

INSPECTION OF AUTOMOBILES JULY 15--SEPTEMBER 1

To Be Conducted Jointly By Safety Council, Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Department

NO CHARGE MADE FOR INSPECTION

For the seventh consecutive year, from July 15 to September 1, Delaware's 55,000 automobile owners will fall in line with the command "Inspection Arms!"

Dr. C. M. Stine, chairman of the public accidents committee of the Delaware Safety Council, speaking at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the council's board of directors in the Hotel duPont, announced that the State's annual car inspection campaign would be held between these dates, stressing the fact that every vehicle in the State must pass this inspection to retain registration.

The campaign, he said, as in previous years, will be conducted jointly by the council, the State Highway Department and the State Motor Vehicle Department. Five safety lanes for the inspection of machines and equipment will be set up throughout the State, two in Wilmington, and one each in rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties. The exact location of the lanes will be announced later.

He stressed the fact that no charge will be made to drivers for inspection and that no type of repair work will be done at the safety lanes. He called attention to the high percentage of automobile accidents caused by defective mechanism, and declared that these inspections have been invaluable both to the public and the individual driver by revealing defects, which if allowed to remain undetected, would ultimately have resulted in accidents.

Dr. Stine declared that inspection of cars this year will be greatly expedited and made more efficient by the fact that over sixty per cent of the safety lanes had at least one year's experience, and in some cases as many as two or three, in the operation of the lanes. In addition, he pointed out, each lane will be under the supervision of a uniformed inspector of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

He declared that it is just as necessary for the State to safeguard users of the public highways from danger of motor cars with defective brakes, lights or other accessories as it is for the State to protect the public health through inspection of water supplies and the quarantine of persons with communicable diseases. Last year, he said, by the close of the campaign, nearly 48,000 vehicles were inspected.

All motorists were urged to go to their garage and have a thorough check-up of the cars made by a competent mechanic before entering the safety lane, thus doing away with the chance of being rejected and requiring a second inspection. In the inspection should show that a car is unsafe or unfit to drive the registration will be rescinded immediately. Should no inspection be made before the time for issuance of next year's license no registration will be given.

Walter Dent Smith, president-manager of the Council, presided at the meeting.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR THOSE WHO SELL GASOLINE

Although it is the first of July for everyone else, it is New Year's Day for those who sell gasoline, because it is the first day of their license year and on that day the license of 1935-36 must be displayed in a prominent place in their business location, otherwise they are subject to a fine or can be held for court.

The fact that they have received no notification will be no excuse, as they are to send to the State Highway Department, Motor Fuel Tax Division, Dover, Delaware, for a license which costs but \$2.00 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, ending June 30, 1936.

Last year nearly 50 dealers were compelled to pay fines upon their neglect and it is hoped this year there will be no such trouble.

It is only the desire of the Department that licenses be taken out at the proper time. There is no wish for arrests to be made. Although it is called a license, it is merely a permit showing the gasoline on sale has been tax paid, and is the method the state uses to cut off any flow of "hot" gasoline.

Berry Growers Had Good Season

The strawberry season in Delaware has just ended and according to a survey made by the Bureau of Markets, State Board of Agriculture, about \$800,000 to \$850,000 was received for this crop. Those farmers who had strawberries to sell enjoyed one of the best seasons for several years.

Bridgeville was by far the largest shipping point this season and from reports received, Millsboro and Selbyville were the next largest shipping points. In the Selbyville section the crop produced was considerably short of last year.

Strawberries are generally delivered to shipping points from farmers living within a radius of about ten miles, but in some cases this year farmers delivered their strawberries from a distance of twenty-five miles or more.

There were between 115,000 and 120,000 32-quart crates of strawberries shipped from Bridgeville; 70,000 to 75,000 from Millsboro; 45,000 to 50,000 from Selbyville. Practically all shipments were made in 32-quart crates, although the 24-quart crate was used to a limited extent.

The price paid to the growers this year was on the average from 75 cents to \$1 per crate higher than last year. Many of the growers report that their average price for the season was slightly less than \$3 per crate. From information gathered from both growers and buyers, generally, it is believed that the average price for the State as a whole was \$2.60 to \$2.75 per 32-quart crate.

Police Check Trucks Each truck load of berries is stopped at the State Police stations for weighing. A cargo pass is issued to the truck driver which shows among other things, the number of crates of berries on the load, the State of origin, and the destination. The Bureau of Markets tabulated these reports during the past season and according to this report the total number of crates shipped by truck from Delaware was 222,411. In addition to the truck shipments, 166 cars, or approximately 50,000 crates were shipped by rail from Delaware. In addition to the above, several thousands of crates were purchased in the State for preserving or cold pack purposes. Strawberries from Delaware were widely distributed throughout the eastern part of the United States.

The total amount of strawberries shipped by truck from the peninsula this year was higher than for any year for which the Bureau of Markets has tabulated reports, that is, since 1928. The total amount of berries shipped this season by truck from the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware peninsula amounted to 735,829 crates. The next largest was in 1934, when 580,377 crates were shipped. The smallest year was in 1930, when only 252,480 crates were transported by truck.

The marriage of Miss Anna Charlotte Hrupsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartos Hrupsa, of Harrington, and John Nedelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nedelka, of Philadelphia, took place in St. Colmans Church, Ardmore, on June 15, at four P. M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Kelly.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Micheal Horinka, and was attended by Miss Mary Nedelka, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Holenbeck and Miss Helen Misura, cousins of the groom. Miss Bridget McKay and Miss Anna Bulk were bridesmaids.

Charles Hrupsa, brother of the bride, was best man and Frank Hrupsa, Rudolph Nedelka, Frank Holenbeck and Joseph Vatri were ushers. Louise Mary Ritter, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held in the Slavak Hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nedelka left for Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will reside in Darby, Pa.

INSTITUTE AT DOVER WIL OPEN AGAIN IN 1936

The Board of Trustees of the Wesley Collegiate Institute, at a largely attended meeting Monday, decided to reopen the institute, which has been closed for the past three years, in September, 1936.

Plans were made to engage a president for a year prior to the opening of the college for the purpose of soliciting students and making preliminary arrangements for the opening.

The action Monday was in keeping with the recommendation made by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the last session of the Wilmington M. E. Conference that the institution be reopened.

License Fees Are Due on Saturday

Heavy payments of State occupational license fees are anticipated until noon on Saturday, it was said at the State Tax Department office. The deadline for obtaining mercantile, manufacturing and occupational licenses, without the addition of penalties, falls on June 30, but since that is Sunday, payment to avoid the penalty is necessary on or before Saturday, June 29. While only three days remain in which to obtain the license without penalty, only 60 per cent of those required to have license have made application at the three county offices of the tax department, it was pointed out.

Receipts to date approximate \$50,000 from 3,265 applicants throughout the State. Notice was issued by the department that immediately after the expiration of the application period, canvasses will be commenced throughout the State to discover all businesses being conducted without a license in violation of the law. The act transferring the duty of collecting these taxes places corresponding responsibilities upon the collector of State revenue and every justice of the peace, sheriff, deputy sheriff and constable to complain and report all such violations in the conduct of business, trades and occupations, and to cause the arrest of any person conducting such business without license. As a penalty upon such officers, failure to report constitutes a misdemeanor. The sweeping character of this provision, it is believed, will result in very few, if any, of business failing to obtain the necessary license.

Decalcomania stamps for the window or other conspicuous display by every licensee are being provided at the time license is issued to aid in the canvass for delinquents. Instructions accompany these stamps, explaining the manner in which they should be affixed, and calling attention to penalties for fraudulent use in violation of law.

Assistance is being given by the tax department in preparing applications and executing the oath on the blanks without charge.

CHANGES IN THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

At a meeting of the State Board of Education Thursday, Newlin T. Booth, of New Castle, the new member of the board, succeeding State Senator Norris N. Wright, of Newark, was sworn in.

The terms of H. Fletcher Brown, of Wilmington, president of the board, and E. A. Simon, of Seaford, vice-president, will expire this month.

Mr. Brown called attention to this being his last meeting as a member of the board. He said he was not expecting to return as a member of the board, as he thought he had served his time and that a younger man should take his place. Governor Buck will appoint their successors.

The consolidation of Short's District No. 97 with Hartly District, No. 96, in Kent county, and Bethesda with Laurel, in Sussex county, and Union with Newark, in New Castle county, was approved.

A petition from Comegys school, southeast of Dover, for a referendum election to consolidate with Caesar Rodney, was approved, the time of the election to be designated by the board. A petition from Kirby's district, in lower Kent county, to consolidate with Frederica, instead of Milford, was approved by the board.

The recommendation for the continuation of three teachers at Farmington, and four at Hartly, was approved.

The board approved the budget being the same as in former years for the Service Bureau for Foreign Born Citizens and also the budget for the Bureau of Americanization and adult education.

The board reappointed the clerical staff in the several offices throughout the State.

It was decided to employ an inspector for at least two months of the summer vacation to visit all of the schools and make a survey of the buildings as to the need of repairs and adjustments. Business Manager Adams was designated to look after the arrangements for the inspector to be selected.

Ask Financial Aid

Representatives of the Boards of Education from Caesar Rodney High School, Smyrna High School and Harrington High School appeared before the board asking for additional financial aid because of the enlargement of their respective schools. Harrington asked for larger quarters for the colored pupils, as conditions are much crowded. As the board could give no assurance as to any additional aid, the matter was deferred.

WILMINGTON'S BUSINESS MEN VISIT HARRINGTON

Wholesale Section of Chamber of Commerce Spent Two Hours Here Tuesday Afternoon

BANQUET AT MILFORD AT NIGHT

Members of the Wholesale Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce visited Harrington Tuesday afternoon and spent an hour or two with the merchants and other business men.

From here, they went to Milford, where they gave a banquet to the business men of Milford and Harrington at the New Windsor Hotel. George Casey, of the Wilmington Provision Company, was the capable toastmaster.

The speaker of the evening was John Dean Millington, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, whose subject was "Modern Selling Methods and Store Modernization."

Mr. Millington said that 53 per cent of the stores of the country are indifferent or poor in outside appearance and 51 per cent poor on inside appearance and no retail store could prosper under such conditions. He said there is no set rule; that each store has its individual problems, which must be solved individually.

Toastmaster Casey spoke of the improved business conditions in Wilmington, and said that this condition would be reflected in adjacent territory.

Max Cohen, of Milford, representing Mayor Vinyard, delivered the address of welcome. He referred to Milford as the Garden City of Delaware. He deplored the fact that misunderstandings had existed between Wilmington and the people of lower Delaware; but get-together meetings, where the business men of all parts of the State could discuss matters, would dispel such misunderstandings.

Roscoe C. Holloway, of the Milford Rotary Club, believed that more such meetings should be held to further cement the friendship of the different territories.

Mayor A. Leonard Harrington, of Harrington, expressed his appreciation of the visit to his town.

John Hazzard, of Wilmington, said that the business with which he was connected had increased 60 per cent, and said that a large part of Wilmington's prosperity might be traced to the prosperity of lower Delaware.

Gerrish Gassaway, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, said that lower Delaware is so closely associated with Wilmington that when business is good in the rural sections of the State, it is good in Wilmington; and that the Chamber of Commerce would do all in its power to assist the retailers in the lower part of the State.

J. C. Sinclear, of Wilmington, said the get-acquainted meetings were beneficial alike to Wilmington and lower Delaware merchants.

I. B. Finkelstein, former president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, mentioned the many inducements Wilmington has to offer in a wholesale way.

Wilmington was represented on this trip by L. Walton Cline, William Berl, Jr.; L. H. Porter, Fred R. Gooding, Walter D. Bush, Jr.; I. B. Finkelstein, I. A. Hart, D. C. Blake, William N. Cann, Thomas W. Pearce, C. H. Smith, J. C. Sinclear, Jr.; A. B. Coubourne, J. R. Kendall, John C. Hazzard, John C. Newman, A. F. Lynch, George A. Casey, Harry Favinger, W. C. Hubbard, George Kietz, John M. Gill, George H. Dare, John Short, George W. Denney, Conrad Lewis, Gerrish Gassaway, Major Clarence M. Dillon, Charles W. Tingle, George Stoffman, E. A. Scotland and M. Stokes.

The ABC washers are simple to operate as "A, B, C," and what a buy!—The Radio Store.

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

B. 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. 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.

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

Urges Fireworks Ban on Fourth

The arrest of seven children in Wilmington recently for setting off firecrackers in violation of an ordinance prohibiting their use within the city limits is a vivid reminder that not even the law is sufficient protection against the menace to life and limb that exists in the form of fireworks, declares Walter Dent Smith, president and manager of the Delaware Safety Council, in a plea for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration.

These children, he says, may not have intentionally violated the law, but they did expose themselves to the risk of blindness and mutilation that can be caused even by the so-called "harmless fireworks." There is no doubt that this ordinance has greatly curbed the danger in Wilmington and in other Delaware cities where the same ordinance exists but the problem, as far as the rest of Delaware is concerned, becomes one that should demand the instant and vigilant attention of parents in the absence of such a law.

Mr. Smith continues: "There are now somewhere in Delaware many children—alive, healthy, happy—who within the next few days will be badly burned or otherwise seriously injured and mutilated as the result of fireworks accidents in connection with the celebration of the Fourth of July. There are today about America dozens of children who, within the next week or two will have died horrible deaths in fireworks accidents. There are in the United States today hundreds of youngsters whose eyes, bright and shining today, will be seriously injured and perhaps altogether blinded in fireworks accidents this year.

"This is what happened last year and it will happen again this year unless you and your neighbors do something to stop the needless slaughter.

"No one knows just which of your children will be these victims. They may be your children or your neighbors'. There is no such thing as safe and sane fireworks; even so-called 'harmless sparklers' have killed many children and blinded scores of others. There will be no safe and sane Fourth until it is impossible for a little child to buy or otherwise secure fireworks of any kind.

"The Delaware Safety Council offers these suggestions to those interested in making the Fourth of July a really glorious and safe holiday:

(1) Use no fireworks and make it impossible for your children to use fireworks BEFORE or AFTER the Fourth of July.

(2) If you do use fireworks ON the Fourth of July, put no fireworks in the hands of little children; there is no such thing as safe fireworks for little children. Deaths have been caused by so-called harmless sparklers and by other apparently 'harmless' fireworks.

(3) If your children do use any fireworks, be present and watchful throughout the celebration to caution against or stop any risky practice.

TWO HURT IN CRASH AT THE DOVER AIRPORT

Two men were injured at Dover Sunday when a plane in which they attempted to take off from the Dover Airport, crashed from a height of 40 feet after the motor went dead and they tried to return and make a landing.

The injured men are Richard D. Schall, 22 years old, son of U. S. Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, and Russell Kerr, 33, of Dover, manager of the flying field. State Police said their injuries are not serious.

Sergeant Samuel G. Powell, of the State Police, said Schall was at the control when the motor failed and he attempted to cut back to a landing.

Sergeant Powell reported that Schall told him he owned the plane which is registered in the name of Francis M. Phelps, of Washington, (The Brighton, California Avenue) the officer said.

Schall's ankles were broken and Kerr suffered head and ankle injuries. They received first aid treatment at the Kent General Hospital and then were moved to Washington in an ambulance.

Kerr is manager of the Dover airport. Schall arrived Saturday and planned to leave the ship at Dover for a few days. A short time before the crash they made an unsatisfactory take-off and returned.

For Sale—1927 Buick roadster in good condition; or will trade for good cows.—John McCoy, Box 91, R3, Harrington.

Residence for rent on Mispillion street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Wanted—Girl, white; for cooking, housework. Good home in town. Moderate wages. Address P. O. Box 72, Greensboro, Md.

Crop Loans To Be Investigated

Announcement has been made by C. R. Hare, field supervisor in charge of the emergency crop loans on the Delmarva Peninsula, that several experienced collectors and inspectors have been added to his department, and that an investigation will be made of every loan which has been made in this territory by the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Hare states also that his department will vigorously investigate any cases of failure upon the part of dealers or buyers of farm produce to properly report or make returns to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration on the mortgaged crops of the borrowers, as these loans were secured by a crop lien properly recorded under the crop lien law of Delaware and Maryland which have been recently enacted. Both the Federal and State statutes carry severe penalties for failure upon the part of the buyer or borrower to properly return the money expended in the making of these emergency crop loans. Mr. Hare states further that while his organization will show every consideration to the farmer who acted in good faith in the matter of his government crop loan, this department is now equipped to prosecute any case of fraud or of bad faith which may be revealed during these investigations.

Within the past three years there has been only one criminal prosecution in this territory, and in this particular case conviction was secured. Several civil cases have been prepared, but most of them have been settled out of court, while a few remain suspended for further consideration.

Mr. Hare's official headquarters are in the Postoffice building in Salisbury, and his force of inspectors and collectors for the present are working out from that office. He states, however, that these men will cover every crop loan in each county before their work is completed, in order to determine if there have been any violations of the Act creating these emergency loans.

VACATIONAL AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

Professor L. M. Roehl, Director of Farm Shop Work at Cornell University, is instructing the Agricultural and Industrial Arts teachers of the State of Delaware during this week on the maintenance of farm machinery. Professor Roehl is one of the most outstanding men in this line of work in the country and has just completed a two-weeks' course for the agricultural teachers in Indiana. The course is being conducted at the State College for Colored Students, Dover. This institution has one of the most up-to-date and best equipped general repair shops in the State.

Those taking the course are: W. Lyle Howlds, State Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural; D. F. Long, duPont School; E. P. Vogel, Middletown; Harry E. Labour, Middletown; John Phillips, Newark; W. B. Simpson, Caesar Rodney; J. O. McWilliams, Harrington; Franklin Gordy, Greenwood; John McCollough, Greenwood; Martin Doordan, Bridgeville; J. Burton Purnell, Bridgeville; Byard Carman, Seaford; M. M. Byrd, Laurel; Robert B. Ruch, Laurel; Thaddeus Warrington, Georgetown; C. E. McCauley, Milford; John T. McGee, Milford; T. R. Snowberger, Milton; John Branner, Lewes; James A. Moore, Lewes; George Truitt, Lord Baltimore school; Miller I. Gibe, Lord Baltimore school; Edwin Latschaw, Dover High School; Ralph Peters, Middletown colored school; Aubrey Jeters and Harley Taylor, State College for Colored Students.

This is the first time that a course of this nature has ever been given by the State Department of Education and it is hoped that a great deal of benefit will be derived therefrom by the farm youth and the parents of the State of Delaware.

Classes are being held daily from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and the work will consist of both classroom discussion and practical demonstrations in the shops. Some of the jobs to be studied are: sharpening of farm tools, fitting of tools, window glazing, hot and cold metal work, soldering, pipe fitting, rope splicing, construction of a model farm shop, painting and lettering and many others.

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

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.

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

DELAWARE MAY GET FEDERAL FUND FOR HEALTH WORK

Dr. Jost, of State Board of Health, Plans To Consult With The State Medical Society

WOULD BE UNDER SECURITY BILL

To participate in a health program with the U. S. Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau, which are expected soon to grant to Delaware a sum of money to carry on certain health work, including the care and treatment of crippled children, the State Board of Health intends to consult with medical societies of the State, it has been announced by Dr. A. C. Jost, Executive Secretary, since his recent trip to Washington to attend the meetings of these organizations.

"In order that a program may be developed in Delaware," he said, "in which the entire medical profession can participate, while preserving to themselves those conditions of service which underlie the ideal striven after by the profession, we hope soon to confer with the various medical societies throughout the State."

At the same time, he announced that the passage of the Social Security Bill, upon which the grant from the U. S. Public Health Service will be based, is likely to aid Delaware people from three different angles: first, with respect to sanitation and generalized health work; second, as to improvement of maternal and infant work; and third, as to the betterment of the conditions of crippled children.

It is the intent of the Security Bill that the Public Health Service shall distribute funds to state health departments which can outline satisfactory programs, which have personnel qualified to carry on the work, and which states wish to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the bill. The program which the Public Health Service desires to bring into being is a health work. The amount of money available to each state has not yet been determined.

The amounts which have been given to the Children's Bureau are for somewhat more specialized services. Maternal and infant hygiene work, especially in rural areas, and in areas of economic need, are the first in which the State Board of Health is interested. This program is intended to improve the condition of mothers in rural districts, arrange for better pre and post-natal care, and bring about conditions as will result in improvement of rates of infant losses in a state.

To improve the conditions of crippled children, the Children's Bureau is prepared to match, dollar for dollar, the funds already expended by the state for care and treatment during the previous year. Representatives of the American Medical Association recently attended meetings held in Atlantic City and Washington, where these plans were freely discussed, and indicated their acceptance of the principles underlying the act.

Announcement has not yet been made of the sums available to the Delaware State Board of Health, but is expected in the near future.

THIRTEEN DIVORCE CASES LISTED FOR TRIAL IN JULY

One of the largest number of divorce cases in recent years is listed for the July term of the Superior Court convening July 1. They are as follows: Lona B. Cypher from Kenneth D. Cypher; Ismael W. Tarburton from Catherine Tarburton; Viola M. Bell from William J. Bell; Wilbur S. Camper from Bertha B. Camper; Beatrice S. Steinmetz from Milton B. Steinmetz; Ruth Lambert Faulkner from Kenneth Guy Faulkner; Nan Richardson from Samuel R. Richardson; Lena B. Dutton from Philip Layton Dutton; Mary Robinson Porter from Edward Eugene Porter; Pearl M. Minner from Reynolds T. Minner; James Ihardi from Lucy Poletto Ihardi; Gladys C. MacKenzie from Donald MacKenzie; Etie M. Yonker from Franklin G. Yonker.

Nine cases are listed for final decree: William Ware from Helen Murphy Ware; Joseph Britt from Rosana V. Britt; Blanche Martin from Patrick Martin, alias Harry Black; Floyd E. Joseph from Edna F. Joseph; Frances Virginia Newton from Marshall Clive Newton; Lillian May Hatfield from Luther Wyatt Hatfield; Ethel M. Vosheff from Herbert Vosheff; Fannie M. Willey from William LeRoy Willey; Hilda R. Marvel from Powell C. Marvel.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt appears to be facing a considerable amount of trouble as his plans move forward for administration of the \$5,000,000 works-relief fund.

It will be remembered that during the long drawn out congressional fight preceding passage of the \$5,000,000 appropriation there were numerous open accusations and many more mudslinging understatements that would be used by the administration to some extent at least for political purposes.

Now, however, a different aspect appears. The patronage question has bobbed up. It is coupled with complaints in many states against federal encroachment upon states' rights.

As far as the meeting at Biloxi itself is concerned, it has served the purpose of directing attention to President Roosevelt's policies on works relief to a greater extent than anything that has happened since passage of the appropriation measure.

The other phase of the difficulties faced by Mr. Roosevelt links possibly more directly with the politics in the situation than does that which I have just discussed.

Political Phase While the states' rights question and the potentialities of a further subordination of state authorities to the will of the federal government ties in directly with the President's expressed desire for constitutional revision, the second factor carries possibilities of important political defections in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Again, the governors' conference gives a clue. State officials must maintain their own political organizations. Unless they do so they sink quickly into oblivion.

Summer Resort to Gleam With Guns

Germany Plans New Stronghold in North Sea.

Washington, D. C.—Sylt island may become a modern Helgoland of the North sea. Like Helgoland, whose cliffs gleamed with steel battlements until the close of the World war, Sylt may be made into a naval and air stronghold by the German government, according to recent news reports.

Summer Resort. "Recreation, not war, has recently been Sylt's dominant feature. Only seven miles of water separate it from the continent.

Miss Seldom Misses



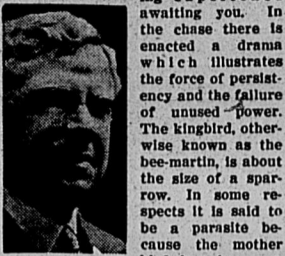
Miss Bobby Rutherford of Beverly Hills, Calif., pictured with some of the awards she has won in pistol matches, is aiming at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin as a member of the United States team.

Old Mill Is Youth's Hostel. Houghton mill, erected in the 17th century on the Ouse between Huntingdon and St. Ives, England, is operated as a youth's hostel.

The King Bird and the Crow

by LEONARD A. BARRETT

Did you ever watch a king bird chase a crow? If not you have an interesting experience awaiting you.



In the nest of some other bird and is about the only species which refuses to hatch out its own young. In every other respect the king bird is a model of untiring persistency.

She Sets a Record



Miss Janet Rutter, twenty-five, of Washington, was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme court, and she is said to be the youngest member of her sex permitted this honor.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

A GRANDMOTHER who finds herself mothering an adopted child, an orphan and a son of a nephew, told me recently that she was finding the rearing of children today far more puzzling to parents than when she was bringing up her own family.



"Parents don't punish their children today," she told me. "They watch the youngsters, and seek to understand motives. They reason with the little children until the little brains are weary and muddled.

My Neighbor Says:

When making cup cakes fill the cup cake tins only two-thirds full.

It is not desirable to keep fish in the refrigerator, owing to the strong odor, but if necessary to do so, keep it covered closely.

Never allow soup to boil. Let it simmer slowly. Much of the liquid is wasted in evaporation and the best of the flavor is lost if the soup boils or is heated too quickly.

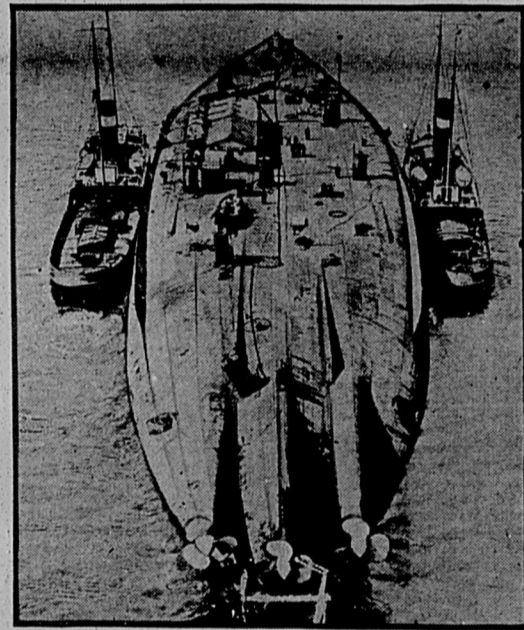
If a stove has become rusty or the blacking has burned off, try rubbing the surface with a cloth dipped in vinegar and applying the blacking immediately.

When making cup cakes fill the cup cake tins only two-thirds full.

Prefers Prison to Working for Relief

Fremont, Ohio.—Because he preferred going to prison rather than working for the township trustees, W. G. Jones, fifty-five-year-old farmer and relief client, was given a one to three year sentence in the penitentiary.

Battleship Salvaged Upside Down

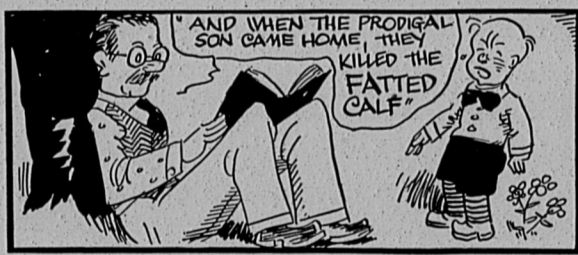


When the German battleship Bayern, scuttled by her crew in the waters of Scapa Flow after the armistice, was salvaged, she came to the surface upside down. She is here shown as she arrived at Rosyth, Scotland, to be broken up for scrap metal.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

Illustration for 'AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS' featuring a man on a telephone and various scientific facts like 'MOVIES LESS EYE STRAIN' and 'APPLES PRESERVED'.

SUCH IS LIFE—Sympathetic Junior!



Southwest Recalls Early Days

Recapture Past in Colorful Pageantry. Hundreds of persons commonly take part. The legends of Montezuma, great mythical Indian ruler, and adventures of Cortez are recreated in what sponsors hope may lead to a permanent vogue of the pageant.

Buildings used for elaborate presentations. Sound amplification-permits productions for huge crowds. Choral effects so far have not been developed to the extent that enthusiasts foresee.

housing administration, announced. Banks and other lending institutions in 27 states have allocated \$208,134,669 to cover FHA applications, he said.

POTPOURRI Corn Means Wheat and Rye The word corn does not mean the same thing in all countries of the world. In America we have given the name of corn to the Indian maize.

THE MAN FROM YONDER by HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER—XIV—Continued

That thought burned away the haze which enveloped him and he started to throw himself over, to rise, to be up and fighting. But he found that he was unable to move.

His hands were stretched out above his head; a harsh bond held each wrist helpless. He tried to kick and failed. His feet were locked together and held there as by a great weight.

Footsteps, then, came across the floor and Nicholas Brandon looked down at him in the dim light, a whisky bottle in his hand, swaying a bit on unsteady feet.

"So!" he grunted and laughed. "So you fell for it! So you followed your blessed Dawn, eh?" He went off into a tantrum of crazy laughter.

"It worked!" Brandon cried. "G—d, how it worked! 'Dawn' you yelled like a fool, standing outside there. 'Dawn!' . . . And then stepped into my trap, eh?"

He sat heavily in a chair. "It's all worked, even to the weather! You came alone. It's starting to snow. Nobody's nearer than the Hoot Owl and the smoke of a burning camp wouldn't be seen twenty rods a day like this."

He leered. Smoke of a burning camp! Ben's racing thoughts connected that idea with the odor which filled the room.

His fingers felt the strands of hemp that stretched from his wrists to the posts of bunk against the wall. Surely, the rope had been soaked in kerosene. So it was Brandon's intent to leave him helpless, to fire the building. . . . Then his mind centered on thwarting the scheme of this ruthless man gone wholly mad. . . .

"Yeah. It worked . . . so far," he replied and grinned. Brandon snorted in contempt.

"So far, yes; and on to the end, I'll work. You're tied fast, aren't you?" leaning low so Ben could see the cruel lights in his eyes. "You're tied hand and foot! I'll touch the camp off. You'll roast . . . because this old camp'll burn like hell! I'll find you and your bones here; they'll find an empty whisky bottle. That's all they'll find."

Brandon had schemed completely; no detail which would implicate him seemed to have been overlooked. Still, fear did not manifest itself in Elliott's heart; only contempt was there for a man so merciless. Contempt and a stout determination to stall for time.

"You're smart, Brandon," he said. "I'll admit that. The plan's so good I'm surprised that you overlooked a bet."

The other turned sharply. "A bet?" he cursed derisively. "What'd you mean, a bet?"

"A little thing. A thing almost anybody might overlook. But it's bound to come to light if I don't show up, and one murder charge's as good as another. I'm talking about a letter Don Stuart wrote me just before he died."

"It's a lie! Whatever he wrote was a lie!" Brandon's cry was shrill. "He was a drunken, lying bum!"

"Lies can't hurt me, you fool!" Brandon cried but his teeth rattled. "Plotting and scheming were your lot, to drag that old case up and try to turn it against me? And basing it all on the death-bed ravings of—"

"But McManus isn't dead!" Ben cried, crowding all the conviction and triumph he could summon into his tone, playing his hunch to the utmost. "He's alive and we've located him"—lying himself, now, in an attempt to beat the truth from Brandon. "He's on his way back and what he'll have to tell, coupled with what old Don had the courage to put down in his own writing—"

"Stuart didn't know! He knew nothing, I tell you! He wasn't even here! He took Faxon's word for it and even Faxon didn't know. He was asleep in that room right there"—pointing—"and he came out while we were talking and Mac went crazy and—"

Elliott could not restrain the impulse to laugh in a wild shout of triumph. "So you admit, as the rest of us now know, that McManus didn't throw himself into the river that night, eh? So you admit he still lives, do you?"

"Admit nothing . . . nothing. . . . He's a murderer, I tell you. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . wasn't here. . . ."

And back to the northward three people came through the darkening forest on Elliott's trail, bending low against the mounting storm. Two men were ahead, beating down a track for the girl who followed, pleading with them now and again for more speed.

Ben needed time, now; he spoke: "I've a proposition, Brandon. How'd you like to trade? How'd you like to have Stuart's letter for, say, the use of my hands and feet for a minute?" Brandon's fingers plucked at his lips.

"It's no good! It's a lie, but even if it weren't, it'd be no good in court." Then, sharply: "But what about McManus? Where's he? Where's he coming from? Yes, McManus! We might den"—cautiously—"about McManus, Elliott. If you'd stop McManus I might . . . I might . . ."

"For the letter. And for word of McManus, I might, Elliott. I might trade Stuart's letter for—"

He checked himself with a grunt as if realizing that he had by his own words placed himself completely in Elliott's hands.

"But what assurance—" Ben began. "To b—l with you and your questions!" Brandon snarled, straightening. "To b—l with you, Elliott! I'm not afraid of lies and McManus was so drunk he never knew what happened! They'll find your bones," he growled between teeth which remained clamped to still their rattling. "They'll find . . . after a while . . . your rotten bones."

From beneath the sink he dragged an oil can and sloshed its contents along the walls, across the floor, over Ben's body until Elliott lay in a pool of inflammable liquid.

"You crossed me!" Brandon cried, digging into a pocket. "It's over now, you fool! It's the trail Faxon took for you! Cross Nick Brandon? H—l. . . ."

A shout outside; a body crashed against the door. It burst open and Tim Jeffers plunged into the room. He found him came Martin and as Dawn slid down the steep drift to the entry his burning curl of tinder dropped to the floor and Brandon whirled.

"Get him, Tim!" cried Ben. "Nail him! Don't give him a chance!"

With a muffled shout Martin and Jeffers flung themselves on Brandon as he charged for the doorway. He screamed. He fought frantically, but quickly they bore him down.

"Take that!" Tim's voice bellowed. "No that! 'Na that!" The sound of knuckles on flesh came with the words. . . . Curses, inarticulate shouts, and then Dawn's frantic voice:

"Ben, where are you?" The struggling ceased suddenly, with a long, gaggling sound from Brandon. Tim rose, looked around the room and moved to where Elliott's prone figure showed indistinctly in the gloom.

"Trussed up, Tim. Cut me loose. . . . Hurry! This is going to be a great party!"

A knife blade clicked open; the oil-soaked ropes parted. Ben lurched to his feet. Dawn, running into the kitchen of the camp she knew so well, came back with a lamp, its reservoir half filled. The wick was lighted and the shadows of the room retreated.

"We seen the note," Jeffers muttered. "Dawn there, 'd come out. We suspected you were in trouble and—"

"Never mind about me, now," Ben broke in. "But you're all that matters!" Dawn said. "Ben. . . . It was my note that deceived you. It was an old one, written to him. He'd saved it."

Elliott smiled and covered her hands with his. "Never mind anything that has to do with me. I'm only an accident in this. It's going to be a wonderful day, dear Dawn. This part is tough for you



The Wick Was Lighted and the Shadows of the Room Retreated.

but He gave his head an emphatic twist, smiling at her in assurance; then, pulled her gently aside, stepped close to Martin.

"Let him up, now. . . . Here. . . . Into this chair, Brandon." They lifted him, for the man seemed incapable of movement himself. "Sit still now. We're simply going to get a few little matters straight for these people."

He stood back a pace and rubbed his chin with a knuckle. "We've got this citizen in quite a stew," he said. "He schemed to get me out here and did a good job." He looked at Dawn quickly. "I hadn't even had time to wonder about that note. It doesn't matter, though. You saw me tied, there; that rope's soaked with oil. The place is drenched with it. He was just touching her off when you three came in and it would have been as neat a murder as I've heard about in a coon's age!"

"A lie!" Brandon muttered. "Was only trying . . . trying . . . letter."

"Have you forgotten what you admitted to me, Brandon?" Ben asked sharply. "You gave it away, gave yourself away!"

"You fool, you! You think you've got me cold, eh? You've nothing on me that'll amount to a snap of my thumb!" His gaze went back to Dawn. "And I've watched you shrink and cringe all your life and I'm glad now that it's warped you and weakened you."

"Hold your tongue, Brandon!" That was Martin's voice breaking in, thickened and shaken with congested rage.

He advanced toward Brandon slowly. He halted and did not speak for a long moment. Eyes still fast on the other he reached toward the table, groping for a pair of rusted shears which lay there.

"And you'd taunt her with it! Because McManus disappeared!" Martin said slowly with low tenacity. "Ah, it made a plausible case, Brandon. . . . It, and your stories. . . ."

Then he did a strange thing. He lifted those shears in a quick gesture to his chin and a lock of the thick beard fell away.

"And you'd make lives h—l because you held the power. . . . And you'd write to the hiding, skulking McManus for years and tell him she was gone. . . . that she was married. . . . that she hated her father's name, eh? Another lock of hair fell, and another. His blue eyes were burning, now, and

Brandon's chin trembled as a look of horror crept into his face. "But if he was to come back, Brandon, and sw—l to her with his own lips that he did not kill . . . swear, to a girl like that. . . . She'd believe him, wouldn't she? She'd believe him, wouldn't she, and be at peace. . . . At peace. . . . Ay, at peace with herself and . . . the one she loves."

He cut the last lock from the bearded jaw and flung away the shears. He stood erect, spreading his hands. "See!" he cried. "See, Nick Brandon?"

The man in the chair made as if to rise. He could not. He lifted an arm as though to fend a blow. "Denny!" he choked. "Denny McManus. . . . You're a d—d . . . you're a . . ."

He ended in a wild scream and cowered back against the wall, sobbing. Beside Ben, Dawn was trembling. He put his arm about her and she sagged against him.

"So I wouldn't come back, eh?" the man they had known as Martin cried and whirled to face her. "I came, Dawn! I've come back to tell you that I'm not afraid. . . . That my heart's clean. . . . He gathered her in his arms, dropped his cheek to her head and closed his eyes. "I'm no killer. I don't know who killed Faxon, Nick told me I did and I lost my head for an hour and then it was too late. . . . I've hidden for years because he's written me things, terrible things to read, little Dawn. But I couldn't stand it longer!"

"And a warrant!" Brandon croaked. "A warrant's here . . . there, in Tincup. Murder won't outlaw. . . . You'll pay . . . you'll pay. . . ."

McManus drew Dawn even closer. "But you'll know, little Dawn! . . . You'll know!" he murmured.

"Wait!" cried Ben. "All of you! Listen! This . . . this . . . this thing, here, as much as admitted to me that he killed Faxon himself! He was here in this cabin the night Faxon was shot. He was here, I'm telling you! He admitted it to me, not minutes ago!"

"I don't know much about the rules of evidence"—tugging at the bill-fold in his pocket—"but I've a good guess about what Don Stuart had to tell the night he died, now that Brandon has trapped himself!" He shook the soiled, folded envelope from the purse. "I've had this thing for weeks and like a fool I didn't read it. . . ."

"Listen!"

"I have been a coward," Ben read aloud. "McManus did not kill Faxon. Brandon did. Brandon had McManus drunk and was getting him to sign away his share of the partnership when Faxon tried to stop it. Brandon shot Faxon and when McManus was sober enough to understand, told him that he—McManus—had done it. McManus believed him. I don't know what became of McManus. Brandon came to me before Sam died and told me McManus had lit out and that if I did not swear that Faxon would send me to the pen for stealing from the company. This is God's truth. I was afraid to do anything else. I have been a coward. I am sorry I did not tell this years before."

Brandon's head was twitching. "Lie," he gasped. ". . . drunken bum. . . ."

"No lie, Brandon. It's truth!" Ben said without heat, quite soberly.

Tim Jeffers turned to McManus smiling gently, and as he moved Brandon sprang forward. With a wild cry he gained the doorway, snatched it open and plunged outside.

"Get him!" Tim cried and McManus followed, leaping out into the gloom of late afternoon. . . .

"Don't leave me alone! Not here, Ben!"

It was this cry of Dawn's which arrested Ben on the threshold. He turned to see her swaying dizzily. "Hold me! Hold me close. . . . Ah, Ben, dear!"

Her arms clasped his neck and she began to cry softly. "Easy!" he said unsteadily. "Easy, now! It's all over. . . . Everything's over!"

No sounds of the three who had fled into the darkness came for many minutes and then old Tim Jeffers stamped grimly into the room. He did not speak as the two looked inquiringly at him. He waited for the man who had been known as John Martin. . . . He came slowly, this man, breathing heavily.

"Compensation," he said in whisper as he advanced toward Dawn, arms outstretched hungrily. "The Mad Woman has him. . . . Here it started. . . . Into that river I was supposed to have gone, in a confession of murder. . . . There he went tonight. . . . We saw it, Tim and I. . . . We watched him swept under the lee. . . ."

It was after midnight when the group assembled in the McManus home. Tim Jeffers, Able, Doctor Sweet, Denny McManus, Dawn and Ben Elliott sat rather silently in the long, low living room while Aunt Em busied herself in the kitchen.

"The evening had been an ordeal, explaining, recording evidence; talking with the coroner, the sheriff, the young prosecutor; and though it had ended in triumph, when the prosecutor slowly tore to bits the old warrant for Denny McManus, the tragic facts with which they had been concerned told.

Little was said and when Aunt Em appeared, bearing a tray laden with glasses and a bottle, she walked into a hushed silence.

"Fiddlesticks, what folks you are!" she exploded. "Sittin' here like it was a funeral instead of about the happiest time this house has seen in a coon's age!"

She passed the glasses and no one spoke. She took the last herself and looked around the circle of faces in disgust.

"Has the cat got all your tongues?" she demanded and Able chuckled and old Tim Jeffers smiled.

Still, no one spoke until after old Tim had said his say. He rose to his feet, a giant of a man in that low-ceilinged room. He eyed the clear wine in his glass and then looked about, lifting it in a little gesture of salute.

"Well," he said. . . . "Happy days!"

[THE END.]

Lace Goes Everywhere This Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE progress of fashion there is ever one dominating note which gives impetus to the season's style trends. This spring and summer it is lace. What with the featuring of fashions this season which include everything from bathing suits, beach outfits, sports clothes and day-time tailors to fine millinery and gracious evening array made all of lace, and after that amazingly beautiful lace ball which was recently given in New York where everyone wore lace, the guests as well as those who took part in the gorgeous pageantry which was staged so picturesquely, we are coming to know more about lace than we have ever known before.

When all has been said and done, the present season will go down in history as an era in which lace really came into its own—as a period which marks the development of a new appreciation for lace, a new feeling, a new lace sense as it were. Up to now, in the minds of most of us lace had its limitations, was rather a luxury to be reserved for occasions of more or less dress-up tendency. Henceforth, with modern laces being that versatile they range from sturdiest sporty cotton and hardy linen types to be used in a fabric way, to laces so delicate and of so fragile a beauty the traditional cobweb will have to look to its laurels, theories in regard to the restricted possibilities of lace have had to give way to lasting conviction that the practicability and the adaptability of lace to every phase of fashion, measures up 100 per cent to that of any other member in the fabric realm.

So it is we find lace going everywhere this season, no matter how formal or how informal the event. Than lace, either cotton or linen, you can choose nothing smarter for your tailored suit or your simple daytime frock.

A most fetching idea is to wear a blouse of monotone chiffon (chiffon is the rage for blouses) with your tailored-of-lace jacket suit. See center picture.

Entered in the picture this partnership of chiffon blouse and lace two-piece suit. Here we have an afternoon ensemble in brown lace in neat all-over patterning. Pearl buttons and a peasant gathered neckline are contributing style features to the blouse of chiffon. You will find a costume such as this a perfect joy in the summer wardrobe, being cool and lovely and fairly bubbling over with swank. The hat is fashioned of the same lace as the suit, with a brown straw facing to accent its charm.

The stunning costume to the right in the group demonstrates how beautifully and appropriately lace can be used for spectator sports wear. It is of natural color cotton lace with a bright green silk tie. Which reminds, if you would trek along fashion's high-style path, wear vivid green accessories with your green or your beige or your pure white costumes this summer.

Notice the very good-looking hat which tops this spectator-sports outfit. It is made entirely of starched lace in the same pattern as that used for the suit with which it is worn.

A bit dressier, yet not too dressy for going about places during the daytime hours is that most attractive frock which the young woman seated is wearing. The lace is smart white linen with accents of blue in the sleeve and collar binding and the bows down the front also tie the belt. A large blue straw hat completes the ensemble.

By the way, have you a lace cape in your summer collection of prettiest clothes? You really must not overlook this intriguing item of fashion. Border it with a double fold of net in matching color and finish the neck with a huge pleated ruch of the net. It is practical in black and in pastel colors—well, just try it out for yourself.

Western Newspaper Union.

SUMMER COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swaggar coat worn over the summer frock is the last word in chic. Seems as if these swaggar wools were never so swaggar as they are in the beautiful, soft textured fabrics of this year. These pastel coats in finger tip or three-quarter length are particularly in high fashion favor made of such fabrics as novelty rabbit wools which are as smooth to the touch as a kitten's ear. These include shadow-checked weaves of featherweight but firm texture, also surface constructions that delineate striped, diagonal or chevron designs. The fabric used for the coat pictured is a fine herringbone patterned rabbit woolen of super-light weight. It is in a lovely pastel yellow.

HOSE ARE ADAPTED TO CUT-OUT SANDALS

Sandal shoppers who have been buying all the newest models in these most revealing trifles masquerading as summer footwear have possibly been more than a little troubled by the problem of proper stockings to wear with these high fashion slippers. But the hosiery designers have kept in step, and the last arrivals ready for sandal collectors are the semi-sandal hose.

As you may surmise, the extra thickness is distributed over the area where it will do the most good, but so cleverly restrained that even the most cut-out of sandals show only the sheerest part of the hose. Heel re-enforcements, as well as the toe sections and the long, very narrow panel under the foot, make them ideal numbers. Very sheer and not so sheer stockings in all the newest of summer tints, tones, and shades, with a flock of fancy new names, are now ready.

Lanvin-Designed Draperies Fall in Swirled Festoons

Lanvin, this season, designs draperies which fall in portiere-like drapes of swirled festoons. From three great gold rings at the front decolette of the evening gown she swings drapery of rich black silk crepe falling to the floor. She makes a smoke gray crepe afternoon frock with a skirt whose criss-crossed folds swoop from the waist to the hem and back again, and fashions a long-sleeved green crepe evening gown with skirt panels worked in green and gold pappetes like an old mosaic.

Bags Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look like camera cases, for they are often deeper than they are wide. They come in rectangular pouches slung from a strap on the wrist and are a distinct departure from the flat "envelope" so long in vogue.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

In a newspaper office a counsel is held among the editors before the journal goes to press.

Your First Page Realizing the importance of displaying news properly to the public, the most vital and interesting news of the day is printed, at least in part, on the first page.

The reader, looking at the newspaper on a street corner stands buys it largely because of some important news story.

That is the newspaper's introduction to the public, day after day. Once a good impression is made, the public which is impressed looks to the same paper for important news the next day, and finally becomes a "constant reader."

In the same way department stores, clothing stores, and the chain stores that sell all manner of groceries and foodstuffs, "dress" their counters, so that the best selling goods are where they attract the eye of the customers.

That first impression is of the highest value. And so is a first impression of the highest value to the young man or young woman who is making a start in life.

Civility and intelligence can be displayed on a countenance and in a conversation as well as newspapers and goods.

What is your first page like? Are you friendly and civil? Do you look people in the eye and talk to them in a straightforward fashion?

If you do, you are making the right start. If you do not, you had better put on a better "front."

Men and women are going to judge you, in the beginning, at least, by what you seem.

You may be able, later, to prove your quality, but it is the start that counts at the beginning.

You don't need to wear a continual smile. But you can look at people as if you were glad to see them.

You can talk to them politely. You can be friendly.

Remember that your whole future is going to be influenced by the way you speak—and listen—to other people.

Do not be flippant or "smarty." Do not be short and snappy. Do not be cringing. Treat them as your equals.

These are days of keen competition. It requires more than it did a few years ago to make the most of an impression.

So dress your first page well from the beginning. And do not neglect to keep it dressed thereafter.

The man who says he takes no interest in his neighbors is either a grouch or a liar.

We are a sociable race. We all live in the same world, and, despite what we may think, we all are gifted with curiosity.

I do not mean that we are all busy and pry, but we like to know something about the people whom we see regularly, even if it is twice a day on a commutation train.

In a country town the arrival of a new citizen is an event.

The people in whose vicinity he lives make it a point to get acquainted with him. If he is not the right sort they do not push the acquaintance to the point of intimacy.

But they at least give him a chance to show what sort of a person he is.

Residents of a great metropolis are, under their skins, just as "folksy." If you imagine that their neighbors do not interest them, walk through any residence, including the more pretentious ones, and when a moving van drives up to a door you will observe many heads thrust through many windows, and the owners of the heads are taking stock of the newcomers.

And don't let anybody tell you that women are more curious in this respect than men.

A new member on a golf course may not be aware of it, but about half the members of the club are looking him over and taking stock of him, and they are all, as a rule, pleased when they get an introduction to him.

I had always heard before I went to England that the English are haughty and aloof and distant.

But I discovered that among the Englishmen I met, and there were a good many hundred of them, there was just as much interest in strangers there as in America.

And why shouldn't there be? Do not move along in a little narrow track, afraid that if you don't associate always with the "right people," you will make some hideous social mistake.

Supposing now and then you are thrown in with somebody that is not so good. It is easy enough to get rid of him. Naturally, the peasants in a European country, having no fear that they will lose caste, are more addicted to making quick friendships than are the so-called "upper classes."

If you are sure of yourself, you will not need to worry about whether or not the strangers you meet are the right kind or the wrong kind.

Pension Rolls Slow to Show Much Diminution

It doesn't take long to raise an army but it does take a long time to pay them off. If the law of averages holds out Uncle Sam will still be paying pensions to Civil war veterans until 1955 and to their widows until at least 1980. While there are now less than 50 actual pensioners of the World War (not counting those receiving compensation) either pensions or compensation will likely continue to be paid these veterans until about 2025 and to their widows or dependents until around 2035. According to the records of the Veterans' administration the last Revolutionary war veteran died in 1899 (the last widow in 1906); the last survivor of the War of 1812, in 1905; and the last soldier of the Mexican war, in 1920. But at the beginning of 1935 there were 15,647 Civil war veterans and 106,901 of their widows and dependents on the pension rolls as well as five widows or dependents of the War of 1812—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

Soviet "Luxury Train" Radio, telephones, a library and a special car for "culture and rest" are some of the features of a "luxury train" running between Moscow and Tiflis, Russia.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people. Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

FLY-TOX

Author's Lament I am tempted to think that in this silly world only the impossible can win belief.—Rupert Hughes.

Advertisement for Billousness, Sour Stomach, Gas and Headache, Constipation, featuring Calobals.

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Advertisement for MILNESIA WAFERS, The Original MILK OF MACNESIA WAFERS.

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.

Dan Hastings is erupting again!

And Senator Townsend admires Alexander Graham Bell!

We are told by the papers that China and Japan have reached accord. Every time Japan reaches accord with China, she reaches for another slice of China's territory.

Personal nomination for one of the finest bunches of fellows in existence—the Wholesale Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; for the most delectable fried chicken in the country—that served at the New Windsor Hotel Tuesday evening.

During the visit of members of the Wholesale Section of Wilmington to Harrington this week, during the melee of hand-shaking and introduction, Mr. I. B. Finkelstein, former president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and one of the city's most public spirited citizens, extended his hand to an old gentleman and said: "My name is Finkelstein." "I didn't catch the name," Mr. Finkelstein repeated: "I. B. Finkelstein." "Well," said the old fellow extending his hand, "I be Jones."

It's been a long time since we sent statements to our subscribers, but we are compelled to do so now. Taking everything into consideration, we believe that many of you have made more than expenses the past year, and are in a position to pay the amount of your indebtedness to the Journal. We have expenses every week, and these must be met—or we have to issue checks of unusual elasticity and resiliency. You will receive a statement within the next few days. Please do not disappoint us, as you will, likewise, be disappointing your neighbor, who borrows your paper each week. You do not wish to disappoint your good neighbor, do you?

The tragedy at Killen's Pond this week, when a fifteen-year-old boy lost his life, serves to illustrate the danger in bathing in such places. No lifeguards are maintained at these places and the swimmer has no protection. Within the past few years a number of people have lost their lives in the ponds throughout this section. And there is another menace in these so-called "fresh-water ponds." They are not fresh water, but stagnant water, wherein, too often, lurk the germs of typhus and other diseases. Several times Killen's Pond has been banned by the State Board of Health as a bathing place. Despite the age-old lure of the swimmin' hole during the sultry days of July and August, authorities should not permit bathing in such places.

APPROVAL:

Editor Harrington Journal:
Allow me to express my approval of your Open Sports Editorial, which appeared in the State's only Democratic paper last week.

If we can get more of just such exposures here in Harrington, the people will wake up to the fact and know what is going on in Kent county and maybe by your preaching the truth it will open their eyes by the time another election comes around we can have an honest election, and not a SALE like we have had in the past.

I want you to keep going until we get everything that belongs to Democrats in the Ninth District.
Jack Holloway.

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AUTOMOBILES

One of the outstanding changes that has made itself felt in the automobile business in the past decade is the tremendous improvement in the status of the used car in the public mind. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., called attention to this fact in an interview on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of Chevrolet's "Guaranteed OK Red Tag." The "Guaranteed OK Red Tag" is now nationally famous as one of the earliest steps taken by any manufacturer toward eliminating the element of chance from the purchase of a used car.

"No one who recalls the doubtful esteem in which used cars in general were held even as recently as 10 years ago will care to dispute the statement that a big advance has been made," said Mr. Holler. "This advance can be attributed to the dawn of a realization, on both the dealers' and the manufacturers' parts, that a successful future depended on eliminating unethical practices which had given the used car business a highly doubtful reputation.

"Leading motor car dealers were quick to see these points and set about to raise the standards of their used car operations. On thumbing through an old Saturday Evening Post—for April 18, 1925—I recently came across the confessions of an old-time used car dealer, who entitled his article 'Looks and Runs Like New.' This dealer admitted some shady tricks, but eventually came to a conclusion which he expressed like this: 'I still sell used cars, but I operate now on almost a golden rule basis. And so that no one will accuse me of being a hypocrite, I'm going to admit that I do this not because of any sentimental feeling for my fellow man, but through plain selfishness. I find it a more profitable, more pleasant, and less troublesome way to do business.'

"That last sentence sums up the whole situation. Business must be run for profit, and an honest used car policy is more profitable than the other kind. It holds the customer's business. The buyer comes to know that he can depend upon the dealers' word, because the dealer wants to stay in business and recognizes that his only chance of doing so lies in constantly giving owner satisfaction."

Not only the policies surrounding the sale of used cars, but the used cars themselves have undergone marked improvement. Mr. Holler pointed out: "Obviously, the most recent of the used cars are only a few months behind the current new car models in point of the features they embody—their power, speed, safety, economy, comfort and good looks," he said.

"Yet they represent substantial savings, as compared with new car costs,

and if bought of a reputable dealer their purchase involves no risk.

"Even at the sacrifice of a few dollars' difference on two identical models, one of them offered by an established merchant and the other by an unknown used car dealer, it is wiser to buy from the established merchant whose future depends on customer satisfaction, and who, as a substantial member of the community will stand back of what he sells.

"The purchase of a used car today is an investment in unused transportation. That has been said a good many times, but it still holds true. The 'Guaranteed OK Red Tag' used car bought of a Chevrolet dealer can be depended upon to bear out the dealers' claim for it. Ten years' experience in merchandising honest transportation values has established

(Continued On Page Five)

NOTICE

The following is a copy of a Resolution adopted by the Council of The City of Harrington June 17, 1935, vacating a part of Milby Street:

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Harrington at a meeting duly and regularly held on the Third day of June, 1935, did by a majority vote adopt a resolution for the vacating of a part or portion of Milby Street in Harrington, 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;

AND WHEREAS also the resolution aforesaid did set Monday, the Seventeenth day of June, 1935, at eight o'clock, P. M., at the Town Hall in The City of Harrington as the day, hour and place when the said Council would 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 should 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;

AND WHEREAS copies of the resolution aforesaid were duly posted in six public places in the City of Harrington on the eleventh day of June, 1935, being more than five days before the day fixed for the hearing aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS also a copy of the resolution aforesaid was published in the Harrington Journal, being a newspaper published in the City of Harrington, on the seventh day of June, 1935, being more than five days before the day of the hearing aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, at the time and place fixed in the aforesaid resolution the said Council of the City of Harrington sat and heard the residents of The City of Harrington and the owners of the property affected who attended said meeting.

AND WHEREAS the said Council have given due and careful consideration to the matters aforesaid;

NOW THEREFORE BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Council of The City of Harrington in meeting duly and regularly held this seventeenth day of June, 1935, as follows:

1. That the vacation or abandonment of the part or portion of

Milby Street as contemplated in the resolution adopted on the third day of June, 1935, is for the best interest of the City of Harrington;

2. That the said part or portion of Milby Street, 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, be and the same is hereby declared to be vacated;

3. That no award be made to anyone on account of the vacation or abandonment aforesaid because the Council find that no one will be damaged thereby;

4. That notice of the said finding be given to everyone affected by publishing a copy of this resolution in the Harrington Journal.

Beware of Costly Termite DAMAGE

Night and day millions of Termites secretly eat away the wood in structures, doing costly damage. Bruce Terminix Insulation stops this damage. Five-year service guarantee and surety bond issued with every treatment. No cost for inspecting your property now. It will pay you to know if termites are eating away the wood parts of your home or buildings.



TERMINIX COMPANY OF DELAWARE
Phone 3-5201
558 Delaware Trust Bldg.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

FREE INSPECTION

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

LeGRANDE 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



MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb Cello. Bag 19c
Campfire Sugar Plum Marshm'ws Pkg. 10c

CASH SPECIALS
FRIDAY, JUNE 28 TO THURSDAY, JULY 4

JELLO, All Flavors Pkg. 7c
R'kwood's Mint Flav'd Chocolates 1-lb 25c

BOSCUL COFFEE
Enriched with ARABIAN MOCHA
lb. 31c

LeGRANDE APPLE SAUCE
3 Cans 25c
Friday and Saturday!

TISSOGOOD PEAS
3 Cans 25c
Friday and Saturday!

DON'T FORGET THE BIG CELEBRATION AT MATAPEAKE ON KENT ISLAND
JULY 4th, 5th, and 6th
PARACHUTE JUMPING
BOAT RACING
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
SWIMMING CONTESTS
BALL GAME
FIRE WORKS
AMUSEMENTS
FIREMEN'S PARADE
COME ONE — COME ALL

Mokay Coffee, lb. 25c

PICNIC SPECIAL Peanut Butter . . . lb. jar 19c
Friday and Saturday!

CheckrCornFlakes² pks. 13c

(Astor Orange Pekoe Tea . . . 1/4-lb Pkg. 15c)
Bakers Moist COCOANUT 2 Cans 29c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES Pkg. 11c
LeGrande SWEET POTATOES Can 10c
LeGrande MIXED LIMAS 2 Cans 23c
LeGrande SPINACH 2 Lg. Cans 29c

(Hurff's All Green Asparagus, Can 25c)
For a Snow White Wash Use
OCTAGON Powder
For General Cleaning
Lg. Pkg. 5c
4 Giant Bars 19c
Save Octagon Wrappers for Valuable Premium

BOSCO Large 37c Small 27c
ICE CREAM SALT 10-lb Bag 19c

Lets Prepare for that Fourth of July Picnic

MAJESTIC
Qt. Sour Pickles Jar 15c
Qt. Sweet Pickles Jar 25c
Olives Lg. Bot. 23c
Mustard 2 Jars 17c
Salad Dressing 1/2-pt. Jar 12c
Anglo Corned Beef Can 17c
Chipped Beef 5-oz. Glass 19c
Paper Napkins Pkg. 10c
Wax Paper 2 Rolls 15c

(Rippled Wheat 100% Whole Wheat 28 Bis-cut Pkg. 12c)

Beech-Nut SPAGHETTI 2 Cans 19c
Beech-Nut CHILI SAUCE Bot. 23c
Phillips VEGETABLE SOUP Quarts 10c
Earl FRUIT COCKTAIL Lg. Can 25c
Uneeda Bakers Sky Flake Wafers Pkg. 21c

(Duroni Macaroni, pkg. 5c)

High Rock Beverages
Pints 5c : Quarts 10c
Gingerale, Orange, Grape, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lime and Lithia

Make your holiday more pleasant by having at least a case on ice. Think of it! A Pint for a Nickel. A Quart for a Dime.

EDGEMONT SMACKS Pkg. 18c
BUDWEISER MALT Can 49c

FOR YOU CAN LEARN THE SECRET OF lovely SKIN!

Mail the coupon below with only 10c to cover postage and handling cost. You will receive a Beauty Kit containing generous trial sizes of five of the famous \$1 Outdoor Girl Beauty Products with complete directions for their use. We are giving this offer because we want you to know you can have lovely skin; a fresh, beautiful complexion. A complexion that stays fresh all day long!

We want you to know how *olive oil*, the most valuable skin beautifier experts know of, has been combined with the finest creams, powders and rouges to achieve these amazing aids to loveliness!

Send this coupon—and you'll wish you'd discovered Outdoor Girl Beauty Products long ago!

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil BEAUTY PRODUCTS

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, 130 Willis Avenue, New York Dept. H-1
I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial sizes of your five famous aids to loveliness.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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

E. G. LANGFORD, Farmington
H. H. PORTER, Burrsville, Md.

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jehu Camper and Miss Mary Short recently visited at Lexington and other points in Virginia.

A nine-pound boy was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Pittlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Elsemere, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

William T. Stewart, aged 91, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Wright, on Saturday. Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. H. L. Schlincke, pastor of the M. P. Church, assisted by Rev. Earl Lowry, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. He leaves four children: Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Wright, of Harrington; Mrs. Annie Tucker and William Stewart, both of Bridgeville.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

For Sale—Late cabbage plants, 75 cents per 1000 at my farm.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

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

LeRoy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleming.

George Short, of Harrington, who recently graduated from Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va., is playing ball with the Tarboro, N. C. team.

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

Mrs. Rhoda P. Brown, aged 83, passed away at the home of her son, Noah Brown, near Harrington, on Monday night. She was the wife of the late David Brown. Funeral services were held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, of which she was a member, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Earl Lowry, assisted by Rev. H. P. Adams, of Easton, Md. She is survived by two sons, Noah and Edward Brown, both of Harrington.

The Misses Lucille and Jeanette Tharp will be employed in Atlantic City during the summer. The latter recently graduated from William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

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. Theodore Harrington and children and Miss Gertrude Beckwith spent Sunday with relatives at Cedilton, Md.

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.

Winston Burgess, of Oakland, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess.

The ABC washers are simple to operate as "A, B, C," and what a buy!—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bradley and little daughter, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Denney this week.

George Toppin, who has been employed in Baltimore by the Pennsylvania Railway for the past several months, has returned home.

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

Mrs. Ralph Hoey and little daughter, of Wilmington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleming.

John Kern and family, of Bridgeville, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

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

Mrs. Mary C. Bullock, aged 68, died on Friday, June 21, at the home of her son, Norman Butler, near Andrews. Funeral services were held on Sunday at Bethel M. P. Church, in charge of Rev. G. A. Ogg, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. F. Langford, pastor of Farmington M. E. Church. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. She leaves three children: Norman Butler, of Farmington; Howard Butler, of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Mary Meeks, of Goldsboro, Md.

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.

Louis Jones, who has been undergoing treatment in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, the last five weeks, has returned home, considerably improved.

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

Miss Ruth Moore is attending Summer School at Newark.

For Sale—2 cows, each six years old; one fresh in August, the other milking now.—A. D. McCabe, Harrington, Del.

Miss Eloise Chipman, who has been attending Western Maryland College, Westminster, has returned home for the summer.

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.

Mrs. Sue Betts, of Frederica, has been visiting Harrington relatives.

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

Mr. Roum, of the Kent Shirt Co., was here from New York several days this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bader, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Moore.

5.00 Eugene Permanent Wave, reduced from \$7.50. This beautiful wave will not fall when other waves have failed. Fully guaranteed until hair grows out. \$3.50 Modern Wave, reduced from \$5.00, with plenty croquignole lasting ringlets.—Modern Beauty Shop, Greensboro, Md., Mrs. McKenna, Proprietor. C. & P. Telephone.

B. I. Shaw, Charles Hopkins, Jas. Cahall and Kesler Farrow were in Baltimore this week.

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

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

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.

Ann's Ice Cream Parlor, unstandard, on Fleming street, will open Saturday, June 29.

Mrs. Elva H. Outten, aged 40, died suddenly of heart trouble at her home here Monday night. She was the wife of James H. Outten and the daughter of the late Louis and Rosa Pleasanton. Funeral services will be held from the Boyer Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. H. L. Schlincke, with interment at Hollywood cemetery. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Louis and George, at home, and one step-son, Arlie Outten; two brothers, Norwood Pleasanton, of Wilmington, and Norman Pleasanton, of Miami, Fla.

Clarence Hamilton, aged 15, of Harrington, was drowned on Tuesday in Killen's pond, about five miles from here. With a companion, he had gone to the pond, and after swimming awhile, they began diving from a springboard. The water is about six feet deep at this place. The other boy said he saw Hamilton dive and come to the surface twice, but when he failed to appear the third time, the boy became frightened and returned home without telling anyone what happened. When a searching party was organized the following morning, Hamilton's companion told what had happened. The body was recovered in six feet of water.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindness to us in our bereavement, the death of Mrs. Lona Brown Billings. Especially do we wish to thank our friends for the floral offerings and the use of cars.—The Family.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

REESE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, June 28 and 29
Laugh your way through the merriest of all Murder Mysteries
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"
with Franchot Tone & Una Merkel
Also "Fighting Fish"
Comedy—Latest News

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 1, 2, 3
A Laugh Holiday
WILL ROGERS in
"DOUBTING THOMAS"
Also Charley Chase Comedy, "Southern Exposure". Fox News.

Thursday, Friday, July 4 and 5
GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM
A Comedy Cocktail with a Concentrated Kick
ROBERT YOUNG
EVELYN VENABLE
BERTON CHURCHILL
in
"VAGABOND LADY"
90 Minutes or More of Fun and Entertainment than you can shake a stick at.
Also Comedy, Cartoons, News

NOTICE
This Program was Selected for Your Holiday Entertainment

AUTOMOBILE IMPROVEMENT
(Continued From Page One)

this now-familiar tag firmly as the mark of dependable wares."

Under the "Guaranteed OK Tag" plan the dealer is provided with a supply of large red tags, each bearing a list of the various mechanical features of the car, and, opposite the name of each feature, a space for the insertion of a check mark after the reconditioning and inspection of that part, preparatory to offering the car for sale. Since the tag can not be affixed to the car until every feature listed has been checked and found in proper shape to give the owner satisfaction, the presence of the tag constitutes an assurance to the buyer that his purchase is an investment in dependable transportation. Further, since the dealer is familiar with the condition of the car in full detail, he is in a position to sell it with confidence of its giving owner satisfaction.

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.



BEST PRICES!

The farmer WITH A TELEPHONE can get best prices for his products. He can quickly cover local markets and, if necessary, reach out hundreds of miles to find a buyer.

At the same time, a telephone brings buyers to the farm. A few orders for butter or eggs more than pay the TELEPHONE'S SMALL COST

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

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, 2 1/2 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 sow-

ing seed at laying by time.
School transportation right by door.
Terms of sale: CASH.

CLARENCE BILLINGS

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. Small size 25c, half-gal \$1.00, gal \$1.50. At drug stores, or sent by mail postpaid.
BOURBON REMEDY CO., Box 8, Lexington, Va.

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. Burns quick warmth to every room in the house. 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

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, Supervising Manager.

Martinique
BROADWAY AT 32ND STREET
NEW YORK
One block from Pennsylvania R. R. Station and Empire State Building

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

You golf better with **BALANCED CLUBS**

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

Master De Luxe

In all ways—
Aristocrat of the low-price field
Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET The new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is outstanding in the beauty of its Body by Fisher . . . in the comfort of its Kneec-Action Ride . . . in the safety of its Turret-Top construction and weatherproof cable-controlled brakes . . . in the performance and economy of its Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. To own this beautiful motor car is to own the aristocrat of the low-price field—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

HARRINGTON Motor Company
HARRINGTON, DEL.

FREE

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

This New Machine Will Do Miracles For Your Car. The Only Equipment Of Its Kind South Of Wilmington.

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

Camper's Service Station
Phone 97 HARRINGTON, DEL.
We Sell The World's Finest Motor Oil



GOOD old freedom and equality have been with us so long in these United States—and who shall deny that we have them?—that it has become a "property of easiness" and we are prone to forget, with all the Independence days we have observed since that far day of the first one born of the spirit of '76, just how it all came about. It has been some time since we have heard a "Fourth of July Oration" or heard the "Declaration of Independence" read at the fair grounds. So, let's take a moment's pause and do a little looking backward and recover, perhaps, a few forgotten thrills, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The hall in which our freedom was born is still standing there in Independence Square, Philadelphia, little changed with time. Some of the chairs the delegates sat in and the desk upon which the president of the congress wrote his "John Hancock" are there. Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can recall the actual happenings of those fateful years of June and July, 150 years ago, when our Independence was in travail? What actually happened on July 4, the subsequently dedicated day? When was the immortal document proclaimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amid a tumult of shouting and belting and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

Glorious in legend as was that first Fourth 150 years ago, it was a day of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to launch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The day fell upon a rainy Thursday. In Philadelphia's old state house there was no waiting ceremony. No crowds were waiting outside as yet to hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of grave uncertainty in the hall as to the fate of the great charter of American liberty.

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" THE orator had a definite place in the building of America. In the eighteenth century oratory was a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Elizabeth Elliott Poe, in the Washington Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and during the American revolution is one that cannot be too highly estimated. Hanover county, Va., which has given many notable men and women to the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be proud of the achievements of this Henry of Studley. As early as 1763 he was soundly estimated. He was a country lawyer who had made an early marriage rather foolishly and was struggling to keep a growing family in the necessities of life when, in 1763, he became aroused in behalf of what was known as "The Parson's Cause," concerning the right of the clergy to receive the same price for their tobacco as other Colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected

There were a good many minds that were not fully made up as to the wisdom of the declaration. To state the historical truth, by the record, Independence had already been declared July 2, two days before. It was on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the congress some weeks before, was passed by a bare majority, declaring "that the United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." In effect that action was a severing of the political tie between the colonies and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we celebrate"?

Because those fathers of the Republic recognized the gravity of the step they were about to take and that it meant war and bloodshed. They were practical, methodical and just men, and men bred in the parliamentary usages and constitutional law. They recognized that more than a mere resolution was necessary to justify their action to the world, and that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind required that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." They were determined not to go before the world as mere "revolutionists and rebels," but statesmen representing a just cause and a new ideal of government "with the consent of the governed."

So, July 4 became the day we celebrate because it was not until then that the congress was ready to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the ties that had long bound them to the mother country. The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of Independence had been long a-borning. The fashioning of the great document that bade defiance to the king and proclaimed a new nation was not as smooth and easy a task as it may appear from a reading of the beautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Independence."

The idea of a declaration of Independence had its birth 15 years prior to July 4, 1770. James Otis, the "dery-tongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Boston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his resolution which, so far as the record

to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he introduced act after act defining the rights of the colony, especially in the matter of the obnoxious stamp tax and, against great opposition, carried all of his resolutions through the sheer force of his logic and his eloquence. This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many senses of the word. Patrick Henry came rightly by his love of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brougham. His mother was a Winston of that noted English family and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advantage in the way of proper learning.

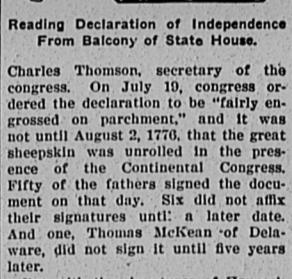
In 1774 Henry was foremost in the call to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Henry: "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his merit. He is, in my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as in public virtues, and had he lived in Rome about the time of the first Punic war, when the Roman people had arrived at their meridian glory, and their virtues not tarnished, Henry's talents must have put him at the head of that glorious commonwealth."

Of course, it was in his great speech, familiar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to hear—kings and

Weight of Liberty Bell THE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in Independence hall in Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a serious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the question." On June 11, a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable declaration of causes, in support of Lee's resolution, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

The task of formulating the causes and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But it was not finally accepted wholly as Jefferson wrote it. Many passages were stricken out and several amendments attached to it. But on July 4, Jefferson's final draft of the "form of announcing the fact of separation" was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies. This printing had only two signatures—those of John Hancock, president, and



Reading Declaration of Independence From Balcony of State House. Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and it was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress. Fifty of the fathers signed the document on that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years later.

But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became official, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army, and to the public from the balcony of the statehouse, a day that became one of public rejoicing.

Revolution Gave Painter Idea for "Spirit of '76" THE original of the picture "The Spirit of '76" by Archibald M. Willard hangs in the town hall at Marblehead, Mass. Willard was born in Bedford, Ohio, August 22, 1836, the son of a Baptist minister and a Vermontier. In the home was his grandfather, Willard, a relative of General Stark and a soldier of the War of the Revolution, one of the "Green mountain boys." Young Willard spent much time in the veteran's company and frequently sketched him in cartoons.

After serving in the Civil war, Archibald Willard became a wagon painter, devoting his spare time to the study of painting on canvas. Just before centennial year, 1876, he painted a picture called "Yankee Doodle," a humorous delineation of a Fourth of July celebration in a country village. An old man in the center beat a drum, while a younger man on one side played the fife and one on the other side beat a drum. An art dealer of Cleveland, J. F. Ryder, suggested that he change the subject to a patriotic one, under the title, "The Spirit of '76." The central figure is the painter's own father, Rev. Samuel Willard; the fife was Hugh Mosher, a Civil war veteran; the drummer boy was Henry K. Devereux. The picture was prominently exhibited in the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. In the words of Mr. Ryder: "The idea of the artist in painting the picture was to concentrate all the determination and enthusiasm possible in a few figures. No field afforded a better subject than the Revolution."

THE FOURTH of JULY By REV. B. F. CLARKSON Chaplain G. A. R., Department of Maryland *** O NATAL DAY! O Day of Glory! Forever live in song and story! Day that our fathers set us free, Birthday of honest Liberty! The day on which the mighty stroke Of freedom smote the tyrant's yoke! Men patriots true, but strong of heart, Desired themselves no more a part Of Britain, far across the sea, But sovereigns, and forever free, For which they pledged their fortunes, lives, Their honor, too, in sacrifice. Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee! O Blessed Day! O Day of Glory! Forever live in song and story! When in the helms of the bell Whose brazen lips were quick to tell To waiting thousands, small and great, The freedoms of the Church and State; That God created all men free; That man's birthright is liberty; That men free-born, through Him who saves No longer should be cringing slaves But in their might would dare withstand The foes of freedom in our land; Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee! O Priceless Day! O Day of Glory! Forever live in song and story! The day that gave a nation birth— The grandest nation on the earth— When tyrants trooped on their thrones; O'er freedom's land, o'er freedom's home, The flag of freedom was unfurled, An inspiration to the world. While ideas shall flow, high stars shall burn, Shall freemen welcome thy return And tyranny shall slink away As night before advancing day. O Glorious Day! O Day of Days! No altar shall sound thy praises; Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee!

How the U. S. Flag Was Adopted THE flag of the United States is one of the oldest in the world. It is older than Britain's "Union Jack" and the French tricolor. It was officially adopted by the Continental congress of the United States on June 14, 1777, and has since been honored throughout the world. The information available on the origin of the American flag, says a writer in the Washington Post, is more a matter of tradition than of history. It is an emblem born of strife, at the time when England's colonies were struggling to obtain fairer treatment and a larger measure of liberty. The aims of this struggle were not clearly defined in the beginning. The Declaration of Independence, a notable document promulgated on July 4, 1776, which has earned the admiration of many statesmen in various parts of the world, did not come until many important battles had been fought. In these, the Americans followed various

Salute to the Flag Daily Custom at All Army Posts. colors, whose lack of uniformity bespoke the lack of clear-cut aims, of definite purposes, which for the moment prevailed, but were soon to disappear. From this restlessness, from this turmoil emerged the United States; emerged the Declaration of Independence and the Stars and Stripes. This flag, according to tradition, had a very humble origin. It was first fashioned, we are told, by a group of Americans besieged in a fort, from the clothing of the soldiers and from material furnished by empty ammunition bags. The flag of the United States consists of 13 horizontal alternated stripes, seven red and six white, and of a canton placed in the upper corner nearest the flagstaff in which appear on a blue field as many white stars as there are states in the Union. One of the first places, possibly the first, over which the American flag was hoisted was Fort Stanwix. The site of this old fort is now occupied by the giant skyscrapers of New York city, which furnish an excellent symbol of the might, of the greatness of the United States. The arms of the United States are formed by an eagle which holds in its right talons a branch of olive, in its left a bundle of 13 arrows and in its breast a golden ribbon on which is inscribed the motto of the United States—"E Pluribus Unum."



July Named for Julius Caesar July was named after Julius Caesar, whose birthday came in that month. Caesar, in 46 B. C., after having conquered Egypt, adopted the Egyptian calendar for the Roman world. Instead, however, of having 12 equal months of 30 days each as the Egyptians had (with five extra days thrown in as holidays) Caesar scattered the five extra days through the year. Every alternate month was given 31 days, one day being taken from February to make this count come out right. Thus January, March, May and July, all have 31 days.

Fourth of July Events A NUMBER of important events in American history are associated with July 4, including the following: 1636, Providence founded by Roger Williams; 1754, Benjamin Franklin's plan for Colonial congress proposed; 1804, Nathaniel Hawthorne born; 1817, Erie canal started; 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died; 1831, James Monroe died; 1845, patent bureau established; 1845, Texas ratified act of annexation to United States; 1863, Vicksburg surrendered; 1872, Calvin Coolidge born.

Home of the Author of THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" Illustration of a large house.

Fourth of July Picnic Food Easily Served Illustration of people at a picnic.

Everyone helps himself—makes his own preferred sandwich with all the dressing, mustard or lettuce he desires, dips liberally into the salad and pours his own beverage, ice tea, lemonade or punch. Dessert may be a big cake—brought out at the close of the meal, or a big bowl of fresh fruit, a shortcake or frozen dessert. The gaiety of such a meal lies in the easy, informal, atmosphere, the tasty attractive food and the lack of long preparation, packing baskets and filling thermos jugs. Any holiday guest will enjoy such a picnic supper. Try this menu: Assorted breads—Rye, white, graham and finger rolls. Assorted meats and spreads including veal loaf, salami cut in thin slices, spiced cold tongue, ground ham with grated pineapple and chopped walnuts spread, cream cheese and green pepper spread, cold fried chicken. Arrange on a cold meat plate with the sliced meats around the edge and celery dressed with French dressing. Arrange in large crockery or wooden bowl. Potato Chips. Jelly and Pickles. Bowls of Creamed Butter and Mustard Butter. Shoe String Potatoes. Coconut Cake with Orange Custard Filling. Tea or Coffee or Iced Drinks. Ice Cream. A different sort of porch picnic menu might include: Hot Ham Shortcake or Fried Chicken. Pineapple and Cucumber Gelatin Salad. Ripe Olives—Cheese Crackers. Iced Tea. Raspberries and Sliced Bananas on pitcher of ice tea with a tray of paper cups close by.

He Wrote America's National Anthem Illustration of a man with an American flag.

"LADIES and gentlemen," began the man as the sightseeing bus lumbered across Key Bridge, "on your right may be seen the home of Francis Scott Key, illustrious author of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' after which is named this bridge."

Necks were craned, and the passengers were rewarded with the view of a drab building which proclaimed itself to be the quarters of a hardware store. In quiring glances were directed at the guide, but that worthy plunged into a glowing description of Arlington cemetery. Francis Scott Key and the house he lived in were left behind. History has been impressed upon every street in the older part of Washington and it is the city of forgotten memories. Many historic landmarks have been swept away.

Such is the fate which has befallen the Francis Scott Key house in Georgetown, now remodeled into a store building. Shortly after 1800, Francis Scott Key moved into the Georgetown house which was his home for thirty years. It was from this house that Key started to rescue William Beanes from death at the hands of the British, and by so doing witnessed the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, which inspired him to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

When in 1833 the Chesapeake canal was dug directly through the center of his terraced flower garden stretching to the Potomac river, Key abandoned the Georgetown home. Soon the thoroughfare lost its name

Declaration Authorship Is Given to Jefferson THE common understanding is that Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. Richard Lee had been a steadfast advocate of Independence for more than 10 years prior to the Declaration, and in his speeches and writings had proposed most of the reasons given in the Declaration, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was sent to the congress instructed for Independence, and on June 7, 1776, wrote and introduced the resolution declaring Independence. He was made chairman of the committee to draft the Declaration. Congress marked time for three weeks while some delegates were awaiting instructions, and during that time Lee was called home by the illness of his wife. The chairmanship was turned over to Jefferson, who led the committee in drafting the Declaration. Owing to Lee's part in the preliminaries, some authorities credit him with the drafting, while others believe that it really expressed Jefferson's views.

Appeals to Those of Mature Figure PATTERN 9342 Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Capotes? Everybody loves them—they've descended upon fashion like April showers. All sorts of capotes in this charming dress the cape influence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front like a raglan sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and proper proportioning to the mature figure. A small bow, adroitly placed, adds a winsome touch at the bodice. You'll find the cut of the skirt excellent, too. It's a grand dress to make up in a flower print or a solid sheer, or in voile or lawn for the heat waves to come. The capes may contrast. Pattern 9342 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES BETTER BE SURE Percy—Miss Hopskip! Bessie! Will you be my wife? Bessie—Why, you asked me that last week and I said yes. Percy—But I thought it possible you might have changed your mind.

Those Party Platforms "A party platform is a mighty important consideration," said one statesman. "Yes," replied the other, "a party platform in politics is a good deal like a bunker in golf. The rules require it, but you show your skill in avoiding it."

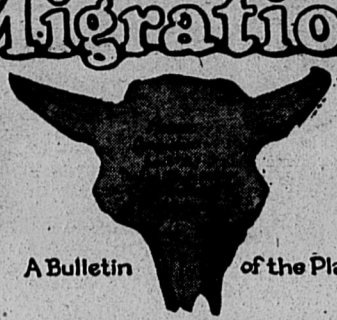
Too True She-I don't think that women have always been vain. You know, women were made before mirrors. He—Yes, and they've been before them most of the time since. No, Thanks Traveler—Can I get anything to eat in this dump? Walter—Yes, sah, you kin. Traveler—Such as what? Walter—Such as it is, sah.—Pathfinder. Oh, Oh "Was this picture of your husband taken before you knew him?" "Yes. It was taken during the honeymoon."—Detroit News. Worse Than That Son—Dad, is "politics" plural? Dad—No; there isn't anything in the world more singular than politics.

READY for the FOURTH. ENJOY WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM QUALITY GUM Illustration of a boy with a sign that says 'T. N. T. DANGER'.

The Story of an Epic Migration



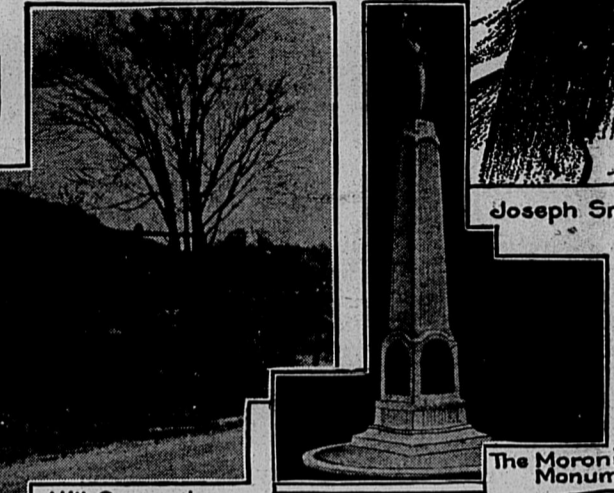
Brigham Young



A Bullfinch of the Plains



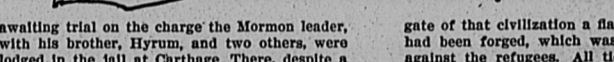
Joseph Smith



The Moroni Monument



Hill Cumorah Near Palmyra, N.Y.



Westward by Hand-Cart

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JULY 21 several thousand people will gather in western New York to witness the unveiling of a tall monument on the summit of a hill near Palmyra. Known locally as Mormon hill, it is officially called Hill Cumorah by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and venerated by them as the place where the Angel Moroni gave to Joseph Smith, the first prophet of the church, the golden plates from which he translated the Book of Mormon.

According to Mormon history, the Angel Moroni, a heavenly personage who lived on the American continent centuries ago and who was the last writer of the Book of Mormon, met Joseph Smith on this hill once each year for five years before entrusting him with the custody of the gold plates hidden therein. A subsequent appearance of the angel was made to Oliver Cowdery, Martin Harris and David Whitmer during which he showed the golden plates to them and bore witness that the translation made from them was correct. They were again shown to eight witnesses who received the message of their truthfulness by inspiration. The Book of Mormon gives the origin of the American Indians and relates the dealings of God with their forefathers.

When the monument is unveiled there will be revealed at the top of a 40-foot granite shaft the nine-foot sculptured figure of the Angel Moroni, bearing the plates in his left arm and holding aloft his right arm as a signal to the world that the message contained in the gold plates had been returned to the modern world. At the base of the monument will be four plaques.

One will show the boy, Joseph Smith, receiving the plates from the angel. A second will depict the scene of the three witnesses viewing the plates at the hands of the angel. A third will show the eight witnesses receiving a testimony concerning the plates, and the fourth will contain the exhortation of Moroni found in the Book of Mormon—"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you by the power of the Holy Ghost." The monument is the work of Torleif S. Knaphus, a Danish convert to the church.

Although the three-day fete, of which the monument unveiling is a part, is a celebration by the members of the Mormon church, it is fittingly the place which they regard as the "Mt. Sinai of the New World." It is of interest to all Americans because this hill in western New York marks the starting place of a migration which is one of the real epics in the history of American pioneering. Especially is this true of its last phase—the march across the Great Plains of the West to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Soon after the organization of the church in 1830 in Fayette, Seneca county, New York, a branch was set up in Kirtland, Ohio, and as the Saints began to gather there in large numbers it became for a time the headquarters of the church's activities. A printing press had been set up, a large mercantile house opened and in June, 1833, the building of a temple had begun.

From the very beginning the expansion of the new sect had met with violent opposition from the adherents of other religious faiths and it now flamed out even stronger. The printing press was destroyed, houses pulled down and the goods from the stores scattered in the streets.

About 1,200 of the Mormons were driven from their homes and went to Missouri, to which Joseph Smith and some of the Mormon elders had gone in the meantime and established branches of the church in Jackson county and other places. The refugees from Ohio settled in Clay county and by industry and economy began to acquire land and other wealth. But opposition to them again developed and when they were forbidden to purchase land or make improvements, they moved to a new location on government land in Caldwell county.

Here the foundations for another temple were laid but again the Saints found no rest. Governor Boggs issued an order "for the extermination of the Mormons from the free republic of Missouri" and after a period of persecution, 15,000 of them were driven from their homes in midwinter and crossed over the Mississippi to Illinois where they established the city of Nauvoo in Hancock county.

But the frontier population of Illinois proved no more tolerant than had the people of New York, Ohio and Missouri. Persecution of the newcomers continued and after a series of arrests and acquittals, Joseph Smith was finally taken in custody on a charge of treason. While

awaiting trial on the charge the Mormon leader, with his brother, Hyrum, and two others, were lodged in the jail at Carthage. There, despite a pledge from Governor Ford that state troops would protect them, they were dragged out of the jail by a mob on June 27, 1844, and the two Smiths were shot to death.

The Illinois legislature next annulled the Nauvoo city charter and again the Mormons were homeless. Brigham Young had succeeded Joseph Smith and he and the other Mormon leaders made a proposition that if their persecutors would cease their acts of violence and aid the Mormons in disposing of their property they would remove from the state. This proposition was accepted and the Mormons contracted for several thousand wagons and began making preparations for a move to California or Oregon in the early spring.

But it was not until February, 1846, that Young and the other Mormon leaders guided about 1,000 of their people across the frozen surface of the Mississippi and headed west. This company reached Council Bluffs, Neb., on the west side of the Missouri River and near there erected 700 cabins at a place which they called Winter Quarters. Here they passed the winter, suffering greatly from sickness, exposure and lack of food.

In April, 1847, Young, with a chosen band of 143 pioneers, left Winter Quarters and began their journey westward in search of a place where the Mormons might make a home on soil to which the sovereignty of the United States did not extend. But if he had hoped to find that place in California he was doomed to disappointment. For even as he was journeying west, the Mexican war broke out, California was seized by the Americans and at the end of the war the next year the great empire of the West from the Missouri to the Pacific was under the Stars and Stripes.

On July 24, 1847, Young and his pioneers reached the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Looking out over this valley from the summit of Big Mountain, the Mormon leader declared simply: "This is the place." The wanderers had reached their Chosen Land. That fall 700 wagons bearing Mormon families arrived in the valley. In the same autumn Brigham Young set out for Winter Quarters again and came back the following year with about 100 wagons laden with more families and supplies.

The opening of 1848 saw the beginning of the great migration. "The American frontier never beheld a movement quite like that of the Mormons," says a recent historian. During the spring and summer of that year nearly all of the Saints who had gathered at Winter Quarters and other places along the frontier set out across the plains until more than 6,000 had reached Utah. By the fall of 1852 this flood of migration had mounted to more than 20,000.

Of this epic movement the late Judge C. C. Goodwin of Utah, in his tribute to "The Mormon Pioneer," said: "... When Aeneas, with his fellow followers, took his little company to Italy, or when Xenophon led his heroes on the long march from the valley of the Tigris, across the wilds of Kurdistan and over the rough highlands of Armenia and Georgia to the shores of the Euxine; or when the Pilgrim Fathers, in their little ship, faced a winter's Atlantic voyage and then on landing had the faith and strength to kneel on the frozen coast and offer a praise service to the Infinite for his mercies, the world has been touched and thrilled at the spectacle and the story continues to ring out on succeeding centuries like a psalm. . . .

"But the exodus to Utah was not like any other recorded in history. The exodus to Italy was to a land of sunshine, native fruits and flowers; the march of Xenophon's 'Immortal Band' was a march of fighting men back to their homes; the exodus of the Pilgrims was to a new world of unmeasured possibilities but the exodus to Utah was a march out of despair to a destination on the unresponsive breast of the Desert. "The Utah pioneers had been tossed out of civilization into the wilderness and on the outer

gate of that civilization a flaming sword of hate had been forged, which was turned every way against the refugees. All ties of the past had been sundered. They were so poor that their utmost hope was to secure the merest necessities of life. If ever a dream of anything like comfort or luxuries came to them, they made a grave in their hearts for that dream and buried it that it might no longer vex them. Such was their condition as they took up their western march. . . .

"Day by day the train toiled on its weary way. There was the same limitless expanse of wilderness around them at dawn and at sunset. The same howl of wolves was their only lullaby as they sank to sleep at night. Only the planets and the far-off stars rolling on their sublime courses and smiling down upon them from the upper deep, were a nightly symbol that God still ruled, commanded order and would not forget. In sunshine and storm they pressed onward for five hundred miles, then followed five hundred miles more over the rugged mountains which make the backbone of the continent. Their teams grew steadily weaker, more and more obstructions were interposed in their path, but they never faltered."

Included in the story of the Mormon migration is the story of the "handcart pioneers" who in the 60s walked the 1,300 miles over prairies and mountains, pulling or pushing handcarts piled high with their belongings. "The story of this pilgrimage is as remarkable a record of pioneer suffering as the story of the ill-fated Donner party or the Jayhawkers of Kansas who went through Death valley, yet it has received scant attention from Western historians," says one writer. And another declares: "There is no more dramatic chapter in history than that telling of the march of these pioneers. No story is filled with more heroism, pathos and loyalty and devotion to a cause than is that journey."

After the main bodies of the Mormons had made their way to Utah and had drained the Middle West of virtually all its horses and oxen to pull their wagons, there were still others determined to go. Especially was this true of English and other European emigrants who had become converts to the Mormon faith.

The first of these handcart companies, led by Edmund Ellsworth and Daniel D. McArthur, left Iowa City, Iowa, then the Mormon outfitting post early in June, 1856, and reached Utah late in September. Each had about 600 people with 100 handcarts, five wagons, 24 oxen, four mules and 25 tents. The third, led by Edward Bunker, left late in June and arrived in October. Despite some deaths among the aged and sickly, the majority of the emigrants reached their destination safely.

But not so fortunate were the companies led by James G. Willie and Edward Martin which set out from Iowa in July and August. For winter set in early and they were soon beset by storms. It was too late to turn back and the journey toward the Rockies became more and more a trail of misery. Hearing of the plight of the emigrants, Brigham Young organized a rescuing expedition which set out with food, bedding and medicines to help them over the roughest part of their journey, that of crossing the mountains.

The full story of these and other pioneers in the great Mormon migration yet remains to be written. Survival of the religious prejudice and the intolerance which marked the era in which the Mormon church was founded has blinded many Americans to the heroic qualities of these people and the magnitude of their achievement in transforming a desert into a prosperous commonwealth. But to anyone who thinks of them as American pioneers, rather than as members of a religious sect, these words of Judge Goodwin cannot seem inappropriate—"They were out their lives in toil. They suffered without complaint. From nothing they created a glorified state. Honor and reverence and glory everlasting be theirs."

© Western Newspaper Union.

For Succession of Mother's Days

Writer Suggests Things for Sons and Daughters to Remember.

There is the proverbial "food for thought" in these few sentences concerning an institution which Americans are coming to hold almost sacred:

"Passing down a side street a short time after the country's last celebration of Mother's day, what do you think I saw set out right on top of an ash can? A large pink candy box, attached to it a pink carnation and a gold paper heart inscribed 'To My Dear Mother!'"

"A relic of this year's Mother's day. 'Now the candy is eaten and the flowers have passed out the back door, the day is forgotten, and the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.'"

"Oh, of course we don't expect every day to be Mother's day. Mother knows we love her. We're too busy to take every day to call that fact to her attention. And we can't spend our lives in a state of concentration or excitement over it. Mother wouldn't want us to. She wants us to live our own lives."

"That's right, children, she does. I think, however, if we asked all mothers, we should find there is one way in which they would all like every day to be Mother's day, one way in which they would like to be remembered, one subject they would like son or daughter to concentrate on in honor of their mother. And that subject is, son or daughter, themselves."

"In honor of her, or in memory of her, or for her sake, daughter, Mother would like you to remember not to stoop so when you walk. It is that bad carriage that is the one threat to your success as an attractive girl. That's why she always nagged so about your hunching over your books. Do that for Mother. It will mean more to her than all the flowers and candy or any gift in the world that you could give her on Mother's day."

"And you, daughter, if you want to do something for Mother, try to be just a little more reticent in your speech. Between talking too much and not enough, it's always safer to be silent. There is so much charm to your animated little personality, it would be a shame to spill it by being too voluble. That's all Mother wants of you."

"And son, if you're going to think

of Mother any other time besides Mother's day, she would like you to take care of your eyes. The pecking liking you seem to have for picking the darkest corner of the room to do your reading, it's dangerous, son, and Mother is concerned about it. So if you really want to do something for her, as you said in that sweet little poem you wrote to her on Mother's day, just watch your eyes."

"We haven't space for all the messages we should like to convey, in this column, sons and daughters. But those of you who would like to know Mother's special choice of your evidence of devotion to her—why you might just ask Mother!"

© Bell syndicate.—WNU Service.

KOOL-AID HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID AT GROCERY MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢

KILLS ANTS PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

SILVER DOLLAR MAILED

Postal authorities at Hood River, Ore., recently were surprised to find a silver dollar, a three-cent stamp on one side and the address pasted on the other, lying in a mail sack.



Cruise THE GREAT LAKES

On the SS. OCTOBERA and S.S. JUNIATA "Nature's Route to and from the West"

For a more enjoyable vacation, or journeying to the West, call the Great Lakes "Country" route. . . .

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

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SIMONIZ Your CAR

Protects Finish and Makes It Last Longer

Every car, new or old, should be Simonized. In fact, it must be if the finish is to stay beautiful. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If the finish is dull, Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz gives weather-proof protection to the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

MOTORISTS WISE • SIMONIZ

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-

proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 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—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.	2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.	3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30	4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.50-21	\$5.50
4.75-19	7.75	4.75-19	7.55	4.75-19	7.00	4.75-19	6.40
5.25-17	9.20	5.25-17	8.40	5.25-17	7.60	5.25-17	7.00
5.50-18	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-17	8.75	5.50-17	8.75

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 RD	10.05
5.00-19 RD	11.05

Sealtite LEAKPROOF TUBES \$2.45

FIRESTONE BATTERIES \$5.55 Each

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE
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Pauline Barlow
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TEN YEARS

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Georgianna Johnson
Orva Meredith
Naomi West

NINE YEARS

Noah Cain
Hazel Johnson
Constance Lee
Vaughn Link
Ernest Moore

EIGHT YEARS

Grace Brown
Jeanette Wyatt

SEVEN YEARS

George Brainard
Claude Cain
Maurice Harrington
Lewis Price
Harry Quillen
Charles Townsend
Cora Wyatt

SIX YEARS

Marie Brainard
Lester Hill
Franklin Jester
Edward Legates
John Lord
Louise McCreedy
Clarabel Peck
Thelma Wright

FIVE YEARS

Marguerite Billing
Thelma Brown
Eva Brownstein
Luther Hatfield
George Markert
Cora Matthews
Oscar Matthews
Ruth Moore
Katherine Messner
Charlotte Peck
Marian Price
Frances Rash

FOUR YEARS

Matilda Billing
Rebecca Brown
Thelma Hall
Virginia Hammond
Virginia Legates
Pauline Minner
Margaret Minner
Hayward Quillen
Amanda Rash
Edward Raughley
Walter Taylor
Ruth Tee

THREE YEARS

Mabel Anderson
Anna Lee Billing
Emma Blades
Lester Blades
Eleanor Brown
Esther Cahall
Doris Hall
Elmer Kates
Dorothy Kemp
Margaret Kemp
Phyllis Masten
Arch Moore
Frank O'Neal
Ruth Raughley
James Ross
Martin Smith
Bernice Tucker
Margaret VonGoerres
Herbert VonGoerres
Elmer West
Annabell Wright

TWO YEARS

Eliza Ammerman
William Austin
William Callaway
Billy Davis
Anna Lee Derrickson
Hazel Hamilton
Beatrice Harriett
Mary Hill
Dorothy Hudson
Billy Jester
Anna Luff
William Minner
Charles Moore
James O'Neal
Emma Lee Parker
Nellie Powell
John Price
Thelma Short
Doris Schulte
Evelyn Simpson
Paul Trader
Emma Lee Welch
Robert Widdowson

ONE YEAR

Elizabeth Abbott
Hughes Abbott
Dorothy Anthony
Pollsworth Austin
Fred Bailey
Janice Blades
Anna Lee Brown
Williamina Brown
Bobby Calloway
James Callaway
Paul Samuel Calloway
Luther Crisp
John Curtis
Audrey Downes
Mary Anne Fleming
Elizabeth Goslin
Shirley Graham
Harriet Hammond
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Elmer Harrington
Ray Harrington
Bernice Hickman
Jack Hickman
Roland Hitchens
James Hobbs
Ormond Hobbs
Preston Hobbs
Laura Belle Hopkins
Ellen Hudson
Grace Hudson
Billy Jerread
Gladys Kemp
Warren Knapp
Edgar Layton
Russell Legates
Melvin Luff
Alfred Mack
Pauline Markland
Marguerite Markland
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James Masten
Josephine Masten
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Clara McCabe
Sara McCabe
Dorothy Minner
Fred Minner
Grace Minner
Walter Minner
Ella Moore
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Thomas Peck
Florence Poore
Thelma Porter
Albert Price
Eloise Price
Bertha Rash
Nelson Reed
Thelma Reutische
Evelyn Roberts
Frank Ross
Margaret Ross
Irving Shaw
Lillian Short
Phyllis Shultie
Kathryn Smith
Norman Smith
Frank Steinmetz
James Tatman
Dorothy Taylor
Harry Tee
Hazel Thompson
Madalyn Tucker
Jeanette VonGoerres
Dorothy Ward
Lewis Warren
Gordon Widdowson
Roland Willey
Sallie Wiltse
Robert Wix
Donald Wright
Harold Wright
Melvin Wyatt
Ruth E. Wyatt
Salemna Wyatt

75 TURKEYS ARE KILLED
BY MINIATURE CYCLONE

Reports of further havoc wrought by the recent storms in the vicinity of Federalsburg continue to be received showing the wind to have been especially violent in the Liberty region, near the Delaware-Maryland state line.

At the farm of Fred Trice, tenanted by Harry J. Collins, the "twister" which carried off the porch furniture of Gordon Butler, felled his trees and damaged his truck crops, wrecked several buildings, picking up a poultry house and depositing it upon another outbuilding, and razing several others there. At the adjacent place of A. F. Brittain, 75 young turkeys were killed when the building in which they were housed was demolished by the wind.

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.

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ENJOY your stay in Baltimore at a hotel with homelike atmosphere.

Hotel Kernan is thoroughly modern, close to theatres and shopping districts. Under new management. Swimming pool FREE to guests.

Rooms \$1.50 and up.

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.

FELTON

Mrs. William Parsons gave a delightful card party at her home in Seaford Saturday night in honor of her sister, Miss Avis Dill. Among those who attended were: Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. John Hargadine, Mrs. George Bringham, Miss Dorothy East, Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Miss Dorothy Hughes.

Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. William Parsons and Miss Avis Dill spent last Thursday in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Walker, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Miss Virginia Case is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Valeta Case, in Baltimore.

Edward Morrow, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Dorothy East Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham attended the commencement exercises of her son, Louis S. Bringham, who graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jackson, Emil Jester and Lawrence Keller were among those who attended the Kent and Sussex Day exercises, held at the Masonic Home, near Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birnbrauer have been entertaining the former's nephew, Henry Effelbacher, of Philadelphia.

Miss Betty and Jane Herring, of Wilmington, have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herring.

Miss Addie Luff spent several days last week in Philadelphia.

Miss Rachel Killen, of Wilmington, is spending her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Killen.

Mrs. Sallie Turner returned home Sunday after spending two weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conwell, near Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

The members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, in charge of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, held their annual picnic at Killen's Pond Monday afternoon.

FREDERICA

Mrs. Walter White, Betty Darc and Mrs. H. T. Hopkins went to Beach Arlington, N. J., for a visit with Mrs. Minnie Camper. They returned on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Audobon, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Mary Boone and Mrs. Edith Melvin last week.

Mrs. C. H. Speel is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. John McBride has returned from her vacation. Her health is somewhat improved.

Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Selden Raughley.

Rev. N. C. Benson was in Easton, Md., on Wednesday.

Rev. J. D. Reese officiated at the marriage of Miss Catherine Vinyard and George Simpson, of Housh, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinyard, on Sunday morning, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in Pennsylvania, where he is employed as a milk inspector.

Mrs. Joseph Frazier and Mrs. A. W. Carrow are visiting in Philadelphia.

Charles Joseph, of Rehoboth, is the guest of Mrs. LeRoy Smith and family.

Mrs. William Brown and son Billy, of New Jersey, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Julia Darby last week.

Albert Boone, of Wilmington, was at Bowers Beach, guest of his

mother, Mrs. Katie Boone, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Langrell were in Rehoboth on Sunday.

The Epworth League picniced at Slaughter Beach on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter White was their chaperone.

Mrs. Ponder Thomas and Mrs. Herman Vinyard spent Friday in Chestertown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Denton, were guests of his parents, on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Blocksom, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Sr.

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

5.00 Eugene Permanent Wave, reduced from \$7.50. This beautiful wave will not fall when other waves have failed. Fully guaranteed until hair grows out. \$3.50 Modern Wave, reduced from \$5.00, with plenty croquinole lasting ringlets.—Modern Beauty Shop, Greensboro, Md., Mrs. McKenna, Proprietor. C. & P. Telephone.

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.

FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost. Years of experience in serving representative families.

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Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26.

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Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built—over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

This Bank has Money to Lend

IF YOU OPERATE A FARM, STORE OR ANY OTHER BUSINESS, THE SALES OF WHICH COULD BE INCREASED BY A LOAN FROM THIS BANK, COME AND SEE US.

WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO LEND MONEY WHERE IT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR BORROWERS WITH KNOWN FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND PROJECTS WHICH ARE OF SELF-PAYING NATURE.

SUCH CO-OPERATION PUTS NEW BUSINESS LIFE INTO THE COMMUNITY. WE WANT TO MAKE AS MANY OF THESE LOANS AS WE CAN.

OUR OFFICERS ARE ALWAYS READY TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS.

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OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

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

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

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