

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

NO. 31

TRIBUTE PAID TO STATE SUNDAY AT VALLEY FORGE

At The Fifteenth Delaware Day Observance Held in Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

40 FROM DELAWARE ATTENDED

Forty Delawareans heard tribute paid this state on Sunday in the fifteenth Delaware Day memorial observance at Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

First state to ratify the Constitution, Delaware was given recognition at Valley Forge by having the first Sunday of the year for the memorial exercise. The pilgrimage was sponsored by the Delaware Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Maintenance of ideals and characteristics of colonial ancestors was urged by Col. Thomas Clayton Frame, of Dover, representing Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

Early Delawareans, said Robert Kelly, student council president of Delmar High School, weathered lean years "to bring a better day through the plain diet of living within their means."

"Instead of ill-advised expenditures and softening of a race through pauperized procedure, budgets were balanced and citizenry heartened to earn self-support and a bit more, so that the feeling of independence could be theirs."

Others attending the service were: Mrs. Frame, Col. A. H. Lord, of Seaford, president of the Delaware Society, S. A. R.; Mrs. Lord, Col. George A. Elliott, of Wilmington, former society president; Dr. S. H. Johns, of the S. A. R.; Joseph Lybrand Pyle, Mrs. Pyle and two sons, Joseph and Robert; Willard Springer, Jr., former society president; Frank L. Harrar, a member; Harold C. Whiteside, superintendent of Delmar schools, and Howard L. Seaman.

The group was welcomed by the Rev. Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel. The state song, "Our Delaware" was sung.

JOBLESS CENSUS FINISHED

Delaware's unemployed between November 16 and November 20 comprised 3.7 per cent of the state's population, the National Unemployment Census indicates.

The census conducted by mail through the Postoffice Department, shows 8,907 persons—6,493 men and 2,414 women—claiming to have no employment as of that period.

The figures also show that 2,429 other persons were on WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work, in the state. Of that number, 1,883 were men.

An official of the State Old Age Welfare Commission estimated 800 persons are receiving direct relief.

During the peak of unemployment in the latter part of 1933 and early in 1934, about 22,000 in Delaware were said to have been unemployed.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HAS OFFICER INSTALLATION

Mrs. Ruth Sapp, of Houston was installed as worthy matron of Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of Eastern Star, last evening. Grand officers, including the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Riggins; grand marshal, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pierce, and grand organist, Mrs. Ella F. Cleaver, all of Wilmington, and grand chaplain, Mrs. Dora Fitzgerald, of Delmar, officiated.

Other officers installed were: Worthy patron, Dr. R. J. Emory, Harrington; associate matron, Helen Legar, Milford; associate patron, Oscar Roberts, Harrington; secretary, Alice N. Wix, Harrington; treasurer, Florence Fleming, Harrington; chaplain, Nora Tharp, Harrington; marshal, Jessie B. Tee, Harrington; pianist, Jean Greenlee, Harrington; sentinel, Alice B. Wix, Harrington; conductress, Alice Martin, Harrington; associate conductress, Katie W. Boyer, Harrington; star points, Cecil Isaac, Milford; Mattie Fleming, Harrington; Emma Widdoes, Milford; Louise Emory, Harrington, and Garnet Sharp, Houston; publicity, Mary H. Dolby, Harrington; trustees, Mrs. Jennie Creadick, Mrs. Lillian Harmstead, and Mrs. Mary H. Dolby, all of Harrington. Mrs. Katie Boyer presented the chapter with a set of cards.

Half-ton trailer for sale—Apply at Price's Service Station. House for rent. A. D. McCabe.

Wanted—A position as housekeeper in a small family. Apply to Mrs. J. Frank Graham, Harrington, Del.

Apples for sale—At Harrington Ice Company plant. By bushel or truck. Attendants there will wait on you.—Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.

HARRINGTON COMPANY HEAD DINES EMPLOYEES

Horace E. Quillen, general manager of the Murphy & Hayes Company, of Harrington, entertained employees at dinner in the recreation room of his home Saturday night. Entertainment included a musical program by Harry Short and his Arkansas Ramblers. Those attending were: Walter Draper, Thomas Minner, Noble Caball, John Hudson, Homer Vincent, John Griffith, G. A. Collins, A. F. Shearer, Herman Brown, Fred Sharp, W. T. Wooters, Raymond Poore, Harry Quillen, Sr., William J. Bryan, Elwood Morris, James Hill, William Morris, Lorenzo Collins, Johnny Waters, Arthur Johnson, Lee Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quillen.

FREDERICA

Miss Marian Counselman spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Morgan, in Wilmington. Wednesday evening, Miss Counselman attended the Hotel DuPont Christmas dance. Mr. and Mrs. Counselman were Wilmington visitors New Year's Day. Mrs. Gordon Counselman and Mrs. Banksom Holcomb were dinner guests of Mrs. Morgan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melvin, Miss Mary Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoey and Mr. and Mrs. John Darby were guests at Milford's Cottillon Club New Year's dance, Friday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Derrickson accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy to their home in Durham, N. C., where she will spend several days. Later Mrs. Derrickson will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Betts, of East Orange, N. J., have been visiting Mr. Betts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Betts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, of Staten Island, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mr. Ralph Jester, of Wilmington, N. C., spent the past week with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green, the principal of our school have moved from Dover and are occupying Mr. Lohan's new house on St. Agnes Street.

Mrs. Luther Robbins has been very ill and a patent at the Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mense and children, of Barshalton, were town visitors last week and called on many of their friends.

Miss Agnes Bishop, of Yeadon, Pa., visited many of her town friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton, of Yeadon, Pa., entertained fifteen guests at a New Year's turkey dinner at Sapp's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pussey, of Middletown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stotesbury on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stotesbury spent New Year's Eve in Wilmington and New Year's Day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Raughley have as their guest, Mrs. Raughley's sister, Miss Lillian Frazier, of Avondale, Pa.

Mrs. Edith Melvin, Mrs. W. F. Niede, Mrs. Ira Garbutt and Mrs. Annie Harrington have been ill the past week.

Mr. Victor Warren has been ill with influenza for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoey entertained at dinner thirty friends of their daughter in honor of Ruth's eighteenth birthday.

Mr. John George and Mr. and Mrs. Lank attended the Longfellow family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Roy Longfellow, at Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Banksom Holcomb attended the Governor's reception, New Year's Day, at the home of Governor and Mrs. McMullen.

FELTON COUPLE OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley, of Felton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday and held "open house" which was attended by many relatives and friends. They have been life long residents of the state and have spent their entire married life in Felton. They were married at the M. E. Parsonage in Felton by the Rev. V. S. Collins and the Rev. Wilson.

Mr. Kelley was a building contractor but on account of ill health has been retired for some time.

Mrs. Kelley spends much of her time quilting and has exhibited her work in the leading department stores in Philadelphia also at the state fairs and has won many awards.

They have two children, Mr. John W. Kelley and Mrs. Beulah J. Fenn, both of Wilmington; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whom attended the celebration.

Get rid of those rats and mice with Poison Wheat.—For sale by Grace Chason, Fleming street.

FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 23, 1937

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Bank, Dec. 21, 1936	\$ 805.19
Amount received and deposited	16,745.11
	17,550.30
Amount of checks issued	16,835.46
	914.84
Balance in Bank, Dec. 28, 1937	\$834.34
Outstanding checks	19.50
	914.84
Treasurer's balance shows Dec. 28, 1937	914.84

RANDALL H. KNOX, Treasurer

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT RECEIPTS

Cash Balance	\$ 805.19
Tax Collected:	
1935	176.40
1936	1,751.46
1937	\$12,266.92
	14,194.78
Penalty on tax	87.73
Alderman's fines	557.40
Sewer permits	400.00
Payment from Pennsylvania Railroad for closing Milby Street	1,500.00
Miscellaneous receipts:	
Rent of Hall for Primary Election	5.00
Telephone	20
	5.20
	17,550.30

EXPENSES OF HARRINGTON WATER WORKS as of 12-23-37

E. L. Derrickson, salary	\$910.00
Eastern Shore Public Service Co., electric current	65.49
*Eastern Shore Public Service Co., electric current	342.55
F. H. Derrickson, work on mains	208.99
Campers' Service Station, use of drill	11.00
Peoples Service Station, fuel oil	400.53
Taylor Hardware Co., supplies	28.50
U. C. Messick, work on mains	310.91
U. C. Messick, work on surface drain	25.00
*I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	100.00
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., engine parts	124.56
Carlock Packing Co., engine parts	83.01
Atlantic Refining Co., fuel oil	165.00
*Thomas Brown, salary	165.00
*S. L. Sapp, treasurer's bond	50.00
E. Raughley, insurance	62.00
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	95.85
*Fred Marvel, salary	200.00
Mueller Co., goosenecks and curb stops	85.56
*Harrington Building & Loan Association, dues	100.00
*C. Langrell, salary	7.50
George L. Elliott, painting stand pipe	165.00
Pierce Hardware Co., supplies	62.00
*Fabric Fire Hose Co., hose and couplings	79.20
*John Porter, police duty	36.00
R. R. Steward, work and material	34.65
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., meter repairs	29.49
Worthington-Gamon Meter Co., meter repairs	32.12
*C. W. Hopkins, salary	100.00
Peoples Bank, Water bond & interest due	1,000.00
Peoples Bank, interest on water bonds outstanding	220.00
*Peoples Bank, interest on demand note	60.00
J. E. Warren, water taps	7.00
	5,396.91
(*) Total \$1,265.25 spent for city.	Total \$5,396.91

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT HARRINGTON WATER WORKS as of 12-23-37

Balance in Water Works and Collector Account Dec. 21, 1936	\$ 443.58
New Water Taps, 1937	98.50
Penna. Railroad, 4th Quarter, 1936	346.45
Penna. Railroad, 1st Quarter, 1937	344.65
Penna. Railroad, 2nd Quarter, 1937	406.00
Water Rents	5,189.96
Cash on hand	47.21
	\$6,876.35
Less Expenses 1937	5,396.91
	\$1,479.44

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1937

Assessment, Real	\$1,560,255.00
Assessment, Personal	168,300.00
Total Tax	\$1,728,555.00
Rate	.85
	\$ 14,992.72
Poles:	
Dia. State Tel. Co. 100 @ 75c	75.00
Western Union Tel. Co. 84 @ 75c	63.00
E. S. P. S. Co. 432 @ 75c	324.00
	462.00
Taxes due 1937	\$15,154.72
1937 taxes collected	\$12,266.92
1937 discount allowed	266.18
	12,533.10
Balance 1937 Taxes due and unpaid	\$2,621.62
Balance 1936 Taxes due Dec. 21, 1936	\$3,208.43
Less exemptions (deaths and errors in assessment)	200.60
	\$3,007.83
Less 1936 Taxes collected in 1937	1,751.46
	\$1,256.37

(Continued on page 8)

FELTON HOME GUTTED BY FIRE ON MONDAY

The town of Felton which is without either a water system or fire fighting equipment was again endangered on Monday. The home of Mrs. Walter Hughes was gutted by flames before firemen from Harrington were able to get the blaze under control. The entire second floor was destroyed, but the furniture was removed from the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$3000 partly covered by insurance. It is said the fire was caused by an overheated furnace.

STATE LIQUOR TAX SET NEW MARK

Cash collections of the Delaware Liquor Commission for the calendar year of 1937 reached nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, an increase of nearly 15 per cent over the calendar year of 1936, liquor commission officials disclosed yesterday.

Cash collections for 1937 amounted to \$745,664.15, an increase of \$122,383.83 over the collections of \$623,280.32 during the calendar year of 1936.

The past December's cash collections amounted to \$57,493.61, compared with collections of \$63,366.20 during December, 1936.

Spirits license collections in December last amounted to \$686.25 compared with \$1,374.79 during December, 1936; beer license collections, \$152.60 compared with \$92 in December, 1936; revenue stamp collections in December \$7,125.91 compared with \$7,496.16 during December, 1936.

Spirits tax collections in the past December were \$45,257.01 compared with \$50,132.07 in December, 1936, and wine tax collections \$4,151.27 during December compared with \$3,013.20 during December, 1936.

While consumption of wine and beer last year was only slightly ahead of 1936, consumption of spirituous liquors such as whiskey and gin, run far ahead.

Repeat's first birthday in Delaware showed the receipts of the commission for the year December, 1933 to December 1, 1934, amounted to \$369,693.33.

The peak in total receipts from all sources was in June of both years, the month when licensees pay the balance due on their new licenses. June receipts last year were \$137,026.56, compared with \$159,263.61 in June of 1936.

STOCKHOLDERS OF DELAWARE P. C. ASSO., TO HOLD BANQUET

Probably the outstanding meeting of the year 1938 will be the fourth annual stockholders meeting of the Delaware Production Credit Association to be held in the auditorium of the Smyrna Public Schools, Smyrna, Delaware on Saturday, January 22, 1938 at 10:00 A. M. The invitations have been extended to the stockholders and a large number of persons throughout the State to attend this meeting and to be the guests of the guests of the Association at a turkey dinner directly following the business meeting.

The Delaware Production Credit Association which has organized and incorporated in 1934 under the Farm Credit Administration Act of 1933 has now developed into one of the most important financial organizations of this State and is, without a doubt, the leading financial institution extending short-term credit to the farmers of this State. Loans made by the Association can only be granted to farmers who, in turn, become members of the Association which, therefore, makes the Association a cooperative organization.

The Delaware Production Credit Association has a rather remarkable record. After loaning the farmers of this State nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in its four years of existence, the Association has had no losses charged off its books on loans made during the past three years in which the present management has been in charge of its affairs. From what looked like a bankrupt association at the end of 1934, the Delaware Production Credit Association, which ranked among the lowest associations of the Second District which is supervised by the Production Credit Association of Baltimore, Maryland, has risen to the top ranks of the thirty-six associations of the above-mentioned district. When the credit examination of all loans made by this Association was made the first of December, 1937, the federal credit examiners found no loans upon which a reserve should be set up and therefore no losses were determined for the year 1937.

CITY ELECTION

The annual Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, January 11th, 1938, from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 o'clock P. M., in the afternoon, at the City Hall, of the City of Harrington.

There will be elected a Mayor for a term of two years and two Councilmen, one from the First Ward and one from the Third Ward, for a term of three years each.

CITY COUNCIL

JURY EXONERATES MAN IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

A coroner's jury on Friday afternoon returned a verdict that the accident in which Martin Rash, 65, of Maryland, was killed the previous week, was unavoidable. Rash, accompanied by two grandsons, was driving to Dover in a wagon when the vehicle was struck by a car driven by Nathan Sipple, of Viola.

Testimony at the inquest, which was conducted by Coroner Harry Camper, revealed there was no light on the wagon. The grandsons, William Wright, 16, and Harry Walls, 16, of Maryland, escaped with minor injuries.

HOUSTON

May all the readers of the Harrington Journal have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armour gave a dinner recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour and children, Mr. and Mrs. Armour, of Wilmington; Miss Gladys Armour, of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harrington, of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel have been entertaining their son, Harold, of University of Delaware, and friends of Belfonte. They returned home on Thursday.

Sorry to note the death of Mrs. Mrs. Stubbs at the M. E. Parsonage, mother of Rev. Kohl.

The Houston New Century Club met on Tuesday evening in the club room, with Mrs. Dufendach in the chair. Subject, "Motion Pictures."

Mr. R. W. Sapp has been a visitor in Wilmington recently, but has returned home.

Mr. Zack Johnson, of New York City has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, who has been very ill is improving slowly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sapp entertained on Sunday at dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Dill, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severson, of Ridgely and the latter's father, Mr. R. H. Dill, of Denton.

Miss Catherine Wilson was a recent visitor with friends and relatives in and around New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burkey have been visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Mollie Vinyard and Mrs. Will Vinyard have been the guests of Mrs. Sallie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohee, of Felton, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sapp, during the holidays.

Some of the farmers around this section seem to be doing work that one usually does in early spring. But with such spring weather, why not?

Mrs. James Melvin and Mrs. William Loose, of Felton, were guests of Mrs. Florrie E. Sapp, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. Lloyd Armour is having his father, Mr. George Armour erect a large barn on his property. The building is nearing completion.

Mrs. Ella Wilson has returned to her home in Harrington, after quite a visit with her brother, Edward Marvel, and family.

Mr. Carroll Parvis and family have moved to town from their farm. Joe Parvis, a son, is the proprietor of one of our principal stores here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Sapp, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hands, of New Castle at a family dinner.

Much credit is due the citizens of Houston for the beautiful decorations during the holidays. It shows the good spirit of the town in general, and surely, this town can be placed close to the larger towns on the map.

Miss Vadille Marvel and brothers, Harold and John, were entertained by their aunt, Mrs. Ella Wilson, of Harrington, at dinner last week.

Miss Frances Coulbourne visited Wilmington last week on business.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mollie Vinyard for the January meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel and son were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Outten, in Greenwood last week.

The new addition to the plant of Libby, McNiel and Libby is progressing rapidly.

52.2 MILES OF ROADS CONSTRUCTED IN 1937

A total of 52.2 miles of roads was constructed and a total of \$1,622,000 expended on road construction in Delaware during the past year, according to W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Department. Of the total amount of roads constructed, 31.2 miles were hard surface roads and 21 miles secondary roads.

All of this work was carried over from 1936 with the exception of two miles of hard surface roads, one mile of secondary roads, and 11 miles of widening work.

RADIO SYSTEM OF STATE POLICE TO BE ENLARGED

Present Plans Call For a New Station To Be Built At Dover

TO COVER THE ENTIRE STATE

The Delaware State Police radio system is to be enlarged by the erection of a larger transmitter and antenna system at the State Road station and by the establishment of a new station at Dover, according to a statement of Supt. C. C. Reynolds Wednesday.

It is expected the enlarged police radio system, broadcasting under the call letters of WDSF on a frequency of 1698 kilocycles, will cover all five stations and headquarters of the state police regularly, and will link the Dover, Penny Hill, State Road stations, and headquarters by radio and local phone, eliminating many long distance calls.

Bids for additional equipment will be opened by the State Highway Department, January 12. Work is to be completed by May 1. Specifications provide for a 500-watt radio transmitter at State Road and the erection of a modern 100 to 150-foot antenna.

The plan also calls for the movement of the present 200-watt transmitter at State Road to the Dover station and the erection of a new antenna and ground system there. The present temporary antenna system at State Road, installed merely on a trial basis, will not be used.

In addition, all patrol cars—state police have 20—will be equipped with efficient receivers. Bids will be asked on additional radio receivers. Receivers will be installed on five patrol cars not now equipped. Some of the receivers already in use will be replaced by new ones.

The superintendent said the new system is expected to cover all of Delaware and eliminate much long distance telephoning. The Dover station transmitter is expected to reach State Road, Bridgeville and Georgetown stations.

An additional station, in the future may be needed to cover south Sussex County efficiently.

The State Road station, stepped up in power by 300 watts, will cover Penny Hill station headquarters, Dover and all patrol cars operating in New Castle County and upper Kent County without difficulty, police officials believe.

32 FARM OWNERS AGREE TO GAME STOCKING PLAN

Thirty-two farm owners and tenants in the vicinity of Claymont have agreed to have their farms stocked with fowl and game as part of the cooperative plan between the farmer and hunter as proposed by the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners. It was announced at a meeting of the Claymont chapter of the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association, Sunday night. The meeting was held in the new club house at Arden.

The plan was explained by Clarence S. Foster, chief game warden for the state commission. A. S. Rickards, president of the board, also spoke on the subject. Raymond Baines, president of the chapter, presided.

The Christiana chapter of the protective association will meet January 12th.

NEW HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE OPENED FEBRUARY 2

The State Highway Commission will open bids for the new highway from Newark to Glasgow at Dover, February 2. This is an important link in the Newark to duPont Boulevard route by way of Mt. Pleasant, Middletown and Blackbird. The new section will be 4.41 miles long and will be 20 feet wide, built of concrete.

The contract will come under the provisions of the Federal highway act of 1935, employment will be obtained through the U. S. Employment Service. Minimum wages for the work to take the rest of the winter and spring, will be 80 cents an hour for skilled labor, 50 cents an hour for intermediate and 35 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

NOTICE

\$25.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found cutting or removing wood from the estate of Joseph Karlik.—Joseph H. Karlik, 1310 Orange Street, Wilmington, Del.

Frank Merriwell at Fardale

By GILBERT PATTEN
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH

SYNOPSIS
When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, alights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his widowed mother, denounces him. This nettles Hodge and he says Tad, Frank Merriwell, an orphan of Hodge's age, prevents him from further molesting Tad. Although the two do not come to blows, Hodge sneeringly says they will have to settle their differences later. He and Merriwell had come to Fardale to attend Fardale academy. While Hodge consults Joe Snodd, truck driver for John Snodd, about his baggage, Merriwell, accompanied by Tad and his dog, Shag, starts walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with Hodge driving, rumbles down the road and kills Tad's dog.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Why," said Frank, after he had paid the taxi driver, "how did you get that impression, Mr. Snodd? If you are Mr. Snodd."
"I am," said the farmer. "My man, Joe Bemis, said you told him you'd rather walk than ride with him."
Merry smiled. "But that was because I wanted to stretch my legs after a tiresome train trip. It wasn't because I objected to the truck, sir."
"And that other fellow—Bert Hodge—he said you made a squawk at the deopce because he stepped on Tad Jones' old dog by accident."
"Oh, I see," Frank's smile grew broader. "Well, did he tell you, also, that he kicked the dog and slapped Tad for objecting to that?"
The man's eyebrows lifted and came down again. "Huh? Why, no, he didn't say anything about that, but he did say Tad got sassy."
"Maybe, Mr. Snodd," said Tony Acerro, "he no tell-a you he run over that dog-a up on the hill when Joe let-a him drive-a the truck."
"Hey? What's that, T o n y?" Snodd's eyes had widened in surprise. "Run over Tad's dog? No, he never mentioned that. Did it hurt the dog much?"
"Only just kill-a him," said Tony. "This-a boy come get-a me to fetch-a Tad and his dead-a dog home. Now maybe you have-a to pay for that dog-a, Mr. Snodd." With which consoling remark, he let in the car's clutch and drove away.

"Why now, shucks!" said John Snodd, pulling at his chin whiskers. "That old dog was half blind, and he wasn't licensed anyhow. He wasn't worth two cents."
"He was worth a great deal to that little boy, sir," said Frank. "Tad's all broken up over it. His mother, too."
Snodd shook his head soberly. "Now that's too bad. I'm sorry it happened. Bemis had no business to let that Hodge feller drive. But I don't believe either of them knew the dog was run over."
"Maybe they didn't," allowed Merriwell, "but Tad had to jump for the ditch to get out of the way himself, and he just made it. I didn't admire the way Hodge grinned over that. It didn't seem like a joke, to me."
"You're right," agreed the farmer. "I'll give Bemis a dressing down for letting that boy drive the truck." He beckoned to Frank. "Well, come on in, young feller. I've had your trunk took up to your room. I'll show you where it is."

It was a comfortably furnished and pleasant room. Neatness made up for style and taste. That was the first thing Merriwell noticed. Then he discovered there was running water, which Snodd had piped from a spring on higher ground. And there were electric lights, with power drawn from the line that supplied the academy. From the windows the academy buildings could be seen amid the trees, less than a fourth of a mile away.

Stripped to the waist, he was getting rid of the dust and grime of the train journey when somebody knocked on the door. "Just a moment," he called, grabbing a towel and using it vigorously.

When he opened the door a little and peered toward the edge of it he was surprised to find that the one who had knocked was a strange boy with a whimsical, smiling face. "Hello!" said Frank.

"Hello," said the other. "My name's Barney Mulloy and my room's the next one to this. Like yourself, I'm here to break into Fardale academy. I've been hearing you wear a high hat, and I thought I'd like to look at it—if you don't mind at all."

"Come in, Mulloy," said Merry, opening the door wide. "But the hat's in my trunk and I haven't unpacked it yet."
"It disagrees with the rumor that you had it on when you arrived in town," chuckled Mulloy, accepting the invitation to enter. "But then, I don't believe all I hear." His quick eyes surveyed Frank's fine torso, clean, strong arms and genial face. "And it's not much of a sissy you look like, either," he added.

"If that's one of the rumors you've heard," laughed Merry, as he shut the door again, "I'm going to brand it as pure hodge-podge."
Barney Mulloy clapped his hand over his mouth to smother a whoop of appreciation. "Hodge-podge is right," he agreed. "My window was open when you arrived. What I heard led me to believe Mr. Hodge had misrepresented you, Merriwell. That's why I butted in on ye so soon."
"You're as welcome," said Frank, "as a certified check. Take a chair and be comfortable while I'm dressing."
He liked this lad on whose tongue lay a slight touch of Irish brogue.

"Now how's it happen you're one of the late-comers, like myself?" Barney wondered, as he sat down.

than I am you are, my lad. My good mother, saints rest her, is gone, but I've got a father living that's as fine a policeman as ever walked a beat. And it's his plan that I'll have a better education than he picked up in old Limerick."

Barney said it proudly, and Frank liked him better still. A spark had been struck; they had clicked. "But there's a bit of trouble," Mulloy went on. "Maybe I'll not get into this school now."
"Why, how's that?"
"Oh, I neglected to send them notice I'd be coming a little late. Now the dormitories are full and I've been scratched off the list."
Merry whistled. "Well, Barney, something will have to be done about that."
"I'm afraid it can't be. It's not much encouragement I got from the dean when I saw him today."

"Now look here," said Frank. "My Uncle Asher has an old friend in the academy here. His name is Horace Scotch and he's a professor. I'm going to see him tomorrow and I'll talk to him about you. We'll have to find a way to get you back on the list, Barney. I'll do my best."
It was so unexpected, so friendly and generous, that Mulloy's quick tongue was silenced for a moment.

An odd look, half smile and half frown, sprang into his Celtic face. He stood up again on his sturdy legs.

"It's a sweet mess of lies Bart Hodge told about ye, Merriwell," he said, "but maybe you won't want to dirty up your hands on a snake. If that's the way you feel, just leave him to me."
With true Irish spirit, Barney Mulloy was ready and eager to fight for a friend, and he had picked Frank Merriwell for a friend in short order. But Frank promptly declined Barney's offer to silence Bart Hodge in the manner he had proposed.

"That," he said, laughing, "certainly would make me look like the sissy Hodge said I was. I've been brought up to fight my own battles when fighting is necessary, but I never go hunting for trouble."
"Oh, yes?" said Mulloy, his eyes twinkling. "Then what made ye jump in quick as a wink when you saw Mr. Hodge kick a dog and slap the boy that owned him?"
"Now that was different, Barney. Nobody but a poor fish could have stood still and let him get away with that!"

Barney nodded his head. "Now I've got your number," he said. "So I'll sit on the sidelines and do the cheering. It's a notion I've got that the show will be good when it comes off."
Somebody was playing the piano in the big front room when they came down to supper. Through the open door Merriwell got a glimpse of the back of a slim, fair-haired girl whose hands were fluttering like white butterflies over the keys. Only a glimpse as he walked past the door, but not many young girls could play like that in these days of canned music and the radio, and he was interested.

"Who's that, Barney?" he asked. "A pip," said Mulloy, grinning. "Name's Inza Burrage. She's got a brother in the school."
"Is she staying here at Snodd's?"
"Oh, no. But Snodd's got a saddle horse she rides like a cowgirl, and she's chummy with Belinda, who's throwing a kitten party this evening—no gents allowed. She arrived early."

"Who's Belinda?"
"Snodd's daughter. A good kid, but a bit of a bouncer. She'll pass us our rations."
Belinda was serving Bart Hodge, who had arrived ahead of them, when they entered the dining room. She was, as Barney had stated, "a bit of a bouncer," but she had a pleasant, intelligent face. Hodge apparently was jollying her, but he dropped it at once and put on an air of dignity when they came in.

"Too bad about that old dog, Merriwell," he said. "Neither Barney nor I knew the truck hit him. Mr. Snodd says that even you don't think I ran over him intentionally."
"I wouldn't like to think that you—or anybody else—would deliberately kill a small boy's pet dog, no matter how worthless the creature might be, Hodge."
"Thanks," acknowledged Bart. He smiled as he said it, but it seemed to Merry that there was a sneer hidden behind the smile.

After that Hodge took no part in the conversation. He ate hurriedly and left the table before Frank and Barney were more than half through the meal. With a show of careless generosity, he dropped a bill beside his plate as a tip for Belinda.

"I'm glad that baby's gone," growled Mulloy. "It's good food Mrs. Snodd cooks, but the sight of him soured it for me."
"Oh, forget him," advised Frank. The sound of the piano, which had continued at intervals, ceased entirely a few moments after Hodge left the room. But it was a surprise for Merriwell and Mulloy, re-passing the door of the living room a little later, to see Bart standing beside the stool on which the fair-haired girl was sitting. She had turned from the instrument and was listening as he talked to her with the self-assurance of a fellow who had no doubt of himself. Frank got a good look at her now.

"A pip is right, Barney," he said. "The nerve of that guy!" muttered the Irish boy. Merry pulled at his elbow. "Let's go for a walk," he proposed. Far away in the east, the round moon spilled silver over the still bosom of the ocean. Golden lights glowed warmly in the windows of the school dormitories. The night was as mild as a night in June, but its pleasant odors were those of September. Crickets were fiddling in the roadside grass. Somewhere from within the academy grounds came a chorus of boyish voices singing a school song as Frank and Barney walked slowly past the open gate.

"Sounds pretty," said Mulloy. "Swell," said Frank. They didn't talk much until they had followed a well-trodden path down to the shore, on which the gentle rollers of a rising tide were breaking white. Then their tongues were loosened. For more than an hour they sat there and chatted of many things that interested them both. They joked and laughed a great deal. And before they started back for John Snodd's place they felt as if they had known each other all their lives.

On the road at the foot of the hill Frank halted and stared at two approaching figures. A small boy was being pulled along by the leash of a huge dog to which he was clinging.

"Is that you, Tad Jones?" Frank called wonderingly. "Sure it's me, Frank," was the reply, as the boy was dragged toward them by the dog. "I've come over to show yer my new dog. But don't you touch him, for he ain't feelin' well 'nd he might bite yer." The hair on the animal's back was bristling. It growled sullenly with its nose thrust out toward Merry and Barney. White foam dripped from its mouth. Mulloy looked hurriedly around.

"Hold him, me lad," he said, "till I climb a tree."
"Oh, he won't touch yer 'less I tell him to," said Tad Jones, "but I'd just like to see that feller Hodge kick this dog. Tige would chaw a leg right off from him if he did. Wouldn't you, Tige?"
The creature growled still more alarmingly.

"Where'd you get that beast, Tad?" asked Frank. "Oh, Silas Gleason gave him to me when he heard my Shag had been run over 'nd killed."
"But there's something the matter with him."
"Silas Gleason said he was sick a little but that he'd be all right in a day or two. He just can't seem to stay still, that's all."
"Now look here, Tad," said Merriwell. "I don't like the way that dog is acting. You better take him right back to Gleason and tell him you don't want him. If you don't you'll have trouble with him."
"Oh, no, Frank!" protested the boy. "Oh, no! I do want him. I gotter have a dog, 'nd this one'll look out for himself 'nd me, too, when any big bum like Bart Hodge gets fresh. I'm goin' to keep him."
To the relief of Mulloy, the dog switched round suddenly and began to pull in the opposite direction.

"He wants to go back home now," said Tad, "nd he's so strong I gotter let him have his own way. Good-night, Frank."
Merry watched the huge animal dragging Tad away by the leash. "Now what do you think of that, Barney?" he asked. "Isn't that fine dog to give a small boy to play with?"
"He acts hungry," said Barney. "If I had him, it's arsenic I'd feed him on."

CHAPTER II

When Frank and Barney came back from their moonlight stroll the lower rooms of John Snodd's big white farmhouse were all aglow with lights. From the open windows of the living room flowed a flood of girlish chatter and gay laughter. Three automobiles were parked in the yard at the side of the house.

"Well now," said the Irish boy, "all the signs indicate Miss Snodd's party is off to a good start. Too bad we can't crash in on it, Frankie, but I heard Belinda tell Hodge that no dogs—I mean no gents—would be allowed."
"Wait, Barney," Frank's hand was on Mulloy's elbow. "Listen." A gayer burst of laughter came from the house. As it subsided they heard several of the girls urging somebody to "tell another."
"Oh, do, Mr. Hodge!" cried one of them. "That one was just screamingly funny."
"Maybe gentlemen are barred, Barney," said Frank, "but it seems that a 'gent' has crashed the gate."
"Now on my soul," said Mulloy in amazement, "the big bang is right in the middle of it. Can you beat that?"
"I wouldn't if I could," said Merriwell.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

HORSES VALUABLE; GOOD CARE NEEDED

Life of Animals Should Be Much Longer.

By Philip Henderson of the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.
A horse is more valuable today, in terms of other commodities, than at any time in the past 20 years. The price of horses rose enough from 1925 to 1937 to double their value in terms of all other commodities.

Each year farmers lose horses that proper care and management would save—horses with many useful years of work ahead. A study in Chenango and Ontario counties in 1936 by a representative of Cornell showed that 428 horses died during the past five years on 432 farms, or nearly one to a farm. These died at the average age of 18 years. Average age of 1,332 horses on these farms in 1936 was 13 years.

Old age caused fully one-third of the deaths among the horses, according to the investigator. Average age of horses that died of old age was 23 years.

Old age causes more than twice as many deaths as any other single thing. Accidents and digestive troubles are next; each was responsible for 14 per cent of the 428 deaths. All three causes were responsible for two-thirds of all the deaths on these farms during the past five years.

Other reasons why farm horses die are: paralysis, heaves, lockjaw, heat, food poisoning, azoturia, lightning, and pneumonia. Each has a minor part, along with other miscellaneous causes.

No method is offered to keep horses from growing old; but old-age cited as the main cause of death, ranges from 14 to 37 years. Is there that much variation among the horses themselves, or could care and management influence length-of-life? He says the answer is given by experienced farmers and others who know horses and who know how to prolong the useful life of "man's most faithful servant."

Seven Types of Heads Found Among the Hens
The seven types of heads of layers, according to a poultry specialist at the Missouri state college, are:
First, rugged refined—capable of producing 250 to 300 eggs per year. This head shows high quality, the face is of medium length and depth and the skin is of fine texture and lean appearance.

Second, refined head—capable of producing 200 to 250 eggs. This head is similar to the rugged refined type but is lacking in strength.
Third, overly refined—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This bird is lacking in strength.
Fourth, crow-headed—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This head shows refinement but also considerable length. It lacks ruggedness so necessary for high production.
Fifth, coarse—capable of producing 50 to 150 eggs. This head shows wrinkles, over-hanging brows and coarseness throughout.

Sixth, phlegmatic—capable of producing 25 to 150 eggs. The best way of describing this head is to say that it is lacking in character.
Seventh, masculine—capable of producing 0 to 50 eggs. In this case the hen grows an excessively large comb and takes on the appearance of the male. It is due to growths or disturbances in the ovary.

Paving Feedlots
Feedlots can be paved by the regular-farm help, E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, points out. A brick pavement 35 by 70 feet was laid in 1929 at a minimum of expense. Bricks of common size were laid flat on the black dirt of a level prairie farm. A rim of concrete extends around the outside. The bricks are not tight but they have stayed in place and the floor has kept smooth.

Poultry Grades Changed
Two important changes of interest to poultrymen were made in poultry plans at a recent national poultry improvement conference in Chicago. The first was the establishment of a new chick grade, known as U. S. Verified, the intermediate grade between U. S. Approved and U. S. Certified. The second was a ruling requiring hatcheries and dealers to submit copies of proposed advertising literature to the official state agency before they are sent out.

Strawstack Tons Measured
There are differences of opinion over the method of estimating, without reason, the number of tons in a strawstack. Here is one good way to do it: multiply the overthrow (the distance from the ground on one side over the top of the stack to the ground on the other side) by the length, by the width (all in feet); multiply by 3, divide by 10 and then divide by 500 to 600, depending upon the length of time the hay has been in the stack.

Mash and Grain Feeders
Poultrymen do not agree on the best type for mash and grain feeders. There is a feeling that many of the hoppers are entirely too high and that the height cuts down on feed consumption. The present tendency is to make them quite low and in many cases to set the feeders directly on the floor. If the feeder is six or eight inches high there is not very much danger of straw or litter being scratched into it. If legs are to be used they should not be more than eight or ten inches high.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

EACH year the Paramount company can be counted on to present a thrilling panorama of American history in the making, and this year they offer "Wells Fargo," which in many ways tops all previous efforts, even last year's "Plainsman," for sheer excitement.

The adventure, heroism and romance of developing coast to coast transportation has the breathless sweep of fiction, doubly stirring because we know it is based on fact. Joel McCrae and Frances Dee are the principals in the interwoven romance, and Bob Burns steps out of character to play a stalwart of the early West. Better send the children early to see this one; they will want to stay all day. And they'll learn a lot of American history in a painless and entertaining fashion.

Greta Garbo stole quietly away from Hollywood without even saying good-by to her closest friends and sailed away to Sweden to stay indefinitely. Her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calls for only one more picture, and it is likely that she will make that one in England.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer want Truman Bradley, narrator on the CBS Sunday Evening hour from Chicago to go into motion pictures, but Mr. Bradley is reluctant to take a chance so they have arranged what is probably the most comprehensive series of tests ever given a performer. For one whole month Bradley will make daily film tests in New York, flying back to Chicago weekly for his Sunday evening stint.

A new combination of talent is putting over the "On Broadway" program heard over NBC. Don Johnson, known to radio listeners as the comic Professor Figgsbottle, is writing the program and the leading player is Alice Frost of the "Big Sister" cast.

Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, are running into so much excitement on their stage tour, they are half tempted to write a scenario around their adventures. Recently, the company became frantic when one of the leading actors became ill just before a performance. That persuasive Freddie March, who really should have been a salesman, talked Kay Johnson the film player into tackling the role after a brief rehearsal. Miss Johnson was traveling with the company to be near her husband, John Cromwell, who directed the play as a sort of vacation from directing spectacular pictures like "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Anyone in Hollywood will tell you that a motion-picture star is lucky if he can hold on to his popularity for five years. One of the lucky exceptions is Richard Dix who has just signed one of the biggest contracts of his life, after fifteen years of uninterrupted popularity. R. K. O. plan to make a big Western spectacle, something on the order of "Cimarron," his biggest success. Like Jack Holt, another veteran, he gets better with age.

Ethel Merman could have signed a motion-picture contract any time during the past four years, but the popular blues singer preferred to make just one picture every year or so and then rush off to New York and forget about it. In "Happy Landings" however, she is so well photographed and her voice so beautifully recorded that she has culminated to Twentieth Century-Fox's blandishments and will make pictures regularly for them from now on. Ethel, whose perfect phrasing has made her many a composer's favorite singer, thus adds one more chapter to an inspiring career. She was a stenographer, and a speedy one, who used to get occasional engagements to sing at parties. Taking a chance, she went into a small night club at very low salary and within a few weeks had a contract to make Warner shorts.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sonja Henie has organized an ice carnival company that will tour several cities while she waits for the scenario of her next picture to be written. Jessica Dragonette is being tempted by motion picture offers again. Nobody can read Fred Allen's script but the comic himself. His writing is microscopic. . . . Maureen O'Sullivan hurried back from England to play with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." © Western Newspaper Union.

"Marrying Month" in Japan
October is the "marrying month" in Japan. It is not unusual for a Japanese father in medium circumstances to pay \$3,000 for his daughter's wedding dress. He may go deeper in debt for it—and she will wear it only once—but she has it.

Word "Cathedral" From Greek
The word "cathedral" is derived from the Greek "Kathedra," meaning portable chairs from which the philosophers delivered their orations.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Magazine Solicitors.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—What has become of all the struggling collegians, ranging in age up to fifty-five, who used to solicit magazine subscriptions so they could spend another semester at dear old Bushwah? We counted that day lost whose low descending sun didn't find us signing on the dotted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any magazines at all and once in awhile we got the magazines we'd ordered and then didn't like them.

But our consolation was that we'd aided all those earnest undergraduates to complete the education for which they panted as the hart panteth after the water-brook.

Can it be that the gallant army packed the campuses until vast numbers got crushed in the jam? Or is it that many of them are getting too old to travel around? Lately there has been an unaccountable falling-off in the business. We are bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead our own lives.

P. S.—I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele.

Matriarchy's Approach.
Some inspired philosopher—and not a woman either—declares that within a century women will dominate every imaginable field of human endeavor.

What do you mean, within a century? If the prophet will leave out the ancient science of growing chin-whiskers and the knack of making a sleeping car washroom look like a hurrah's nest I'm saying that women are already away out in front everywhere.

Since Henry the Eighth, the two greatest kings England had were both queens—Elizabeth and Victoria. Men thought up war and improved the art of war and now are hoping to perfect it to the point of exterminating the species, but 'twas in the midst of bloody warfare that Florence Nightingale laid the foundations and Clara Barton built the structure of mercy by method and life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the present moment: for energy, for readiness of speech, for range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, incidentally, acquiring it, for endurance under strain, what man amongst us is to be compared with the first lady of the language, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Banishing Sectionalism.
ON ONE stretch of road down here—and it is not a main-traveled highway and this not exactly the tourist season—I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hampshire and Florida to Utah and Oregon, besides one from Hawaii and one from Puerto Rico. And next summer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellow-countrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow, he's not so different, after all.

Like most evil things, sectionalism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced—if only we keep the tars of communism and the chaff of snobbery out of the crop, only make patriotic service a thing of elbow-grease and not of lip-movements.

Favorite Recipes of the Week

Vegetable Fondue a Pleasing Entree

VEGETABLE fondue is a delicate entree and one which can be easily made and is bound to please the family. To make the preparation extra simple start with a can of mixed vegetables. It may be one canned especially for salads or soup. Drain the liquid from the vegetables, but do not throw it away as it contains good food value. Chop the vegetables rather fine, or mash, whichever seems easier to do.

A little suspicion of freshly grated onion is good to add to the vegetables if the family likes the flavor, and surely they do.

Scald milk in double boiler, add bread, butter, cayenne and salt. Remove from the fire and add the onion and mixed vegetables. Beat in the egg yolks and fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until it is firm in the center, or about 40 minutes. When the fondue is done the mixture will not adhere to a silver knife when inserted in the center. Serves 4-6. Crisp bacon and spiced peaches would be good to serve with the fondue. The peaches come all spiced in cans, too, so they do not mean extra labor.

MARJORIE H. BLACK

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When wide and silent
Lies the snow
And clear the cold
stars glisten
I feel a whisper
through the air
And
breathlessly
I listen.



WNU Service.

A Smart Artist
An Italian artist, after some argument on the subject, undertook to show all sorts of views of a man at one glance, and he did it in this way. He painted a man, turning his back to the spectators, and having at his feet some smooth water, in which the front view was reflected; on one side of him was a polished corset which he had taken off, on which was plainly reflected his left profile, while on the other hand was a mirror, in which might be clearly seen his other side.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Ever if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

To Correct Errors
To err is common to all men, but the man who, having erred, hugs not his errors, but repents and seeks the cure, is not a wastrel.—Sophocles.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



Salisbury, Md.—Mrs. W. J. Williams, 103 Pres. Ave., writes: "I suffered from acid indigestion and heartburn, also belched gas frequently. I never had an appetite and felt weak and tired. After I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I felt like a different person. My appetite was much improved and I was able to eat without fear of stomach discomfort." Buy it from your druggist today.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, aches of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a reputation for reliability. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

First Rodeo
The first rodeo, colorful cowboy sport, was held at Pecos, Tex., more than 50 years ago.

CROCHET LOG OF THE YEAR 1937 Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.
Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the House...

House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Agriculture bill.
Jan. 15—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court.
Senate Judiciary committee reported unfavorably the President's Supreme court selections...

Nov. 18—Governors of the six New England states demanded repeal of taxes that would be levied on interstate commerce.
Jan. 2—Secretary of War Woodring asked stronger army for defense.
Nov. 20—President asked congress to authorize \$100,000,000 housing program.

President Roosevelt demanded apologies, indemnities and guarantees against future attacks on his person.
Dec. 18—France and Germany concluded frontier treaty.
Jan. 4—Marshall Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese...

June 28—American golfers beat British in Ryder Cup.
July 2—John D. Budge, American, won Wimbledon tennis title.
July 17—American tennis team won Davis Cup from England.
Jan. 4—Marshall Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese...

Edith Wharton, American novelist.
Aug. 13—Baron Hunchant, British shipping magnate.
Aug. 26—Andrew W. Mellon, financier and statesman.
July 1—John R. Pope, famous architect.
Frederick Oppen, veteran cartoonist.
Aug. 28—Dr. Charles F. Thwing, educator and author.
Sept. 1—Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago, eminent mental doctor.
Sept. 4—Henry Hadley, American composer.
Sept. 13—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.
Ellis Parker Butler, American writer.
Sept. 15—Lois B. Herrick, Illinois Supreme court justice.
William Brewster, secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, in New York.
Sept. 23—Charles A. Knorr, American senator.
Sept. 25—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist.
Oct. 3—Ed Howe, author and editor, in Amherst, Kan.
Oct. 7—John Griffiths of Chicago, builder of skyscrapers.
Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills of New York, former secretary of the treasury.
Oct. 16—George B. Eastman, inventor of the Kodak camera.
Oct. 18—Col. Grayson Murphy of New York, industrialist.
J. Bruce Ismay, British shipping magnate and economist.
Oct. 19—Lord Ernest Rutherford, British scientist.
Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington, ethnologist.
Oct. 20—Felix Warburg of New York, financier and philanthropist.
Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer, ex-editor of Saturday Evening Post, in Philadelphia.
Prof. E. R. Jones, drainage engineer and educator, in Madison, Wis.
Albert B. Insley, American landscape painter.
Oct. 24—Sir Joseph Isherwood, British naval architect.
Oct. 25—Charles C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), author, in Winnipeg.
Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica, Calif.
Nov. 3—Henry M. Robinson, banker and economist in New York.
Nov. 4—Dr. G. P. Garvan of New York, ex-ecutive, property custodian.
Nov. 5—Frederick Donaghey of Chicago, journalist and author.
Nov. 12—A. S. Burslem, former postmaster general, in Austin, Texas.
Nov. 27—Theodore Walters, assistant secretary of the League of Nations.
Nov. 30—J. O. McKinley, Chicago, president of Marshall Field & Co.
The Fancher-Lane spiritual ruler of Tibet.
Nov. 10—Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Indiana.
Dec. 16—W. J. Harrah, president of C. & G. S. Co., in Chicago.
Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art patron.

All-Purpose Gloves Crocheted Lengthwise
Nimble fingers are busily crocheting these lovely woolly gloves that so closely follows the vogue.
They're quick to do—two flat floral pieces whipped together with a gusset for that wrist flare. Use either yarn or string for end.

Britain's Public House
Signs Have Real Meaning
Much of Britain's history, and more of its manners and feelings can be gleaned from various public house signs, seen in villages and towns, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

VIII; and "The White Hart" of Richard III.
The "Fox and Hounds" and "Hare and Hounds" were named in compliment to a sporting squire, and "The Green Man" probably originated from the squire's gamekeeper married, and was promoted to the village public.

reason their shield was "checky."
"The Spread Eagle," being the arms of Germany, indicated in past days that German wines were sold in that inn, and the "Castle," which the arms of Spain, signified that Spanish wines were sold.
Most inn names have real meanings, some easy to discover, as "The Horse and Groom," some more difficult, like "The Goat and Compasses," which is a corruption of "God encompasses us," originally so named in the Puritan days.

"Hot-Water-Bottle Dog,"
Name for Hairless Breed
Mexican Hairless dogs come from Mexico, also the native heath of the Chihuahua. The hairless dogs are much larger than the Chihuahua, weighing about the same as a toy-sized Fox terrier.
The Mexican Hairless is called the "hot-water-bottle dog" of its native country.
The explanation discloses they have been actually used by natives

in Mexico to cure rheumatism. The afflicted person lies close to this hairless dog and the latter's body heat is supposed to relieve the pain.
In appearance, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Mexican hairless resembles a Chihuahua, except for size and eyes. The hairless one has pink eye rims which circle brilliant yellow or hazel-colored pupils. A bit of silky fur serves as a top-knot upon the narrow skull of the animal. There is also a small amount of hair that

is near the tip of its rat-like tail.
The bald skin of this Mexican dog is sometimes liver-spotted. The dog we recall at the Westminster show was slightly spotted with a high-colored pink surface.
Wagner's Bayreuth, Germany, from a little village of 2,000 to the music center of Germany with a population of 40,000. Even the streets are named after his operas.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia
Watch your complexion take on new beauty
Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton's Facial Magnesia you can actually see the features of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin lines.

FOR COLDS LUDDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
He Who Trusts
The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

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.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, January 12, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 155-B

Ornamental Lights, Silver Lake Bridge
4 Ornamental Lights for Silver Lake Bridge, Lump Sum.

CONTRACT D-2

500 Watt Radio Station at State Road 1 500 Watt Radio Station completely installed at State Road.
1 Removal of Present Radio Station at State Road and installing same at Dover, Del.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after December 27, 1937, upon receipt of two dollars

(\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Dover, Delaware

Agricultural Observation

With the completion of the survey work in connection with the aerial photographs with reference to checking over the compliance in the 1937 agricultural conservation program in Kent county, the county committee hopes to have a number of compliance applications ready to send to Washington within the next few weeks.

This committee including R. Harry Wilson, Laurence E. Cain and H. Clifford Clark, with the assistance of field supervisors, have been checking over these aerial photographs and comparing the reports of field supervisors with the measurements of acreages on these maps. Before these application papers may be forwarded to the agricultural Adjustment Administration, however, it will be necessary that the acreage of each field on those farms which are included in the 1937 program be accurately measured by the use of planimeters.

These compliance reports could have been mailed to the Washington office several weeks ago if it had not been required by the federal government that these field records be compared and adjusted to the measurements obtained from these aerial maps. Another delay in completing the 1937 conservation program was due to the fact that a portion of the county had to be re-photographed due to unfavorable weather conditions last summer at the time these pictures were taken. With the exception of one small area in the Marshy Hope district, the entire county has been photographed, and these aerial maps are on file in the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, second floor of the Dover Post-office building.

In addition to checking over these maps, the county committee is also tabulating the various agricultural conservation practices which were followed by those farmers who signed up in the 1937 program. This information is required by the federal government in order to determine the total acreage of soil-conserving and soil-depleting crops in the county, and the basis for future conservation programs in the adjustment of farming practices toward a more balanced agriculture.

This additional work has greatly delayed the completion of the 1937 pro-

gram, with the result that it will be several weeks before the conservation benefit payments may be expected to arrive for distribution to the farmers of this county.

TWO BIG STILLS SEIZED IN KENT COUNTY RAID

State and federal liquor investigators seized two 40-gallon stills in a raid on a farm one mile southwest of Hollandsville, on the road between Felton and Whiteleysburg in Kent county yesterday. One of the stills was found in a house on the farm, while the other was discovered in the woods 100 yards away.

The seizure included five gallons of alleged apple brandy in the house; five barrels containing about 250 gallons of hard cider in the woods.

The raid was made by State Liquor Commission Investigators Clyde C. Tarbutton, William C. Buckson and Richard G. Long and Federal Alcohol Tax Unit Investigator William Pinder.

A warrant charging illegal manufacture of liquor has been issued for Robinson B. Bullock, who occupied the property.

If you have bed quilts to be made or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely.

PROPER RESCUE METHODS URGED FOR ICE SKATERS

"The fate of a skater who has broken through the ice often depends upon his companion's knowledge of proper rescue methods," the American Red Cross said today in explaining elementary rescue procedure in an effort to cut the ice accident rate.

It was pointed out that except at public rinks and other supervised skating places the victims of ice accidents are far removed from outside assistance and that all too frequently members of the immediate skating party are ignorant of effective rescue methods.

"Experiments approximating actual accident conditions, undertaken by the Red Cross, have done much to replace theory with proven facts," Mr. C. L. Wisaww, Director of First Aid for the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross said. "This enables us to give practical pointers on the avoidance of ice accident drownings," he said.

In a series of simulated accidents, Red Cross experimenters deliberately broke through the ice. Trained observers reached the following conclusions: Most skaters drown after breaking through the ice because they become panic stricken.

In spite of clothing and skates it is possible for the skater to rescue

himself if he does not lose his head.

A plank, board, rope, ladder and life ring are necessary pieces of ice rescue equipment and should be kept immediately available at all skating places.

Ice should be tested by park of police officials before skating is permitted.

A skater breaking through thin ice can save himself by either breaking the ice with his weight toward shore, or by planning his body upon the ice and rolling to safety.

Rescuers should never approach a hole in the ice erect, but should always lie flat to reduce the danger of breaking through themselves.

If a skater is drawn under the ice by the current, he has little chance of rescue unless fortunate enough to find a hole.

"Since 1914 the Red Cross has given life saving instruction to 750,000 persons in a continuing drive to cut deaths from drowning," Mr. Wisaww said. "The public as a whole does not realize that fatalities of this nature also occur in the dead of winter. Ice

accident rescues require a special knowledge and the following suggestions may save a life.

"In self rescue, it is paramount that the victim should keep cool. He should not attempt to climb out on the ice immediately, and he should kick his feet rearward to the surface to prevent jacking the body beneath the ice rim to which he is clinging. After (Continued on page 8)

Girl boarders and roomers wanted. Washing and ironing done.—Mrs. Elinor Kimball, Ward street, Harrington.

Bungalow for rent on Second street, with heat and bath.—Apply to E. W. Dean, Center street.

I have installed the most modern hat cleaning and blocking equipment. Hats cleaned, blocked and made to look like new for 60c.—E. T. Hall.

Highest Cash Prices PAID FOR GRAIN and LIVE STOCK WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND Harman Grain & Live Stock Co. Phone 100 DOVER, DEL.

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service Every year we conduct funerals in every price range—funerals for those in the most moderate circumstances and for people of wealth. But in every instance the same expert care, the same thoughtful attention to detail, characterizes each service. The only difference lies in the selection of the merchandise. The family alone decides what shall be the cost of the funeral. Boyer Funeral Home Phone 74 HARRINGTON DEL.

TRY ATLANTIC FURNACE OIL No. 2 Quick delivery at all times You will be protected on contract price. GAS — OIL — TIRES Phone 5 Peoples Service Station Harrington, Delaware

"Just a Moment Please" WHILE THE 1938 REEL IS BEING PUT INTO THE MACHINE Another movie of human events is about to begin. We wish we could give you a "preview" of it, but we can't. No one can; although the economic crystal-gazers will make their "forecasts" as usual—and you can take your choice. We have at this time a brief and simple message to the patrons and friends of this bank: You helped to brighten the old year for us. We hope the new year will be bright for you, and we'll do all we can, with our service and facilities, to make it so. Thank you and Happy New Year! THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

EVEN THE PRICE TAGS SAY "Better buy Buick!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. LOOK the whole length of Motor Car Row, and you won't find a car anywhere that offers you what this stunning new Buick does. No other car, for instance, has its DYNAFLASH engine, squeezing more useful power out of every drop of gasoline you burn. No other car has TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING — or can match this smoothness-with-safety this new coil-spring rear suspension provides. No other car combines such features as Silent Zone Body Mounting, Valve-in-Head efficiency, Torque-Tube Drive, Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, Knee-Action comfort and safety—in a package so big and handsome. All that plainly says "Better buy Buick!" But just by way of completing the story, we'd like to point out this: The Buick SPECIAL is the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market. At least two sixes carry higher list prices, and others are priced so close that a dollar or two a week covers the difference. Take the stunning four-door sedan shown here. It's sixteen and a half feet long, has 107 horsepower under its hood, and it's yours complete with standard equipment for only \$1022, delivered at Flint, Michigan. We don't think you'll find its match anywhere on Motor Car Row. We're sure you won't for the money!

This BUICK SPECIAL 5-passenger, 4-door streamline sport sedan, complete with standard equipment, \$1022 delivered at Flint, Mich. Other models: Buick SPECIAL business coupe, \$943; CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297. Special equipment, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra on all models. EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK
★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ ANOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROGAT CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40 NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

KNOW YOUR AGENT He is a member of your community—and not only is in a better position to advise you regarding your insurance requirements—but can be of inestimable assistance in case of loss. Our agency represents only the strongest and most reliable stock insurance companies. Let's get acquainted. Warren T. Moore Agent HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1938 IS NOW OPEN ● Our 1938 Christmas Club is now open. If you saved that way for 1937 Christmas Club you know its benefits, and we will hardly need to suggest the value of keeping on for next Christmas. If you have not saved that way, experience suggests to you now the advisability of doing so. ● It is a great pleasure to serve Christmas Club patrons, present or prospective, through this bank, and any information or advice we can give is gladly placed at your service.

Kent County Motor Company DOVER, DELAWARE Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co. MILFORD, DELAWARE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRINGTON, DEL. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. URANCE COMP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BY SYSTEM

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Russ, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

For rent—Good farm, located on the road leading from Adams' school house to Burrville.—A. W. Spurry, Harrington, Delaware.

Miss Louise Golt, of Farnhurst, has been visiting friends in town.

For rent—The Mowbray property on Commerce Street.—Murphy and Hayes Company.

Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. George Denney spent Thursday in Seaford.

Kinsey Carpenter, of Utah, has been spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roe.

Miss Laura Knox was a Wilmington visitor Sunday.

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co.

Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson Sunday.

Gus Raughley, Jr., has returned from a visit with relatives at Blackwood, N. J.

For rent—Possession at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent.

See Miss E. Frankhauser, 216 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Sallie Cain has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Simmons, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittche have returned home after spending the holidays with their parents in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes are spending some time with Mrs. Agatha Voshell at Camden.

Mrs. emuel Hudson and daughter, of Milford, were guests of Mrs. Anna Gordon Tuesday.

Len and Frank Cordray have moved to the Jake Camper farm, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Andrewville, have moved into the Melvin property, on Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Spurry entertained the following during the holidays: Mrs. Anna Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington and daughter, Betty Ann, of Frederica; Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Collins, of Dover.

The members of the Home Demonstration Club held their annual luncheon in the club room over the First National Bank on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3. The following were present: Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Willis Clifton, Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mrs. T. C. Hammond, Mrs. James Harntstead, Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. John Sheldrake, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Tatman, Mrs. Grover Lord, Mrs. Chas. Derickson, Mrs. Clarence Shockley, Mrs. Winder Massey, Mrs. W. G. Wechtenhiser, Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. J. O. Dayton, Mrs. Wesley Ryan, Mrs. A. D. Rust, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Lillian Hatfield. The speakers were Miss Louise Whitcomb and Mrs. James Harntstead. There was an abundance of good things to eat and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the luncheon a big game of bingo followed with the awarding of several prizes for the highest scores.

The regular meeting of the Loyal Workers' class of the M. P. Sunday school was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemish Monday evening.

Mrs. James Thawley, better known to Harrington people as Miss Emma Ross, was here from Greensboro yesterday, enroute to Philadelphia, where she will spend the winter with an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hallenbeck, of New York, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, over the week-end.

Irving Legates, veteran choir leader at the Methodist Protestant Church, who is rounding out 47 years of continuous service, will be honored at the morning service next Sunday when a special program will be presented. The Rev. Gilbert E. Turner will deliver the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Quillen entertained a large group of friends to a bridge dinner in the recreation room of their Center street home on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. J. C. Messner and Mrs. E.

W. Dean. This was the first of a series of dinner parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Quillen in the near future.

House for rent, on Mispillion Street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith entertained her bridge club at a delightful tea, followed by bridge on Wednesday afternoon and in the evening she and Mr. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Miss Caroline F. Sharp were the hostesses on Friday afternoon of last week to several friends. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock, followed by bridge. The guests included Mrs. duPont Walker, Mrs. G. E. Dawson and Mrs. Harry V. Holloway, of Dover; Mrs. Louis A. Drexler, Camden; Mrs. Benjamin Willis, Mrs. Calvert Merriken and Miss Anne Lewis, of Denton; Mrs. John Hammond and Mrs. James M. Tunnell of Georgetown; Mrs. Monroe Adams and Mrs. James Adams, of Seaford; Mrs. Wilson S. Vinyard and Mrs. T. Carlisle Collins, of Milford; Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Messner, of Harrington. First prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Messner; second, Mrs. L. T. Jones; third, Mrs. L. A. Drexler and floating prize, Mrs. John Hammond.

Clover and timothy hay for sale.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp. The Masonic order provided pallbearers for the funeral services of William J. Wix, age 76 years, which took place on Tuesday afternoon from the Harrington funeral home at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Wix was a member of Temple Lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M., of Milford. He was born in Delaware and made his home with a sister, Mrs. Samuel Creadick. Several years ago he

was express agent for the Adams Express Company and later became an operator and manager of the Western Union Telegraph office when this company maintained a separate office here. At present this work is handled by the railroad company. Mr. Wix died early New Year's morning of pneumonia. The services were in charge of Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor of the M. P. Church, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Parker, of the M. E. Church. The deceased is survived by three brothers, Arley Wix, and Oscar Wix, of this city and Howard Wix, of Frederica, also four sisters, Mrs. B. I. Shaw, Mrs. Samuel Creadick and Mrs. Mrs. John Hammond, of Harrington and Mrs. Cora Faulkner, of Delmar. Interment was made in Barratt's Chapel.

Ormond Hobbs, champion coon hunter of the universe, and Mrs. Hobbs entertained at a dinner Thursday night, the piece de resistance being, of all things, coon. The following attended the dinner: F. C. O'Neal, Sam Williams, E. L. Anderson, Fred Greenly, W. S. Smith, Fred Wilson, Barney Corson, Lyman Billings, Will McKnatt, Jim Cahall, Russell J. Brown, Lawrence Royal, Sol Martin, Arlie Jacobs, Jim Calloway, Dr. Chipman, Jonathan Hopkins, J. Gordon Smith, Earl Sylvester, B. I. Shaw, F. C. Powell, William Barlow, W. W. Simpson, Wm. G. Stokes, Howard Cooper, Philomon Hopkins, Alvin Billings, Hubert Cannon, Edgar Corson, Charles Cannon, Mat Hatfield, John B. Holloway, Fred Marvel, Charles Cannon, Jr., Zedec Edge, and Tony Collins.

The dinner was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Edna Cannon, Mrs. Lucy Billings, Mrs. F. C. O'Neal, Mrs. Fred ord and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs.



Friday & Saturday, Jan. 7 & 8
Another Big Stage and Screen Show
On the Stage, Carl Clark's Trained Animal Circus Revue
30 Stars \$9—of the Sawdust Ring
5 Rear Circus Acts 5
On the Screen—Joe E. Brown and Helen Mack in
"FIT FOR A KING"
No Advance in Prices

Mon.-Tues., January 10 & 11
Extra Added—Flash. The only complete picture of the attack that shocked the world.

NORMAN ALLEY'S
"BOMBING OF U. S. S. PANAY"
By the man who was last to abandon the ship; see the actual scenes of the crew going overboard. The attack the sinking of the Panay. 45 minutes of exclusive scenes—Plus the year's greatest hit
JEANETTE MACDONALD in
"FIREFLY"
No Advance in Prices

Wednesday, January 12. Only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT
Not less than \$50.00 or \$100.00 Given Away if the Lucky Persons are present. 2 Drawings 2 Chances to win instead of one.

Frances Farmer & Ray Milland in
"EBB TIDE"
Thurs.-Fri., January 13 & 14
Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, and Adolphe Menjou in
"STAGE DOOR"

Saturday, January 15, Only
Big Double Show. 2 Features 2
No. 1. Peter Lorre in
"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"
No. 2. Tom Keene in
"ROMANCE IN THE ROCKIES"

.....

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FELTON
The Home Demonstration Club will meet this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Petry at 2 o'clock. Miss Whitcomb is expected to be present. The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bringhurst. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Camden returned on Wednesday to their home in Salem, Va., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Killen. Trophy Grange held their Christmas social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Greenlee on Monday evening, December 27th.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington entertained at dessert bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss White, of Baltimore.

Miss Willa Newman entertained the card club at Mrs. Herman Bradley's on January 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry had as guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ong, and daughters, Anna Lee and Dorothy and Mrs. V. M. Long, of Selbyville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, of Felton.

Mrs. Paul Layfield, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lynch. We are glad to see Mr. Lynch out again after being confined to the house for some time because of illness.

Mr. A. C. Bennett spent three days in Philadelphia last week.

Miss Doris Freidel, of New York City; Miss Rosalie Freidel, of Wilmington; Mrs. Martha Freidel, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis were guests on Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fitchett.

Mrs. John G. Jester spent several days in Wilmington last week where her son, J. Boone Jester, is ill in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Among our young people who have spent the Christmas holidays home and

who have returned to their school duties are: Samuel Hennis, Oliver Simpler, Hammond Cabbage and Edward Schabinger to University of Delaware; Miss Sara Case and Harriett Cain to University of Maryland; Doris Freidel to Columbia University in New York; Miss Rachael B. Killen, Rosalie Freidel, Marie Hurd and Paul Hurd to Wilmington.

Henry Austin came up from Florida to spend Christmas at home but returned on Tuesday of last week taking his son, Vaughn Austin, wife and two children back with him where they expect to stay until spring at Pabokee, Palm Beach county.

Those from here who attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cordray Case, at Lincoln, last Wednesday evening were: Mr. J. Frank Rice and daughter, Miss Sara Rice, Mrs. Robert H. Greenlee, Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen and son, William M. Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett returned on Saturday from a ten day visit with their son, James H. Everett, and family, near Newark, and with their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Turner,

and Mr. Turner and family in Wilmington.

Miss Margaret Merrick entertained with dessert bridge at her home in Ingleside, Md., Mrs. John Hargadine, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Edmund Harrington on Friday afternoon, December 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst and Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst were guests on New Year's Day of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bringhurst, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Sallie Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons in Seaford on New Year's Day.

Miss Florence Hugg has returned from a visit with her brother, William Hugg, in Wilmington.

Quick Delivery
OF
FUEL OIL No. 1 & No. 2
100 per cent distilled
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Dover, Delaware
SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTORS
GASOLINE — OILS — GREASES
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

FIRE INSURANCE
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ERNEST RAUGHLEY
Phone 106
Harrington, Del.

DON'T BUY COAL BLINDLY
Specify 'blue coal'
It's America's finest Anthracite
BUYING coal used to be more or less a gamble. You never knew, until you put it in your furnace, whether it was good or bad. But now, by specifying 'blue coal' you can be absolutely sure of getting the very best every time you order. 'blue coal' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania. It is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed in currents of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive Blue. 'blue coal' burns evenly... steadily... completely with the least waste... the chimney and in the ashpit. If you want better heat this winter for less money, insist on 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

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CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES... model by model

- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low delivered prices \$\$\$
- ✓ Check the small cash balance remaining after trading your present car \$\$\$
- ✓ Check the low monthly payments \$\$

RESULT: "You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Then you'll know Chevrolet is the outstanding value for 1938

Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:

- 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
- PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
- ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
- FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

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Harrington Motor Company
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Our Store Is Packed WITH USEFUL GIFTS

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Fine Assortment Of

- BED BLANKETS
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- SHOES

And other seasonable merchandise

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Speed of Insect Flight Exceeds That of Sound

Deer Bot Fly Registers 800 Miles an Hour.

Washington, D. C.—When you yell "Wait!" you expect your yell to catch up with the yelled-at person sooner than you could. But the speed of sound is exceeded by the flight of an insect, according to the scientist who timed the flight with a camera shutter. Racing results: Sound, 1,089 feet per second, or a mile in five seconds minus; insect, 1,200 feet per second, or the mile in four seconds plus. Winner: insect, otherwise known as a species of deer bot fly.

"The idea of an insect flitting faster than its buzz is a wild one, subject to taming by more scientific clocking," says the National Geographic society. "Meanwhile the deer bot fly remains the speed champion of the world. Its speedometer would register about 800 miles per

hour, if it had a speedometer and could fly for a solid hour. Man's swiftest inventions would be "also rans"; the airplane trailing along at about 400 m. p. h., and the racing auto at 300 m. p. h.

Wings Make Speed.

"Wings are a symbol for velocity, and nature awards her speed records to flying creatures. The duck hawk, next to that streak-of-lightning insect, has been timed as the fastest living thing on wings. The speed of its cousin in the eastern hemisphere, the Peregrine falcon, made it the ideal hunting hawk because it always overtook its prey. Other fliers which have such effectiveness in flight as to be the war-planes of the bird world are the eagle and the vulture. The well-named swift is one of the swiftest. The swallow, too, can figuratively swallow small distances whole in rapid flying.

"Wings also give speed to what has been called the fastest fished creature—the flying fish. It can 'take off' with its tail and spread its fins for gliding in the air rapidly enough to escape becoming fish food for its swimming enemies.

Other Fast Ones.

"Flying feet give speed to animal racers, such as the antelope, the gazelle, and the deer. To overtake them man had to use arrows and bullets. The ostrich, the emu, and the giraffe too are fast foot, usually outdistancing a horseman. The value of the hunting dog is its rapid pursuit of the rabbit, the fox, and the wolf, all of them speedy creatures.

"Racing for fun and not for food is the job occasionally given to man's domestic animals, the horse and the dog. Whippets can whip up a track speed of a mile in two minutes, and the greyhound can do as well or better. For short distances a horse can race about 40 miles an hour. The fastest speed made by man is only about half that of the horse. The cheetah, a member of the cat family, however, is the feet-est of animal runners."

"Mad Anthony Wayne, Soldier General 'Mad' Anthony Wayne was George Washington's second choice for a commander to lead American soldiers against the Indians in Ohio after Gen. Arthur St. Clair's tragic defeat. The President's first choice was a man known as 'Light-Horse' Harry Lee, who would probably have been appointed if he had not been lower in military rank than Wayne.

GIVEN RED HAT



Here is the latest studio portrait of the Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, who is one of the five new cardinals named recently by Pope Pius XI. The son of a Yorkshire carpenter, Dr. Hinsley attracted national attention when he defended Italy's program of conquest in Ethiopia after it had been denounced by the archbishop of Canterbury.

LIBERTY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

This is an ordered world. The reign of law is everywhere apparent. Nothing happens by mere chance. Obedience to law makes a good citizen; disobedience to law makes a criminal who deserves punishment. Violation of law always calls for retribution. Sickness is the result of the breaking down of forces called laws of health. Crime is transgression of law.



Blackstone defines law as "The embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people." The laws of nature are orderly procedures by which Divine Intelligence operates in the cosmic world. "We think God's thoughts after him," the astronomer, Kepler, declared. The laws of the physical universe are unalterably fixed. We may interfere

with their free and regular operations, but the effect is registered in our own experience. It has no consequence upon law itself. The fatalist seriously inquires about the rights of freedom and liberty in a world under the power and reign of law. He argues that there is no liberty where law decrees death or ruin as a punishment for one's right to do as he pleases. Where there is no liberty, there is death, he affirms.

DINNER DRESS



This dinner dress is of crepe roma in imperial blue. Draped folds of the material are lavishly used in the long sleeves, the high neckline of the waist and the overskirt producing an unusual effect with the wide bracelet of blue and crystal stones, the only ornament.—Posed by Loretta Young, Fox star.

with their free and regular operations, but the effect is registered in our own experience. It has no consequence upon law itself.

The fatalist seriously inquires about the rights of freedom and liberty in a world under the power and reign of law. He argues that there is no liberty where law decrees death or ruin as a punishment for one's right to do as he pleases. Where there is no liberty, there is death, he affirms.

Experience proves that liberty to choose one's own independent course of action is essential to the highest happiness; indeed, it is the quintessence of life itself.

True. But on the other hand, if we had liberty without law, every person would have an equal right to rob or destroy one weaker than himself. There is no liberty worth the name, which is not under law. We must recognize two kinds of liberty, a false conception which declares that every person may do what he desires, and a true conception which says that every person is free to do what he ought.

Limitations of liberty can only be those which prevent us from doing what we ought. Our liberty automatically ends when its exercise becomes a curse rather than a blessing to our fellow men. There is a point in human experience where personal

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE'RE thinking of going on a strike ourselves—against the cost of the little things a lady has to have when she goes in for refurbishing. We always figure on the yards of curtain material and count the amount needed to recover the old chair. We figure on the price of the new coffee table and how much andirons will be. But goodness me, we never think to count the cost of the cable cord that we'll need for waiting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper fasteners will be, nor the price of new curtain rods and all the hooks and the dozen spools of thread we'll use. All in all we'll end up spending enough to buy something that really shows. And when we get into the matter of lining for the draperies, well, we might as well forget that we had in mind a new breakfast cabinet entirely!

However, it's the things that don't show that make all the difference in doing a room to a professional finish, so a lady might as well get used to the idea. And when we called on Mrs. Warner, who's new in our church, we realized that maybe we shouldn't crab so much about the hidden finishes after all. Because our eye could tell at a glance that she'd gone to no end of pains to have every detail of her living room right which meant a good little sum on notions we could vouch.

The walls were tinted in a pale gray and the rug was a twist weave broadloom in a very light green. The chairs were slip-covered in the grand printed mohair, in sort of an apricot ground with flowers in deeper shades of the same color and green leaves in several shadings—this same material also appeared on the draperies which hung over egg-shell nylon. And for the sofa she'd chosen a stripe frieze in that same apricot color, then added cushions in plain green with gray fringe. Ev-

ery piece of furniture and every drapery had careful workman-like finish—fine weavings, well cut and well balanced hang. When she told me that she'd done all the work herself, even the upholstering, we knew how many hours she'd put in. But the finished effect was worth the trouble, we'd say.

Heavy Traffic.

The little house had but one bath, and there wasn't a bit of space anywhere where another bath might be added even if the limited budget could have taken care of such an extravagance. Yet the family groaned constantly. Sister wanted an egg facial just when Dad wanted to shave, Mother wanted a shampoo just when the young man of the house wanted to go to work with hair tonic. Battles were imminent when Mother hit upon a bright idea.

That closet in the upstairs hall that had been a general catch-all for years was cleared out, shelves



She Cleared Out the Upstairs Catch-all Closet.

and all. Mother applied a coat of lovely aquamarine paint, using a deep brown linoleum strip on the floor. A plumber installed a neat, small wash-bowl without too much fancywork in the way of pipes and flange. Around the bowl was built a shelf, at the same height as the bowl and continuing out to the edges of the closet. This was covered with brown linoleum. A thin board was cut just the shape of the bowl's top and covered with the linoleum and this was used as a "lid" when the bowl was not in use. A three-way mirror was unhung and each panel screwed to one wall of the closet. Underneath the bowl and linoleum top shelves were built around the three sides of the closet and these held sister's facial materials, brother's mysterious tonics and smelly pomades, mother's cosmetics and shampoos. A rubber rinsing hose was kept here, too, as was a supply of towels, an oil silk cape for the shoulders and a manicure set.

Over all this array of family paraphernalia Mother hung an aqua oil-silk curtain, attaching it to two strips of board, hinged at either side of the closet so that when the bowl and shelf were in use the curtain swung out.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Cannot Stop Certified Check. The drawer of a check that has been certified cannot stop payment on it at the bank after it has been certified.

Potential Soup for Large Kettle



When the crew on the skipjack seiner Garfield hauled up one of its nets off Oceanide, Calif., they found entangled in its strands this 475-pound leather-back turtle, so called because of a heavy black skin which covers its shell. Frank Mineghino, fisherman, is seen showing the prize.

Three Little Words



NEXT time you or yours want "something nice to wear," remember me and my three little words: Sew-Your-Own! Yes, Milady, sew-your-own because it pays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about clothes you can't have, you'll be humming about all the pretty things you can have—and all because you sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own! Won't you join us today or very soon?

White House or Cottage.

Even if your home were the White House, Milady, you would need a little frock like today's 1413 to see you through your housekeeping chores. It has that style usually reserved for expensive frocks and its simplicity will fascinate you. A young collar tops its shirtwaist styling, while the trim short sleeves and shirred yoke are features to be appreciated every time you put it on. It will make you smart in crisp new gingham, and it's more than chic in silk crepe. Try it both ways—you'll like them!

So Simple, So Sweet.

Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use her very nicest three-syllable words to exclaim over this frock (above center) designed especially for her by Sew-Your-Own! It is one of those so-simple, so-sweet little affairs that every mother and every daughter has a weakness for. The new prints or criss-cross gingham will look more than appealing on your little "forty pounds of charm," especially if the trimming is of gay red ribbon to match the bows in her hair.

That Poured-in Look.

"Something nice to wear," in the full sense of the phrase, is the

Keep a Goin'

A man we knew had rounded out more than ninety years when a little bit of a windfall came to him. The first thing he did after counting the money was to say, "Now I'll set out another orchard!" He did not flinch in the face of his years. He was ready to start right in where he started 50 years before. Time ought never to down any of our folks. Let's not be downed by the old scamp.—Trotty Veck Messenger.

brand new frock at the right. Your teas and bridge will be dates to look forward to with this smart model in black satin or velvet, awaiting your call. Fashion says: "that poured-in look," and Sew-Your-Own said "when" just in the nick to make this your most figure-flattering frock. It is equally effective for the sub-deb and young executive. It belongs in every well-groomed lady's wardrobe. Why not in yours?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1413 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Pattern 1852 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material plus 6 yards of ribbon for trimming, and 1 yard for belt. Pattern 1383 is designed for sizes 14 to 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Pine Forest Inn and Cottages

A WELL OF DISTINCTION

(Near the Gardens (Famous Winter Resort))

OPEN JANUARY TO MAY

96 to 510 a day American Plan

S. John Littlejohn, General Mgr.

Manning S. Bennett, Res. Mgr.

Summerville South Carolina

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

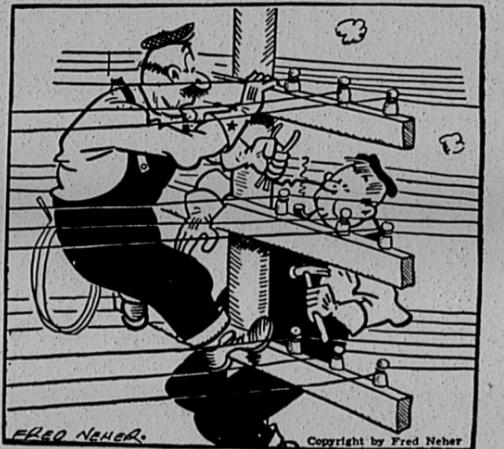
Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

Bear With Others. If thou wilt thyself be borne with, bear also with another.—Thomas a Kempis.

Prefer Hate. There are few who would not rather be hated than laughed at.—Sydney Smith.

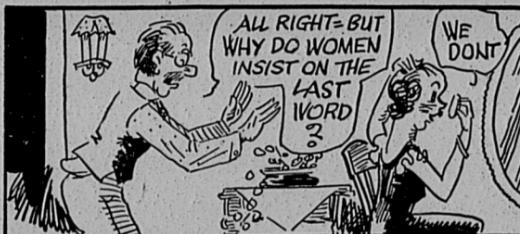
CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Believe me, Bill, what you need is exercise."

SUCH IS LIFE—The Last Word



Law Career Is Favored by College Debaters

With University Teaching as a Close Second.

Evanston, Ill.—If you are a prize-winning debater in college, the chances are more than two to one that you'll become either a lawyer or a university professor, a survey of Florshiem debate prize winners at Northwestern university for the last 14 years revealed.

Since 1923 a total of 67 Florshiem debate prizes have been awarded. The recipients of these annual prizes are the five or six Northwestern university undergraduate students, men or women, who do the most distinctive work in public debate and discussion throughout the academic year.

If this total, 14 are now engaged

in the practice of law, while 13 are teachers in colleges and universities. Seven prize-winners are engaged in various capacities in industrial concerns, while six are business executives.

Among the institutions at which the Florshiem debate prize winners are acting as teachers or heads of departments are Northwestern, Purdue, Harvard, Yale, Minnesota, New York and Western Reserve universities, North Carolina State, San Jose State and Smith colleges.

In 1922, the late Milton S. Florshiem, then president of the Florshiem Shoe company, established awards totaling \$150 a year to encourage public speaking among college students. The first prizes were given in June, 1923. Mr. Florshiem died in December, 1936.

House in Which Rabelais Lived Made Into Museum

Metz, France.—The house where Francois Rabelais lived in Metz in 1547 has been converted into a museum. By a resolution of the Metz municipal council, the house will be restored and architects are studying ancient documents and engravings so the structure will be as it was when the writer inhabited it.

A collection of relics, possibly manuscripts and ancient editions of the works of Rabelais, is being assembled for the new literary shrine which is expected to attract thousands of visitors in years to come.

Rabelais lived in the house while serving as a physician in Metz. After the death of Francis I the writer became municipal doctor in that city and there he concentrated on the fourth book of "The Heroic Deeds of Gargantua and Pantagruel."

My Neighbor Says:

Honey that has sugared may be freed by placing the container in a vessel of hot but not boiling water.

Soil in which plants and cuttings are to be transplanted to kill weed seeds that may be in it should be baked.

Add a cup of grated cheese to the white sauce you serve creamed cauliflower in. It gives it a delicious flavor.

Bake meringues in an oven 200 to 250 degrees until they are a deli-

Blue Eyes Preferred by College Students

St. Louis.—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but students at Washington university here will take a blue-eyed brunette over all other shades.

In a poll of 128 male students, the blue-eyed brunettes won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent and red-haired girls were third, with 6 per cent.

A similar poll among girl students showed 60 per cent of the voters preferred brunette men.

cate brown. If oven is too hot meringues will be tough.

Overstirring and mixing is the quickest way to ruin muffs. Just a few minutes overbaking will make muffs rise to peaks.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

**FINANCIAL REPORT
CITY OF HARRINGTON
Year Ending December 28, 1937**

(Continued from page 1)

**EXPENSES OF CITY OF HARRINGTON
12-28-37**

Thomas Brown, salary	\$1,200.00
Oscar Minner, work on street	16.85
Robert Townsend, work on street	297.18
George McKnatt, work on streets	4.60
Artemus Smith, work on streets	2.90
A. W. Porter, work on streets	30.68
Frank Morrow, work on streets	5.39
Joseph Curtis, work on streets	30.38
George Porter, work on streets	35.38
Ignatius Hicks, work on streets	11.00
Woolsey Allen, work of surface sewer	8.63
Dorsey Polk, work of surface sewer	9.88
Frank Wilson, work on surface sewer	7.63
Arthur Wardsworth, work on surface sewer	12.60
Raymond Parsons, work on surface sewer	14.80
Lester Emory, work on surface sewer	3.25
Nathan Hicks, work on surface sewer	3.25
Orland Porter, work of street with truck	141.75
O. F. Sapp, gravel	13.90
Roy Sapp, gravel	5.14
C. L. Peck, mowing streets	39.50
C. S. Morris, survey for storm sewer, Delaware avenue	1.50
Peoples Service Station, gas and oil	136.69
Slaughter's Garage, gas, oil and materials	99.41
Holt Oil Co., oil pumping station	1.20
Felton Repair Shop, material and labor on fire truck	43.70
E. W. Hall, material and labor	14.40
H. K. Wingate, material and labor	54.25
*U. C. Messick, work on water line Liberty street and work on surface sewer	804.33
*F. H. Derrickson, sewer line Hanley street and work on heater City Hall	266.30
J. B. Fleming, work on heater	3.75
Sharp & Fleming, merchandise	3.20
Glenwood Harrington, Christmas Baskets	4.65
W. E. Jacobs, Christmas Baskets	12.37
W. O. Finch, merchandise	.75
J. A. Swain & Son, Christmas Baskets	4.76
S. A. Short, Jr., Christmas Baskets	9.82
Abbott & Denny, Christmas Baskets	4.60
Taylor Hardware, merchandise	72.15
Harrington Hardware Co., merchandise	22.69
R. H. Stafford & Son, material and labor on roller	55.49
The Barrett Co., Tarvia	558.34
Duquense Slag Products Co., slag	94.98
Warner W. Price, calcium chloride	32.00
*Hojoca Corporation, tile and pipe	200.28
Universal Refining Products, chemical	22.00
Buffalo Pumps, material	12.37
J. J. Holcomb, street brushes	19.05
Maryland Culvert Co., culvert	48.10
Electric Paint & Varnish Co., paint	1.95
I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	500.00
Camper & Wyatt, coal for year of 1936	226.50
S. G. Adams Co., street signs	20.00
W. S. Dalley & Co., iron claw for police	5.96
J. Haddaway, Grading & Engineering services	374.20
Earl Sylvester, police pants and cap	16.00
Fred Lord, clerk at city election	3.00
Frieda Eberhard, clerk at city election	3.00
A. L. Wix, making scrap assessment	50.00
C. W. Hopkins, stamps, tax cards and paint	22.55
Warren T. Moore, insurance on fire house	19.50

Harrington Motor Co., merchandise	17.11
Reginald McKeat, salary and sewer permits	514.00
Fred Marvel, salary	863.57
John Porter, salary	322.17
Charles Tatman, salary	133.84
Lowber Jackson, salary	3.00
Ernest Raughley, bond for C. W. Hopkins	50.00
Harrington Building & Loan Association, dues	1,107.50
*Peoples Bank of Harrington, interest on notes and water coupons; interest \$150.00; coupons, \$240.00	390.00
First National Bank of Harrington; interest on notes	180.00
C. W. Hopkins, salary	1,100.00
E. Y. Williams, recording deed	2.50
R. H. Knox, salary	100.00
Caleb Langrell, salary and work on streets	186.35
Satterfield & Ryan, Christmas decorations for 1936	381.72
Satterfield & Ryan, putting up 1937 Christmas decorations	121.02
Satterfield & Ryan, material and labor	6.95
Eastern Shore Public Service Co., current	3,930.01
Harrington Journal, printing and stationery	112.35
Pennsylvania R. R. Co., freight	190.47
Diamond State Telephone Co., telephone	16.40
Harry Morris, laurel for Christmas decorations 1937	44.00
L. V. Calloway, painting	5.23
Elmer Baker, labor on Christmas decorations	4.40
C. F. Wilson, P. M., C. O. D. on Christmas uniform and police cap	11.52
Wm. W. Shaw, 1936 audit	10.00
C. Tharp Harrington, 1936 audit	10.00
R. A. Saulsbury, oak plant	20.09
M. B. Langrell, prisoners' board	61.20
Peoples Bank of Harrington, note in full	1,000.00

\$16,635.46

*Total spent for water works, \$1,510.91

**PROPER RESCUE METHODS
URGED FOR ICE SKATERS
(Continued from page 4)**

ed. The loop may be dropped over the head and shoulders of the victim if he is unable to hold with his hands while being drawn out.

"It is difficult to get all skaters to carry devices either for self-rescue or for the rescue of others. However, there are two things which can be carried by everyone without convenience.

"First, a stout clasp knife. When this is driven into the ice at arm's length from the hole it is usually possible to draw oneself out of the water and along the ice to safety. Secondly, a 50-foot length of light, strong line can be wrapped about the hockey stick handle in place of tape. If one end is secured to the stick, the stick itself will serve to carry the line to the victim when the line is unwrapped from the handle. For all around utility in making ice rescues, no simpler or more useful article can be found."

"In cases where the ice is very thin and rescuers must remain at some distance from the victim, a ring bouy with line attached is most helpful. Likewise, a line weighed at one end with a billet of wood can be skidded across the ice with remarkable accuracy.

"A long light pole with a short length of line attached which ends in a large loop, is perhaps the best device for making ice rescues when the rescuer can get reasonable close to the hole into which the victim has plung-

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SUBSIDIARY IN DIVORCE

**THE STATE OF DELAWARE,
KENT COUNTY, ss.:**
To the Sheriff of Kent County, Greeting:

We Commanded Yes, that you summon George Donovan, late of Kent County, Delaware, if he be found within your bailiwick, so that he be and appear before our Judges at Dover, at our Superior Court there to be held on Monday, the 21st day of February next, to answer to Anna W. Donovan of a plea Divorce "A Vinculo Matrimonii" and have you then there this writ.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE
Daniel J. Layton, our Chief Justice, at Dover the 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

W. MARION STEVENSON,
Prothonotary.

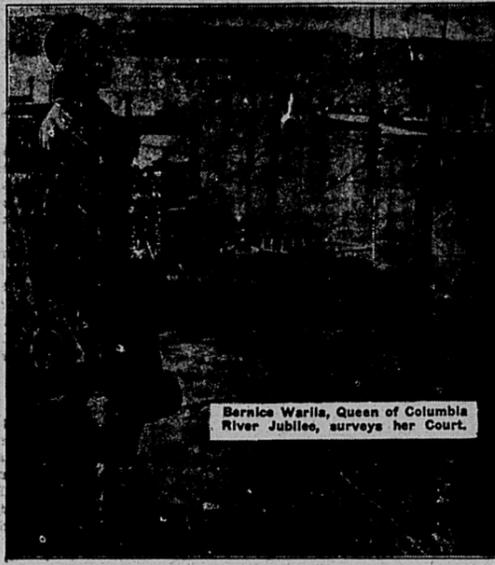
LeFever, Attorney.
Issued, 1937, October 20th.

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building—Murphy and Hayes Co.

For rent—Possession at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent.—See Miss E. Frankhauser, 216 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del.

For rent—The Mowbray property on Commerce Street—Murphy and Hayes Company.

Columbia River Honors King Chinook



Bernice Warila, Queen of Columbia River Jubilee, surveys her Court.

MORE than a thousand salmon fishing boats joined in a colorful waterfront Jubilee celebration at Astoria, Oregon, headwaters of the River, on the opening day of the salmon season this year, celebrating 75 years of commercial fishing on the River.

A parade and race of the fishing fleet featured the morning ceremony at which all Astoria turned out to honor its greatest industry. At high noon, the Columbia River's thousands of fishermen laid their vast gillnets—each net 1500 feet long and made of linen twine—continuing fishing through the day and the night.

Queen of the Columbia River's Salmon Jubilee was Bernice Warila, blonde, gray-eyed, of Finnish extraction, granddaughter of a pioneer river fisherman.

The opening day of the salmon-fishing season on the River this year netted a record catch of the highly-prized King Chinook.

**CHILDHOOD'S
BIG HERO!**

The incomparable Frank Merriwell returns in a new story by Gilbert Patten, famous author who created this unique character . . .

"Frank Merriwell at Fardale," a serial that will make oldsters recall their youth and offer new thrills to the present younger generation. Frank Merriwell has been endorsed by leaders in all walks of life . . . 123,600,000 copies of Merriwell books have been sold. Now this greatest of fiction's heroes comes to you in our newest newspaper serial.

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GREYHOUND CRUISER
AT 1/3 DRIVING COST

**NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip
3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING:**

Round Trip	Round Trip
1:40 A. M.	1:01 P. M.
St. Louis	\$27.95
Vicennes	\$25.05
Washington	\$21.55
Athens	\$16.75

PENN. R. E. STATION
Harrington, Delaware

The Harrington Bakery

(FORMERLY HARRINGTON BAKING CO.)

Under New Management

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING PURCHASED THE BAKING BUSINESS OF MR. SIBITZKY, WHO, FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN OR MORE YEARS, HAS SERVED THIS COMMUNITY WITH THE PRODUCTS OF THE HARRINGTON BAKERY, I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PEOPLE OF HARRINGTON AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY THAT IT IS MY EARNEST DESIRE TO MAINTAIN THE SAME HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY BAKERY GOODS AS YOU HAVE BEEN USED TO IN THE PAST.

ALFRED K. HORN, Prop.

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Delicious
COFFEE CAKE
Pecan, Fruit filled or
Cinnamon

Cream filled
DOUGHNUTS

Crisp, Spicy
CRULLERS

Tasty
**Seeded or Parker
House ROLLS**

CAKES
Of All Kinds

Cream Crust Bread

Crispy
COOKIES
For the kiddies

Rye and
**Whole Wheat
BREAD**

Give a pleasing variety to the breakfast table.

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