

2 FATALLY HURT, 4 ARE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Women Die in Milford Hospital Following Crash In Heavy Fog

DEATH CAR IS TOTAL WRECK

Two women were fatally injured, a third suffered dislocated ribs and cuts and bruises and three men were hurt, two seriously in an automobile accident late Monday night on the Denton road, six miles west of Harrington.

The dead women are: Mrs. Lona Billings, 28 years old, of this town, who died in the Milford Emergency Hospital early Tuesday morning from internal injuries. Both her legs were also broken.

Mrs. Margaret Layton, 28 years old, of Philadelphia, a waitress in a Milford restaurant, who died Tuesday night in the same hospital. Her throat was gashed and it took 27 stitches to close the wound. Her husband, Edward Layton, was at her bedside when she died.

Lewis Hastings, 21, of Harrington, is still unconscious in the hospital suffering from cuts and bruises and severe head injuries. William Billings, 32, husband of one of the dead women, is in the hospital, suffering from a broken ankle and cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Mary Lyman, of Townsend, was treated by Dr. W. T. Chipman for dislocated ribs, cuts and bruises and sent home.

Harmon Reynolds, of Townsend, was also treated by the physician for cuts and bruises and sent home.

Hastings was driving the car occupied by Mrs. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Billings, going toward Denton, while Reynolds was driving the car occupied by Mrs. Lyman who was returning after attending graduation exercises at Denton where her daughter was a member of the class.

In a heavy fog the cars sideswiped on the slippery road and overturned. Corporal Shockley and Private O'Connell, of the State Police are investigating the case. The inquest was held Tuesday at the Berry funeral home in Milford, by Coroner Edger Smith.

The funeral of Mrs. Billings will be held from her late home on Friday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. J. E. Parker, of the M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. Earl Lowry, of the Holiness Church and the Rev. E. H. Collins, of Marshallton, a former pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church. Interment will be made in the Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Billings is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, one brother, Amos Brown and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and Mrs. Levin Brown.

10 ARE REFUSED LIQUOR LICENSES

The rejection of ten applications for renewals of liquor licenses to date and the possibility of further rejections may result in reducing the number of licensed taverns and liquor stores for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, it was learned Tuesday at the offices of the Delaware Liquor Commission.

During the present fiscal year there was a total of 500 licensed establishments in this State, of which 349 sold both spirits and beer and 151 were licensed for the sale of beer only.

All of the applications which were rejected were acted upon unfavorably because the holders of the licenses had infringed some provisions of the rules of the commission or of the liquor control act, it was said.

A large number of new applications have been made and although one or two have been granted the majority have been rejected because of the desire of the commission to keep the number of taverns from showing an increase, and their hope to keep the number below that of the present year.

Present holders of licenses are filing their applications much more promptly this year than last year. Already 186 licenses for 172 taverns or stores selling spirits and beer and 14 for establishments selling beer only have been granted.

The commission has given notice that the offices will close at noon on Saturday, June 29. Applicants must call at the office before that time.

There will be no extension of time for licenses after midnight, Sunday, June 30, and the office will not be open later than noon, Saturday. All licenses issued by the commission will expire at that time and must be renewed. The office has been accepting applications since April.

The Children's Day exercises of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Sunday evening, June 16th. A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church from June 17th to 28th.

The friends and members of the M. E. Church gave Mrs. Lane a surprise party in the Sunday School room of the church Monday evening in honor of her 83rd birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Bringham and daughter, Diane, of Langhorne, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham.

Mrs. Charles Cook, of Wilmington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Watson. Miss Ann Walker, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Maude Reynolds Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie Jones had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones; their son, Elwood, Jr., and daughter, Helen Jones, of Nutley, N. J. Mrs. Edward Carney and children, of Wilmington, have been visiting her father, W. H. Eaton.

TOWN WATER CONTAINS CARBON DIOXIDE

The water supplies of many Delaware towns are derived from what was, hundreds of thousands of years ago, the shore line of a much larger Atlantic Ocean and its tributaries, and due to the decomposition of ancient marine life these waters contain large amount of carbon dioxide gas, which rapidly rusts pipes and boilers, according to Richard C. Beckett, State Sanitary Engineer.

"Many towns are troubled with what is commonly known as 'red water'," says Mr. Beckett, "and this is caused by an excessive amount of CO2, which arises from the decomposition of organic matters deposited centuries ago on these ancient seashores. Such waters, known as 'aggressive waters', are slightly acid, as determined by the hydrogen test, but in most cases this can be eliminated to a great extent by aerating, as is done in New Castle, Georgetown, Lewes and other places."

The Public Works program, he continues, affords an excellent opportunity for the other town to finance this improvement at a relatively small cost. Under the Public Works program, 45 per cent of the cost of the project is donated outright and the remainder may be borrowed at 3 per cent, making the carrying charges on the whole amount only slightly over 1 1/2 per cent.

"In the case of municipalities owning their own supplies," he states, "improvements probably could be financed as revenue-earning projects, without the necessity of awaiting legislative action."

Some of the towns which have a high carbon dioxide gas content in their water are Delaware City, Smyrna, Clayton, Harrington, Seaford, Delmar, Laurel and Milton.

RESEE THEATRE TO PRESENT THE GREAT 'ROME'

A treat is in store for the patrons of the Reese Theatre on Saturday, June 15th. Appearing on the stage, "The Great Rome and Company," America's Gay Deceiver, Rome, the world-toured magician, who in the past 24 years has appeared in almost every country on the globe. He finds magic very popular in all countries, above all India.

In Rome's presentation he presents many effects used by the grand past masters of magic. A wonderful presentation on Keller's "Nest of Boxes" used by the famous Keller for 30 years, another wonderful trick is Houdini's famous "Rope Trick," Rome claims only three other magicians are performing this trick today. Another feature of Rome's performance is "Aerial Fishing," catching real live gold fish with a rod and hook out of the air right before your eyes. Rome is fair enough to admit that he has a way of doing it.

There is plenty of comedy throughout the entire performance. After you have witnessed it you will wonder to yourself, "Can you believe your own eyes?" Rome has a large investment involved in his show and with 24 years experience you are assured of a per feet performance by that gay deceiver featuring "The Funny Duck."

Almost forgot to mention the date, Saturday only, June 15th. In addition to Shirley Temple and a host of big stars in the musical comedy hit of the year, "Stand Up and Cheer." A big double show for the painless price of one. If you miss this performance I hope you live to be a hundred and regret it each year.

Showing Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18 will be Warner Baxter and Ketti Callahan in "Under the Pampus Moon" with a grand assortment of selected short subjects.

SAFETY DRIVE BY STATE EXPLAINED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

W. Dent Smith Tells of Work Being Done in Delaware to Prevent Auto Accidents

COUNCIL MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

How the State Motor Vehicle Department, since adopting the promotion as a major aim, has swept Delaware's highways of many unfit drivers, was explained by Secretary of State Walter B. Smith who, under the law, is Motor Vehicle Commissioner, in a talk Tuesday before the board of directors of the Delaware Safety Council, of which he is president-manager.

By invoking a discretionary power granted him by the law and which had hitherto never been exercised, Mr. Smith declared that he had required examinations of all drivers convicted of reckless driving and responsible for accidents in addition to the usual applicants. As a result, he said, 6,545 examinations were given this year up to May 31 as compared to 4,665 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 40 per cent. He declared that this policy will be continued.

He pointed out that even examinations cannot be infallible as a means of eliminating the unfit driver. Many, he said, make splendid showings in the tests, and after getting their license, continually become involved in accidents and other difficulties through their reckless driving, physical incapacity, habitual drunkenness or some other fault of their own. He stated that so far this year he had been forced to suspend the licenses of eleven drivers in this classification.

"The realization of safety as the responsibility of a public officer has had another beneficial effect. The records of the department have been strengthened and made more efficient." (Continued on page 2)

Felton school commencement was held on Thursday evening before a large audience. Ruth Warrington and Harriet Cain were the two honorees who delivered addresses. The music was furnished by the school chorus led by Prof. McFadden, two cornet duets by Sara Case and Blanche Godwin and a cornet solo by Sara Case. Dr. Frances Harvey Green delighted the audience with his masterful address. The diplomas were presented by Prof. Shilling.

The Alumni prizes were awarded to Ruth Warrington, first; Harriet Cain, second; Solomon Markowitz and Silas Americas, tied for third. The sports buttons were awarded to Sara Case and Edward Schabinger. The Avon Club prizes for English were awarded to Senior Estella Hurd, Junior Elizabeth Southard, Sophomore Gertrude Dean and Freshman Mildred Rentz.

Eleanor Friedel, who is dietician at the Milford Emergency Hospital, underwent an operation at the hospital on Friday. Robert Headings and daughter, Esther, of Millroy, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering on Sunday.

Joseph F. Killen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Killen, graduated from Fishburn Military School at Waynesboro, Va., on June 4th and is now at home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camden, of Salem, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen.

Miss Janice Eaton, who has been with her father, W. Harry Eaton, for three weeks, has returned to the Wilmington General Hospital, where she is in training. Another daughter, Mrs. Edward Carney, of Richardson Park, and two children are now on a visit to her father.

Mrs. Katie Case was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Robbins, and husband, of Frederica last week and was present at the graduation exercises of her grandson, Herbert Robbins, at the Frederica school.

NEW AAA CONTRACT FOR WHEAT GROWERS

Details of the new wheat-adjustment contract, to be offered to wheat farmers in view of the overwhelming referendum vote for continuance of the program, are being developed in Washington as rapidly as possible. C. A. McCue, State Extension Director, has been informed by George E. Farrell, Director of the Division of Grains of the Adjustment Administration.

The general outlines of the proposed contract as announced to farmers before the referendum, will be followed, according to the word from Washington. The same base periods for acreage and production will be used, so that it will not be necessary for farmers to secure all the evidence of past production required in the first contract.

Although the contract is to cover the four years, 1936 to 1939, inclusive, it is emphasized that if 25 per cent of the contract signers in any area, such as the soft eastern winter wheat area petition at the end of any marketing year for a referendum on the question of continuance, a national referendum will be held to guide future action.

Maximum acreage reduction to be asked is set at 25 per cent. This percentage is being put in the contract in case heavy surpluses occur again as the result of favorable years. The present contract provided for 20 per cent reduction, the most ever asked was 15 per cent in 1934.

The new contract is expected to be considerably more flexible than the first one, so as to make it possible for farmers to cooperate in the new program, who have crop rotations and farming systems which did not fit in with the first contract.

Plans are also being studied to adjust allotments of farmers who completed with the original program but who took disproportionately large cuts in their allotments.

Further details on the program will be made available as soon as the contract is drafted in final form.

Children's Day exercises were held on Sunday in Trinity M. E. Church on Sunday morning. It was a very happy occasion for the little folks, who seemed to be at their very best. The program was in charge of the past pastor, Rev. N. C. Benson. Special thanks by Mrs. W. H. Person. Mrs. Maude Kelling had charge of the music for the children.

The canning factory in town is very busy, working day and night, and was obliged to work on Sunday in order to save the quantity of peas on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon from one to five in honor of their daughter, Ruth Ann, it being her sixth anniversary.

TIME LIMIT NEARLY UP FOR HOLO LOANS

Urban home owners who are in involuntary default on their mortgages are warned to file their applications for relief loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by June 27, less than three weeks away, when the 30-day extension period for new applications will expire.

Under the law, loans can be made only to home owners in genuine danger of losing their homes through tax sale or foreclosure. The Corporation cannot consider the applications from persons who are able to carry their present mortgages or to obtain refinancing elsewhere. Such ineligible applications merely obstruct the work of the Corporation field offices in handling cases of real distress.

The same general tests of eligibility apply to newly filed requests for loans as are applied to earlier applications now in process of closing or rejection. The applicant must have been in involuntary default on his present mortgage on June 13, 1933, unless a default occurring later is shown to have resulted from unemployment or other misfortune. The Corporation was created to protect honest home owners who are in temporary difficulty and not to offer lower interest rates to mortgagor, or to save lenders from past mistakes of judgment in making excessive loans.

The home must have a value not exceeding \$20,000, and must be occupied by the owner or held by him as his homestead. The maximum loan is \$14,000, or 80 per cent of the value of the property, whichever is smaller. Any applicant who has deliberately defaulted on his present indebtedness will be rejected.

For the redemption of the home from forced sale or involuntary surrender, such transfer must have taken place since January 1, 1930. Applicants who have no present or prospective income of any kind are ineligible unless their notes are also signed by responsible parties, such as relatives.

BE AND IT IS RESOLVED By the Council of the City of Harrington in meeting duly and regularly held this Third day of June, 1935, as follows: 1. That the Council of the City of Harrington deem it for the best interest of the said City that a part or portion of Milby Street in said City be vacated or abandoned, namely, the part or portion of said Milby Street crossing the tracks and right of way from the east line of said right of way to the west line thereof owned by the Delaware Railroad Company and now leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

2. That this Council hereby sets on the 17th day of June, 1935 at 8 o'clock, P. M. at Town Hall in the City of Harrington, as the day, hour and place when the said Council will sit to hear objections to the vacation or abandonment as aforesaid by residents of said City, or the owners of property affected and, in case said Council shall at such hearing determine to proceed with said vacation or abandonment, to award just and reasonable compensation to anyone, if there be such, who will be deprived of property thereby.

3. That a copy of this Resolution be posted in five or more public places in the City of Harrington at least five days before the day fixed for the hearing aforesaid, and that said Resolution be published in the Harrington Journal, being a newspaper published in the City of Harrington, at least five days before the day of the hearing aforesaid.

4. That the Secretary of the Council is hereby directed to attend to the said posting and publication. HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL

STATE BOARD GIVES POINTS ON LIFE SAVING

Board of Health Hopes to Decrease Number of Drownings in State

DEATH RATE HIGH IN DELAWARE

With the approach of the summer season and the consequent water sports, the Delaware State Board of Health is reminding the public that everyone should know how to save a life from drowning. One never knows they say, when he will be faced with such an emergency and he should be ready for it.

During 1934, twenty-four persons were accidentally drowned in Delaware; this is at the rate of 9.8 per hundred thousand of population, and which, according to Dr. A. C. Jost, Executive Secretary, compares rather poorly with the rate for other states and the United States as a whole.

(1) On removal of a patient from the water, he should be placed on his stomach on a flat surface, quickly opening the mouth to remove any foreign substance which might obstruct breathing—but not wasting any time in such preliminaries as every moment is precious. One arm of the patient should be bent at the elbow, letting the head rest thereon, with face side-wise so that water may be expelled from the lungs; and the other arm should be stretched full length above the head.

(2) Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips placing hands on the small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just out of sight.

(3) With arms straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.

(4) Swing backwards while counting one, straightening up and thus relieving pressure—this allows air to be drawn down into the lungs.

(5) Rest in this position for two counts.

(6) Repeat these movements rhythmically, forward and backward, without interruption, about twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural breathing is restored.

(7) Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be summoned, patient's tight clothing should be loosened at neck, chest or waist, and patient should be kept warm. Patient should not be moved from this spot until he is breathing normally and then should not be allowed to get up but should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive expert medical attention.

ROVING DOG KILLS CATTLE NEAR MILFORD

Roving dogs, either from hunger or a call of the wild lust for blood, killed two yearlings and injured seven cows on the farm of Miles T. Mills, near Milford, Saturday.

The cattle had been pastured some distance from the house. Neighbors heard their groans of agony. Mr. Mills was notified and found the two yearlings dead, having been literally torn to pieces. The seven cows were badly lacerated.

Neighbors stated they had seen two police dogs with a shepherd running at large near the premises. Mr. Mills has placed a claim with the State Game Commission for his cattle. Game Warden Cubbage and Magee, of that section, are investigating the case.

MILFORD POLICE CHIEF IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Milford's chief of police, Daniel R. Baker, had a desperate battle with a negro in the station house Saturday night, and was forced to shoot the prisoner in order to prevent serious injury to himself.

The negro, Thomas Hicks, 28, was accused of blocking a sidewalk and when arrested, grabbed a blackjack from Baker and struck him on the head. In the struggle that followed, Baker drew his revolver and fired one shot, the bullet piercing both Hicks' legs above the knees.

He was taken to the Milford Emergency Hospital, where Dr. W. T. Chipman, of Harrington, said his condition is not dangerous.

See the 1935 Norge Refrigerator before you buy.—W. H. Cahall & Son, Harrington.

For Sale—Strawberry plants, mi-

CATCH 812 FISH

A party of six from Hazelton, Pa., with George Wagner in charge, caught 812 fish in Delaware Bay Tuesday. A feature of the day's fishing was the landing of 60 fish by George Norman Wagner, aged 12.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 2)

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

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Outside my window a couple of sparrows are building their nests. They are building Reason it in exactly the same way that sparrows have built nests since and long before the days when they were mentioned in the Scriptures.

Their intelligence is limited to the ability to find the twigs, straw and mud they need to put together the future home of their offspring.

That is about as far as they can go. Animals of a higher sort can be taught a few tricks, but they do not have the least idea when they are performing them, why they are performing them, except that they will be fed or patted on their heads if they do it badly, or refuse to do it at all.

Among all the creatures of the earth, man alone has reason. Too bad he often does not make more and better use of it.

That reason is a gift which improves by use. There is a difference in mind capacity, of course.

But it can be improved by thought, by mingling with intelligent people and by studying the world around you and the life in it.

That brain of yours was given you to use—not now and then—not just to support yourself and your dependents—but to do a little something toward advancing the sum of human knowledge, and making the people of your own circle a little indebted to you for spreading new ideas around so they can get hold of them and use them.

Cultivate people with intelligence, and your own intelligence will expand.

If you are not personally acquainted with that kind of people, cultivate them in the books that they have written.

If your schooling has been inadequate you can extend it by reading. Many a sound and useful education has been built up on the reading of newspapers alone.

Reflect about the things you see around you, and try to make out the "whys" of them.

Don't use your mind, merely as an animal uses his, to find more and better ways of getting food.

Your comfort, your enjoyment of life will be dependent on the kind of a mind you possess.

Make yours as good as possible, and though you may not live happily ever after, you will enjoy your existence much more, and to enjoy existence is one of the important ends of this life of ours.

There is nothing wrong with hero worship, if you pick the right kind of heroes. The other day at a "speakee" show I watched a crowd of people go into raptures over a cinema star who was making what is called a "personal appearance."

I am told that this young man is agreeable, good to his mother, and quite popular with his fellow actors and other people who know him.

But he hardly deserves an ovation such as would never be given a great physician or a great inventor, or a great novelist, if they too made "personal appearances."

In fact I do not think that Thomas A. Edison, or even the President of the United States would be received with as much enthusiasm as was this young man with slicked black hair and a bad imitation of an English accent.

I have known a great many of the heroes of baseball and of football. They are regular fellows. Some of them may some day when they are no longer athletic be of great use in the world.

But however excellent athletes they may be it seems a bit overdoing it to bestow more attention upon them than is given to a man who has discovered a new method of combatting a deadly epidemic disease, or driven the grafters out of a great municipal government, or given the poor a better chance to enjoy the comforts of well built and sanitary apartment houses.

I know that there is a continuous effort among school teachers and educators generally to convince the young idea that some of the great men of their own country, as well as of the world ought to be examples for youth to follow.

But I think that when at home or among their playmates the urchins think and talk more about the stars of the screen than they do about the men who have made this nation possible.

We could stand a little more worship of real leaders of thought. It wouldn't hurt the youngsters any to know what they have done for their country or the world.

But for some reason or other it is the entertainer, not the builder who gets the big hand.

Maybe I'm wrong about this.

Maybe these screen and athletic stars are marvelous people and are doing a marvelous work.

But I think none the less that the rising generation would be better fit for the big job it will have to do pretty soon if it gets a real perspective on what is going on in the world and why.

Least Known Part of Africa Nyasaland is on Lake Nyasa east of northern Rhodesia. A large tongue of this country extends into Mozambique. It is about the area of the State of Louisiana. It is the least known section of Africa.

Result of a Wink In the Church of the Madonna of the Sea, in Milo, where the Venus de Milo was found, the men and women worshippers, it is said, are kept apart because a woman was caught winking at a deacon.

Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern 2197



2197

You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "the top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

Pattern 2197 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3 1/2 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 the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

SMILES

EXPLAINING IT

"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clifford?"

"Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

And One Is "Stung" Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had been discussing an arrangement which implied the exercise of the "give and take" theory.

"You know," declared Mr. Barnes, "that it always takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Barnes, "but only one of them gets it."

Many Like Him George—I always do my hardest work before breakfast. Fred—What's that? George—Getting up.

Counting Them Up Miss Pert—There are 300 reasons why I won't marry you. Mr. Oldboy—Name them. Miss Pert—Fifty years and 25 pounds.

Cooking "Does that new restaurant have real home cooking?" "No, the kind that makes you want to go home and cook."

Before and After "What is premature baldness, pa?" "Losing your hair before you are married, my son."—Detroit News.

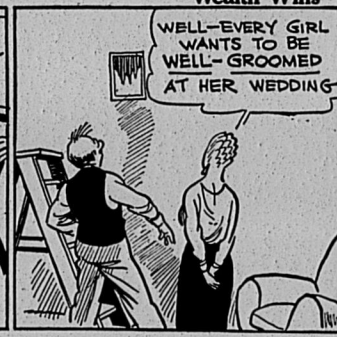
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

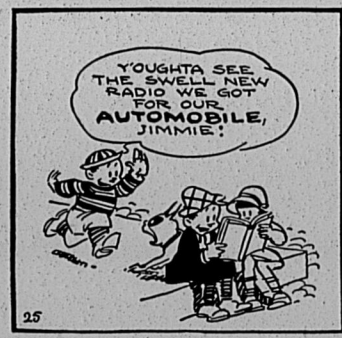


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

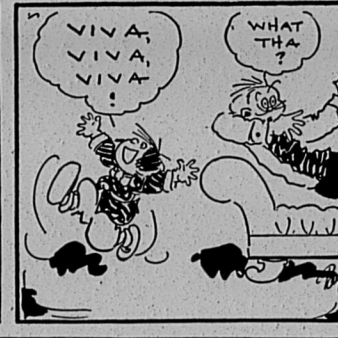


"REG'LAR FELLERS"



SMATTER POP— It's All Willyum's Fault

By C. M. PAYNE



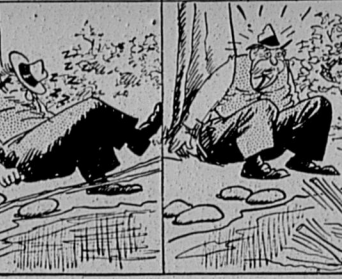
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



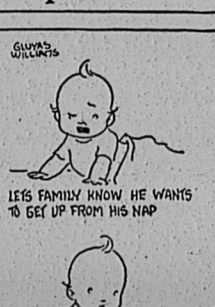
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Nap Time

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GETS REALLY MAD, AND DOESN'T CARE WHO KNOWS IT. WALLS FINALLY GIVE WAY TO SOBBS. AND SO WHEN MOTHER, RELENTING AT LAST, COMES IN TO PICK HIM UP, IS SOUND ASLEEP.

The Texas Rangers 1835-1935

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DOWN in Texas preparations are under way for the observance next year of the hundredth anniversary of Texan Independence. But there is one institution in the Lone Star state which does not need to wait until 1936 to begin the celebration of its centennial. That is the organization known as the Texas Rangers, which shares with a similar body of North American law-officers, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a reputation and a prestige that is world-wide.

"All honor and praise is due the Royal Canadian Mounted and they have received much of both," wrote Thomas D. Barton, adjutant-general of Texas and commander of the Texas Rangers, and Walter Prescott Webb of the department of history at the University of Texas in an article in the Frontier Magazine in 1925. "But the Texas force will not suffer in comparison. The Royal force was created in 1873, but at that time the Texas Ranger organization had been doing service for nearly 40 years. It is the oldest force of the kind on the American continent.

"It came into existence in time of revolution, when a detached handful of Anglo-Americans—the Texans—were fighting to free themselves from a tyrannical government; it was born to Texas in the throes of revolution, and went grimly about the task of defending a young nation whose inhabitants were few and whose treasury was empty. With these Texans there was no pomp and no ceremony, no flag and no uniform, little food and often no pay. Yet they held the line during the existence of the Republic of Texas—1836-1845—against two of the most merciless and relentless foes known to mankind. Whereas His Majesty's force had to contend with the foe within—the Indian and the Esquimo—the Texas Ranger had to contend with the Indian within and the Mexican without. The Canadian dealt with subjects and wards; the Texans with an internal enemy and a foreign foe.

"The tactics and strategy of the Texas Rangers were, and today are, as informal as their dress, determined in large measure by their foes. Both the Comanche Indian and the Mexican were expert horsemen, and they made all their forays and attacks on horseback. The Ranger, therefore, had to become a horseman and had to adopt weapons suited to mounted conditions. Thus he came in time to show great preference for the six-shooter, which became his own sweet weapon. It was faster than the Indian arrow and could be managed with effect from the hurricane deck of a Texas mustang. Horsemanship and marksmanship were the unmistakable traits of the Texas Rangers."

In the same year (1925) Chief Justice Fry of the Texas civil court of appeals in a decision upholding the constitutionality of the ranger law declared, "Before the first gun of the Texas revolution was fired at Gonzales in December, 1835, before the Declaration of Texan Independence was adopted, before the heroes of the Alamo laid down their lives for freedom, and before the Mexican army under Santa Anna was destroyed by San Houston at San Jacinto, a ranger force was organized in Texas." As a matter of fact the Texas Rangers might claim an origin even farther back than 1835, so that they might justifiably have been celebrating their centennial at any time during the last 12 years.

One of the first problems which arose to harass the colony which Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," founded on the Colorado river in 1822, was the hostility of four Indian tribes—the Karankawas, the Tonkawas, the Wacos and the Tahuacanos. Of this situation, Eugene C. Barker in his "Life of Stephen F. Austin" (Cokesbury Press) writes:

"When Bastrop (Austin's land commissioner) reported the discouragement of the settlers in the fall of 1822, Governor Trespalacios ordered the enlistment of a sergeant and 14 men for their protection. They entered service in May, 1823, and were stationed near the mouth of the Colorado. They were poorly equipped and unpaid but gave some relief. Austin begged General Garza to pay them and continue them in service, but their subsequent history is not revealed by the records.

"One of Austin's first steps after arriving in the settlements was to offer employment to ten men, to be paid by him, to serve as rangers attached to the command of Lieut. Moses Morrison, but again the documents fail, and we do not know whether the force was organized. . . . Bastrop wrote at this time that the people were so harassed by the continual depredations of murder, robbery, horse stealing, cattle killing, destruction of hogs and crops—that it was difficult to find anyone to assist the surveyors. Some time in September, however, when a party of Tonkawas made a raid on the Brazos, Austin followed with about thirty men and compelled the chief to give up the horses and whip the particular braves who had stolen them."

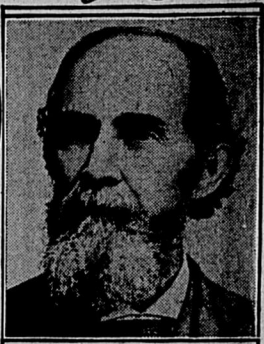
It was not until 12 years later, however, that the official history of the Texas Rangers began. In November, 1835, the council which met at San Felipe de Austin authorized the formation of a Frontier Battalion. It was composed of "men who could ride like Mexicans, trail like Indians, shoot like outlaws, and who—like the Comanches themselves—didn't favor the capture of prisoners." By this time those wild riders of the plains, the Comanches, had become a real menace and it was necessary to have some sort of regular military establishment to check their depredations. Then, too, the Texans realized that the impending struggle for independence from Mexico could not long be delayed and a Ranger force would form a nucleus for the army of liberation.

Accordingly the council specified that the ranger force was to consist of three companies of 25 men each, one company to range east of the Trinity river, one between the Trinity and the Brazos, and the third between the Brazos and the Colorado. To these 75 men fell the task of protecting the settlements from one of the wildest and most ruthless enemies this continent has ever known—the Comanches—and their compensation for dangers which they were called upon to face and the hardships which they were to endure was the meager sum of \$1.25 a day! But out of that service grew the tradition of devotion to duty, high courage in the face of overwhelming odds and loyalty to a comrade in arms which has given the Texas Rangers their world-wide fame.

After the fall of the Alamo, Gen. Sam Houston, president of the new republic, recruited the Rangers up to a strength of 1,600 men and these mounted riflemen formed the nucleus of the army with which he won the decisive battle of San Jacinto. When the war for independence was over the army disbanded and the men returned to their homes. But there was still need for the Rangers, for the Indian problem was



Ben McCulloch



Capt. Geo. W. Baylor



Rangers on Scout in the Big Bend Country



Ranger Bill Sterling



Capt. J.B. Gillett

(Picture of Rangers on scout in the Big Bend country and portraits of Capt. James B. Gillett and Capt. George W. Baylor from Gillett's "Six Years with the Texas Rangers," courtesy the Yale University Press.)

not yet solved. So the organization was continued and the first to hold a captain's commission in the Rangers was R. M. Coleman. With his commission came orders to recruit 25 men to subdue the Comanches and Kiowas who had been raiding the settlements. With his little force Captain Coleman scoured the country between the Trinity and Colorado rivers and cleaned out numerous war parties. But within a year Coleman had become involved in a quarrel with President Houston and resigned from the force. He met his death by drowning in the Brazos river a few months after his retirement.

A famous ranger leader of republican days was Capt. Ben McCulloch, a Tennessean and friend of Davy Crockett, who barely missed the fate which overtook the famous disciple of "go ahead." McCulloch served in Houston's army and so distinguished himself that he was commissioned a captain on the field at San Jacinto. He further distinguished himself as a Ranger captain on the western frontier of Texas, served valiantly in the Mexican war and in 1855 was commander of a company of soldiers in the army which was sent by President Buchanan to suppress the "Mormon rebellion" in Utah. At the outbreak of the Civil war McCulloch entered the Confederate army, rose to the rank of brigadier-general and was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark.

During the Mexican war the Texas Rangers distinguished themselves as scouts and spies, the "eyes and ears of the armies" of Generals Taylor and Scott. Of them a contemporary observer wrote: "Of this far-famed corps, so much feared and hated by the Mexicans, I can add nothing to what has already been written. The character of the Texas Ranger is now well known by both friend and foe. As a mounted soldier he has no counterpart in any age or country. Neither Cavalier nor Cossack, Mameluke nor Moss-trooper are like him; and yet, in some respects he resembles them all. Chivalrous, bold, and impetuous in action, he is yet wary and calculating, always impatient of restraint, and sometimes unscrupulous and unmerciful. He is un-uniformed and undrilled, and performs his active duties thoroughly; but with little regard to order or system."

After the Mexican war a force of 1,200 Rangers was maintained as mounted police to patrol the Mexican border and to act as a safeguard against the Indians. At the outbreak of the Civil war Gen. Con Terry, an old Ranger, organized the famous command known as Terry's Texas Rangers, composed almost exclusively of ex-rangers and frontiersmen. They served from Bull Run to Appomattox, lost 75 per cent of their original muster roll and fought so valiantly as to win from an adversary, General William Tecumseh Sherman, an expression of high admiration for their bravery at the battle of Shiloh.

During the troubled times of reconstruction the Rangers were about the only factor which made life endurable in Texas. Although their forces were reduced from 1,000 to about 300 men they effectively held the hostile Indians in check and suppressed the banditry and cattle-stealing which flourished in that period of post-war turmoil. By 1874, however, conditions along the

frontier became so serious that a well-organized mounted police force became a vital necessity. As a result early in that year the legislature authorized the organization of the Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers and appropriated \$300,000 for their maintenance. This marked the beginning of the Texas Rangers as they have since been constituted.

Governor Richard Coke called for 450 volunteers for the force and from them were formed six companies of 75 men each with John B. Jones of Corsicana as major in command. Of this period in the history of the organization, Capt. James B. Gillett, who joined it in 1875, writes in his "Six Years With the Texas Rangers" (Yale University Press): "During the first six months of service nearly every company in the battalion had an Indian fight and some of them two or three. The battalion finally cleared the Texas frontier of the redskins and then turned its attention to the other pests of the state—thieves, bandits and fugitives from justice. In this work the Rangers rendered service second to none and became in an incredibly short time perhaps the most famous and efficient body of mounted police in the world.

"In the 18 years from 1865 to 1883, the Texas Rangers followed 128 Indian raiding parties and fought the redskins in 84 pitched battles. During this same period they recovered 6,000 stolen horses and cattle and rescued three citizens carried off by the Indians. In this period 12 rangers were killed. . . . In the years 1880-1890 the rangers arrested 579 persons, among them 78 murderers. . . . This history disclosed a record of continuous duty throughout the half century of the ranger battalion's existence in guarding the lives, the liberty and the property of Texas citizens. And the Ranger has been content to perform this duty unheralded and almost unsung. Performance of duty, it matters not where it may lead him, into whatever desperate situation or howsoever dangerous the thing demanded, has always been the slogan of the organization. For courage, patriotic devotion, instant obedience, and efficiency, the record of the Texas Rangers has been excelled by no body of constabulary ever mustered."

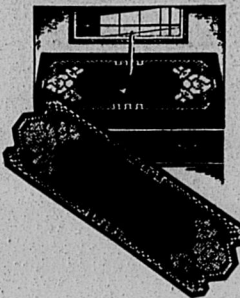
The history of the Texas Rangers, if told in terms of the deeds of its individual members, would fill many volumes. It would include the stories of such men as Capt. George W. Baylor, "a perfect specimen of a hardy frontiersman" who was also "a high-minded Christian gentleman, who neither drank whisky nor used tobacco and was as brave as it is possible for man to be"; and Capt. Bill McDonald, who is the hero of that classic story about the ranger who went to suppress a riot in a town and felt sure that one man could handle the situation because "that's just one riot, ain't that?" It was also "Captain Bill" who expressed the fundamental philosophy of the organization—"No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that's in the right and keeps on a-coming!"

That history would also include the deeds of such modern exponents of that philosophy as tall Capt. "Bill" Sterling, Capt. Frank Hamer and "Smilin' Tom" Hickman. For as a recent historian has said: "Today, as of old, the rangers maintain vigilant watch and ward over the peace and welfare of the commonwealth of Texas—a powerful influence in the maintenance of peace and order; and still, as of old, their arrival brings a sense of relief and security to the law-abiding and a corresponding depression of spirit to the lawbreaker."

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Crocheted Scarf Is Easy for Beginner

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There is nothing the needleworker can make that is more practical and useful than a scarf. Here is a scarf that is to be crocheted in the large filet stitch and when a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton is used the scarf will measure about 12x34 inches when finished. Even the beginner will find the filet stitch easy and interesting to work, especially in the popular "Rose" design shown here. This scarf matches the Rose chair set shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 807, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and crochet hook.

Write our Crochet Department, inclosing 40 cents for complete package No. 807 or 10 cents for instructions and diagram sheet only.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

Men Consider Baby Talk Heads All "Pet Peeves"

It's the little things in life that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin, if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior college prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored, according to an Associated College Press dispatch to the Boston Daily Herald.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of ten annoyances were made and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into complete lists.

Men agree that back-seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of make-up and bitten finger nails also bother men.

Uncleanliness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line.

MONKEYS SOLVE MYSTERY

Two monkeys solved a murder mystery in Bengal, India. They belonged to a gypsy who had them perform at fairs. On the way home the master was murdered while the monkeys looked on from a tree bough. Marking the spot with a piece of bamboo the simians hurried to their mistress. Their arrival without their

master prompted her to call the police, who followed the monkeys to the spot and exhumed the body. By gestures, postures and facial expressions the animals recreated the murder by two men with knives. Following the monkeys to a nearby village the police arrested two men. The pets attacked the suspects at sight, beating and biting them savagely.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Keeps Cars Beautiful for Years



Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener—and enjoy the pleasure of driving a new looking car for years.



If you want your car to sparkle like new again—and stay beautiful . . . Simoniz it and do it right away. Simonizing is easy. The new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to the finish. Simoniz, although easy to apply, is hard for weather to wear off. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

SOUTHERN HOTEL

Baltimore's Foremost

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER

RATES \$3.00

FAMOUS SOUTHERN BAR (Liquor and Spirits at Popular Prices)

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

OPEN AIR ROOF GARDEN

UNUSUAL SAMPLE ROOMS

DINING ROOMS (Table d'Hôte and à la Carte Service)

CAFETERIA

GARAGE SERVICE

Centrally located.. Light and Redwood Streets BALTIMORE.. MARYLAND A. J. FINK, Managing Director

Located in the center of the wholesale and retail districts, theatres and other amusements

DIZZY DEAN is benched

SAY, DIZZY, COULD YOU PITCH A GAME EVERY DAY?

SURE! WHY WHEN I WAS IN THE ARMY I DID EVEN BETTER THAN THAT! ONE DAY . . .

HEY, DIZZY, WHERE YOU GOING WITH YOUR GLOVE AND BALL-SHOES?

INTO TOWN TO PICK UP TEN BUCKS PITCHING A DOUBLE-HEADER FOR A SEMI-PRO TEAM

OH NO, YOU'RE NOT! YOU'RE GOING INTO THE GUARDBOUSE, AND YOU'LL STAY THERE TILL IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO PITCH FOR US TO-MORROW!

START MOVIN', DIZZY, AN DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET

I JUST DROPPED AROUND TO TELL YOU YOU'RE EVEN DIZZIER THAN I THOUGHT YOU WAS WHEN I NAMED YOU DIZZY. TRYIN' TO PITCH THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS!

BUT, SARG, I COULD HAVE DONE IT—EASY. I'VE BEEN DOING IT EVERY WEEK, ONLY YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT!

GEE, DIZZY, PITCHING THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS MUST HAVE TAKEN A LOT OUT OF YOU!

NOT OUT OF OLD DIZ. 'CAUSE I HAD THE STRENGTH AND ENERGY TO BACK IT UP

HOW CAN I GET LOTS OF ENERGY, DIZZY?

ONE SWELL WAY IS TO EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT MAKES ENERGY—PLENTY OF IT!

Boys! Girls! . . . Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 fifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enamel lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Grape-Nuts
A Product of General Foods

The Harrington Journal

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

INFLATION IS COMING, SAYS ROGER BABSON

Roger W. Babson, widely known statistician, Wednesday warned business men to prepare for inflation.

"Quit worrying, forget Washington. Prepare for inflation," he said in speech prepared for delivery at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Inflation of some kind surely is coming," he said. "Our dollar now is worth only sixty cents abroad. It is only a question of time when it will be worth only sixty cents or much less in the United States."

"Ninety-five per cent of property owners and the great majority of you business men are worrying about inflation when you should be preparing to profit from it. Certainly it is as foolish knowingly to expose one's self to inflation as to smallpox or other contagious disease."

"A very practical hedge against inflation is to put your money into real estate and protect it. Factories, stores, apartment houses and other buildings, which can be used for productive purposes, will be in greatest demand; but every kind of real property should prosper under inflation."

"Labor troubles will tremendously increase during a period of inflation. It is absolutely essential to hedge against them by treating one's employees, both as to wages and working conditions, fairly and yet not extravagantly."

TIPS TO TOURISTS ON SELECTING A ROUTE

Motor touring in the vacation period should be a pleasure trip from beginning to end. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that the average motorist gives little consideration to obtaining the maximum pleasure by selecting the most interesting route for each day's run.

"What's the shortest route to . . . ?" is the average tourist's query as he starts from his hotel each morning.

Naturally, the shortest route between two cities is also the most congested with traffic, especially with commercial vehicles and buses; also, it is the most built-up and therefore traverses more low-speed zones and has more enforced halts. The shortest route, in fact, is not necessarily the quickest way between two points.

The alternative routes may be longer in distance, but often are shorter in time; however, even if they require more time, they repay the motorist by their pleasanter motoring. Not only do they avoid the dense traffic and the enforced halts of the main routes, but in many cases they make the extra time well worth while because they are more interesting in scenery, and less trying to drive.

Unfortunately, the kind of road map supplied for use in the United States falls short of helping the tourist in his search for the scenic and picturesque routes. European road maps make a special point of showing the tourist how to avoid the ordinary main road in favor of other routes that will reward him with superior scenery and interesting historic landmarks or natural wonders. Picturesque stretches of road are edged with green ink; special symbols mark points where there are particularly interesting views over the country, or indicate the exact location of ancient ruins, battlefields, caverns and other attractions to the tourist.

With no such maps as these to guide them, American tourists must rely on advice collected en route. The information bureaus of automobile clubs can be relied on to give the tourist tips on routes from point to point. The motorist, at each overnight stop, will do well to call on the club bureau for advice on alternative routes to his exact objective; oftentimes, by asking for the most interesting route, instead of for the shortest, he will be directed over highways that will add immeasurably to his pleasure.

Planning the tour so that each day's run will bring the motorist to a pleasant or interesting overnight stopping place is another point frequently neglected by vacationists. Because many a large city can be bypassed enroute, at a great saving of time, over-night halts in smaller cities are advantageous. Many small cities now have hotels that are quite as comfortable for a short halt as the larger hotels in the big cities. Those who make a practice of staying in the smaller towns urge as advantages the absence of parking difficulties, the ease of finding a garage, the lower cost, and the great saving in time in getting away from the hotel in the morning, and in finding the route out of town.

MOTOR FUEL DEALERS MUST DISPLAY LICENSE

Persons engaged in the retail sale of motor fuels must have displayed at their place of business by July 1, 1935, a retail motor fuel dealers license. Application for such license should be made to the State Highway Department, Motor Fuel Tax Division, Dover, on the forms that have been prepared and mailed to the operators of retail stations. Notification of the dealer is not required by law and every dealer is not required by law and every dealer should apply for a license if a license form is not received.

On July 1, the administration of the gasoline tax law is changed to the State Highway Department and all correspondence should be addressed to the State Highway Department, Motor Fuel Tax Division, Dover. Persons having contact with this office should use forms supplied by the new agency rather than the ones which are in use now.

The State Highway Department has opened the fishermen's paradise along which splendid catches are being made daily by surf fishermen on the coast paralleling the ocean boulevard from Rehoboth to Bethany Beach.

This road is in splendid traveling shape and offers surf fishing on one side in the Atlantic Ocean and crabbing and fishing on the other side in the waters and tributaries of the Indian River and Bay.

All ready good catches of drum and channel bass are being made in the surf. Some running 35 to 40 pounds in weight, while good catches of hard heads, trout and blue fish are also being made.

Family groups with sunshades, lunch baskets, and fishing tackle are dotting the beaches, enjoying the free playground offered by the opening of the road.

There are ample parking spaces along the entire stretch with the sand dunes making good picnic

places. With the warmer weather, the runs of fish are getting better and heavy trout are being reported caught at the Lewes breakwaters, one of sixteen pounds being hauled in the other night. The party from Reading, Pa., caught over 700 fish in one trip near Rehoboth Beach last week.

The Ocean Boulevard can be reached easily from any part of the State and provides a good one-day motoring and fishing trip.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION REACHES HIGHEST PEAK

Oldsmobile retail sales for the month of May were 85 per cent ahead of the same month last year, according to D. E. Ralston, vice-president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

"Retail sales in the last ten days of May continued at a strong rate, exceeding sales of the previous ten days by 25 per cent and also showed an increase over the last ten day period of April, said Mr. Ralston.

"There is no indication of a slackening in Oldsmobile sales during the summer months. We are continuing to operate our factory on a double shift, maintaining our record-breaking employment and production in an effort to meet the great demand throughout the country for both the Oldsmobile Six and Eight.

"On May 21st, Mr. Ralston states, production of the 1935 Oldsmobiles exceeded the production for the entire twelve months of last year. Retail sales for the first five months are more than two and one-half times those of the same period last year.

As a result of the splendid acceptance by the motor buying public of our products, Oldsmobile is establishing new all time sales and production records this year which will exceed any previous marks made in the 38 year history of the company."

BYRD BUILDING TO BE MILFORD MUSEUM
(Continued from page 1)

bers of the party. The company also provided the expedition with such dental supplies as it might need. Following arrival one of the buildings erected was used for dental and medical supplies. It was this building that was named for Dr. Grier.

Prior to the departure of Admiral Byrd and his second expedition, Dr. Grier asked the admiral if he would bring back and turn over to him the medical building. This was a frame structure about 20 feet square, of (Continued on page 5)

You Will Always Find Something Worth While in the Little Talks by

Dr. Leonard A. BARRETT

Appearing in This Paper

A wide contact with his fellow-men, throughout a busy public career, enables Dr. Barrett to look from an unusually broad viewpoint upon life and those things that make for human happiness and progress.

Read his inspirational essays, which we feel fortunate in being able to present to our readers, and tell your friends about them.

CHANCE

While ten men watch chances, one man makes chances.

A bank account aids you to be the man who makes chances.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Harrington, Delaware

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
Was \$125.00 Now \$49.50
VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE
Was \$79.50 Now \$49.50
WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE
Was \$79.50 Now \$49.50

THESE SUITES HAVE BEEN USED AS SAMPLES, BUT ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Our New Spring Lines of Linoleum Yard Goods and Rugs

ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE

New Lot of 9 x 12 Axminster Rugs
JUST ARRIVED

Men's All-Leather Work Shoes at \$2.00
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls and Jumpers at \$1.00 per garment
ARE VERY GOOD VALUES

NEW PATTERNS, FAST COLORS, YARD WIDE PRINTS
15c per yard while they last

WILBUR E. JACOBS
HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

AN INTERESTING FACT TO BE REMEMBERED

IT IS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN THAT THE BANKS OUTSIDE THE LARGER CITIES OF THE COUNTRY HAVE GRANTED, ALL THROUGH THE DEPRESSION, FAR MORE LOANS, PROPORTIONATELY, THAN THE BANKS FROM WHICH "LOAN STATISTICS" ARE USUALLY GATHERED.

IN FACT, HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE SPLENDID COOPERATION OF THE INDEPENDENT, HOME-OWNED, HOME-MANAGED BANKS IN THE SMALLER CITIES AND COMMUNITIES, LOCAL ENTERPRISE WOULD HAVE SUFFERED MORE THAN IT DID.

THE SO-CALLED "COUNTRY BANKER" BY HIS KNOWLEDGE OF LOCAL CONDITIONS, HIS INTIMATE ACQUAINTANCE WITH HIS CUSTOMERS AND HIS WILLINGNESS TO "GO ALONG" WITH WORTHY BORROWERS, HELPED FAR MORE THAN IS GENERALLY KNOWN TO CUSHION THE HEAVIEST BLOW EVER FELT BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.



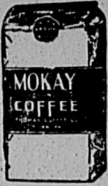

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES
are owned and operated by the man behind the counter—We serve and save for you.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LEGRANDE FOOD STORES

"MOTHER'S FOOD"

Tastes unusually good to the kiddies, now that their minds are off of school work. Their appetites will be unusually good. Build their bodies with good food. We carry the best.

 MOKAY COFFEE lb. 25c	RED FLASH COFFEE 2 lbs. 35c	Phillips Veget'ble Soup Quart Can 10c	CASH SPECIALS! Friday, June 14 to Thursday, June 20	Pleasu Cider Vinegar Bottle 10c	GOLD MEDAL'S 55th QUALITY ANNIVERSARY Today as 55 Years ago GOLD MEDAL offers the Best!
DeLUXE COFFEE 2 lbs. 39c	HURFF'S PORK & BEANS - lg. can 10c : sm. can 5c	ASTOR TEA - sm. pkg. 5c : 1/4-lb 15c	PEERLESS MARASCHINO CHERRIES - 5-oz. jar 10c	MAJESTIC SOUR PICKLES - quarts 15c	MAJESTIC SWEET PICKLES - quarts 25c
KELLOGG ALL BRAN 2 Pkgs. 27c	POSTUM CEREAL , pkg. 23c INSTANT POSTUM , pkg. 29c	WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Pints 23c <small>The Grape Juice Doctors Recommend for Children and Adults.</small>	PICNICS  LAND O LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER Look for Our Special Price on SUGAR	LeGrande Yellow Corn , 2 cans 23c LeGrande Spinach , 2 lg. cans 29c LeGrande Tender Green Peas , 2 cans 25c LeGrande String Beans , 2 cans 19c LeGrande Mixed Lima Beans , 2 cans 23c	UNEDA BAKERS MALTED MILK WAFERS Pkg. 12c
LeGRANDE CATSUP 2 Large Bottles 25c	Grape Nuts pkg. 19c Earl Fruit Cocktail . . can 25c Jar Tops doz. 25c Jar Rings pkg. 5c Paraffine Wax lb. 12c	Sunshine Creamy Vanche Lb. 25c	Muselman's APPLE BUTTER 2 Large 29c	LeGRANDE APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 1 Cans 25c <small>Friday and Saturday!</small>	HIGH ROCK BEVERAGES Pints 5c Quarts 10c <small>PLUS DEPOSIT</small>

Free EACH WEEK!
A Beautiful 1935 **PACKARD**
SEAN OR \$1000.00 IN CASH
FOR A LETTER ABOUT

Super Suds 2 Pkgs. 19c
ASK US FOR DETAILS

MARIPOSA PEACHES
2 Large Cans 29c
Friday and Saturday!

ROCKWOOD'S COCOA
2-lb Pkg. 17c
Friday and Saturday!

Economy No. 7 5 String Brooms, ea. 49c
LeGrande Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 19c
BeeBrand Insect Powder, can 10c
Aeroxon Fly Ribbons, 3 rolls 7c

FREE MONAX Salad-Occasional Plate when you buy 1 large pkg. **OXYDOL** Pkg. 23c
Friday and Saturday!

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Quality Meat Headquarters
E. C. RAMSDELL, Harrington	E. G. LANGFORD, Farmington
W. E. BILLINGS, Harrington	H. H. PORTER, Burrsville, Md.

LeGrande Food Store Member

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Eleanor Fleming visited relatives in Wilmington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Charleston, S. C., are spending two weeks with relatives here and at Houston.

Herbert Nichols, of Newark, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Stanley T. Massey, who several years ago was employed by the Harrington Milling Company, died Monday at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where he was taken five weeks ago with severe burns on his hands and legs caused by a gasoline explosion. He was employed by the Doughnet Milling Co., at Ellicott City, Md., at the time of the accident. He is survived by his mother, his wife, two children, a brother and a sister.

Batteries that sell for \$1.45; Ever Ready heavy duty is a price that cannot be beat.—The Radio Store.

Frying chickens for sale. Phone 122, W. D. Scott, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. William Swain has returned from a brief stay at Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, who spent the winter there. Miss Mildred was fortunate in winning a \$75 prize given by a theatre at Hope, Ark.

Notice to Taxpayers: I will sit at the Town Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, and balance of the week at my home on Center street, for the purpose of collecting town taxes.—W. E. Palmer, Collector.

Mrs. Norris C. Adams and Mrs. Ernest Raughey are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, at Pennsboro, N. J.

ABC Washers as low as \$49.50 cash or \$5.00 additional if bought on monthly payment plan.—The Radio Store.

Dr. Smith spent Monday and Wednesday of this week in Atlantic City, where he attended the joint meeting of the American and Canadian Medical Associations. He was accompanied on Wednesday by Mrs. Smith.

Wanted — Strawberry pickers. — Apply to Henry Cahall, Harrington, Del.

Miss Eliza Stack, of Seaford, was the guest of Mrs. Herman Daniels yesterday.

The ABC Washers have kept up to the times. When you have tried one of these washers, you will agree that you have the washer that does not eat away on your electric bill.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hallenbeck, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, returned to New York City Wednesday.

When are you going to let me install that radio in your automobile—either G. E. or Philco? Guarantee to eliminate noise from your motor.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richards, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

Does the name "Westinghouse" mean anything to you? If it does and you are in the market for an Electric Refrigerator that carries a five-year protection plan, see the Radio Store. This is included in the price at the beginning, \$86.50 up.—The Radio Store.

Mrs. Cora Wroten is spending the week in Greensboro, Md.

I have a trailer which I do not need and will sell same less than half price. Tires hardly show wear.—The Radio Store.

I have several new refrigerators that will hold 50 pounds of ice up.—The Radio Store.

When you buy an electric refrigerator, you are buying a power plant and Westinghouse is not a guess.—The Radio Store.

All America has its eyes on Westinghouse, the new refrigerator for the streamline age.—The Radio Store.

Stop in and get that lightning arrester to protect your radio—35 and 50 cents.—The Radio Store.

We have a number of good oil stoves, traded in Protane Gas ranges which we will sacrifice to make room for new merchandise.—W. H. Cahall & Son, phone 105, Harrington.

The ABC Gasoline Washer uses the Briggs & Stratton Gas Motor, which is the best, and you do not have to mix the gas with the oil.—The Radio Store.

BYRD BUILDING TO BE MILFORD MUSEUM

(Continued from page 4)

the portable, type. It was built of heavy timber, however.

Dr. Grier said last Friday that he has been advised that his request was complied with; that the building is now in New York. The building had to be dug out of 12 feet of snow. Dr. Grier has arranged to have it brought to Milford. It will be erected on the property of the Caulk Company, and will be used as a museum. A larger building is to be erected around it so as to give it protection and also make room for better housing such museum exhibits as will be placed there. It is the intention, Dr. Grier said, to have a formal dedication in the fall of the Polar building and the structure surrounding it.

SAFETY DRIVE EXPLAINED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

(Continued from page 1)

with the idea of evolving therefrom, accurate and useful safety data," he said.

"A strong file is being established for accident prone drivers," he said. Through this system a glance at an individual driver's card will give the driver's safety record.

E. H. Hawkins presided at the meeting. Dr. C. A. Stine, chairman of the public accidents committee reported that this year to date there have been 22 deaths due to automobile accidents, an increase of two over the corresponding period of last year. The following reports were presented: Clarence Fraim, home safety; B. T. Converse, industrial accidents; R. Glover, commercial vehicles; J. J. Ashton, activities.

A safetygram issued by the Delaware Council, to warn the 50,000 school children of the State of the hazards confronting them during vacation time, has been distributed to all the schools.

Inspectors of the State Motor Vehicle Department cooperated with the Council by distributing the leaflets. The safetygram warns against thumbing rides and home accidents and urges care in riding bicycles, roller skates and walking on the highway.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

It's 154 years since the last musket was fired in the Revolutionary War but Americans continue to die every year in their attempts to celebrate the day that marked the beginning of independence. It was the famous spirit of '76 that won freedom at a cost of 4,044 lives. But But what shall we call the spirit that has cost us 4,290 lives since the surrender of Cornwallis? Incredible as it seems, more people have died celebrating the Fourth of July than fell in the cause of liberty.

Last year on the Fourth of July, according to the Delaware Safety Council, more than 189 persons lost their lives in fireworks, motor vehicle and drowning and other recreation accidents. Thousands were injured. If that last statement seems too vague, try to picture just 30 of these in the casualty list—the 30 who lost the sight of one eye or both eyes. While propaganda and laws have accomplished much in reducing fireworks accidents, firecrackers continue to find their way into the hands of children and so long as such dangerous explosives are handled by inexperienced and experimental persons, fireworks will continue to take their toll in ead and injured.

The fact that beaches and highways have furnished the settings for the majority of 4th of July tragedies in recent years should prompt the celebrator to consider the hazards of heavy traffic and the pandemonium of over crowded beaches in planning a pleasant way to spend his holiday. No one should be called morbid who looks with apprehension on the approaching holiday. It has established itself as the most dangerous day in the calendar, the day on which death strikes again and again, in homes and public places.

When you hoist the Stars and Stripes on the Fourth, be sure that the flag won't be flying at half mast for you on the fifth.

LOWER DELAWARE HAS HEAVY STORM

Lower Delaware was swept by one of the heaviest hail, rain and electrical storms in several years Wednesday night. The storm broke about midnight and hail stones as large as peas, with sheets of rain fell about



FUNERAL SERVICE

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Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

20 minutes in the vicinity of Georgetown. A wind of almost gale proportions accompanied the storm, and the lightning was incessant.

In the Milford area there was a heavy storm, but there was no hail. In the western section of Sussex county, Seaford felt the full force of the storm and had a heavy fall of hail. Heavy rain with a severe electrical storm was reported from the Milton territory and sections along the coast as well as Millsboro and Indian River district.

One storm, starting from the west, and another from the northeast, passed over most of the central and eastern parts of Sussex county toward Maryland.

Jap Beetle Crews on Job

The Japanese beetle crew which are on the job throughout the State have been in Dover and the green and white traps again are to be seen in gardens. There are many other pests besides the beetle which farmers think should be destroyed. Hundreds of apple trees in this vicinity are full of tent caterpillars which are destructive and make trees unsightly.

Truck Fire at Milford

While stopped at Naylor's Garage in Milford last week the truck of the Harrington Baking Company, loaded with bread, burst into flames, though to have originated from a short circuit. The garage fire fighting apparatus was put in action and quickly extinguished the blaze with but little damage.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES REESE THEATRE

Coming, Mae West in "Going to Town" Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21

Friday, June 14
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "LADDIE"

Saturday, June 15, 1 Day Only
Gala Stage & Screen Fun Show On the Stage—In Person The Great Rome and Co. Thurston's First Assistant America's Gay Deceiver—Fun in the Audience, Laughs Galore and then some more
—On the Screen, Returned by Request—Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple, James Dunn in "STAND UP AND CHEER" plus Big Comedy Variety Show

Mon.-Tues., June 17-18
WARNER BAXTER and KETTI GALLIAN in "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

Wed., June 19, 1 Day Only
CARL BRISSON, and MARY ELLIS in "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

Thurs.-Fri., June 20-21
MAE WEST in "GOIN' TO TOWN"

Saturday, June 22, 1 Day Only
CHARLES RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND in "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE

One of the most peculiar industrial angles to come to light recently is the fact that with many people unemployed, there is a shortage of skilled labor. A survey of 287 metal manufacturing companies employing 115,260 employees showed skilled craftsmen enough to operate at the increased production level were not available.

One statistician has figured that with Postmaster General Farley claiming to represent 22,000,000 Democrats, the Republican National Chairman 16,000,000 Republicans, Dr. Townsend 25,000,000 seekers for Utopia overnight, Coughlin 16,000,000 believers-in-far-ies, Senator on 10,000,000 "joiners," etc., that the total list of those who represent groups comes to over 350,000,000 about ten times our electorate.

OUR CHAPEL

The quiet beauty of our chapel affords a perfect setting for the hour of parting. In peace and reverence those assembled can pay their last respects to the honored one who has passed on. The use of the chapel is convenient since it accommodates more persons than the average home and is designed especially for funeral purposes. There is no extra charge for its facilities.

Boyer Funeral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON, DEL.

454 ARRESTS MADE BY STATE POLICE DURING MONTH OF MAY

State police arrested 454 persons during May, the report of Superintendent Reynolds shows. A total of \$3,565 was collected in fines and \$2,765 was imposed in fines but not collected during the month. Reprimands during the month amounted to 2,679.

Reckless driving headed the list of offences, 139 persons being arrested on this charge. Other frequent arrests were disregarding stop signs, 44; no operators licenses, 35; drunk and disorderly, 25; unregistered car, 23; driving while intoxicated, 22; assault

and battery, 19; exceeding registered weight, 15; overloaded axle, no mirror and larceny, 12 each. The other arrests were distributed over about 86 different charges.

BOURBON Poultry Medicine
is a valuable medicine and system regulator for fowls. Aids digestion, improves the appetite, cleans the intestines of food poisons, builds strength and vitality. Keep your fowls healthy and they will grow faster and lay more eggs. Feed this medicine. Half pint \$1.00, one pint \$1.50. At drug stores or sent by mail postpaid.
BOURBON REMEDY CO., Box 8, Litchfield, Nc.

FASTEST DELIVERY IN TOWN FOR MONEY-SAVING 'blue coal'

Telephone No. 7

Need coal in a hurry? Then simply call us and ask for "blue coal".

This coal is famous for the generous heat it gives. Sends quick warmth to every room in the home. Is long burning . . . long lasting. This means real economy in winter heating costs.

In other words, here's the kind of coal you want to use. It is colored a harmless blue for your protection . . . and so you can recognize it as the best.

For lower heating costs and fastest delivery in town phone us now.

MORE HEAT LESS WASTE

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

SAVE AFTER SEVEN

In New York \$2 FOR ROOM WITH BATH

584 large, attractively furnished rooms, with private bath...from \$2 single and \$3 double, with running water...from \$1.50 single and \$2.50 double. Home of the new Garden Restaurant and the famous Cafe Bar Martinique. Direction: American Hotels Corporation. J. Leslie Kincaid, President. George H. Wartman, Superfising Manager.

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You cast better with a **BALANCED ROD**

You'll enjoy motoring better in a **BALANCED CAR!**

The Master De Luxe Coupe

Save money—get everything—own a **Master De Luxe CHEVROLET**

Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . at such surprisingly low prices . . . as in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. See this finer car—today!

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LOW PRICES, POWER, ECONOMY, SPEED, SAFETY, BEAUTY, ENHANCE, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT, ROAD STABILITY, PICK-UP, DEPENDABILITY

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INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR FOR SHIMMY EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR HARD STEERING BENT FRAMES & ETC. FOR 30 DAYS

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NEW MECHANICS AT YOUR SERVICE
A Trial Will Convince You. Work Guaranteed.

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HARRINGTON, DEL.
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—What of the future? Where are we going now that one of the keystones of the **What to Be Done Now?** National Recovery administration — has been largely outlawed?

The national capital never has witnessed such confusion, even in the midst of the World war, as has prevailed here since the Supreme court of the United States had its final say as to the constitutionality of the NRA and Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law. The lack of constitutional authority for the Frazier-Lemke law was recognized by many but until the highest court in the land had spoken concerning NRA, views were divided and the Blue Eagle continued to fly, albeit in a lower circle.

New Dealers generally were confident to the last. They appeared to expect some unseen force to guide the Supreme court in upholding the fantastic program which they had devised and which the President made a part of his New Deal plans for economic recovery. The adverse ruling made them sick at the stomach. Most of them have not yet recovered. Hence, confusion continues to reign.

You have heard much discussion in the past two weeks as to how the breath of life may again be breathed into the Blue Eagle. As far as I have been able to gather from authoritative quarters in Washington, there is nothing left to do but perform the funeral ceremonies for the ill-fated bird and the so-called national plan which it represented. The reports of Presidential conferences, of meetings of statesmen and executives of the Administration, of this plan and that plan and statements and expressions of opinion respecting the future course, mean absolutely nothing. When the Supreme court said that the congress had unlawfully delegated to the President power to draft codes of fair practice and enforce them upon private business, it took away the heart and nerve centers of the NRA structure.

On top of this body blow, the NRA principle is looked upon in many quarters, and by men who know and understand the problems of government, as being thoroughly discredited in the public mind. It is not too much to say that when a national law does not hold the confidence of the bulk of the people its usefulness has ceased. So it was with the prohibition amendment. Equally, I believe it can be stated, if opinion of statesmen of long training can be trusted, no attempt to revise the NRA will get to first base. Even the Brain Trust movement to obtain amendment of the Federal Constitution making such laws as NRA proper can win country-wide support. Again, what of the future? There seems to be no doubt in the minds of sound thinkers that we are confronted with greater chaos through the next several months than we have hitherto experienced in a business way except for the period when banking institutions throughout the country were closing by the scores. But there seems to be a conviction that the fall will bring forth a fresh start.

Enough indications already have become visible to warrant a statement **More Hope for Future** months will see chiseling, price cutting and other nefarious and improper business practices going on and that these will be disastrous to countless business interests. The congress will strive in a half-hearted fashion to offset the loss of strength and prestige suffered by the New Deal at the hands of the Supreme court. But the effort plainly will be only half-hearted. So it is submitted to appear that the country must submit for several months at least to a bad condition.

After that, if the opinions of experienced men are worth while, there ought to be a substantial change for the better. Careful surveys, close examination of the problems at hand and candid thinking has brought to unbiased observers the conclusion that there is more hope for the future now as regards the economic situation than there was while the Blue Eagle continued to soar and ballyhoo artists continued to preach about its powers to restore prosperity. I believe this statement which is the consensus ought to be tempered with one suggestion. There is likely to be a restoration of confidence generally if the Administration turns aside from Brain Trust theories and employs the practical instead of the theoretical method of government.

Certainly, business has its chance now. It has been calling, even pleading, for less interference from Washington. It has been urging that it be allowed the privilege of managing its own affairs, of going its own way, and the Supreme court has said those things constitute inalienable rights of business. So it is up to business leaders. If they can succeed in their own way; if their initiative is worthwhile and is put to use, then it obviously appears that recovery is possible. If it falls and general business conditions fall into the slough of greed and avarice that marked the days of 1928 and 1929, something serious confronts us.

To the agricultural community the decision invalidating the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law probably has greater interest. It should not be so. The Frazier-Lemke law from the first was an ill dream and was predicated upon shortsighted understandings of basic economic laws. Everywhere I have inquired concerning the probable end or result of the workings of that statute, informed persons declared it meant eventual destruction of credit for agriculture.

Idea cannot lean, as do supporters of the NRA principle, upon an accusation that the law was badly administered. It was administered, according to the Farm Credit Administration, in the spirit and letter of its intent. Yet because it was fundamentally unsound it never could succeed. My own guess is that the Supreme court by its ruling in this case has rendered a great service to American agriculture.

Simmered down, the law which was proposed by Senator Frazier and Representative Lemke, both of North Dakota, was designed to give purely temporary aid to distressed owners of mortgage farm lands. The things which apparently neither of the authors foresaw was the effect the temporary arrangement would have as to the future. By this I mean that, for example, if a farmer wants to buy a home and had only a small amount of cash, he must borrow money from someone else. If the holder of that money were made to feel that at any time during the life of that mortgage congress could pass a law telling the lender he could not force payment of the debt few there would be who would be willing to lend their money. It is not human nature to lend money unless there is a reasonable assurance that it will be repaid.

Thus, it seems to me the Frazier-Lemke law contained elements of danger that were overlooked in the stress of depressed conditions. As laws now stand, lenders of capital will have some assurance that the security they take will continue to be security and that the individual who borrows, whether he be the owner of a farm or the owner of a business in town, either will make payments on the principal or surrender the property.

Perhaps the worst blow dealt President Roosevelt personally was the Supreme court decision which held that the Presidential power did not extend to removal of a Federal Trade Commission member except for the reasons prescribed in the law itself. It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt forcibly ousted the late William E. Humphrey from commission membership because, from commission membership at the time, Mr. Humphrey was a conservative Republican and he, therefore, did not see eye to eye with the President and his New Deal plans. Mr. Humphrey sued the government for the salary for his term. After his death his executors carried on the litigation which has just now been decided in their favor.

It is the principle involved here that is important. The Federal Trade Commission was set up as a quasi-judicial body, one endowed with powers to regulate against improper business practices and to determine the propriety of general business dealings where those dealings affected country-wide business or the interests of the public.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to see how Presidential interference with the commission personnel would result in changes of commission policy. One business practice might be held proper by a commission whose majority was conservative while that same practice would be considered illegal by a commission dominated by a liberal or radical membership. It becomes obvious then that if the President were permitted to disturb the personnel of the commission, especially judges, there could be no continuity of policy and business itself would hardly know from day to day when it was abiding by the law or when it was not.

Several months ago, I recall, I reported to you in these columns something in the nature of a prediction that the Supreme court would become better known to the general public before the current Administration had ended than it had been known since it rendered the famous Dred Scott decision in civil war days. It was a perfectly obvious circumstance. Sooner or later the questions of a constitutional nature involved in the New Deal procedure obviously were going to be tested in court. Equally obvious was the fact that neither the government nor the private litigants concerned were going to be satisfied with any decision short of the court of last resort.

Now, I feel warranted in reporting that the highest court again will be in the public eye. The next momentous decision likely to come from the bench of the nine austere justices will be a ruling affecting the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and therefore of vital import to the American farmer. There will be other cases involving New Deal plans, of course, but their importance cannot possibly be as great as any decision affecting the AAA, because it is an integral part of the New Deal program for recovery.

There is no possibility of a ruling on any AAA questions before next October. No test cases have yet reached the Supreme court for argument but there are half a dozen wending their slow way through minor courts. Consideration by the Supreme court eventually is, of course, certain because they involve constitutional questions. Notwithstanding the fact that a Supreme court decision on the AAA is considerably distant, it is to be noted that after the NRA was outlawed, there was considerable scurrying around among AAA officials. Fresh consideration was given to many points of law over which there is doubt. Amendments which the AAA have asked congress to enact to strengthen the original Adjustment Act were suddenly withdrawn from the senate floor by those who sponsored them. The reason given was that there were imperfections which should be corrected. The real reason for the action was fear of sudden development of litigation over the controverted points.

"Fastest Engine in World" Put in Service



THIS photograph shows the unveiling, at the American Locomotive company works in Schenectady, N. Y., of what is called the fastest engine in the world. It has a rated top speed of 120 miles an hour and already is in service drawing the Milwaukee railroad's new streamline train, Hiawatha, between Chicago and Minneapolis.

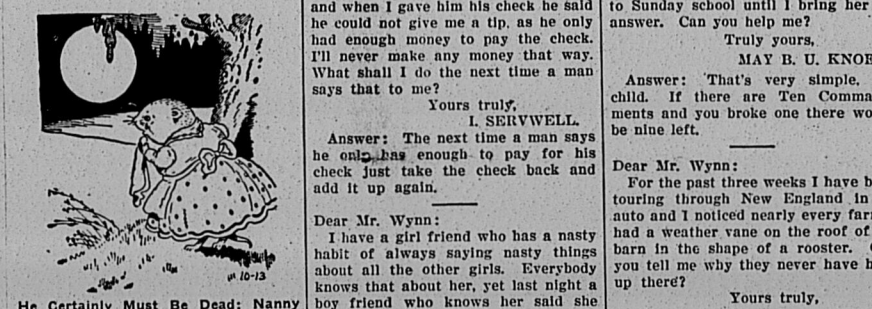
BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NANNY IS SURE DANNY IS DEAD
THE silvery light of sweet Mistress Moon flooded the Green Meadows and chased the Black Shadows clear back to the very edges of the Green Meadows. It was just such a night as a Meadow Mouse loves, and Nanny Meadow Mouse would have enjoyed it and rejoiced in it and been thoroughly happy but for one thing. The truth is, Danny Meadow Mouse had spoiled that beautiful night for Nanny Meadow Mouse. He didn't know he had, but he had. You see, Nanny was worried and her worry was all on account of Danny.

The newest babies were quite safe in their snug nest, hidden—well, I won't tell you just where it was hidden. That was Danny's and Nanny's secret, so I guess I haven't any right to tell you just where that snug little nest was. If I did they might not trust me again.

Anyway, those newest babies were quite safe, because they were too young to crawl out even if they should waken, which they were not likely to do because their little stomachs were full.



He Certainly Must Be Dead; Nanny Was Sure of It.

Little Meadow Mice are like other babies in that when their stomachs are full they sleep and grow. So Nanny didn't worry about the babies right to the half-grown children had romped and played in the moonlight until they had become so tired that they were glad to curl up in their beds. They were dreaming the pleasantest of Meadow Mouse dreams. So Nanny didn't worry about them. But she did worry about Danny Meadow Mouse. Why didn't he come home? Never

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have just taken a job as a waiter in a downtown restaurant. I don't get a big salary; so depend a lot on my tips. Today a man had his meal, and when I gave him his check he said he could not give me a tip, as he only had enough money to pay the check. I'll never make any money that way. What shall I do the next time a man says that to me?

Yours truly,
I. SEIRVWELL

Answer: The next time a man says he only has enough to pay for his check just take the check back and add it up again.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have a girl friend who has a nasty habit of always saying nasty things about all the other girls. Everybody knows that about her, yet last night a boy friend who knows her said she was something to adore. What do you make out of that?

Sincerely,
C. KRITS

Answer: When he said she was something to adore he probably meant that she was a knocker.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I went to a school dance the other night and danced with the same girl twice. She let me take her home, and as I left her I told her I thought she was the sweetest girl in the whole world and now she won't go out with me any more. I wonder why?

Truly yours,
WHATT SRONG.

Answer: She doesn't want to dis-appoint you.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a girl seven years old. My

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.



The fashion for metallic touches has extended even to make-up. The newest thing is to high-light your eyelids with a golden glow that comes from a new shade of eye-shadow in gold, bronze, or silver. This may provide a new way of making an ensemble of eye-lids and jewelry.

Mother's Cook Book

GOOD THINGS NEW AND OLD

A MOST delicious pie may be made by using prunes with rhubarb. The rhubarb adds the zest to the prunes and the two together make a most delightful combination. If both are cooked, fill a baked shell and cover with a meringue, or prepare the fruit and bake slowly in two crusts.

Fruit Sherbet.
Make a sirup of three cupfuls of water and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and boil five minutes; add the juice of one lemon and two oranges with a little of the rind of each and a cupful of banana pulp. Peel and scrape bananas and put through a ricer or sieve. Beat the fruit mixture and sirup together, chill and stir in three cupfuls of whipped cream, or the whites of three eggs. Freeze to a soft mush.

Braised New Cabbage.
Melt one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then add one shredded cabbage, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, salt and pepper to season. Cover tightly and simmer until the cabbage is tender.

Tuna Fish Salad.
Soak one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing and stir until well dissolved. Add one-half cupful of finely diced celery, one minced green pepper, one can of tuna that has been lightly flaked, salt and paprika to taste. Turn after blending well into individual molds, set away to harden. Serve on lettuce with a spring of parsley or water cress on top. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

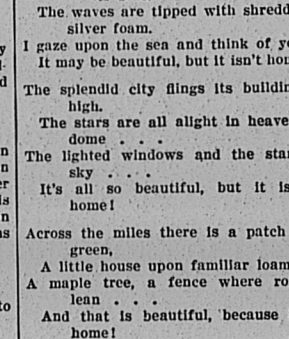
Summer Squash in Casserole.
Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked summer squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half cupful of seasoned chopped meat, fish or nuts, mix well, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned. Egg plant or carrots may be served in the same manner.

IT ISN'T HOME!
By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE ocean meets the sky and joins its blue. The waves are tipped with shredded silver foam. I gaze upon the sea and think of you. It may be beautiful, but it isn't home. The splendid city flings its buildings high. The stars are all afloat in heaven's dome. The lighted windows and the starry sky— It's all so beautiful, but it isn't home! Across the miles there is a patch of green, A little house upon familiar loam, A maple tree, a fence where roses lean— And that is beautiful, because it's home!

Copyright—WNU Service.

General Drum Is Decorated



GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, U. S. A., who was recently assigned to command the Hawaiian Islands, is one of the most popular officers to come to the Pacific paradise. Wanda Silva, a pretty little resident, was among the happiest of American girls when she was given the privilege of decorating him with leis on Hawaii's "lel day," which corresponds to the May day of the other countries of the world.

son was made with the good old days when a man did not have to plead business at the office to get out of doing dishes, because he could have a date at the corner!

We like a joke as well as anyone else, but we, too, wish the men had been asked why they helped with the dishes. I believe a sufficient number would have revealed other reasons than keeping the peace, such reasons as "to get out in time to make the movie" or perhaps "to help the wife get finished and have a change from what she does all day."

And the comparison with the days of the corner saloon need not be regretted. It is too obvious. Helping the wife with the dishes to get out in time for the movie is a wholesomier way of spending the evening than in the corner saloon, and few men haven't sense enough to realize that.

It is a gratifying picture of American home life that is presented by the information that so many husbands "help with the dishes." That, to me, is the important significance of the announcement.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Women Form Majority of Turkey's Population

Women form the majority of Turkey's population; they exceed men by not less than 7.9 per cent, according to official statistics. In rural districts the percentage of women is even much higher, as in most of the larger cities the male element prevails.

The population of Istanbul with 709,000 inhabitants, against 1,100,000 under Ottoman empire, includes 338,000 married couples, while 333,000 persons are unmarried. There are 19,000 widowers, against 72,000 widows. The number of marriages has increased steadily from 1927, when 2,895 were registered, to 1932 with 4,813 marriages. The majority of the brides were between nineteen and twenty-four years old, while men mostly married between thirty and thirty-four.

More than 13,000,000 Turkish citizens profess the Mahometan faith; 100,000 are Greek Orthodox, 81,872 Israelites; 77,433 Armenian-Gregorians; 39,511 Roman Catholics, and 24,307 Protestants. The rest of the population of 17,500,000 belong either to no religious community or their religion could not be established.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Odd Wedding Ceremony
What is declared to be the queerest marriage ceremony in the world, was reported by Wilfred Thesiger, the explorer, on his return to Europe. It is conducted by the Ademu, of French Somaliland. After the suitor has paid \$3 to the girl's father the girl collects her friends and takes up a position on a hilltop. She then defends herself with sticks and stones, ably assisted by her friends, and the man sometimes gets seriously hurt. Later the girl, dressed in her finest clothes, is tied on the back of a camel which is led three times round her father's house.

Delicious KOOL-AID Refrigerator ICE CREAM
MAKES 6 TO 8 SERVINGS AT COST

Anger a Handicap
Anger openly expressed can keep a man poor.

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly, because I know it helped me." If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Ants
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all house flies. Guaranteed effective. Non-toxic. Will not soil or injure anything. Leads all other fly killers at all dealers. Harold Sommer, Inc., 1015 Oak Ave., N.Y.C.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—4 24-35

Morning... Headaches

FOR YEARS I've suffered sick headaches in the morning. I didn't realize until the doctor told me how many women are bothered with too much acid, and he recommended Milnesia Wafers. Since I've been using Milnesia I've felt like a new person. Haven't had a cold either, because when you get rid of the acids you don't get colds.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

The Annual Battle Is Raging



The Annual Battle Is Raging

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ON HUSBANDS HELPING WITH THE DINNER DISHES

THIRTY-NINE and five-tenths per cent of husbands help with the dishes!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The MAN FROM YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1936-1934, Harold Titus. WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave, and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armitage hires him to run the lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon had not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott to be used when the going becomes too tough. Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, when the flames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tie him over. But a definite time is set. Ben discovers Dawn McManus is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which his lumber must pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and himself drives the train over the rickety structure to Tincup, making the delivery on time. Brandon compels a woman (known as "Lydia") to accuse Elliott of misconduct with a girl. At a dance to which Elliott escorts Dawn, Lydia makes public her charges. Overwhelmed, Elliott can only make a feeble denial. Dawn, apparently believing him guilty, leaves without waiting for him. While in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, but his fall is a ruse to make his enemy believe him dead. "Aunt Emma," Dawn's closest friend, prevails on the woman Lydia to acknowledge the falsity of her accusation. Elliott and Dawn are reconciled, but the girl is not fully responsive to Ben's pleading for her love.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"What shall I say?" she asked, in a whisper.

"Nothing," the man replied. "There is nothing at all to be said . . . is there?"

"Oh, you gave me such a start!"

"You're the first one. . . I'm . . . I'm too full of things to talk, now, Emma."

He made an odd gesture toward the wall and looked about.

"We're in the upstairs front room if we're needed," she said. "Is . . . is there anything you need yourself?"

He did not reply for a moment. Then, heavily:

"Yes. . . Your help, likely. . . A little later. . ."

The woman did a strange thing, then. She snatched up her apron and pressed it tightly against her eyes.

"She didn't remember!" she sobbed.

"Oh, what'll happen in this house next?"

"I wonder," Martin muttered. "Yes. . . I wonder!"

She left him, and he moved almost hesitatingly into the living room. He stood a long time just within the threshold and then went slowly about, from picture to table, from book shelf to mantel, hands in his coat pockets. Before this old photograph he stood for a long interval; beside that worn rocker he remained with bowed head, as one might who is suffering. . . or worshipping. When he approached the couch where he was to sleep that night his legs seemed to fail and he half fell, half slumped to his knees. He let his face down to the blankets and his fingers clutched them, gripping, gripping until the knuckles showed white. . . And a great, shuddering moan slipped from his deep chest.

Grimly, Bird-Eye Blaine prowled Tincup that night. He had let John Martin out; as he drove through the main street; then proceeded to a livery barn where he stabled his team.

On the way he had sighted Ben Elliott but later, although he took up and watched passers on either side of the street carefully, he did not see him. He began making inquiries and found that Elliott had been about town but evidently Blaine was always some little time behind him.

Falling thus, he went to locate Ben's team and stood in the swirling snow waiting. Stores closed. The aura of light which their frosted windows had thrown into the storm became fainter as one by one they went dark. Bird-Eye chewed and stamped to keep warm and watched and listened. And after a long hour's vigil proved fruitless he moved aimlessly away, along down the alley.

At the rear of Joe Plette's hotel he watched movement through a lighted window which gave into a back entry. A man was there, closing an inside stairway door behind him. He turned and buttoned his mackinaw with hasty movements and Blaine drew back into the shadows. The man within was Red Bart Delaney. . . The door opened; the man stepped out. He crossed between Bird-Eye and the lights, carrying snowflakes. Blaine followed as the other went swiftly down the alley and then struck out past the depot toward the tracks.

"Well, now!" Bird-Eye muttered to himself. "Saints. . . Why all this rush, I'm wonderin'!"

A chill which had nothing to do with the temperature of the night struck through him. Red Bart, feeling town? Surely, he went as a frightened man might go. . . Or as one whose errand is completed.

Out into the street, then, went the Irishman, and into the pool room.

"Has anybody here seen Mister Elliott?" he asked loudly and men looked up from their games at the query. Yes, this man had, two hours ago; the butcher had talked to him at about eight. . . None other. To the dance hall, next, and his queries were repeated. Then hastily back to see Ben's team still standing patiently in the deepening snow, past Dawn McManus' house to find only a faint light in the hallway, and from there to Able Armitage's at a run.

Had the judge seen Ben Elliott? He had not; and excitedly Blaine explained his empty search, the hasty departure of Red Bart, the neglected team.

Able dressed and they went out together, searching the town, inquiring of late passers.

"Something's happened!" Bird-Eye declared. "Something's went wrong with th' b'y, Able! We can't find out what it is ontill mornin'. Thin, believe me, we'll have help a-plenty!"

"I've so . . ."

"Lave it to me, Able!"

Through the night, ten minutes later, a team went swiftly westward. They left town at a gallop; they breasted high drifts across the way in frantic plunges, came to a blowing stop at the Hoot Owl barn. A moment later Tim Jeffers sat up and in sleepy bewilderment fought off the man who shook him and demanded that he wake up

"Good boy!"

The ball of ice, cast in the street from some horse's foot, now picked up and flung stoutly, crashed through an office window.

Brandon covered as a yell of approval went up, and pressed his face close to the telephone.

"Hickens? . . . Art! This Brandon! There's a mob out here and—"

"I've seen it! The sheriff's voice trembled. "I saw 'em come in. I don't know what—"

"Get down here, then, and be quick about it! Get down here and scatter them!"

Brandon waited for the ready acquiescence which always had come from the men he had made, from officers of the law and judges and public officials both high and low.

"Are you there," he demanded, "by as a shrill yip came from the street."

"Yes, Mr. Brandon. I hear you but . . . But what d'you expect me to do against a mob alone?"

"Alone! You're sheriff, you fool! You've the law behind you! Bring a gun and hurry!"

"But that crowd, Nick! Why, they're the best men in the north. They'd tear me to ribbons! They're good men and they're mad. You better get out and the back way if you can!"

With an oath Brandon flung the receiver from him as another window pane exploded to fragments. Abandoned to that muttering mob, and by a man whose political career he had shaped with his own hands! A safe vantage point he looked out. A half dozen men were pulling at a sign post.

He ran down the hallway and looked out a window in the rear. A grim guard of three men stood there, ready and waiting for him to attempt flight that way.

He went into his sleeping chamber and took down a rifle from its rack on a pair of antlers. He threw open the chamber but it was empty. He jerked open a dresser drawer and pawed through it in a fruitless search for cartridges, cursing because he found none. His breath was ragged as he threw the rifle on the bed and rumped his hair wildly.

"Bring Elliott out!" "Show us Ben!" "Get a rail!" These and other terrifying cries stood out above the constant murmur of the mob.

Brandon rushed back to the front office and waved his arms for silence as he stood in the shattered glass of his window, but the sight of him only provoked hoots and jeers which were forerunners of a great billow of savage, snarling rage.

The men were having trouble with the sign post. He heard the stair door tried and a voice called: "Hustle with that post!"

Coming! They were coming in to get him!

He could not satisfy them! He did not know where Elliott was. Last night Delaney had promised to try again but he had not come to report, though Brandon had waited late. And now the crowd was howling for Elliott; lacking Elliott, they would take him.

He covered his face with his hands, tried to stop his ears. In those menacing cries he heard the knell of this reign. For years he had ruled by the force of his will and now that force was not enough. Bit by bit, Ben Elliott had caught the fancy of the country and now, with that group of stout men as a rallying point, the entire town was setting up a demand for the missing Elliott. They wanted Ben Elliott. They would have Ben Elliott.

"Go home!" he screamed and waved his arms, standing close to a broken window. "Clear out, you! . . . Fair warning, I'm giving you!"

But his words were drowned in a great yell. Men came lunging that post across the street while Tim Jeffers hastened toward them with gestures of protest.

"Hold your heads, now! Give us Hoot Owl boys a chance. We'll get what we come for or we'll take Tincup apart. But no destroyin' of property until everything else falls!"

"His will prevailed a moment. He lifted his face to Brandon.

"We mean business. Will you come out and show us Ben or must we come and get you? We won't wait much longer."

An opening, there, a chance to delay.

"Coming!" Brandon croaked. "I'm coming!"

A gratified mutter went up from the crowd and burst into shrill words.

Coming? Like the devil, he would go! He was ransacking drawers, now, dumping their contents on the floor in his frantic search for rifle cartridges that should be there.

The noise outside increased; more people were coming to join the crowd. It seemed as though the whole town must be there.

He sought a key for a locked trunk and could not find it. He tried several but his hands shook so that he might have fallen to make the proper one operate, even had he found it.

Again Jeffers' voice, demanding his presence, came out of a strange silence.

"Take him until he gives Ben up!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD

Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine

TYPHOID FEVER NOW A COUNTRY DISEASE

The contracting of typhoid fever by a group of circus performers last year received a great deal of publicity in the newspapers throughout the country. Fifty years ago this happening would not have been considered headline news.

Deaths from typhoid were then too common. In Chicago alone, in the three years preceding the World's Fair of 1893, there were approximately 5,000 deaths from typhoid. Now, with a population of over three million, Chicago has an average death rate from typhoid of about eighteen a year.

The rural section of the state, however, has a much greater proportion of deaths. In 1930 there were 154 deaths from typhoid fever in Illinois. The number of cases has dropped proportionately, too.

Typoid, originally a city disease, has now become a country disease. This is because sanitation has been developed in the cities and larger towns, while in the country districts the drinking water is too often contaminated with sewage.

In the country districts people drink raw milk; in the cities pasteurization is required. Health officers hope that some day they will be able to stamp out typhoid fever completely. But they won't be able to do it so long as sewage can seep into drinking water, and so long as there are human typhoid carriers about.

Typoid is a filth disease. It was suspected of being that for some time, but it was not until the germ causing the disease was discovered by Professor Eberth in Germany in 1880 that we were able to understand why typhoid fever is associated with filth.

Typoid fever is infectious; each new case is caused by swallowing typhoid germs, and the germs are in the feces and sometimes the urine excreted by a person who has typhoid. Then when this excreted material gets into the drinking water of humans and is used for washing raw vegetables or fruits, or it gets directly on the hands of persons handling milk or food, then a person swallowing this contaminated water, milk or foodstuff, is liable to contract the disease.

There are more cases of typhoid fever in the late summer and early fall than at any other time of the year. This is for two reasons; first, because typhoid germs grow best in warm weather; and, second, because man is more susceptible to typhoid fever during this season of the year than in the cold months. In the summer people go on vacations. They drink bad water or eat contaminated food, perhaps, and develop diarrhea.

Or they over-exercise or get sun-billed, and thus upset the whole chemical and metabolic processes of the body. Diarrhea can develop from this, too.

Under normal conditions the stomach and intestines can destroy ordinary doses of bacteria swallowed with the food, for a healthy intestinal tract has an enormous power of self-defense. But when a person has diarrhea or other digestive disturbance, this power of destroying bacteria is lost, and it is easy to become infected.

Typoid carriers are either persons who have such mild cases of typhoid fever that no one suspects them of having typhoid, or else persons who have had typhoid fever and apparently recovered, but were left with small ulcerated areas in the gall bladder and adjacent regions. The germs grow in these ulcerated parts and are passed into the digestive tract and on down to the feces. These persons, though innocent of wrongdoing, are a menace to health wherever they are, for they are walking reservoirs of typhoid germs. They should never be allowed to handle milk or foods of any kind.

Most state departments of public health require that all food handlers and persons working in connection with dairies be examined periodically to determine whether they are carriers of typhoid germs.

It is comparatively simple to protect oneself against known carriers of typhoid germs, but it is practically impossible to protect oneself against the unknown carriers.

In the research laboratories of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Dr. Lars Gulbrandsen recently discovered a method by which X-ray treatments could be applied over the liver and gall bladder of typhoid carriers and cure these people of the carrier state. These X-ray treatments are not severe but are in fact very light doses of X-ray given once every two weeks and repeated five or six times. The patients are not sick. They do not go to bed and the typhoid bacteria gradually disappear from the feces.

This is a discovery of great value. It means that as soon as typhoid carriers are known, they can start treatment, and they will no longer be barred from handling milk and other foodstuffs. But more important from the public standpoint, it means that these reservoirs of infection can be eliminated. It marks a great step forward in our conquering of typhoid.

Colored Glass Not Recent

Colored glass is known to have been used in Egypt 3,500 years ago, but it was thought that the clear substance was not used until the time of Rome. Tell Asmar was peopled by Sumerians who are known to have handed down many things we still use. They were the first metal workers, made the first bricks, devised the calendar dividing the day into hours, and had the first written language. The story of the Garden of Eden comes from the Sumerians as does the account of Noah and the Flood.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Training for Mothers

Essential, Says Altee

This may not be the best of all possible worlds, but unquestionably it is a man's world. Man made institutions, laws, economics—man continues to dominate it. "Manly" and "virile" are heroic adjectives, and to designate one "an old woman" is a major reproach.

And what about children? Is my considered and honest opinion that the average woman is totally unfit to bring up children. Why should she be fit? She was educated in school and college to be a man, she went out into the world and worked like a man—where was there time or opportunity to learn to bring up her young?

Do you hire anybody off the street to make and tend your automobile? Or train your race horse? Yet we permit any woman with a marriage license to mother and tend children?

If women are to do anything satisfying with their home and children, they must turn to those of their own free will, recognizing here a full outlet for their intelligence, their ambitions. — From "Should Women Be Men?" by B. Altee, in McLean's.

Hoosiers Are Scceptical of Making Desert Bloom

Isaiah said, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." Longfellow spoke of great men's sublime lives leaving footprints on the sands of time. Others pushed irrigation projects along the Nile and did what they could to make useful the sandy wastes of the Sahara.

Sand possibilities have been brought nearer home by experiments at Rutgers university, where agricultural experts say their efforts to grow roses, sweet peas and other flowers in ordinary sand have met with unqualified success, cites the Indianapolis News.

Professor Charles H. Connors, head of the ornamental horticultural department at Rutgers, says that seashore gardeners, by applying chemical nutrients to the sand, may be able to grow flowers to the very edge of the ocean. They regard sand as almost completely under control of the grower, providing it has been enriched with the proper ingredients, and say that roses grown in sand produce a better root system than those in ordinary soil.

Carnations also are said to do better in sand. Nature lovers have cultivated an affection for sand because it is sand and nothing else. They journey to see the dunes of northern Indiana as a vast waste space, shifting with the winds; never the same from day to day.

The charm of a beach comes from the play of sunlight on the sand, the soft and yielding texture under foot and the dazzling whiteness of the vista that is exactly as nature created it.

Growing flowers along the seashore or attempting such ventures in the Indiana dune region is not unlike painting the lily.

The Easy Way to Iron

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INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 90% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/4¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WJ13, Wichita, Kan., U.S.A. Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

It's the only hair cream that grows the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. HAZO Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON THE 500-MILE Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23 1/2 hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

- 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequalled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE		OLDFIELD TYPE		SENTINEL TYPE		GOURIER TYPE	
Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade Super—regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.		Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand of tire manufactured for mass distribution—regardless of name or manufacturer's name or guarantee.		Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.		Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.50-21	\$5.50	4.50-21	\$4.05
4.75-19	67.30	4.75-19	66.65	4.75-19	66.05	4.75-19	64.75
5.25-18	7.75	5.25-18	7.55	5.25-18	7.60	5.25-18	7.25
5.50-17	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-17	8.75	5.50-17	5.55
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

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We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tires. In our factory, we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

\$7.45 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
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4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19	10.05
5.00-19	11.05
5.25-18	12.20
5.50-17	12.75
6.00-17	14.30
6.50-19	17.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

Sealtite LEAKPROOF TUBES

Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage!

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Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.

As Low As \$5.55 EXCHANGE

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SHERIFF'S SALE
of Valuable
REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of *Levati Facias* to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the Frederica Bank, in the Town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935
At 3:00 P. M.
(Standard Time)
The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the Town of Frederica, South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the public road leading from Frederica to Felton, beginning at a point directly opposite the lot formerly belonging to F. Alonzo Morris and running in a northerly direction and adjoining lands of Clarence H. Speal, two hundred and eighty (280) feet to a corner for the lot owned by the said Clarence H. Speal, thence in an easterly direction, sixty (60) feet and four (4) inches to a stake, a corner for said lot, thence in a southerly direction, two hundred and eighty-eight (288) feet to the center of the public road, these two lines running with and adjoining lands now or formerly of Samuel W. Darby, Jr., thence in a westerly direction with said public road sixty (60) feet, four (4) inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may. Being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Arthur E. Dawes and William E. Neill by a deed of John H. Mensch and Harriet M. Mensch, his wife, bearing date April 23rd, A. D. 1935 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book U., Volume 12, Page 215, etc., and being all of the same lands and premises which were conveyed in fee unto the said Harriet M. Mensch by deed of Arthur F. Dawes and wife, and William E. Neill and wife, dated the first day of October, A. D. 1925, and now of record in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., at Dover, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book B., Volume 13, Pages 22, 23, etc., as by reference thereto will fully appear, and being all of the same lands and premises which were conveyed in fee unto the said Ernest B. Raughley and Eva E. Raughley, his wife, by deed of John H. Mensch and Harriet M. Mensch, his wife, dated the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1926, and now of record in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., at Dover, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book A., Volume 13, Pages 94 and 95, etc., as by reference thereto will appear.

The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling 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 ERNEST B. RAUGHLEY and EVA E. RAUGHLEY, and will be sold by
WILLIAM G. BUSH, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware,
May 29, 1935

REGISTER'S ORDER
Register's Office
Kent County, Delaware, May 24, 1935
Upon application of Joseph A. Masten, Executor of Lahroy G. Masten, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Joseph A. Masten, who on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1935, was appointed Executor as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in *Harrington Journal*, a newspaper published in Harrington, Del., in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Lahroy G. Masten to exhibit the same to such Executor or abide by the law in this behalf.
GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, at Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.
GARRETT D. PARADEE,
Register.

Notice
In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 24, A. D. 1935, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Testamentary on the estate of Lahroy G. Masten on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1935. All persons having claims against the said Lahroy G. Masten are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
JOSEPH A. MASTEN,
Executor of Estate of Lahroy G. Masten, deceased, Harrington, Delaware.

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

Public Sale
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE
I will offer for sale on
SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935
(Sale will be held on farm)
At 2:00 O'clock P. M.
My farm containing 94 acres of land, 55 acres clear and balance in young growing timber, situated half way between Harrington and Milford, 2½ miles north of Houston. Buildings are all in fair condition. This farm is all good high land and is in cultivation this year and will be ready for sowing seed at laying by time.
School transportation right by door.
Terms of sale: CASH.
CLARENCE BILLINGS

DEAD-LINE FOR CROP LOANS IS JUNE 15
The last date which the Farm Credit Administration will accept applications for emergency crop loans this spring is June 15, according to a statement received recently by County Agent Russell E. Wilson, who has charge of these loans in Kent County under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture.
Although June 15 is the dead-line, all applications must be filed in the county extension office a day or two in advance of this date in order that they may reach the regional office in time to be forwarded to the headquarters of the Federal government before the closing hours on Saturday of this week. In applying for these crop loans farmers should bear in mind these facts, as no extension of time will be allowed by the Farm Credit Administration.
Within the past few weeks crop loans have been issued only to those farmers who have started their farming operations, as the Farm Credit Administration considers that due to the late date it is not advisable to approve crop loans on those farms where no crops have been planted this spring. The only exception to this administrative ruling, therefore, is regarding those farms where crops are now growing, and where farmers need additional cash with which to carry their crops through the season.
To date 57 emergency crop loans amounting to \$6995, have been approved this spring in Kent county, or an average of about \$123.00 per borrower, as compared to \$5530 loaned in 1934 to 52 farmers, or an average of \$106.00 per farmer. In 1933 there were 42 farmers who borrowed a total of \$5880.00 with an average of \$140.00, while in 1932 a total of \$6150.00 was loaned to 28 farmers, making an average of \$220.00 per borrower. When these crop loans were first issued in this county in the spring of 1931 only 5 farmers applied for this form of credit, and

but \$460.00 was loaned, or an average of \$92.00 per farmer.
Of these 57 crop loans in Kent county this spring, 60 per cent of them have been issued to land owners and 4 per cent to tenants and the average size of these farms is 102 acres.
In offering these loans to farmers who are unable to obtain credit from any other source, the Federal government takes as security a lien on all crops either planted or to be planted on these farms and the repayments on these loans are to be made from the sale of crops.
FARMERS PLAN TRIP TO CANADIAN EXPOSITION
Even though it may seem a little early for farm folk to be planning their vacations, and though it may be news to the uninitiated that farmers plan vacations at all, many farm families in Delaware, and the other counties of the Delmarva Peninsula are already talking about the pleasures they expect to experience on a trip to Niagara Falls and the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto in August.
Rural recreation is rapidly becoming a definite part of the program developed by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware for the advancement of rural living and tours of this nature have been sponsored for several years, on the theory that farmers and their wives need and should plan for a definite vacation. The tour this year follows a route of extreme scenic interest and beauty and finds its climax in a day and night at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto, long known as

one of the most outstanding agricultural expositions in the world.
Arrangements have been completed for the party to leave Wilmington at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, August 25, on a special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Arriving at Niagara Falls at 8:00 p. m., the party will be able to inspect the splendor of the Falls at night. On the following morning, following a trip down the famous gorge, the steamer will be boarded at Lewistown for the three-hour trip across Lake Ontario to Toronto. Afternoon and evening of August 26 will be spent at the Exposition with reservations for the night at the King Edward Hotel. On the return trip the party will arrive at Niagara Falls at 11:45 a. m. on the morning of August 27th in time for a full afternoon at the Falls and other nearby points of interest. The special train leaving Niagara at 8:48 p. m. on August 27th will reach Wilmington at 9:45 a. m., the following day.
While Wilmington is designated as the starting point, a special train for the convenience of tourists from the lower peninsula will be operated over the Delaware Division, starting from Delmar at 5:05 a. m., August 28th and arriving at Delmar at 12:05 on return trip, August 28th. Stops will be made at Laurel, Seaford, Bridgeville, Greenwood, Harrington, Dover, Clayton and Middletown.
Impressed by the importance of such an opportunity for interesting travel, former Governor Robert P. Robinson, Master of the Delaware State Grange, has addressed the following note to members of the Grange and their friends:
"In this tour you have a great opportunity to see many things and to

refunded if for any reason an individual fails to make the trip.
Full information relative to this tour can be had from Mr. Pippen, or A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension and Helen V. McKinley, State Home Demonstration Leader, at the University of Delaware, or any of the county extension agents.
STRAWBERRY CROP IN STATE HAS INCREASED
The strawberry crop in Delaware is much better this year than it was a year ago, according to estimates made in the office of W. T. Derrickson, director of the Bureau of Markets. Not only was the crop larger but growers received better prices this year.
Increase in the crop was noted in the Bridgeville area while from the Selbyville area reports would indicate a falling off in the crop, although the decrease was not sufficient to

overcome the Bridgeville increase.
The first large shipments of early apples from Delaware are expected to be made around July first. There may be a few shipments before that date but they are not expected to be large.
Prospects for a large early apple crop are very bright and the quality is expected to be better than that of recent years. Large growers report that apples show both size and quality and that the fruit has been free from damage from insects and diseases.
The pea crop, now being harvested, is the largest Delaware has ever witnessed and the various canning plants are consuming this crop as fast as it is being harvested.
For Sale—Cabinet sewing machine. A-1 condition, very reasonable.—Sam Martin, Route 3, Harrington.
The ABC washers are simple to operate as "A, B, C," and what a buy!—The Radio Store.

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