

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTIETH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

NO. 10

## MEASURE WHEAT ACREAGE ON KENT COUNTY FARMS

Special Wheel Device to be Used  
in Measuring Acreage  
of Farms

### TO FINISH WORK SOON AS POSSIBLE

In connection with the wheat acreage adjustment and allotment program of the Federal government, plans are now under way for measuring the wheat acreage on those farms under contract in the two lower counties of the state, according to Kent County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the Kent and Sussex County Wheat Production Control Association, and wheat administrator for this area.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the local wheat association seven field inspectors were selected, and the county allotment committee in cooperation with the Kent County Agent designated the territory in which each inspector will make these acreage surveys. As this inspection must be completed before the wheat is harvested, every effort is being made to finish this work within the next two weeks. According to a ruling of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, under whose supervision this work is being conducted, the second benefit payments to those farmers who signed wheat reduction contracts last year will not be made until after their farms have been inspected and their acreage compliance accepted by the Federal government.

The field inspectors who were selected from Kent county include Harry B. Clark, Smyrna; Fred M. Williams, Hartly; R. A. Garton, Dover; Elwood Gruwell, Felton; C. Arthur Taylor, Harrington; and Howard R. Moore, Milford. Frank V. Vibbert, Milford, was selected from Sussex county in which there are but 17 farms under wheat contracts, as compared to 315 farms in Kent county. An inspector, however, is not permitted to survey farms in the district of community in which his own farm is located.

As a means of accurately measuring the wheat acreage on these farms under contract, a special wheel device has been designed by the department of agronomy of the Delaware experiment station. A few days ago the inspectors were called into the county extension office in Dover to receive instructions regarding the use of these measuring machines, also in reference to the filling out of the survey blanks which accompany the inspection of the farms. In addition to the field inspectors, a survey engineer will be available for checking on the accuracy of wheat acreage measurements on those farms where such services may be necessary for certain farms to meet the requirements of the Wheat Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

### TO HONOR FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

The Delaware State Bar Association will be host to former Chief Justice James Pennwell, of the State Supreme Court, at a testimonial dinner, given at the Henlopen Hotel, in Rehoboth, at 7:15 standard time, the evening of June 16.

Decision to give the testimonial dinner was made at the annual meeting of the association. A committee to fix the date was appointed at that time. Members of the committee are Charles E. Curley, William S. Potter, Howard Duane, Thomas C. Frame, Jr., and Howard Bramhill. Dress will be formal.

### FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

A Strawberry Festival is scheduled for this evening Friday, June 8, at Williamsville Church. All are invited. Our First Quarterly Conference will be held in Prospect Church Wednesday, June 13, at 3 P. M. Please plan to be present.  
The Epworth Children's Day Service takes place Sunday, June 10 at 8 P. M. There will be no afternoon preaching service at Epworth on this date—and no evening service in Farmington.

The Bethel Children's Day Program will also be presented next Sunday evening June 10.  
The pastor and his grandmother congratulate all of their young friends who graduate this year at Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville and Harrington schools. May they have a happy voyage over life's wide waters. Church Calendar, Sunday, June 10.  
Todd's—9:30 A. M., Sunday School, 10:30 A. M., Preaching.  
Epworth—8:00 P. M., Children's Day Program.

### 7180 CRATES BERRIES SHIPPED IN TWO DAYS

Strawberries shipped by truck by Delaware growers, Saturday and Sunday, totaled 7180 crates. With shipments from Maryland and Virginia passing through Delaware, the two days' volume of 21,467 crates raised the season's total for such shipments to 490,209 crates according to an announcement by the Delaware Bureau of Markets.

Delaware shipments and the destinations were: New York City, 2336; Philadelphia, 496; Newark, 320; Allentown, 121; Elwood, 132; Rochester, 855; Hammondton, 227; Cleveland, 175; Binghampton, 145; Springfield, 271; Boston, 132; Buffalo, 684; Scranton, 222; Syracuse, 140; Altoona, 94; Bridgeport, 180; Hartford, 146; New Haven, 362; and Utica, 144.

Maryland shipments, totaling 9731 crates were: New York City, 2782; Philadelphia, 1086; Newark, 854; Hurlville, 388; Bethlehem, 671; Hartford, 126; Syracuse, 137; New Haven, 160; Boston, 838; Reading, 38; Elmira 288; Providence, 150; Allentown, 360; Springfield, 305; New London, 140; Hammondton, 282; Harrisburg, 140; Binghampton, 203; Bridgeport, 140; Rochester, 209; Utica, 140; Scranton, 144; and Baltimore, 152.

### THEATRE OWNERS ATTEND MEETING

The Independent Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland at a luncheon meeting at Swain's Hotel, Harrington, Thursday decided to cooperate with church and women's organizations in the matter of securing better films. The independent theatre men feel that it is to their interest to side with such organizations in order to try to discourage or abolish the practice of block booking which is held indirectly responsible for the showing of many films considered improper for minors.

The association also discussed the Darrow report in which the NRA was criticized and while no action or stand was taken, it was the general feeling that the report disclosed true conditions as far as the motion picture industry was concerned. Several other matters of interest to the trade were discussed, including the suit of Harry Perelman, of Philadelphia against several producers charging conspiracy, upon which hinges the double feature program.

Exhibitors were present from Salisbury, Md., Federalburg, Md., Georgetown, Dover, Lewes, and several other peninsula towns.

### FEW APPLYING FOR LICENSES

With only about one-tenth of the number of gasoline filling stations in the State having made application for licenses for the fiscal year of 1934-35, State Treasurer George S. Williams has issued a warning that unless licenses are displayed in the stations by July 1, arrests will be made regardless of whether the applications have been sent in or not.

Because it will be impossible for the office to issue such a large number of licenses in the last few days of June, gasoline dealers are urged to send in their applications not later than June 15, and if this is neglected and the application delayed until the last day or so of the month, the fact that their license is not displayed will be taken as a violation of the law.

### FREDERICA

Class Night was held by the eighth grade of Frederica School on Monday, June 4, with the following program: "Patty Saves the Day," a play based on school life in two acts. Characters were: Dorothy Coudright, Myrtle Coverdale, Ruth Van Hoy, Howard Carpenter, Willard Betts, Margaret Hart, Bertha Ciendaniel, Jane Gross, Virginia Spayd, John Woodall, Emmitt Pleasanton.

Other features of the program were: Piano selection, Margaret Hart; the Eighth Grade Spade Hunt; Class Will; Bertha Ciendaniel; waltz tap, Alvie Louise Bostic; piano selection, Margaret Hart; Class Prophecy, Benjamin Betts; tap dance, Betty Dare; the Seventh Grade Frolic.  
The Students League of many nations will hold service in the Frederica M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, June 12. The program will begin at 7:30, with one service only. The opportunity of a life time to hear voices from across the seas and many States. Original and nothing like it in the world. The service will be of an evangelistical nature. The public is cordially invited.  
Sunday, June 10, will be Children's Day. The morning will be given entirely to the children. There is being prepared a program which we hope will be pleasing to all, program including recitations, dialogues and solos. The pastor is expecting to baptize all children who may be presented. The church school will not convene on Sunday morning. The Children's Day exercises will be held in the church auditorium at ten a. m.

Barrett's Chapel Children's Day exercises will be held June 10, at 2 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. R. J. Russell, of Frederica, is a member of the Ladies Aid Society of Barrett's Chapel and she delightfully entertained the members at her home in town last Friday evening she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Grier. At the conclusion of the general business, the following program was given:

Readings, Mrs. Edward Richards, Mrs. Roland Sipple, Mrs. Seldon Raughley, Miss Margaret Hart, Mr. Frank Handsberry and several poems by Rev. Roy L. Tawes, of Magnolia. A contest, "Blowing Balloons," was enjoyed by all and caused much laughter. Mrs. Roland Sipple won first prize.

Mrs. Edward Richards won two prizes for the most charming smiles, first a basket of beautiful roses; second, a basket filled with ping and white peonies. The hostess served refreshments. A large number were present, the meetings will not convene until fall.

Mrs. Emma Townsend, who has been spending several months in Atlantic City, returned on Friday. Dr. John Townsend accompanied her, remaining until Saturday afternoon.

Misses Helena and Bertha Case attended the funeral of William J. Simpson at his late home near Felton.

Mrs. Minnie Fowler, of Philadelphia is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bethards.

Mrs. Mary Boone and Mrs. Edith Melvin are spending a week with relatives in Federalsburg, Md.

Miss Mary Derrickson leaves this week for Woodshole, Mass., where she will take up her studies for the summer. Miss Derrickson will teach at Vassar College at the beginning of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins entertained a number of out of town guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Cook and son Donald, of Wilmington, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazier.

### TWO OCC WORKERS CITED FOR BRAVERY

Edward Andrzejewski and Earl A. Jones, of Wilmington, members of the CCC camp have been commended for heroism in connection with their action, Monday night in going to the aid of another member of the corps who had been exhausted while swimming in the breakwaters.

The letter of commendation was directed by Captain Earle E. Ewing, of the camp, to the adjutant general of the U. S. Army, at Washington, and a special notation made on their service records. The name of the man rescued was withheld by camp authorities.

The boy was beyond Queen Anne pier at a dangerous depth being unfamiliar with the bathing area, when he was seen indistinctly, Andrzejewski and Jones went to his aid and brought him to the beach where they revived him. He was taken to the infirmary at Camp Lewes for attention and is now out of danger. Andrzejewski lives at 324 Eighth avenue, and Jones at 1313 Maryland avenue, in Wilmington.

### TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW ROADS

Bids have been asked by the State Highway Department for eight new projects which when awarded will increase by over two hundred men per week for a total of six to eight weeks the present twenty-five hundred now being employed by contractors on highway work; in addition there will be from six to eight trucks hired on each of the six road projects making a total of around forty-eight trucks used over the same period.

The men to be employed will be secured by the successful contractors from the Federal Employment offices. The work includes the building of sidewalks at Blades; the building of a slag road which will connect the Blades-Millsboro road with the Laurel-Millsboro road; 39 miles of surface treatment for a number of slag roads, among them being the Rehoboth-Bethany Beach ocean boulevard, this work being the completion of the construction; another step in the connecting road between Delmar and Selbyville; a road from Milton to Broadkin Beach; a road past Zoar Camp to Angola, and a road tapping the rich farming section back of Seaford and Bridgeville, which will connect the farmers in that section with the markets. Altogether the projects on which the bids will be opened on June 13 and June 20 aggregate twenty-four and a half miles of hard surface road construction and seventy-eight miles of surface treatment.

For Sale—Store refrigerator, computing scales, butcher block, and cash register. A No. 1 condition. Will sell reasonable.—Frank Elliott, Dorman street.

## Perfect School Attendance Roll For 1933-1934

Following is the perfect attendance record of the Harrington school for 1933-34:

ELEVEN YEARS  
Mereta Manship  
Charles Morris  
TEN YEARS  
Pauline Barlow  
Bernice Cain  
Violet Noble  
Elizabeth Sedgwick  
NINE YEARS  
Emma Brown  
Herbert Cain  
Catherine Fleming  
Georgianna Johnson  
Helen Ruzo  
Naomi West

EIGHT YEARS  
Noah Cain  
Constance Lee  
Vaughn Link  
Ernest Moore  
SEVEN YEARS  
Grace Brown  
Thelma Simpson  
Cora Wyatt  
Helen Wyatt  
Jeanette Wyatt

SIX YEARS  
George Brainard  
Claude Cain  
Maurice Harrington  
Juanita Kinard  
Louis Price  
Harry Quillen  
Charles Townsend  
Marie Brainard  
Jonathan Clifton  
Lester Hill  
Franklin Jester  
Cathyl Layton  
Edward Legates  
John Lord  
Louise McCready  
Clarabel Peck  
Donald Rawding  
Robert Smith  
Evelyn Wix  
Thelma Wright

FOUR YEARS  
Evelyn Adams  
Florence Austin  
Marguerite Billing  
Thelma Brown  
Eva Brownstein  
Marjorie Caldwell  
Lester Hatfield  
Marguerite Knox  
Thomas Lynch  
George Markert  
Cora Matthews  
Lorena Moore  
Ruth Moore  
Eugene Nelson  
Alberta Pearson  
Charlotte Peck  
Christine Powell  
Marian Price  
Frances Rash  
Louise Redden  
Frieda Vogl

THREE YEARS  
Ruby Austin  
Laura Benton  
Matilda Billing  
Rebecca Brown  
Betty Ciendaniel  
Alvin Donoham  
Thelma Hall  
Nina Hammond  
Virginia Hammond  
Mildred Hopkins  
Virginia Legates  
William Lord  
Oscar Matthews  
Margaret Minner  
Hayward Quillen  
Amanda Rash  
Walter Taylor  
Ruth Tack  
Frank Wilson

TWO YEARS  
Elizabeth Abbott  
Mable Anderson  
Anna Lee Billing  
Emma Blades  
Lester Blades  
Berlin Brown  
Eleanor Brown  
Ether Cahall  
Elston Chipman  
Moutgar Derrickson  
Anna Goldinger  
William Grant  
Doris Hall  
Betty Hatfield  
Jane Hill  
Haynes Hoddinott  
Lyman Jacobs  
Elmer Kates  
Dorothy Kemp  
Margaret Kemp  
Anna Lee Lynch  
Sara Martin  
Phyllis Masten  
Pauline Minner  
Arch Moore  
Frank O'Neal  
Katherine Rash  
Ruth Raughley  
Marjorie Rose  
James Ross  
Gayle Smith  
Martin Smith  
Myrtle Tatman  
Bernice Tucker  
Herbert VonGoeres  
Elmer West  
Betty Jane Williams  
Helen Williamson  
Jean Wiltse

### Agnes Wright Annabelle Wright Zita Zimmerly

ONE YEAR  
Charlotte Anne Adams  
Eliza Ammerman  
William Austin  
Laben Benton  
Dorothy Berg  
Cubbage Brown  
Ethel Brown  
Williamina Brown  
Jessie Cahall  
William Callaway  
Ula Mae Clarkson  
Doris Ciendaniel  
William Davis  
Anna Lee Derrickson  
Ernest Derrickson  
Margaret Green  
Myrtle Green  
Hazel Hamilton  
Beatrice Harriett  
Mary Hill  
Dorothy Hudson  
Preston Jackson  
Ormond Jacobs  
Billy Jester  
Pauline Jester  
Benny Kates  
Clarence Kemp  
Fay Knight  
Billy Knox  
Mary Knox  
Walter Krouse  
Doris Lynch  
Anna Luff  
John McCready  
Elizabeth McKnatt  
Berton Masten  
Ruth Messick  
William Minner  
Charles Moore  
Kathryn Murphy  
Jimmy O'Neal  
Emma Lee Parker  
Wright Phillips  
Nellie Powell  
Eloise Price  
John Price  
Lyman Price  
Edward Raughley  
Anna Lee Ready  
Enoch Richards  
Beb Roberts  
Mary Rose  
Agnes Rose  
Thelma Short  
Doris Shultze  
Evelyn Simpson  
Marvin Smith  
Hazel Taylor  
Paul Trader  
Ridgley Vans  
George VonGoeres  
Emma Lee Welch  
Robert Willdownson  
Grace Willey  
Emma Wyatt  
Pearl Wyatt  
Albert Curtis

DELaware TRUCKS TO  
REGISTER UNDER CODE

All owners and operators of "for-hire" trucks are required to register their trucks under the provisions of the Code of Fair Competition for the Trucking Industry. This is the first requirement of the Code. Accordingly registration offices in Kent and Sussex and New Castle counties which will be open daily until midnight Wednesday, June 13, the expiration date of the thirty-day registration period provided by the Code. It is estimated that at least 2000 trucks will be registered in Delaware by June 13.

The Kent county office is located in Leslie Gooden's Real Estate Office, Dover, and is in charge of Louis W. Holloway, Registrar; the Sussex county office is located in Truitt's Garage, Seaford, and is in charge of H. I. Truitt, Registrar; the New Castle county office has been established in the old Evening Journal Building, 4th and Shipley streets, Wilmington, and is in charge of E. George Tonkin, Registrar. Each Registrar is assisted by a stenographer and is prepared to assist the truck owners and operators in preparing their registration forms. An assessment of \$3.00 for each truck must be paid at the time of registration.

For each "for-hire" truck registered a relation insignia plate will be issued which must be prominently displayed on the body of each "for-hire" truck using the public highways on and after June 29. Failure to register or failure to display the insignia plate on a "for-hire" truck carries a penalty of a \$500.00 fine for each offense. The NRA Compliance Board for the State of Delaware has agreed to cooperate with the State Code Authority in all cases of violation and already has had its Field Representative call upon truck operators who have expressed indifference to the Code requirements.

Robert J. McCormick, Chairman of the Delaware State Code Authority, which has its offices at 2 East Third street, Wilmington, states, "All 'for-hire' truck operators should register at their nearest registration office at the earliest possible date. At this time the Registrars are in position to give liberal time to each 'for-hire' operator in assisting him to fill out the registration forms. After the close of the registration period, all registrations must be made at the Wilmington office."

OLD HOTEL AT DOVER  
IS SOLD BY SHERIFF

James H. Hughes, attorney for the Farmers Bank Wednesday purchased the Hotel Richardson at a sheriff's sale. He was the only bidder and bid \$20,000 for the building and \$2,000 for the furnishings. The property was sold as that of M. C. Barnett who also holds the Belhaven Hotel at Rehoboth, which will be sold next week at a sheriff's sale.

The Hotel Richardson was built more than 50 years ago by the late Alden E. Richardson, Sr., but which passed out of the hands of the Richardson family many years ago.

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION  
CONTINUES AT HIGH PEAK

Increased automotive sales, prolonging factory employment and proving a potent factor in the national recovery program, are expected by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, as a result of the price reduction now in effect on all Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

The reduction, announced June 1, and effective the following day, not only brings all Chevrolet trucks and Chevrolet Master knee-action models to the lowest prices since the introduction of the 1934 line, but applies also to the new Standard passenger cars formally introduced on June 2 at 62 General Motors exhibits throughout the country. These models were already the lowest-priced cars of six or more cylinders on the market.

No changes whatever, Mr. Holler pointed out, have been made either in the product or in the equipment included in its price. The reduction reflects Chevrolet's success in reaching high-volume production with its 1934 line and maintaining it consistently by reason of a strong public demand. It is, also, a frank bid for continuation of that demand.

"The immediate effect of the price reduction," Mr. Holler said, "will naturally be the stimulation of retail sales which are already at a high peak. This follows as a natural sequence to the fact that Chevrolet performance, economy, comfort, dependability and safety are now obtainable at its lowest outlet since the new cars came out. Thousands of prospective buyers, we confidently believe, will take advantage of this opportunity. 'Soon the result will make itself felt over a very broad front. It will not only stimulate business in the local community where each sale is made, but, in the aggregate, will help to maintain factory employment at a high level, benefiting untold thousands in factory, field and mine, from which raw materials come, as well as the very large number directly engaged in building cars.'"

SHERIFF'S SALE  
OF VALUABLE  
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of Public Vendue at the Front Door of the Felton Bank, in the Town of Felton, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

Saturday, June 23, 1934  
At Two O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:  
All that certain farm, plantation, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the public road leading from Willow Grove to Felton, adjoining lands late of John Jarrell, lands of William C. Marker, lands late of William A. Hammond, now of David Hickman, and lands of others, containing thirty acres of land be the same more or less. Being the same lands and premises which Pete Dettman and wife by their deed bearing date, the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1932 recorded in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed Record Book F. Vol. 1, Page 123, granted and conveyed unto Mark W. Kitchin in fee simple. The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling house, barn, stables 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 MARK W. KITCHIN and MARY E. KITCHIN, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff.  
Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.  
May 14, 1934.  
Wanted—Strawberry pickers at once, 8 acres to pick.—Henry Cahall, Harrington, Del.  
Lost—Brown pony, any information regarding same please notify—Gordon Smith, Harrington, Del.

### High School Commencement Held Tuesday

Twenty-Five Students in This Year's  
Graduating Class Got  
Diplomas

Commencement exercises of the Harrington High School were held in the school building on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Music, by band, Paul H. Wiel, director.  
Chorus, Morning-Oley-Speak, Glee Club, Miss Charlotte Kraybill, director.  
Music, Band.  
Chorus—Waltz of the Flowers (Tschalkowsky); Too Thee, Oh Country (Eichberg), Glee Club.  
Salutatory, Jefferson Dunworth Welch.  
Valedictory, Katherine Barbara Raah.

Commencement Song, "In Memory," (Mendelssohn) the class.  
Commencement Address, J. W. Bucher, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation of the class to the President of the Board of Education, J. C. Messner, Superintendent.  
Presentation of Diplomas by the President of the Board of Education, H. J. Ramsdell.  
Male Quartet, "Those Fais of Ours."  
Chorus, Speedwell (Brahe) Glee Club.  
Benediction, Rev. J. E. Parker.  
Music, Band.  
Following is the Class Roll:

Academic Course  
Emma Lillian Brown, Dora Brownstein, Marjorie Camille Caldwell, Francis P. Graham, Earl E. Greenhaugh, Wilbur Lyman Jacobs, Willard Lynch, Alden Judson Ramsdell, Katherine Barbara Raah, Jefferson Welch, Helen Mary Wyatt.

Vocational Course  
Herman Deektor, Augustus Derrickson, Clara Goldinger, Sara Mildred Martin, Charles S. Morris, Frances Virginia Morris.

General Course  
Eleanor Leah Fleming, Eugene Daniel Nelson.

REHOBOTH PASSES  
MOSQUITO BILL

Leading the way to localized house mosquito control by various Delaware towns; Rehoboth Town Council at their monthly meeting, Saturday evening, passed in its entirety the mosquito control ordinance advocated by the Executive Officer of the Delaware Mosquito Control Commission.

Rehoboth has long led the state in mosquito control efforts, having as far back as 1923 made the first appropriation for mosquito control that has thus far been made by any Delaware town. They since have contributed annually to the support of a mosquito control program, and in 1932 they contributed materially to the mosquito control survey conducted throughout the state.

About a week ago Mayor Ross of Rehoboth issued, through the local press, a proclamation pointing out the necessity of a concerted war on the house mosquito by the citizens and officials of Rehoboth.

The ordinance made it compulsory on citizens to employ adequate screening around cesspools; to empty stagnant water containers; to oil stagnant water that cannot be drained off; to remove vegetable growths from bodies of water and similar prevention measures; and persons falling in this, after being given due notice, must pay the costs for such work done by the authorities and suffer such penalties as shall be set by the council.

Upon being told that the Rehoboth town council had passed, without changes, the suggested ordinance, W. S. Corkran, Executive Officer and Engineer of the Delaware Mosquito Control Commission said, "The passage of this ordinance is concrete evidence of Rehoboth's firm belief in the efficacy and benefits to be gained from mosquito control efforts."

Wanted—Salesman with car to sell Maytag Washers, Philco Radios, etc. Good opportunity for right man. Territory protected.—The Radio Store, Harrington, Del.  
Pigs for sale.—Norman Outtan, Harrington, Del.

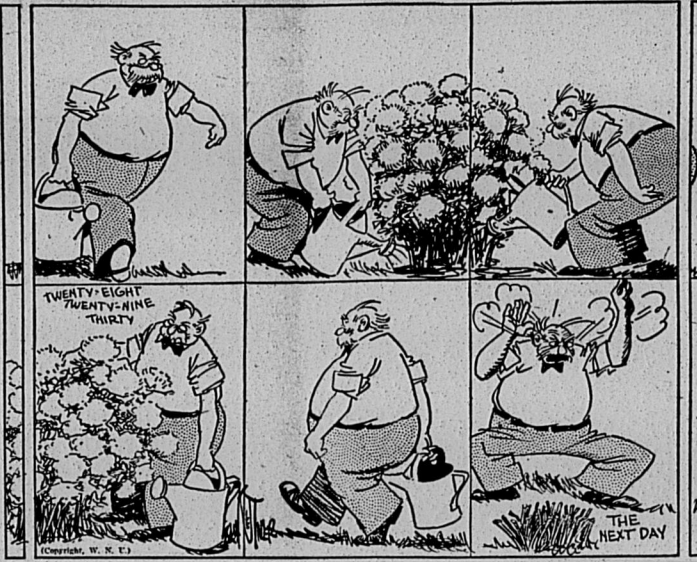
# Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

### Along the Concrete

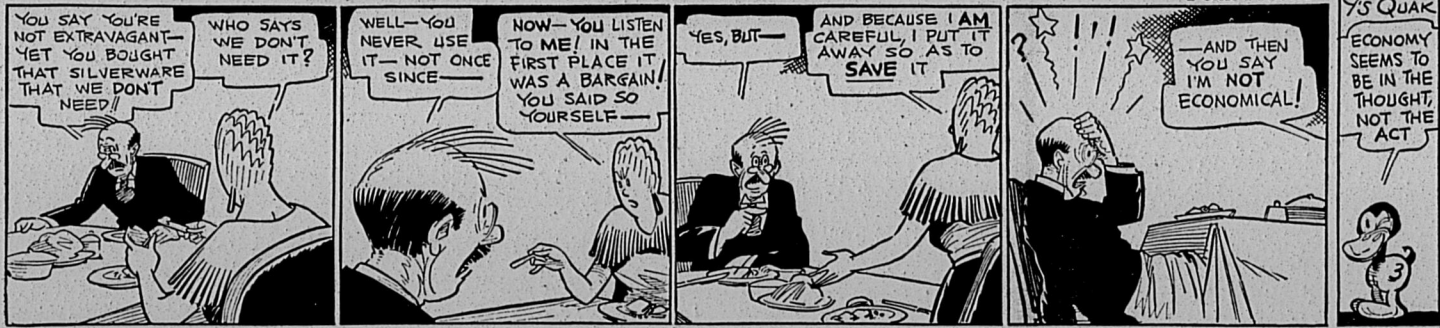


### Our Pet Peeve—



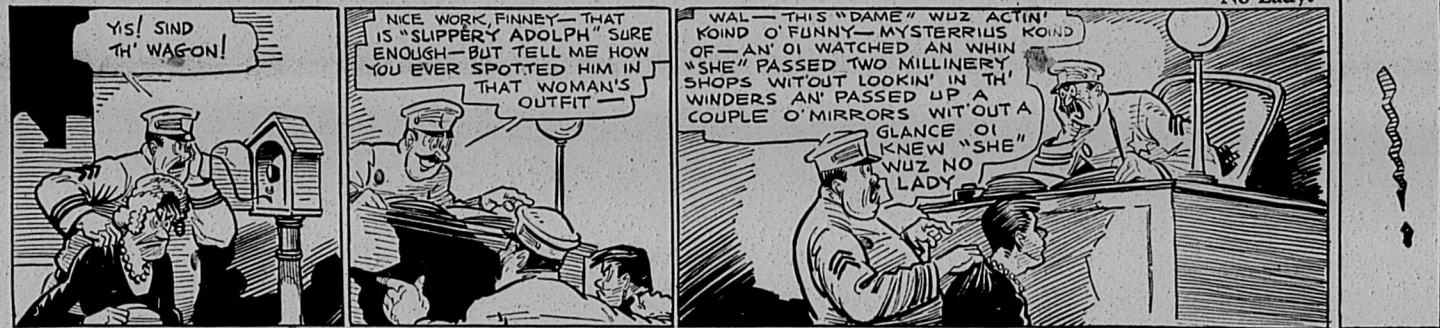
### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



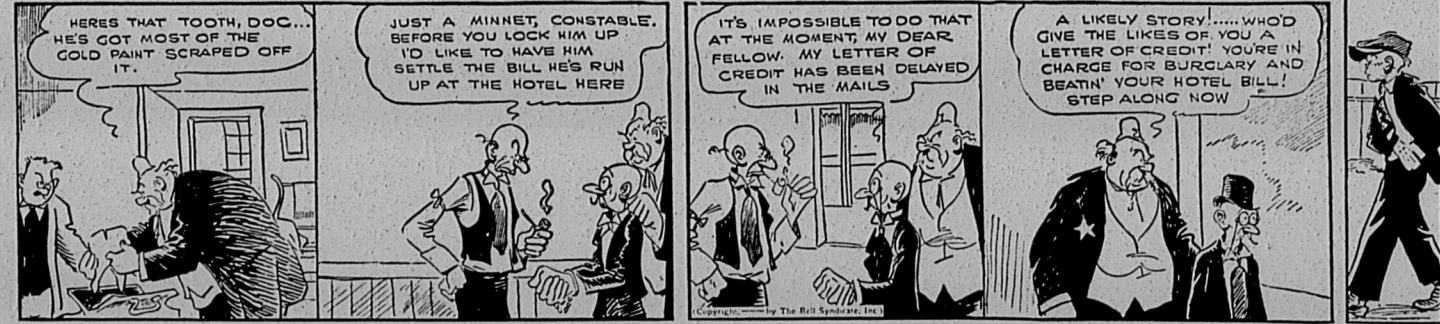
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



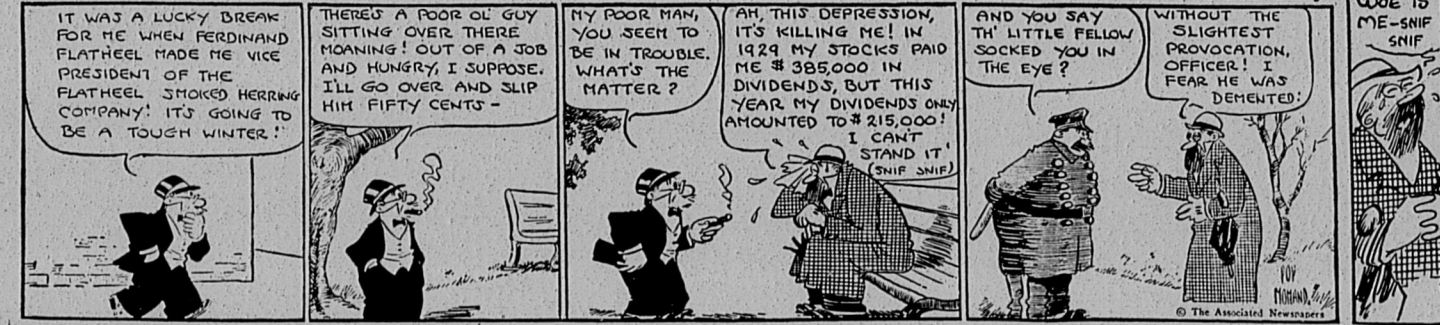
### BOBBY THATCHER—The Evidence

By GEORGE STORM



### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A Sad Story



### SMATTER POP—No Trouble At All To Change It

By C. M. PAYNE



## CAP AND BELLS



PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back

### LIKES THE THRILL

"Why does your husband drive downtown every Sunday morning—he doesn't have his office open, does he?" she was asked by the curious neighbor.

"Oh," replied the wife, "he does it just to get the thrill of seeing a parking place as other driver is backing into just as he reaches it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Natural Assumption

The young mistress sent her maid, newly hired, for a number of toilet articles.

"Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?"

"Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy, "what all's a blond baby like you to do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussional use."—Boston Transcript.

### Safe Place

Two spiders met on a dusty cornice.

"How are you getting on?"

"Terribly. It is heart-breaking with their vacuum cleaners and energetic housemaids—I am always disturbed. How are you?"

"Very well. I've made my home in an ornery box in a church."—Everybody's Weekly (London).

### Vocabulary Still Useful

"How does that new tractor you got, work?" the farmer was asked.

"Well," replied the farmer, "it's lucky I learned the kind of language I did when I did my plowin' with mules, for I sure need it now."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### He's the Teacher

Fond Mother—David, I'm shocked to hear you use such language. Did you learn it at school?

David—Learn it at school? No. Why, it's me that teaches the other boys, mother.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Changefulness

"Do you ever change your mind?"

"Frequently," answered Senator Sorghum, "But never until I am sure that the people from whom I expect votes have changed theirs."

### Too Suggestive

Weed—Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife "Toots."

Hay—Why?

Weed—It always reminds her that she wants an auto.

### Better Change the Flavor

Jim—What do you think of Mabel's complexion?

Jack—It doesn't taste as good as it looks.

### Had a Small Mouth

"Why is that lady lawyer so indignant?"

"Somebody alluded to her as the big mouthpiece."



1776

body. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast material.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

### LOOKED IMPRESSIVE

"Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your Jim Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

"No'm," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."—Boston Transcript.

### Obedient Orders

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

"Do have some more, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No, thank you,'" Helen explained naively, "but I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be!"—Toronto Globe.

### Getting Skeptical

Antique Dealer (to American)—Now, sir, if you'll step this way, I've a very fine specimen of a Queen Anne sideboard I would like to show you.

American—Say, that old queen of yours must have had a big dining room. This'll be the eighth sideboard of hers I've been shown this week.—London Answers.

### Footsteps

"Are you going to teach your small boy to follow in your footsteps?"

"No," said Senator Sorghum. "Of course, he'll go into politics. Everybody has to. But nobody can go on following footsteps. Emergencies are bound to arise which compel each person of voting age to decide for himself which way he is going to jump."

Up-to-Date Budgeting

A film magnate said on his return from Europe:

"Budget balancing nowadays reminds me of a little story.

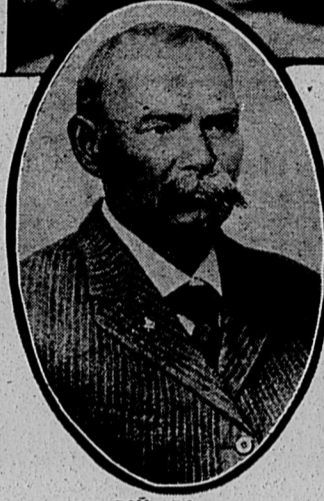
"A boy went into a shop and looked the stock over, then he said: "A nickel's worth of chowin' gum and a nickel back, and I'll be along with the dime next month or so."

### Bothering the Boss

"Are you the political boss of Crimson Gulch?"

"I used to be," answered Cactus Joe, "but the job isn't as good as it was when I got credit for any little prosperity that came around. Now I have to take the blame for everything that goes wrong."

# The Battle of Adobe Walls



Billy Dixon

## THE CHARGE ON ADOBE WALLS

(From the Painting by J. N. Marchand)



Chief Quannah



Pe-ah-rite

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

**S**IXTY years ago this month there occurred a fight, the story of which has become one of the classics of the Western frontier. That was the Battle of Adobe Walls which began on the early morning of June 27, 1874, when a war party of several hundred Comanche, Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Kiowa Apache Indians attacked a buffalo hunters' camp, occupied by 28 men and one woman, located on the south fork of the Canadian river in what is now Hutchinson county in the Texas Panhandle.

Although it was a relatively unimportant affair from the point of view of numbers engaged, casualties on either side or its results, yet it had certain picturesque aspects which have given it enduring fame. The story of Adobe Walls has been told and retold many times. Around it has clustered the same collection of myths, legends and just plain "hunk" that has become associated with many other notable frontier engagements.

Characteristic of its ranking as a frontier classic is the number of men who at one time or another have been called "survivors" of the Adobe Walls fight. Seemingly every old-timer who was ever a buffalo hunter on the Southwestern plains in the '70s has been accorded the distinction of "He fought at Adobe Walls" by amateur historians and imaginative newspaper reporters, and this, despite the fact that there has been in existence for many years an authentic list of the actual participants which might easily disprove the claim advanced in favor of spurious defenders of that outpost of the frontier.

The account which follows is based upon the versions of two white participants—Andrew Johnson (in an interview given at the fiftieth anniversary celebration held in 1924) and Billy Dixon (in his book "Life and Adventures of Billy Dixon of Adobe Walls, Texas Panhandle," published by his widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami, Texas, in 1914) upon an interview with Thunder Bird, a son of Chief Bull Bear of the Southern Cheyennes, who claimed that as a boy of seventeen he fought with the warriors of his tribe at Adobe Walls; and upon the account given in the book "The Fighting Cheyennes" by George Bird Grinnell who had his information at first-hand from some of the Cheyennes who were there.

Under the terms of the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, the federal government fixed the Arkansas river as the northern boundary of the Indian country for the tribes of the Southwestern plains and guaranteed that white hunters should not cross that stream. But they did.

In 1872 the mushroom town of Dodge City, Kan., sprang into existence and became the outfitting point and center of activity of the hide hunters who, with their big Sharps buffalo guns, were constantly invading the red man's country.

By the spring of 1874 the slaughter had been so great that the buffalo had been virtually wiped out near Dodge City. So A. C. Myers, who was in the general merchandise business in Dodge, organized an expedition to establish a trading post farther south where the hunters could get their supplies and to which they would bring their buffalo hides which Myers would freight back to the Kansas "hide capital." Forming a partnership with Fred Leonard and accompanied by a party of 20-odd frontiersmen, Myers set out for the forbidden Indian country.

Among the members of the party were Jim Hanrahan, an old buffalo hunter who was going along to open a saloon at the new trading post; Thomas O'Keefe, a blacksmith; and two young buffalo hunters destined for future fame—Billy Dixon and Bat Masterson. After a journey of 150 miles the expedition reached a spot on the south fork of the Canadian where stood the ruins of an old trading post, known as Adobe Walls, which had been built by William Bent and Ceran St. Vrain, some time before 1840. A mile or so farther on, in a broad valley where there was a pretty stream called East Adobe Walls creek, Myers and his companions unloaded their wagons and set about establishing the second Adobe Walls which was to become even more famous than the first.

Myers and Leonard built a picket house, 50 by 60 feet in size; Hanrahan put up a sod house, 25 by 60, and O'Keefe opened his blacksmith shop in a picket structure, 15 feet square. Myers and Leonard also built a stockade corral by setting big cottonwood logs on end in the ground. A short time later, Rath and Wright, leading merchants of Dodge City, decided to establish a branch store at Adobe Walls and built a sod house, 16 by 20 feet, leaving James Langton in

charge of the new business there. To Adobe Walls also came William Olds and his wife to open a restaurant.

For several years the Indians had been watching with increasing alarm the wasteful slaughter of the buffalo by the white hunters. So when in the spring of 1874 a Comanche medicine man named Isatal announced that he had a new medicine which would enable them to wipe out the white men who were exterminating the buffalo, he found the tribesmen ripe for such a crusade.

The first Indian leader to agree to help in this laudable enterprise was a chief of the Comanches, Quannah, the half-breed son of Cynthia Ann Parker, who as a little girl had been stolen from her home in Texas and had become the wife of the great Chief Peta Nonco. Then the medicine man "carried the pipe" to the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Kiowa Apaches and they readily agreed to accompany their Comanche brethren.

So a great war party of between 600 and 700 mounted warriors set out for the buffalo hunters' camp and on the night of June 26 they camped about five or six miles from Adobe Walls, began making themselves and their horses and preparing themselves for the charge against the hated white men. "Those men shall not fire a shot; we shall kill them all," was the promise of Isatal.

That night at Adobe Walls 28 men and one woman slept peacefully, little realizing that a storm of savage wrath was about to be hurled against them. In Hanrahan's saloon were Hanrahan, Bat Masterson, Mike Welch, "Hiram" Watson, Billy O'G, James McKinley, "Bermuda" Carlisle, Billy Dixon and a man named Shepherd. In Myers and Leonard's store were Leonard, James Campbell, Edward Trevor, Frank Brown, Harry Armitage, Billy Tyler, "Old Man" Keeler, Mike McCabe, Henry Lease and two



Bat Masterson

men known only as "Dutch Henry" and "Frenchy." In Rath and Wright's store were James Langton, George Eddy, Thomas O'Keefe, Sam Smith, Andrew Johnson and William Olds and his wife. Just outside the stockade two brothers named Shadler, who bore the nicknames of "Mexico Ike" and "Blue Bill" and who were engaged in freighting hides to Dodge City, were sleeping in their wagons with a big Newfoundland dog at their feet.

About two o'clock in the morning Shepherd and Mike Welch were awakened by a report that sounded like the crack of a rifle. They sprang up and discovered that the big cottonwood ridge pole which supported the dirt roof of Hanrahan's saloon had cracked and was about to allow the roof to collapse. Hastily awakening others in the place, they set to work repairing the roof and this commotion aroused others who fell to and assisted them.

Before going to sleep, Dixon and Hanrahan had prepared themselves for an early start in the morning for the buffalo hunting grounds to the northwest. By the time the repairs to the roof of the saloon were completed, the sky was growing red in the east. So Hanrahan proposed to Dixon that, instead of going back to bed, they get ready to start out as soon as it was light. To this Dixon agreed and as he

started to get his horse he looked down the valley and there, through the dim light of the morning, he saw a slight light almost paralyzed him for a moment.

A dark mass of horsemen was moving swiftly up the valley and the next moment it had spread out like a fan and a mighty war-whoop shattered the stillness. Isatal was coming with his host of wild tribesmen to make good his promise to wipe out the buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls. Throwing his rifle to his shoulder, Dixon fired one shot, then turned and sped toward the Hanrahan saloon as the wild charge of the Indians swept down upon him. But this hasty warning was enough to bring the occupants of the saloon, who were already awake and dressed, to the windows with their big buffalo guns in their hands.

"We were scarcely inside before the Indians had surrounded all the buildings and shot out every window pane," Billy Dixon says. "For the first half hour the Indians were reckless and daring enough to ride up and strike the doors with the butts of their guns." And Andrew Johnson has recorded how the savages backed their horses up against the doors of the buildings and tried to push them in, showing a willingness to fight at close quarters almost unparalleled in Indian warfare.

But the steady fire of the buffalo hunters soon discouraged this and after beating off several attacks, the white men had a chance to take stock of their losses. Strange to say, there were only three. The two Shadler boys, asleep in their wagon outside the stockade, had been killed and scalped. Their big Newfoundland dog had evidently put up a fight, for he was also killed and "scalped"—a piece of hide having been cut from his side. Billy Tyler, one of the defenders of the Leonard and Myers store, was killed early in the fighting and except for some minor wounds these were the only casualties.

Time after time the Indians charged, but as their ponies were knocked down by the heavy slugs of lead from the buffalo guns and more and more of their warriors were killed or wounded, it began to dawn upon them that Isatal had been a false prophet. So the charges ceased. During one of these lulls a young Comanche, gorgeously appareled in war bonnet and scalp shirt and mounted on a fine pony, made a lone charge toward the buildings in the face of a hot fire from the hunters. Riding up close to one of the buildings, he leaped from his pony, thrust a six-shooter through a porch hole and emptied it. He then attempted to retreat but was shot down. This daring warrior who had hoped to make a great name for himself by his lone charge was Pe-ah-rite, the son of Horseback, one of the leading chiefs of the Comanches.

By late afternoon the Indians had given up hope of wiping out the defenders of Adobe Walls and began to withdraw. After an anxious night of watchfulness the buffalo hunters discovered the next morning that only a few Indians were lingering around the place and they were soon driven off by some long distance shots. During the second day hunters from some of the outlying camps made their way unmolested into Adobe Walls and that night one of them, Henry Lease, was sent to Dodge City for help.

On the third day a party of about 15 Indians appeared on a high bluff east of Adobe Walls, but they were quickly dispersed by a shot from Billy Dixon's rifle which knocked one of the savages from his horse. It is this incident that gave rise to one of the oft-repeated myths about the Adobe Walls affair, different accounts of it placing the distance of the shot all the way from a mile to a mile and a half! By Dixon's own testimony "The distance was not far from three-fourths of a mile. . . I was admittedly a good marksman, yet this was what might be called a "scratch" shot."

More hunters came in on the third day and by the sixth day there were fully a hundred men gathered there. It is among these late-comers that so many of the "survivors" of later years were numbered. But by this time the danger from the Indians had passed. The red men had departed for a series of raids in Kansas and Texas which soon brought the military into the field and resulted in their eventual defeat. But before the affair at Adobe Walls ended there was one more tragedy, one which darkened the life of the brave woman defender, Mrs. Olds. On the fifth day her husband was coming down a ladder with a gun in his hand when it went off accidentally, and she rushed from an adjoining room in time to see his body roll from the ladder and crumple at her feet.

Today three monuments stand on the site of Adobe Walls. One is a small slab of granite which marks the grave of William Olds. Another marks the last resting place of the Shadler brothers. The third is a huge red granite monument which tells that "Here on June 27, 1874, about 700 picked warriors from the Comanche, Cheyenne and Kiowa Indian tribes were defeated by 28 brave frontiersmen" and it bears the names of the 28 who truly "fought at Adobe Walls."

By Elmo Scott Watson, New York Times

### Shortage of Food in Early Pasture

Impossible for Dairy Herd to Get Enough to Hold Weight, Strength.

By John A. Arvey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

It is false economy to make cattle depend entirely on pasturage for roughage at this season of the year. Yet many dairymen are inclined to do so on account of the usual shortage of rough feeds in the spring. The belief seems prevalent that young grass will supply a sufficient amount of nourishment for the cattle.

Immature grass is about 90 per cent water, and it is physically impossible for cattle to eat enough of it to maintain their bodyweight and strength and produce a profitable milk flow.

Such practices are also liable to result in the cows eating weeds, wild onions, and buds in an effort to get a sufficient ration. When they do this, their milk is unpalatable and not good for drinking or butter making.

Dry roughage provides the bulk feed needed and also much nourishment that is essential to constant and profitable milk production.

Another factor in heavy grazing of young pastures is the damage done to the sod by extensive tramping and grazing before the soil has dried out. The result will be a greatly curtailed yield later in the year.

Temporary grazing can be provided by such grazing and sowing crops as cereals sown in the fall. Later in the summer, when permanent pastures are in good condition, the cows can gradually be introduced to a more substantial green diet. However, a grain ration is needed at all times.

### Pasture Seeding for 3-A Contract Acres Suggested

More Illinois land will be seeded to grass during the next two years than ever before in the history of the state, prophesies H. P. Rusk, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This "back-to-grass" movement is spreading throughout the state as a result of the government's corn-hog and wheat adjustment programs in which some 2,000,000 acres of land will be taken out of crop production by co-operating Illinois farmers.

A large percentage of this former wheat and corn land will be seeded to permanent or semi-permanent pastures for live stock, and many Illinois producers are wondering what grass seeds or mixtures of seeds should be used.

For early live stock carrying capacity of permanent pastures, all records at the University of Illinois were broken by a heavy seeding consisting of 12.3 pounds of bluegrass, 2.5 of red clover, 2.5 of white clover, 4.1 of timothy, 1.6 of alfalfa, 1.6 of alsike clover and .4 pounds of white clover. This mixture may be used for seeding contracted acres, without violation of the AAA corn-hog contract, provided it is in addition to the average acreage devoted to pasture in 1932 and 1933 and is not pastured in 1934.

### Ohio 4-H Clubs Busy

Ohio 4-H clubs, being organized for the 1934 season, will have to do good work to better their record of last season. A summary of 1933 accomplishments tells of the size of the job faced by 48,000 club members and their 4,000 leaders. Ohio ranked fourth last year in total number of 4-H members enrolled by states, and according to the latest records of the United States Department of Agriculture, first in the number of members who finished the job they had set for themselves to do. Eighty per cent of the membership reported having completed their projects. Club members undertook 50,944 projects and completed 41,992 of them. National reports state that Ohio topped the list by 5,000 in number of members who had completed their work. Total membership in the United States is 970,000.

### Short Furrows

The world crop of tobacco is about 4,000,000,000 pounds a year.

Unusually early crops are aiding a strong agricultural situation in California.

For the first time in three years cotton planters of Peru expect to make a profit this season.

Nearly 13,000 acres of farm land, owned by Indians of the Kiowa reservation in Oklahoma, have been terraced in a soil conservation program.

Mississippi ranks as the twelfth state in the nation in cheese production, manufacturing more than 5,000,000 pounds last year.

Cotton growers of the South realized about \$56,776,000 for the 1933 crop, including lint and seed.

The number of horses on farms continued to decline in the last year, although at a less rapid rate than in recent years, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Five courses were given in Kentucky recently to teach instructors in state agricultural institutions how to grade tobacco according to standards of the Department of Agriculture.

France is reported to be on an export basis with wheat, although normally she is on an import basis.

From 70 to 85 per cent of the population of China are farmers, yet not enough food is produced to support the population of the country.

An average increase of 51.7 bushels an acre in favor of disease-free seed potatoes over local seed has been obtained in 13,078 comparative demonstrations conducted by extension workers in Pennsylvania.

### Dishes That "Go" Together

Variety of Combinations Apparently Are Just Meant to Complement; May Be Said to "Flatter" Each Other When So Served.

To enjoy the edible good things of life is one of the prerogatives of the epicure. What comprises these good things depends upon the taste of the person or of the family, and preferences. The real epicure is the person whose taste has had a high degree of education in foods. He knows how to discriminate in edibles, both as to quality and to combinations. I well remember hearing a Chinese gentleman of discernment say of one vegetable that "it flattens the meat." The homemaker who sets a good table learns what to serve so that one dish may "flatter" another. Let us mention, today, some dishes which "flatter" each other.

Cranberry sauce flattens chicken, caper sauce does the same to mutton, and apple sauce does to roast pork, duck and goose. Cabbage flattens boiled corn beef, baked macaroni and cheese do the same to roast beef, and in England Yorkshire pudding is the accepted accompaniment to beef. In Europe a salad is correct with chicken, goose, and other roast birds.

To Europeans a salad signifies dressed lettuce or other salad greens with, possibly, the addition of a little chopped beet root or tomato slices. Other salads they have, but these have special descriptive designations. Salad, as an accompaniment to roast birds, is plain unless otherwise specified. The salad is served with the birds as naturally and regularly as are potatoes or other vegetables.

Turnip is a recognized accompaniment of corned beef. It is also excellent with lamb. Sweet potatoes are preferable to white with ham. Pineapple flattens ham. In India

ripe pineapple slices are put on top of a slice of ham which is then baked, or cooked in a similar way. The juice extracted by the heat percolates through the meat, giving it a delicious flavor. Ham so cooked is reputed to be especially digestible.

Whipped cream flattens many desserts which are complete without this dainty addition. It goes with cold desserts especially, even topping some ice creams. Meringue belongs in the same class with whipped cream. It can be used interchangeably in many instances, although since it is more tasty when delicately browned, it belongs peculiarly to baked and even hot dishes. When on frozen desserts a hot iron is held above the piled meringue so that it, alone, gets the force of the intense heat. Ices with browned meringue tops are epicurean dishes.

A food which flattens another must be something apart from the dish itself. That is, it may be a separate food served as a complement to it, or it may be an addition to a dish itself which, however, could be served without it.

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### Definite Period Known as "Red-Headed" Age

Between 30 and 50 is the "red-headed age." The number of red hairs in the head of a dark-haired person show a considerable increase during the period, it is shown by a study of hair samples from the heads of about 2,000 men, by Nicholas Michelson of Columbia University, which has been reported to the Journal of Physical Anthropology.

About one out of five had some red hairs, mixed with brown and black. The theory expounded to account for this phenomenon is that many hairs have two pigments, red and black. In youth the black over-shades the red. But shortly before middle age the dark pigment begins to lose its potency while the red retains its original strength. Hence a hair which was brown before becomes red. The change is apparently closely associated with graying.

One physical reason why the dark-skinned races can live in the tropics better than white men is shown in another report to the Association of Physical Anthropology from the University of Cape Town.

Comparison was made between the number of sweat glands on the skin of white man and Nantu. The latter, it was found, has considerably more for a given area. In man at high temperatures the sweating mechanism is the most important part of the heat-regulating apparatus and largely responsible for any racial differences in heat-regulating efficiency.

### Tree Transformation Is Puzzle to Scientists

It is one of the puzzles of science why some trees, long buried, turn to coal or oil, as they have done in Pennsylvania, and others change to stone as in the Far West.

For practical utilization, the oil and coal transformation means the most to the civilization of the United States. For scientific studies, however, the transformation of a tree or plant into several drops of oil ruins any chances of investigating the form or structure.

The remarkable preservation of California trees is accounted for, in part, by the complete freedom of their cells from decay fungus. This would be possible if they were buried while thoroughly wet.

The changes found in the wood were a slight degree of petrification—the turning to stone—, some crushing and a pronounced decrease in the soluble materials, cellulose and fibrous substance. In no case did the wood become coal-like or otherwise unrecognizable in its characteristics. Redwood, pine and cedar of Lebanon were included in the studies made.

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**Meanie**  
"How did you enjoy the bridge party last night?"  
"Fine! I didn't get my wife for partner once during the whole evening."

# Don't give up!

**I DO NOT want to give up... but why do I tire so easily... why can't I carry on... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"**

It may be that as the result of colds... indoor or over work... worry and the like... the strength of your blood has been weakened—that is, the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin reduced... and Spring finds you with that "tired-out" and "let-down" feeling.

For such cases try that time-tested tonic **S.S.S.**—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite... your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. © The S.S.S. Co.



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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.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Representative of the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic and Independent voters. I will appreciate your support and if elected, will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

LEWIS SLAUGHTER, JR.  
Harrington, Delaware

**FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS**

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of Kent county at the Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS,  
9th District, Harrington.

**FOR CORONER**

I am a candidate for the office of Coroner for Kent county at the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

HARRY CAMPER,  
6th District, Felton.

**FOR CORONER**

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Coroner for Kent County at the Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

GEORGE E. LEGATES,  
9th District, Harrington.

**FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS**

I am a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds for Kent county at the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

ENOCH Y. WILLIAMS,  
Fifth District.

**FOR SHERIFF**

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

LEVI EVERETT,  
Third District.

A newspaper, in referring to one of Senator Hastings' recent outbursts at the Administration, says that Dan has injected new life into the Republican party. Dan has put new life into several parties.

**Social Effects of Life Insurance**

The American public's growing interest in life insurance—which has been vividly demonstrated lately by large increases in sales of policies of all types—promises to produce extraordinarily beneficial social results.

It wasn't so many years ago that but one of the uses of life insurance was thoroughly understood—to protect dependents in case of the death of the wage earner. As a matter of fact, nowadays other uses are overshadowing that one, and in recent years more money has been paid by the companies to living policyholders than the beneficiaries. Life insurance is being looked upon more and more as an investment, it provides a means of educating one's children, of guarding against business reverses, most important of all, perhaps, of assuring oneself a definite income for old age. And more and more citizens are buying policies to serve those ends.

This means that the American of the future will be a good deal more "solid" than the American of today. He will have less to fear from depressions, from all the hazards of life that can upset the best laid plans. He will be much better prepared to face and conquer adversity. And that, in turn, means a more prosperous, a sounder and a better, happier nation.

**When the Wires Go "Haywire"**

You have read about the magic of Aladdin's lamp, but what can measure up to the "magic wire" of today and the invisible energy that pulses over it, bringing light, heat or power at the snap of a switch? This modern miracle, however, requires careful handling. When it is misused, the magic wire sometimes goes "haywire" and when it does, fire may be started or bodily harm done.

Electricity is safe the safest source of energy yet discovered. But like other valuable agencies, it is subject to misuse. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports fire losses amounting to almost \$15,000,000 during 1932 of misuse of electricity.

A few simple precautions will safeguard to use of electrical energy. The very first is the purchase of standard electrical equipment, appliances and

wire. When you buy electrical equipment, you can be sure that it meets safety requirements if it bears the label of Underwriters' Laboratories.

The next precaution is to have all wiring done by licensed electricians, and in accordance with the National Electric Code. Less than four per cent of electrical fires occur in buildings where standard equipment has been installed in this manner.

Carelessness in neglecting to disconnect appliances after use has caused numerous fires. Even automatic shut-offs occasionally fail to work. Overheating and fire can result from either cause.

Always remember that the fuse is the safety valve of the circuit. If there is an overload which might develop heat and fire, the correct-size fuse will burn out long before the danger point is reached. Don't tamper with fuses, don't put pennies or nails back of them—that is just as bad as tying down the safety valve of a steam boiler. Instead, ask an electrician what is causing the fuse to burn out.

Although most wiring is safe, there is danger of getting an electrical shock unless certain precautions are taken. Electrical cords or devices should not be within reach of metal objects that are grounded, such as water or gas piping, steam radiators, or hot air registers. Lamps made of metal should be kept away from grounded objects. Do not place electrical appliances on a gas or coal stove when connected to the circuit. Do not allow any appliance, switch or heater to be within reach of the bathtub.

It is simply the part of wisdom to take whatever precautions are required to assure the safest employment of man's greatest servant, electricity.

For Rent—Slaughter Building, 1st and 2nd floors; also filling station and garage on Main Street, 100 foot front, 80 ft. deep. Immediate possession.—J. Gordon Smith.

**"At The Worker's House Hunger Looks In But Dare Not Enter"**

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WROTE THOSE WORDS. SOUND BUSINESS ENTERPRISE KEEPS ARMIES OF MEN WORKING.

SOUND BUSINESS ENTERPRISES ENGAGED IN SELF-LIQUIDATING PROJECTS RELY ON THE BANKS FOR MONETARY ADVANCES FORM STAGE TO STAGE.

THE BANKS CAN LOAN AS YOU DEPOSIT. THE DEPOSIT OF IDLE FUNDS PUTS THEM TO WORK AND MAINTAINS IN WORK OR CREATES WORK FOR ARMIES OF PEOPLE.

ALL CONSTRUCTIVE MEN ARE WORKING AND PLANNING CONSTRUCTIVELY TO BANISH DEPRESSION. YOU DO YOUR SHARE IN FULL MEASURE, WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR IDLE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO INDUSTRY BY DEPOSIT.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Harrington, Delaware

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

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

**"CONGRATULATIONS"**

To all young men and young women in the graduation classes of 1934. Whatever career in life you select we wish you success and happiness.



Olives, . . . . . 6 oz. jars 15c  
Alamo Tuna Fish . . . can 15c  
Majestic Mustard . . 2 jars 17c  
Jug Vanilla . . . . . 2 jugs 17c

**CASH SPECIALS!**  
Friday, June 8 to  
Thursday, June 14

Hillsdale Pineapple . . can 16c  
Curfew Green Gage Plums . can 15c  
Peerless 22 oz. Jelly, 2 jars 25c  
Calvert 22 oz. Preserves, 2 jars 29c

**Lb. 22c**  
DeLuxe Coffee  
**Lb. 24c**  
Mokay Coffee  
**Lb. 27c**

CHECK-CORN FLAKES  
2 Pkgs. 13c

SUGAR  
10-Lb. Bag 47c  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Ivins**  
Ass'ted Cakes, 1 lb pkg. 33c  
Frosted Spice Cake . lb 23c  
Mallows . . . . . lb 19c  
Cocoanut Bars . . . lb 23c

ASTOR O. P. TEA  
1/4-lb 13c : 1/2-lb 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar, 2 jars 29c

DeLUXE FLOUR  
12-lb Bag 49c

Minute Tapioca . . . . . 2 pkgs. 29c  
Bakers Y. L. Cocoanut . . . 2 cans 29c  
Rockwood Cocoa . . . . . 2-lb pkg. 23c  
XXXX Confectionery Sugar . . 2 pkgs. 17c  
Poa Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c

**CAMPING**  
  
Use  
**LAND O' LAKES**  
SWEET CREAM  
**BUTTER**  
**2 lbs. 59c**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

LeGrande Spinach . . . . . 2 cans 25c  
LeGrande G. R. Lima Beans . . . can 10c  
LeGrande Crushed Corn . . . . . can 10c  
Cordova Shoe Peg Corn . . . . . can 15c  
LeGrande Tender Green Peas; 2 cans 25c

**(Land O' Lakes Milk, 4 cans 25c)**

Aeraxon Fly Ribbons . . . . . 3 rolls 7c  
Mankind Dog Food . . . . . can 10c  
Fly-Tox . . . . . pints 49c  
Fly-Ded . . . . . pints 23c

**(High Rock Gingerale, bot. 10c)**  
Plus Bottle Deposit

Hormel Spiced Ham . . . . . lb 33c  
Broadcast Chip Beef . . . . . 5-oz. jar 19c  
Broadcast Corn Beef Hash . . . . . can 18c  
Beech-Nut Pork & Beans . . . . . can 10c

**2 Pkgs. 17c**  
For Speedy Dishwashing

OCTAGON  
CLEANSER  
**2 Cans 9c**  
Cleans Quicker, Safely  
With Less Effort

LeGRANDE  
TOILET PAPER  
**4 Rolls 19c**

LUX  
TOILET  
SOAP  
**3 Bars 19c**  
Used by Famous Movie  
Stars

LAUNDRY  
GEMS  
**2 Pkgs. 17c**  
Washes and Blues in  
One Operation

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

**READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE**

E. C. RAMSDALL  
W. E. BILLINGS  
Harrington, Delaware

EMERSON G. LANGFORD  
Farrington, Delaware

H. H. PORTER  
Burrsville, Maryland

**LeGrande Food Store Member**

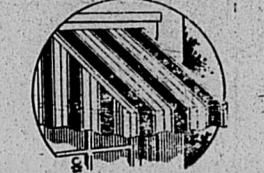
**Quality Meat Headquarters**

**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.

**AWNINGS**



ALL STYLES FOR PORCHES AND WINDOWS

Write or phone us for prices—no obligation.  
**J. H. Humes & Son**  
MILFORD, DELAWARE

**HELP ME BLAST THOSE STUMPS TOMORROW.**

So often on the farm you need a neighbor's help—and a telephone to call him!

Figure it out—on the farm, a telephone is a business necessity as well as a household convenience. Add to this the pleasure it gives and you'll agree it's well worth its small cost.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

**A MIRACLE**  
of the Commonplace . . .

"CALL HIM UP LONG-DISTANCE BY TELEPHONE!" PAY HIM UP LONG-DISTANCE BY CHECK.

WHO TODAY STOPS TO THINK HOW EITHER FEAT IS ACCOMPLISHED?

A VAST NETWORK OF WIRES, STATIONS, AND TERMINALS, AND A VOICE IS CLEARLY HEARD THE BREADTH OF A CONTINENT AWAY.

SO WITH YOUR CHECK, BETWEEN THE TIME WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR SIGNATURE AND FILE AWAY THE CANCELLED CHECK AS A RECEIPT, IT MAY TRAVEL A THOUSAND MILES, AND PASS THROUGH THIRTY OR MORE DIFFERENT CLERICAL OPERATIONS.

UNSEEN AND UNHEARD, THIS MARVELOUS BANKING MACHINERY PERFORMS A DAILY MIRACLE OF SERVICE FOR YOU—AND YOU REGARD IT AS A MERE COMMONPLACE.

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

**Floor Covering For House Cleaning Time**

LARGE ASSORTMENT AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

9 x 12 size  
\$2.50 to \$27.50 each

Many Kinds and Patterns to Select From

We carry the following sizes in stock  
18 x 36, 27 x 54, 4 1-2 ft. x 7 ft., 6 x 9,  
7 1-2 x 9, 9 x 9, 9 x 10 1-2, 9 x 12

Linoleum and Felt Base Yard Goods in Good Assortment of Patterns and Prices

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

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington visited in Philadelphia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith were visitors to Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. F. L. Masten, of Towson, Md., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

For Sale—Fordson tractor and plows—Louis Mack, Route 3, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Charles Keyes has returned from an extended visit to New Mrs. Blanche Keys, of Princess Anne, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thawley, Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Masten and Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, who have been attending Hood College, Frederick, Md., have returned home for the summer.

Highest price paid for poultry and eggs.—Drucker's, formerly Denney's, George Short, who has been attending Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., returned home this week. He will leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, to be present when his sister, Miss Mary, graduates from Ohio State University.

Telephone orders promptly delivered. Call Harrington 19 R 12 for fresh fruits, groceries and vegetables.—Drucker's, formerly Denney's.

William Finch, a student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., arrived home this week and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Finch.

Fresh fruits, green vegetables and groceries.—Drucker's, formerly Denney's. Give us a trial.

Mrs. Mabel Masten, of Fawn Grove, Pa., and Mrs. Rill Kerner and daughter, Jeanette, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Ruth Fleming.

Charles Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Roxie Taylor.

Again! Special Sale of bananas at Drucker's, formerly Denney's.

Miss Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, has been visiting Harrington friends.

Mrs. J. Will Powell spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

For Rent—Bungalow on Liberty street.—Mrs. Leonard Harrington.

Mrs. Marion Lightcap, of Wilmington, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards, of Newark, visited in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mr. Wilson Manship, spent Thursday in Haddenfield, N. J.

Mrs. Oda Jewell and children, of Chester, Pa., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin.

Mrs. Ralph Haley and Frank Hampton, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleming, on Wednesday.

Mr. Belmont Simpson and Miss Betty Williams, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodley.

Rev. E. H. Collins, of Marshalton, former pastor of Harrington M. E. Church was a town visitor on Friday.

**PUBLIC SALE**

**OF**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Having no further use for my Household Goods, I will sell at public auction at my home on Commerce street in Harrington, Del., on

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934**  
At 1:30 O'Clock P. M.

Terms: CASH.

B. F. CAIN

T. LANE ADAMS, Auctioneer.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank relatives, friends, the Order of Red Men and Rev. H. T. Caldwell, for their sympathy, kindness, floral offerings and services rendered during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, A. Burgess Putman.

Mrs. Annie Putman  
Mr. Orrie Putman  
Mrs. Martha Kohlman

**MRS. ALICE H. ROSS**

Mrs. Alice H. Ross, nee Harrington, was born near Frederica, the daughter of Alexander Loubser and Rebecca Luff Buckingham Harrington. She was educated at Frederica and the University of Delaware, Columbia University, the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. She married Robert Wesley Ross, of Harrington, March 5, 1890.

She taught in several rural schools near her home; was principal of Cannon school 1924-1925, and at the time of her death was teacher at Patterson School, near Townsend.

As a life member of the National Educational Association, she represented Delaware at the Chicago convention in July, 1933.

She was a member of the 4-H Club D. S. E. A., New Castle County Teachers' Association, Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association, Junior and Senior Red Cross, Delaware Safety Council, State Board Teachers' Reading Circle, Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, Service Citizens of Delaware, Teachers' College Alumni Association, the National Geographic Society and was Kent County Committeewoman from 1924 until her passing on May 28, 1934. She is survived by her husband.

**WHERE EVERYBODY GOES**

**REESE THEATRE**

Delaware's Finest Sound Equipped THEATRE

Two Big Hits "20 Million Sweethearts"—and "Stand Up And Cheer" Don't Miss Them

Friday, June 8, One Day  
2 Shows in 1, no advance in prices  
1. Jackie Cooper & John Wray in "THE LONE COWBOY"  
2. Spencer Tracy in—"NOW I'LL TELL"

Sat., June 9, One Day  
2 shows in 1, no advance in prices  
1. Jackie Cooper & John Wray in "THE LONE COWBOY"  
2. Irene Dunne in—"THIS MAN IS MINE"

Mon.-Tues., June 11-12—2 days  
First it was "42nd St." and now the glorious hit of hits  
**DICK POWELL,**  
**GINGER ROGERS,**  
**4 MILLS BROS.,**  
**TED FIORITO** in  
"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

Wed.-Thurs., June 13-14—2 days  
The Show of 1,001 Surprises!  
**WARNER BAXTER** in  
"STAND UP AND CHEER"  
1,000 Dazzling Girls

Fri.-Sat., June 15-16  
Another Big Week-end Show  
**SPENCER TRACY** in  
"THE SHOW-OFF"

a brother, Alexander L. Harrington, of Seaford; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter C. Coverdale, of Milford, and Mrs. Thomas Clancey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**M. P. CHURCH NOTES**

Children's Day exercises by the Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Arnett Potter, will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This will be the last service of the church this conference year. Come out and hear the children's message. The offering in Sunday School will be for missions and will be the last to count on the class' quota for this year. Do your best to have a good offering.

The pastor will preach his last sermon this conference year Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject

will be "Contenting Ourselves." Text: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons."—Acts 1:7.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society postponed from last Tuesday will be held in the church annex Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the new conference year. Be sure to come out.

The 106th session of the Maryland Conference will be held at Western Maryland College Wednesday, June 13th. There will not be any other service, except Sunday School on one 17th. Make plans to come to that service.

**FELTON**

Our new postmaster, Ashton Jester, with his assistant, Mrs. Estelle Brittingham, assumed their duties

on June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin and children, of Terre Haute, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst had as dinner guests on Memorial Day Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bringhurst, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst, of Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleeves spent Saturday with relatives in Westtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baynum, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond entertained a number of their friends at cards Monday evening.

Mrs. Wade Shaub, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. D. S. Hugg.

Mrs. Walter Moore recently entertained a number of her friends and their babies at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Ann, who was one year old. It was a very delightful affair.

**THE Shrewdest BUYER IN THE WORLD**



*The American Housewife*

**Prefers NORGE Rollator**

The famous Norge Rollator is a lifetime cold-making mechanism. It actually improves with use. Let us prove it to you. As low as

**\$114.50**

**W. H. Cahall & Son**  
Harrington, Del.  
PHONE 105

**BOURBON Poultry Medicine**

is a valuable medicine and system regulator for fowls. Aids digestion, improves the appetite, clears the infection of 10 and poisons, builds strength and vitality. Keep your fowls healthy and they will grow faster and lay more eggs. Small size 25c, medium \$1.00, per \$1.50. As druggists, or sent by mail postpaid.

**BOURBON REMEDY CO., Box 8, Lexington, Ky.**



**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

**Highest Cash Price Paid —for— POULTRY and EGGS**

**W. E. BILLINGS**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We have tried to build a service station and lunch room that you and your community will be proud of. We plan to operate it in the same manner. We have a five acre grove that will be free at all times for picnics, luncheons, or any community gatherings.

We are equipped to give complete service station—service, tire repairing, greasing, oil drained, free air, etc.

**TIRES, TUBES, BULBS AND WHITE FLASH GAS FOR SALE.**

**WE INVITE YOU TO STOP DELMARVA PARK**

Clayton Killen, Prop.

*Now on display!*

**CHEVROLET**

A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

**RIGHT** at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs"—Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$490! "A Chevrolet for \$490!" That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$490." CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

**AND UP**  
List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

**WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX CHEVROLET \$490**

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer

**NOW IS THE MONEY-SAVING TIME TO BUY OUR COAL**

You will be cash to the good later if you place your order for a supply of 'blue coal' now. Drastic reductions at the mines save you real money on every ton you buy.

Every time you order this high quality anthracite you can be sure of getting it—because it's really colored blue. Fill up your bins with 'blue coal' now. A true economy at any price—a double economy at our present low prices. Phone your 'blue coal' order today.



**'blue coal'**  
AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE

No. A 501  
**I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.**  
Harrington, Delaware

**Harrington Motor Company**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The expanding influence of the federal government on the lives of individuals... **Feel Effects of New Deal** has become a matter that is attracting attention, and more and more repercussions are to be noted in the National Capital. Some observers tell me they think it is an indication that the multifarious agencies that have been set up under the New Deal are at last in full operation, and their effects are now reaching to the grass roots of the country. However, that may be, it can be stated without equivocation that the so-called alphabetical soup (the various administrations and boards and commissions known only by initials) are making their presence felt for better or for worse in the lives of individuals.

I cannot agree with the exaggerated assertion by a leading Republican politician that "we are subject to Hitler decrees from a hundred different sources," but there seems little doubt of vast power being wielded by the various New Deal agencies. For instance, Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has decreed that there will be no drought relief funds for cattle owners supplied by the federal emergency relief administration unless the holders of any mortgages on those cattle agree not to foreclose such mortgages. And, he said, the mortgage holder who refuses to make such an agreement is up the well known stump. He can take the cattle, of course, when the mortgage matures, but if the mortgagee has many months to run, the cattle are liable to die of starvation in the meantime. Without attempting to decide the merit of such a policy on the part of the federal government, the illustration shows the power that is wielded from Washington.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has been exercising its influence with banks for some time. While RFC officials insist they are not attempting to control policies of banks, it nevertheless remains a fact that they are exercising voting power in the boards of directors of numerous banking institutions. They went so far in the case of a great Chicago bank as to insist that the man they selected be elected by the board as its chairman. In addition, through the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, the bank policies on loans are closely watched, and this is happening at a time when the President and some of his advisers are strongly urging the banks to make loans. From what I know of the banking business, I imagine few banks will hesitate on making loans in large amounts providing the borrower has some security to put up that will assure repayment of the funds borrowed.

Under NRA and the numerous codes, various terms and conditions are laid down for business practices. Here is a typical case: the code for the graphic arts industries has a provision prohibiting extension of credit for longer than two years. That is, a printing plant owner or publisher of a country newspaper or any one else wanting to buy a linotype machine had been allowed sometimes as much as five years in which to pay for expensive equipment of that kind. Now, however, he must pay for it within two years or the manufacturer will be a code violator by selling it on a long term basis. Thus, it is to be seen that the code exerts an influence on what might be called the innocent bystander. The country publisher cannot save up gold with which to pay for the machinery because he would be a criminal to have gold under present law.

Again declaring that I am not discussing the merit of the proposition, it remains as a fact that the federal trade commission is exerting an influence on the type of investments individuals make as a result of its control over the issue and sale of shares of stock or bonds. Of course, the commission cannot reach a corporation that is doing business only in its home state, but the larger corporations engage in business on a broader scale than that and the bulk of shares and bonds, therefore, must not be issued until the federal trade commission's securities experts have determined the facts about the corporation that offers them. It is a matter of record, of course, that numerous corporations have sold purely blue sky stock, but the point I am attempting to make is that there is another federal influence on the lives of individuals.

There are so many other examples that could be cited that they would fill more space than is available here. In many previous letters, I have attempted to show to what extent government has assumed control over business through the various laws and it seems there are additions yet to be made to those under the plans for legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has outlined for presentation to the next congress. Time alone can tell whether the course is right or wrong or only partially adaptable to our system of living. But surely it can be stated now that the government of the United States is exerting more influence on the lives of its citizens than at any other time in its history.

As we go through the month of June, another phase of the New Deal becomes effective. I refer to the development of the country's forests, privately as well as publicly, owned. While there will be no noticeable results for some time, the President's forest conservation policy has become operative nevertheless, and it is a long-range affair that is generally accepted as building for the future. The program which the President initiated when he started the Civilian

Conservation corps embodies a definite scheme for restoring forests that have been cut over and constitute nothing more than waste land; it provides for selective cutting of trees in lumbering operations, and it is designed to create in the minds of all citizens the necessity for sustaining our forests against the time when, at the present rate of destruction, there would be no more lumber. I was surprised when the forestry service told me that forest land was just about one-fourth of the entire area in the United States. But the forestry officials reminded me at the same time that unless there is a serious conservation movement, there is only enough timber in sight to provide lumber for about thirty years more. Originally, it will be remembered, there was about 40 per cent of the entire continent in virgin timber.

Mr. Roosevelt is proposing legislation, most of which will be ready for the session of congress meeting in January, 1935, to provide machinery for co-ordinating the efforts of the federal and state governments and for gaining the co-operation of private land owners in restoring growing trees.

A good many Washington observers are wondering how soon the federal trade commission and NRA are going to clash.

**Headed for a Clash** The two agencies are certainly headed in the direction of a clash. It is generally conceded here that sooner or later General Johnson's NRA codes that establish monopolies in various fields of commerce and industry are going to be made the subject of pithy comment from federal trade commission circles. How soon it will come, or what form the disagreement will take, of course, can be only a matter of conjecture now.

It is necessary to recall the basis upon which the federal trade commission was created in order to get a clear understanding of the clash that is to be expected. First of all, the creators of the federal trade commission had in mind the idea of a federal agency that could be watching big business all of the time. Where it found unfair practices, smothering of the little-independent units, and such other conditions as some sharp-shooting businesses use, the commission can, and does, cite them publicly. It goes after the facts in public hearings and exposes the practices. It also issues orders directing the offending businesses to eliminate the objectionable practices. If they choose to disregard the commission orders, the matter is turned over to prosecuting officers of the government and tougher penalties may be imposed.

Now, the national recovery act and General Johnson's codes have gone a long way toward making the commission's guardianship of little business nil in its effect. The codes permit monopolies, or rather, the codes provide under the recovery act that the anti-trust laws shall not apply to those businesses signing the terms and conditions of the codes. It is seen, therefore, that the provisions of the federal trade commission act can hardly be enforced. That is to say, the commission cannot order a business to cease doing something that General Johnson's codes declare to be quite all right.

Thus far, the commission has kept reasonably quiet about the thing. It is true, however, that its members have thoughts about the situation that would make interesting reading if they were to be expressed openly. The commission has kicked about a few of the codes in a mild sort of way. Its criticisms have been tempered, it is said, by the fact that none knows exactly how to go about effecting a reconciliation of the diverse positions enacted into law in the recovery act and the federal trade commission act. Apparently, there have been no instructions from the White House and so the commission is looked upon merely as drifting until such time as an administration policy is framed.

But somebody is going to have to iron out the differences. They cannot go on indefinitely. That fact is obvious. When one government agency goes ahead and allows a thing to be done that another government agency has been created to prevent, it is axiomatic that a collision is going to occur between them in due course.

Few observers, and few important leaders as well, are willing to attempt a prediction as to the outcome. One reason is that NRA is under fire from several directions and I believe it cannot be said to what extent the general principles of NRA are going to become imbedded in our industrial structure. If NRA is to continue always and the principles upon which it is laid are found to be thoroughly practicable in American economy, then it would seem that the activities carried on by the federal trade commission will have to be abandoned. The converse also is true: if NRA falls to last, the federal trade commission can go on doing the job it was created to do and again can become the protector and the father confessor for the small businesses of the nation.

Government officials are becoming more and more concerned about the growth of smuggling and bootlegging of liquor. A determined effort is being made to check this illicit trade, but the optimism expressed by officials charged with the responsibility does not ring very loud. Indeed, the talk I hear in a good many quarters is that there must be some revision downward of the import duties and the local and state taxes on liquor or else the bootlegger and smuggler will be doing as much business as the legitimate dealers. © by Western Newspaper Union.

## Beggars Live High as Money Rolls In

England Finds Barnum's Estimate Too Modest.

London.—How true the saying is, "there is one born every minute," is emphasized by an interview in London with E. E. Astbury, inquiry secretary of the Charity Organization society. Mr. Astbury is inclined to think that, in England at least, there is more than one born every minute, and tells of some of the extraordinary methods employed by tricksters who specialize in begging letters, writes John Steele in the Chicago Tribune.

"In London today," he says, "there lives a man who has for more than a quarter of a century done nothing to earn a living except by writing begging letters. He lives in a well appointed flat in Kensington, has an office and maintains a staff of clerks, and has an international organization which operates in America and on the continent. He poses alternately as an ex-army officer, an ex-naval officer, and a doctor of literature.

"We first made the acquaintance of this individual 25 years ago. Then he was preying upon elderly women who were interested in the suppression of 'blood sports.' He formed, so he claimed, a society for the purpose of organizing a campaign to stop 'blood sports,' and subscriptions simply rolled in.

"The man is certainly one of the

cleverest of begging letter writers, and is always up to date in his ideas. Now he has turned poet and a doctor of literature, but of what university he does not say.

The Same Old Story. "Then there is the dear old soul who for years has been making a comfortable living by telling of her hardships. Using accommodation addresses in different parts of London, she writes to titled people. Always it is the same story; her husband has just died, she is in terrible distress; owes \$5 a rent. And she encloses her 'rent' book of course.

"In the last twenty years we have known that woman, and I have at least a dozen of her 'rent books,' each very carefully written up and showing the amount said to be owing. She uses a score of different names, and is most sympathetic in her appeals. She never makes the mistake of writing to the same person twice with the same story. That she makes a really splendid living at this sort of thing is shown by the fact that only a few weeks ago we went to one accommodation address near London which she was using and found more than 30 letters waiting for her there, and on the envelope of nearly every one was a crest or a coronet.

"The begging writer specializes very definitely. There is one woman who follows the birth announcements and immediately writes her appeal: 'How happy the new mother must be. Yet I, who became a mother on the same day, am destitute and my child dead. Now I have nowhere to go, for my husband was killed in an accident only a week before the child was born.' Another woman specializes on the engagement column and has a sad story to relate, ending with an appeal for help.

Profession Overcrowded. "Then, of course, there is always the old soldier or old sailor who writes to widows of naval or military officers, claiming to have served under their husbands. Another clever and persistent begging writer is a man who claims to have been employed at one time by a firm of court jewelers in an exclusive part of London. The man certainly possesses a list of old clients of the firm, and writes his appeals to them, pretending to have done them a service years ago.

"The profession of begging letter writing is rapidly becoming overcrowded. In the last twelve months we have had between 3,000 and 4,000 more inquiries regarding the genuineness of letters than ever before.

In a recent police case in London it was revealed that a man had lived for 20 years on begging letters, keeping a man and woman servant, an automobile and four dogs. It was also stated that the man had a small cottage in the country, and went abroad every year for a couple of months to avoid London fogs and bad weather.

## HOPE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

According to Greek mythology, Prometheus stole fire from heaven, and to avenge the theft the gods commanded Pandora, a very beautiful woman, to come to earth holding in her hand a box from which escaped all the human ills, but hope remained.

While fear is the arch enemy of the race, hope is its greatest blessing. To the person in whose heart burns the light of hope, every cloud of discouragement has a silver lining. Hope constructs a future which becomes a sort of goal summoning all one's strength to reach it. Hope knows no present tense, it functions wholly in the future. "Come ride along with me, the best of life is yet to be," can only be said by those whose lives are dominated by hope. Hope knows no discouragement, because the latter is a thing of the present moment, and hope is interested in the future.

There is a popular phrase, "As long as there is life there is hope." The opposite is more the truth, as long as there is hope there is life. "When hope dies within the heart, a common grayness silvers everything" and purpose, ambition and even faith itself are near the end. No more severe fate could befall any person than to be bereft of the light of hope.

Hope calls out all latent energies and makes each adventure in life a "stepping stone to higher things." Hope quickens the mind, sharpens the perspective and stimulates the heart. Hope is like the lighthouse. Out upon the stormy sea it throws its light. Penetrating the darkness with its beams the ships are guided to safety.

Hope is an innate gift, deeply implanted within the heart. We may kill it or cultivate it, just as we choose. It develops, however, through self-expression. "If we have no hope we are of all men most miserable."

Hope was unknown among the ancients as a virtue to be cultivated. They emphasized courage, physical strength, endurance, but seldom mentioned hope. It is a virtue especially characteristic of a Christian civilization. Hope is named as one of the blessings which still remain, "Now abideth, Faith, Hope and Love."

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## Finds the Cannon He Served in 1862



"Silk Hat" Hurley, ninety-year-old Civil War veteran and only surviving member of the Jacksonian Democratic club of Boston, discovers the cannon he used 72 years ago at the Battle of Baton Rouge, La., on August 5, 1862, at Old Point Comfort, Va., while on an inspection trip previous to the Memorial day celebration there. Mr. Hurley was five times mayor of Salem, Mass.

## SUCH IS LIFE—Young Chesterfield



## Seek Kin of Jacques Cartier

French Explorer to Be Honored by Home Town.

St. Malo, France.—A nationwide search is being made for descendants of Jacques Cartier, who was the first to claim French territory in Canada. If the search is successful these descendants will be invited to take part in the celebration in the principal French cities next August, to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of his discovery and exploration of "New France," as Canada first was called. This city was Cartier's "home town."

An exposition of relics dealing with him, including parts of the craft in which he crossed the ocean, will be held in the museum here, and numerous festivals will evoke the daring, grandeur and nobility of the "founder of Canada."

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

## King of Islamistan



Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, former London pickle manufacturer, who has assumed the title of "King of Islamistan" and claims the overlordship of Sindh, Chinese Turkestan, has arrived in Peiping, China, with a large retinue. He was converted to Mohammedanism several years ago, and was visited by a deputation last March from Chinese Turkestan, who told him they had been commissioned to invite him to become king of the area.

## The Household

A NEW style of furniture is coming in. When named, it is variously called modern classic and Twentieth century furniture. It is designed on classic lines and is, therefore, in pronounced contrast to the modernistic furniture which has been featured in the past few years. This new type may be said to "mix well" with other styles, while the modernistic type requires more special settings suited to itself. The incoming furniture vogue is far from bizarre. It is not difficult to introduce pieces into already furnished rooms when new furniture is needed to be substituted for worn-out pieces, unless the previous furnishings were modernistic.

The new furniture is restful in style rather than striking. One is not impressed by its presence in a room because it is different, but because it pleases the eye. Straight lines so omnipresent in modernistic furniture are neither stressed nor avoided, but neither are curves shunned.

Return of Curves. One striking feature of the Twentieth century furniture, in fact, is the return of curves. These are lines of beauty which have been sorely lacking in modernistic pieces. So pronounced is this feature, that the up-to-date modernistic furniture already is influenced by it, as instanced in modifications of the severity of the usual straight and angular shapes. There is no doubt that furniture and figures both are returning to curved contours and lines of beauty.

The name modern classic which is applied to the new or Twentieth century style of furniture, is revealing. heat of glowing stubs when pressed against the last war may crack it. The ashes, of course, would do no harm, only intense heat of the burning tip when carelessly pressed too long, without releasing the stub continually

Curves Are a Pronounced Feature of the New Furniture.



It gives in its name its two characteristics. It is modern but built on classic lines. It is graceful without extravagance of embellishment. It does not feature carving, either the choice sort done by hand, or the mechanical reproductions made separately and glued in place. It is simple but not severe. Since curves are introduced as instanced in cabriole legs, the standard supports for mirrors on bureaus, etc., the furniture could scarcely be severe. It can be stately, gracious, and pleasing and it is these characteristics which are focusing attention.

Cigarette smokers must have ash trays. If the homemaker does not provide plenty of them, she will find her vases and dishes converted into ash receivers, and even tops of boxes will be upturned and used for the purpose. It is important, therefore, to have enough of these dainty little trays. They should be the sort to withstand heat, as well as wash easily.

About Ash Trays. For these reasons there is nothing better than pottery for ash receivers. This substance is not inflammable, it is a nonconductor of heat, and it washes to look like new. Pottery, or semiporcelain is preferable to china for both are heavier than china. The intense

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

While the fire is being quenched. Glass ash trays are attractive in their pristine cleanliness, for their gay colors. They should be fireproof. It is chiefly through carelessness that either the glass or the china cracks, but smokers are proverbially heedless with cigarettes. Metal ash receivers have the advantage of being unbreakable, but they cannot have all the points in their favor. Metal heats through very quickly. If a smoker carelessly or hurriedly leaves a burning stub in the tray, as we all know happens occasionally, the heated metal is liable to mar a highly polished table-top of wood. When the smoker's stand or table top is of marble or tiling, such possibility of damage does not exist.

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## By Charles Sughroe

## POTPOURRI

First Balloon. Following a theory expressed by an Englishman named Cavendish, two French brothers named Montgolfier sent up a 35-foot balloon on June 5, 1783. It ascended a mile and landed safely. Hot air was used instead of hydrogen. Another Frenchman, later the same year, introduced the gas filling principle. In November that year, two men made an ascent.

## El Paso People Pay to Dig in City Dump

El Paso, Texas.—More than a score of El Paso families pay 25 cents a day for the privilege of searching through the debris at the city dumps in order to keep "body and soul" together. The money is paid to W. W. Baird, dump concession holder, for the privilege of hunting for scraps of metal, wood, paper and other things they can find that might be sold to a junk dealer for cash. Sometimes the scavengers make a real find and cash in for more money than they invested for the privilege, Baird said. From time to time they pick up a piece of table silver, a ring, or some other object in the kitchen garbage. The demand for the privilege of searching through the city dumps following an estimate by sanitary depart-

## This is a Perfect Case of Goods Exchanging

Birmingham, England.—Tradersmen in the Solomon Islands are now so busy making soap that they no longer have time to carve personal ornaments out of palmwood, and are buying brass ornaments from Birmingham as a substitute. This is thought to be the perfect case of fair international exchange, as the Birmingham people get dirty making brass ornaments to sell to the Polynesians who pay for the brass ornaments with soap to get the Birmingham people clean.

The Old Waffle Iron. The waffle iron, usually regarded as a modern utensil, is mentioned in cooking at least 500 years ago.

ZEKE'S BEER GARDEN

By R. K. WILKINSON

I HAVE known Zeke Taylor for a score of years. He is an old man now, one of Dexter's oldest inhabitants.

His life has been one filled with little deeds of kindness. And from them he derived his keenest enjoyment.

Zeke Taylor has been friend to every man who crossed his path. Quite forgetful of his own future, he has helped this one in distress, counseled that one in matters of grave importance.

Not long ago I dropped into Zeke's store for a chat, and found him sunk into the depths of gloom. He was, he told me, contemplating bankruptcy.

His creditors were pressing. Business was going across the street to the new modern lunch room, recently opened.

The old man was sorely hurt, inwardly wincing at thoughts of failure and being on the town.

One thing led to another and it wasn't long before Zeke's ordinarily lively imagination took on a new lease of life and began to function.

I followed him through the rear door of the place and into the space beyond. There was a green lawn here and a shade tree or two.

Tables were conveniently placed in a great, sweeping circle, with a brightly colored umbrella above each.

The shade trees were trimmed up, shrubbery thinned to a respectable density, flowers and hedges planted where their effect would be most beneficial.

The finished product was something to admire. And during its construction the beer and light wine bill had been rushed through congress and was passed.

It seemed like a little thing, yet in that moment I knew it meant the difference between being able to open on time—or ever for that matter.

Zeke's creditors were pressing. My own resources were exhausted. It looked pretty bad.

On the day that beer was legalized we hung out the sign which Zeke had painted and flung wide the door.

At first folks came out of sheer curiosity. Greeting them they poked their noses in and looked around.

It was about this time that the taxpayers of the United States were, in a manner of speaking, quite steamed up over the beer and light-wine issue.

Zeke's old cash register kept ringing all day and far into the night. It was incredible that beer and cheese and pretzels could hold such an appeal to so many people at once.

The next day the rush was greater, and the day following, Sunday, we were forced to hire three extra waiters.

Summer of Wide Brims Is Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ITS breathtaking way millinery has burst into a blaze of glory before our enchanted eyes this season.

Now that brims have definitely "arrived" you may wear them as huge as you care to wear them. Fashion places no limit to their dimensions.

In the circle leghorn and roses tell a summery tale of hats-beautiful such as will be worn with frocks of exotic print, with gowns of lace, or of net, pastel chiffons or organdies.

Last in the picture is an immense cartwheel which is strictly tailored. Of course the new exceedingly shallow crowns, posed at an angle as most of them are, would never in the world stay on themselves and so here is a final message—old-style, new new style, elastic or hatpins!

Every season sees some new fashion development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swaggar coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe.

New evening taillores, combining a tailored jacket and instep-length skirt, ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines.

Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from a sailing vessel.

cellulose black straws, you must know, are the rage. So, also, are all-black fabrics of crepe luster.

Brims that turn up in the back are excellent style, and are a pleasing change from the conventional cartwheel of the merry widow type.

Transparent brims are important millinery news. Huge capelness sheer as can be add an exquisite touch to the summer picture.

String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, linen blue, and a soft leaf green.

String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, linen blue, and a soft leaf green.

Black fullness in evening dresses continues to be their most noteworthy feature. It is achieved by ruffles, cascades of flounces, bustles and other devices.

Velvet ribbon trims many summer hats. Black and white suits and ensembles are legion.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Living Safely With Heart Disease

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that thousands of men with "leaking valves" in the heart fought in the war without difficulty, and notwithstanding that thousands of individuals with leaking valves live to a good age, there are still a great many who worry because they have this condition.

The leak in the valve has been caused by some ailment—scarlet fever, rheumatism or others, which left the little valve with an "escalloped" edge instead of one that was smooth and well fitting.

It is just like a pump that leaks year in and year out but still supplies all the water the household needs.

Therefore, physicians do not talk very much about "leaks" in the heart, but talk rather about the strength of the heart muscle and try to measure its ability to do the necessary work and how long it is likely to continue to do this necessary work.

As you know, the first sign of a failing heart is shortness of breath, getting out of breath doing little tasks that formerly did not cause this breathlessness.

Now, what can the individual do who finds that he is getting "breathless" on slight exertion?

He should first see his doctor, as this shortness of breath may be due to an atherosclerosis in the system, or to a failing heart. If it be due to atherosclerosis, then less food and more exercise may be necessary.

Hot Weather Eating THERE are two mistakes many of us make during warm weather; the first is eating too much or at the wrong time, and the other is not eating enough.

Similarly in hot weather. The heat has tired or exhausted you temporarily, and when you eat there is no digestion takes place for some time, thus allowing the formation of gas with pain from gas pressure.

What about not eating enough food in the hot weather? Should you not eat less in the hot weather anyway?

Remember, then, don't eat when you are very hot or tired; rest a while first.

Remember, also, that you need almost as much food in the warm as in the cold weather.

Outstanding American Hymns In Duffield's "English Hymns," the statement is made that of the native American hymns, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," is the most spiritual.

Ohio's Flag Introduced It was not until 1901 at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo that the Ohio flag made its first appearance, and it was not legally recognized until May, 1902.

POULTRY

LOW GRADE FEEDS CAUSE FLOCK LOSS

Access to Fertilized Fields Dangerous Practice.

Most of the dangers of food poisoning of chickens can be attributed to the use of low grade materials in home-mixed feeds or allowing mash to become damp and decompose.

Feeds mixed from the best materials, particularly ingredients known to be good chicken food, will not poison the birds.

Birds, however, may be poisoned by eating fertilizers or feeds which have come into contact with fertilizers. Hence, a warning is issued against permitting chickens access to freshly fertilized fields or to buildings where fertilizer is stored.

When bothered by a heavy loss of birds, the poultryman should check every possible cause for the high death rate. Then if he cannot determine the cause, he should send several specimens of his flock to the poultry disease laboratory at the state college.

There is little use for a poultryman to send a ready-mixed mash to the state laboratory for testing to see whether it has a detrimental influence on chicks. In the mixture the various elements lose their identity and it would be almost impossible to tell which element, if any, is causing trouble.

Healthy Pullets Will Be Worth Poultryman's Time A successful poultryman made the following statement: "The success of a poultryman is determined largely by his ability to grow thrifty, healthy, vigorous, and efficient producing pullets."

It is particularly an opportune time for the farmer and poultryman to give thought to a definite plan of range rotation for the growing of his pullets.

Care of Breeding Geese Geese may lay when one year old but it is seldom that a year-old goose will be a successful breeder, partly because mating is not always successful the first year and the eggs would be infertile in such cases.

Bumblefoot Bumblefoot is the result of bruises or other injury to the feet, commonly caused by the birds jumping down from high perches to hard floors or ground.

Mash Feeding From the time of the first feed to maturity keep the mash mixture constantly before the chicks. Feed in such amounts that it will be possible to give fresh mash twice daily.

Keep Temperature Right In the incubator the temperature is about 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The best index to brooder temperature is the behavior of the chicks. If they are comfortable at night they will be found lying in a circle around the brooder.

ERAS OF SOUND THAT HAVE GONE INTO OBLIVION

What vanished sounds, what fine ghosts of the ear, rise from the known years! Screaming upon their axes, in a storm of dust and hoofs, the war chariots charge over the Biblical plain; the measured plash of oars in banks rises from some galley bound for Ostia, the heavy wooden poul of the quartermaster's tiling mace heard muffled from belowdecks; behind Pentelic colonnades, the strangled music of lost instruments mingles with a vast chanting before the gods.

One hears the hiss of streams of Greek fire from Byzantine citadels, bells ringing against thunderstorms in Gothic cities; the poggon sound of Renaissance artillery, the rumble of the first coaches on the first good roads, and the howl of wind in the rigging of an Eighteenth century man-of-war in foul weather at anchor in the downs.

They are all gone; men will hear them no more; and in our own day the last sounds of the handicrafts descend, fighting gallantly, toward the same oblivion. It may be that they will hold their ultimate own, and presently mount, passing on their upward way the whole huge childlikeness of modern noise down-tumbling.

What contemporary sound, one pauses to ask, will summon up our own strange years? The universal grid of gears when traffic starts again at a light, the demonic tattoo of a riveter? In my own mind, it is something more subtle, more like the dry, merciless, electrical tick one hears in the pressured silence of a power room, a small sound, obedient, without life, and astronomically alien to the bones of man.—Henry Beston in the Atlantic Monthly.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions.

Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations.

The building, machinery and equipment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums.—Adv.

Say goodbye to freckles, muddy skin No more dark, dull skin—no more freckles, blackheads, pimples—today your skin—gently, quickly! At bedtime, smooth on fragrant Nadinola Bleaching Cream on face and neck—no massaging, no rubbing. Almost overnight you will see freckles and blemishes begin to fade away.

HOW SHE LOST 14 POUNDS OF FAT FOR 85 CENTS "I used one jar of Kruschen and reduced 14 lbs. and just feel fine. Was bothered before with gas pains but after using Kruschen I never bothered me."

Don't stay fat and unattractive—not when it's so easy and safe to get rid of double chins, ugly hip-fat and unbecoming plumpness on upper arms—at the same time build up strength and increase vitality—feel younger and keep free from headaches, indigestion, acidity, fatigue and shortness of breath.

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts first thing every morning in a glass of hot water. If not joyfully satisfied with results of one 85 cent jar (lasts 4 weeks) money back from any drugstore the world over. But make sure you get Kruschen—the SAFE way, to reduce.

Cuticura Soap

A scientific soap that solves skin problems. If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap. Delicately medicated and gently emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of all troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap now and see how much it helps.

Goodbye ANTIS

Simply sprinkle PETERMAN'S ANT Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Few Breeds Have More Friends Among Fanciers Than Old English Sheep Dogs

If the choice of a dog rested solely on the density of its coat, the length of its hair and the animal's immunity to cold weather, the first choice naturally would be the Old English sheep dog, writes Albert Still, in the Detroit News.

For here we have a breed that is "all wool and a yard wide," reminding one of a Shropshire sheep that needs shearing. He may possess beautiful, intelligent eyes and an expressive face, but you are unable to determine this until the long hair is lifted from its face.

Biologists scoff at this and point out that we cannot breed tall dogs in this manner any more than we could produce legless dogs by continually cutting off the legs of the animals. However, Old English sheep dogs have docked tails. This is the style and puppies, "should they be born with tails," are shorn of most of this appendage.

Another Record for the Dog Tests show that the dog is superior to a man in its ability to do sustained work.

SHEER RAYON DOT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Rayon has won its way to the top. Upon it leading designers have set their seal of approval. Dotted sheers in self color is the latest word in summer materials. Raised rayon dots on a mousseline de rayon background describes the handsome all-black fabric which fashions the gown illustrated.

PASTEL WOOL NOW POPULAR FAVORITE

Every season sees some new fashion development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swaggar coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe.

Evening Taillores in Various Novel Fabrics New evening taillores, combining a tailored jacket and instep-length skirt, ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines.

Refreshing Colors Now Feature Newest Fashions Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from a sailing vessel.

What's Seen and Heard in Style Centers

Black or navy frocks take on color accents, particularly pink. Two-piece dresses are more numerous, including evening styles. With your alpaca or linen suit wear a plaid organdie or taffeta blouse.

Velvet ribbon trims many summer hats. Black and white suits and ensembles are legion. Two-faced satin ribbon is important in millinery.

# NEW ELECTRIC RATES

for the

# DELMARVA PENINSULA

An Announcement of Interest to Our Customers

STATEMENT by F. W. C. WEBB

Chairman of Board of Directors

EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE SYSTEM

FROM TIME TO TIME SINCE THE DELMARVA PENINSULA BEGAN TO FEEL THE DEPRESSION SERIOUSLY IN THE LAST QUARTER OF 1932, THE COMPANY HAS BEEN URGED TO REDUCE ITS RATES ON THE GROUND THAT THE PRICE OF ELECTRICITY SHOULD FOLLOW THE TREND OF COMMODITY PRICES, AN ARGUMENT WHICH DOES NOT LOGICALLY APPLY BECAUSE FACTORS PECULIAR TO THE UTILITY INDUSTRY. AS A MATTER OF FACT, RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS ON THE COMPANY'S LINES ARE, IN THE AGGREGATE, BUYING THEIR ELECTRICITY NOW FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF THE COST PER UNIT THAT THEY PAID IN 1926. THE AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL RATE OF THE COMPANY IN MARYLAND AND DELAWARE AMOUNTED TO A FRACTION OVER 7 CENTS PER KILOWATT HOUR IN 1933 AS COMPARED WITH 14 CENTS PER KILOWATT HOUR IN 1926 AND 10.6 CENTS PER KILOWATT HOUR IN 1929.

NEVERTHELESS, THE COMPANY HAS BEEN IN SYMPATHY WITH THE DEMANDS OF ITS CUSTOMERS FOR LOWER RATES AND, IN FACT, HAS GIVEN THE SITUATION CONTINUAL STUDY, WITH THE OBJECT OF REDUCING RATES AT THE EARLIEST TIME PERMITTED BY THE IMPERATIVE NECESSITY OF KEEPING THE COMPANY'S FINANCES IN SUCH SHAPE THAT ITS ABILITY TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE AND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC SERVICE WOULD NOT BE IMPAIRED. THAT IS OUR FIRST DUTY TO THE PUBLIC. ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT IS ESPECIALLY DIFFICULT IN A PERIOD SUCH AS THE COMPANY HAS EXPERIENCED IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS WHEN HEAVY FINANCIAL DEMANDS HAVE BEEN MADE ON IT TO MEET SHARP INCREASES IN TAXES AND IN OPERATING EXPENSES RESULTING FROM THE NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT.

RATE REDUCTIONS CAN ONLY BE SUPPORTED BY INCREASED REVENUES FROM EXPANDING BUSINESS, AND WHILE THERE HAS BEEN SOME IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS CONDITIONS ON THE PENINSULA IN RECENT MONTHS, UP TO THE PRESENT TIME THE COMPANY'S BENEFITS THEREFROM HAVE BEEN MORE THAN OFFSET BY THE INCREASED TAXES AND EXPENSES ABOVE REFERRED TO. IN SHORT, THE IMMEDIATE CONDITION OF BUSINESS DOES NOT JUSTIFY LOWER RATES, AND IN OTHER SECTIONS LESS PROGRESSIVE OR LESS SOUND ECONOMICALLY THAN THE DELMARVA PENINSULA, SUCH A MOVE WOULD BE CONTRARY TO GOOD BUSINESS JUDGEMENT. HOWEVER, THE COMPANY HAS GREAT CONFIDENCE IN THE LOCATION, THE SOIL AND CLIMATE, AND THE CHARACTER OF THE PEOPLE OF THE DELMARVA PENINSULA AS SOUND FOUNDATIONS FOR A CONTINUANCE OF THE TREND TOWARD IMPROVED BUSINESS CONDITIONS HERE. ON THE BASIS OF THAT CONFIDENCE, AND

IRRESPECTIVE OF THE IMMEDIATE SITUATION, THE COMPANY HAS DECIDED TO TAKE A FURTHER STEP IN ITS RECORD OF REDUCING FROM TIME TO TIME THE COST OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY ON THE PENINSULA. FURTHERMORE, SUCH A MOVE CONFORMS WITH THE POLICY OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND, WHICH ADVOCATES RATE REDUCTIONS WHENEVER THERE IS REASONABLE JUSTIFICATION FOR SUCH REDUCTIONS.

IN GIVING EFFECT TO THE COMPANY'S DECISION, IT HAS BEEN OUR OBJECTIVE TO REDUCE THE COMPANY'S INITIAL RATES IN ITS INTERCONNECTED TERRITORY FROM 12 CENTS TO 10 CENTS, BUT AT THE SAME TIME TO AVOID IMPAIRMENT OF THE COMPANY'S ABILITY TO MAINTAIN ADEQUATE AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. THIS DIFFICULT PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED BY MAKING ADJUSTMENTS BOTH IN THE RATES AND IN THE BLOCKS DEFINING THE USAGE OF ELECTRICITY. THESE ADJUSTMENTS HAVE BEEN BALANCED IN SUCH A MANNER THAT MORE THAN 75 PER CENT OF THE COMPANY'S RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS WILL OBTAIN LOWER ANNUAL RATES AND YET NO CUSTOMERS WILL BE SUBJECT TO INCREASES. PRACTICALLY ALL CUSTOMERS NOT AFFECTED ARE NOW GETTING THE BENEFIT OF LOW AVERAGE RATES BECAUSE A LARGE PORTION OF THEIR CONSUMPTION FALLS WITHIN THE 3 CENTS PER KILOWATT HOUR BLOCK. OF COURSE, THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BE AS FAVORABLY SITUATED UNDER THE NEW SCHEDULES.

IN ADDITION, ADJUSTMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE SCHEDULES GOVERNING SEASONAL OR LESS THAN WHOLE-YEAR USAGE. THE BENEFITS OF THESE ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE ENJOYED CHIEFLY BY SEASONAL OR VACATIONAL CUSTOMERS AT OCEAN CITY AND REHOBOTH.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE NEW SCHEDULES WILL REDUCE THE COMPANY'S REVENUES FROM ITS INTERCONNECTED SYSTEM IN MARYLAND AND DELAWARE BY ABOUT \$45,000.00 ANNUALLY. THE COMPANY HOPES THAT ITS INVESTMENT OF THAT SUM IN THE FAITH AND CONFIDENCE WHICH IT POSSESSES IN THE DELMARVA PENINSULA WILL JUSTIFY ITSELF BOTH AS A STIMULUS AND A CONTRIBUTION HASTENING OUR RETURN TO THE SOUND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS WHICH UNTIL RECENTLY WE SO LONG ENJOYED.

THE NEW RATE SCHEDULES HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND. THEY WILL BE APPLICABLE FOR ALL CONSUMPTION AFTER METER READINGS IN JUNE AND WILL BE FIRST REFLECTED BY THE JULY BILLS.

## EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE SYSTEM