE OF OUR PRINCIPAL DUTIES UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES IS TO AVOID THE LOSS OF LIFE OR THE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY THROUGH CHARGED FALLEN WIRES. THAT NECESSITY PREVENTED THE DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRICITY IN SEVERAL TOWNS OR PARTS OF TOWNS UNTIL IT WAS DEFINITELY KNOWN THAT SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS WHOSE WIRES WERE UN-AFFECTED BY THE STORM WOULD NOT RESULT IN INJURIES OR DAMAGES TO OTHERS WHOSE WIRES WERE DAMAGED OR BROKEN.

WE ARE THOROUGHLY AWARE AND NEVER LOSE SIGHT OF THE INCONVENIENCE SUFFERED BY OUR CUSTOMERS WHEN ELECTRIC SERVICE IS CUT OFF. OF COURSE, WE CAN NOT CONTROL THE ELEMENTS, BUT WE CAN AND DO ENDEAVOR TO KEEP OUR PROPERTY IN SUCH SHAPE THAT WHEN THE ELEMENTS STRIKE THE INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS FROM DAMAGE TO OUR PROPERTY WILL BE AS SLIGHT AS POSSIBLE.

Eastern Shore Public Service System

RETAIN THE NATURAL BEAUTY of your Skin

WITH THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER



HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really looked at it?... Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?

Outdoor life will do those things to the skin. Just a few days exposure to winds and cold causes the face to chap... to become red and old-looking.

But your skin need not grow old! There is a new Olive Oil face powder known as **OUTDOOR GIRL** which enables even the most delicate complexion to remain soft, firm and youthful. This unusual powder acts

as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as thistle-down.

Try this different face powder today. In 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality.

OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes—10c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular preparations, mail the coupon:

Made in America for Miss America

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Willis Ave., N.Y.C. Dept. 46
I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your OUTDOOR GIRL "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of Olive Oil Face Powder—Light's Face Powder—Olive Oil Cream—Liquefying Cleansing Cream and Lip-and-Cheek Rouge.

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Address.....
City..... State.....

OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER