

SCOUT LEADERS HOLD MEETING AT HOTEL DUPONT

Two Hundred Scout Leaders of Delmarva Peninsula Attend Meeting.

OFFICERS TO SERVE DURING 1938

Two hundred Scout leaders of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland were told by Raymond Moley, former Brain Trust member, and contributing editor of Newsweek, that opportunity is by no means dead in America today, at the annual meeting of the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council, held in the Hotel DuPont Tuesday evening, January 18. Mr. Moley, whose two sons are active Boy Scouts in a California troop, spoke highly of the training opportunities offered by the Boy Scout organization, and indicated that young men imbued with the high principles of Scouting have a greater opportunity to contribute to American life than had past generations of youth.

The present officers of the Scout Council were elected at the council meeting to serve during 1938, as follows: Chairman of the Board, Hon. Richard C. McMullen; president, Chas. H. Gant; vice-presidents, Everett G. Ackart, William B. Tighman, Jr., Salisbury, J. Edgar Rhoads and Wallace Woodford, Dover; Scout commissioner, Garrick Mallery, Jr.; treasurer, Robert P. Robinson, representative National Council; Walter Blackson, Edwin C. Huber and Lemmot du Pont, Jr.

The twenty-five year veteran award was presented by Judge Charles M. Curtis to Garrick Mallery, Scout Commissioner, who has served continuously as Scoutmaster of Troop 2, Old Swedes Church, since September, 1911. Clarence S. P. Weber, of Middletown, Delaware, who has been an active Scout and Scout leader since 1912, and is present District Commissioner, received the twenty-year veteran award. The award of Silver Beaver for exceptional service to boyhood, was given to Charles H. Gant, Council District Commissioner of Wilmington.

Life Scout Charles G. Shoemaker of Troop 71, Centreville, gave an interesting account of his experience as a member of the Council delegation to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington last summer. High lights of the 1937 Scouting year as reported by President Gant, stressed the National Jamboree, the Scout Exposition held last February in Wilmington, and College Scout Day held at the University of Delaware and Washington College last October, for all Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland Scouts. Outstanding community service was rendered by the Scouts in connection with the Red Cross Flood emergency mobilization of last January. Tons of clothing, food, and other supplies were collected by Scouts for the relief of food sufferers.

Scout membership continued to grow during 1937, according to Mr. Gant's report. The 2780 Scouts enrolled on December 31, 1937, represents a fifteen per cent gain over the enrollment of the previous year. The highly successful camp season at the Rodney Scout Camps, attended by more boys than ever before in camp history, and the rapid growth of the Cub program for boys under Scout age were other significant achievements.

Eight Delaware Troops are made up entirely of negro boys. Five additional Scout troops are in process of formation, to bring the benefits of the Scout program to more of the negro boys of the Council area. These troops have splendid leadership and are providing new opportunities for negro youth comparable to those enjoyed by the white Scouts. A high point in the leaders training program was the Scouters' Conference held at Maryland State Teachers College in Salisbury last November. At this Conference a coordinated program of Scout activities was planned to include all sections of the Del-Mar-Va peninsula.

United Mechanics Rally at Harrington

With several state officers in attendance a rally of the Junior Order of United Mechanics was held Tuesday night in the rooms of Harrington Council No. 4. About 75 were present. Past State Councilor Mark Sweeten, of Wilmington presented several reels of motion pictures with music by the local Hill Billies. Short addresses were made by Past State Councilors Mark Sweeten, Charles Sharp, of Wilmington; Warren T. Moore, George Swain and Edward Harriett, Harrington; Joseph Stewart, Canterbury; Norris White, state treasurer; Edgar Hare of Wilmington and Ray Cannon, Farmington.

HOUSTON

On Wednesday evening, January 12th the Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club met at the home of Charles B. Parvis with an attendance of fourteen members. The meeting was called to order by the president, Elmer Wilson. During the business session officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Robert Maxwell; vice-president, Charles B. Parvis; secretary, Harvey Marvel; treasurer, Joe Parvis. A bake is planned for Saturday morning, January 29 at Parvis' store. Franklin Morgan was appointed to get a cake and take care of selling chances. After the business session, games were played and delicious refreshments were served by the host. The meeting adjourned until next month when it will meet with Harvey Marvel on February 3rd.

Lillie Wilson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Miss Mae Case, of Felton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw at Ridgeley, Md., Sunday.

The Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual luncheon on January 27 in the Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain, of Frederica visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Sunday.

Mr. Reynolds Hill, daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purcell and family were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour.

Mrs. William Johnson who has been ill during the past week, is now much improved and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee and daughter Eleanor Lee, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson.

Frank Sapp spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shockey.

Mr. Daniel Thomas and son, Daniel, of ewes, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Vinyard and Mrs. John A. Dawson are on the sick list at this writing. We wish them a speedy recovery.

With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel.

HOWARD J. COLLINS GETS SIX MONTHS

Howard Collins, age 18 years of Milford, driver of an automobile which ran down and fatally injured John Macey, negro, on the duPont Boulevard, near Hare's Corner on November 14, was sentenced to six months imprisonment in Court of Oyer and Terminer at Wilmington, on Tuesday afternoon.

The youth, who was represented by Albert W. James, of Wilmington, and James M. Tunnell, of Georgetown, had pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter earlier in the day before Chief Justice Layton and Judges Rodney and Speakman.

"Deaths on the highways have become so common that the court cannot overlook them," Chief Justice Layton told the defendant. "In the interest of the public, we must take action in every instance of cases of this kind. Collins is serving a sentence of 90 days imposed November 14 by former Magistrate Chauncey P. Holcomb on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Collins was traced through his damaged car left at Elkton. Preston Chandler, walking with Macey, also was struck and seriously injured but recovered. Four companions were with Collins at the time.

11,296 Autos Registered

For the first 14 days of this month 11,296 motor vehicles were registered in Delaware, the State Motor Vehicle Department at Dover reported Monday. Registration included 8,863 pleasure cars and 1,981 commercial vehicles. Other registrations were: Dealers 73; motorcycles, 20; tractors, 13; hearses, 6; trailers, 40.

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

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

FARMINGTON

Mrs. Lawrence Rust has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Waller, in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Day are home, after spending the holidays in New York with their daughter, Mrs. David Grant.

The first meeting of the 1938 Extension Club met with Mrs. Russell on Friday, January 14. The newly elected officers took charge of the meeting. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Langberg; vice-president, Mrs. Day; secretary, Mrs. Booth; treasurer, Mrs. Hall. After the business session was finished, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Whitcomb, the demonstration agent. Her subject was "Farm Family Living for 1938." The outlook is, while farm products will be somewhat lower than last year, leather and some foods will be higher. A class in home making was organized in meeting with the Andrews Club. The course will consist of eight lessons. The instructor will be a graduate nurse. Also, there will be a leaders' meeting the last of this month, in candlewick spreads, to be returned to the club at the February meeting. Ten members were present, as follows: Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Laughrey, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Ayton, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Russell and Miss Alice Fisher. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Elmer Tull in February.

Rev. Hastings, of the M. E. Church, is holding his revival services. They are being well attended and neighboring pastors are preaching each night.

Mrs. W. H. Murphy has closed her home and is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bonham, of Newark.

Rev. and Mrs. Hastings entertained the Epworth Chapel, one of the churches on this circuit, aid society Friday night of last week.

A class in choral singing is being organized, supervised by adult education.

Homer Melvin is quite sick, having had a slight stroke of paralysis. He and his sister moved here about a month ago.

Miss Betty Willey, of Greenwood, is visiting relatives in the Middle West. H. W. Russell, of Springfield, and Charles, of Akron, Ohio.

DELAWARE BEEKEEPERS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Holding its first annual meeting in the Caesar Rodney School at Camden-Wilmington, Saturday, the Delaware State Beekeepers Association elected John L. Phillips, Newark, president to succeed Elwood Nuckols, of Cheswold. Other officers elected at the meeting, which was attended by approximately 75 beekeepers and others interested in apiculture, were: C. O. Simpson, Newport, vice-president for New Castle County; Samuel D. Walker, Woodside, vice-president for Kent County; John W. Waller, Laurel, vice-president for Sussex County, and Dr. L. A. Stearns, University of Delaware secretary-treasurer.

Included on the Saturday program were talks and discussions of the different aspects of beekeeping. Mr. Phillips, who was later named president of the association, talked on "Practical Beekeeping," while "Fall and Spring Management of Bees" was discussed by Robert S. Filmer, Associated Entomologist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

Richard D. Barclay, Riverton, N. J., apiculturist, described "Locality and Commercial Operations." "Practical Aspects of Bee Disease," was the subject of a talk by Dr. W. J. Nolan, Apiculturist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where he is a member of the staff of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

John Amos, of the Entomology Department of the University of Delaware, told of a recently completed study of "Roadside Marketing of Honey in Delaware." Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Nutritionist at the University, whose subject was "The Busy Bee, Friend of the Farm Family," told of the value of apiculture as a means of producing food and of honey as a food.

Need Aid For Defective Pupils

At least 10 per cent of the children enrolled in the State's public schools require special class facilities, particularly corrective speech training. This means about 4,500 children and does not include a larger number subject to specific educational disabilities or minor personal maladjustment. Dr. J. E. W. Wallis, state director of special education and mental hygiene in the schools emphasizes these points in his annual report to Dr. H. V. Holloway, State superintendent of public instruction. Speech corrective treatment is imperatively needed in Delaware schools. Dr. Wallis points out Delaware's neglect in this field, he recommends, should be remedied as soon as possible by the appointment of traveling speech teachers.



WINDER R. MASSEY

Member of the Bell Telephone 100,000 Mile Club of Harrington, was presented with a membership in the safe driving organization on January 17th.

TELEPHONE CLUB OF HONORS 100,000-MILE DRIVERS

Winder R. Massey, of Harrington, was honored Monday night when he was named a charter member of the Bell Telephone Hundred Thousand Mile Club. This club is a recently formed organization composed of Bell telephone drivers who have driven company cars for at least ten years without being responsible for a single accident.

The club of safe drivers starts with a membership of 488 men, of whom Mr. Massey is Harrington's sole representative. All members were presented with membership certificates at dinners held in twenty cities throughout Delaware and Pennsylvania. The meetings were linked into one big rally by a telephone wire network.

Mr. Massey attended the district meeting at Wilmington which was held in the duPont Hotel. Twenty-seven members, their wives, civic leaders and telephone officials attended. The principal speakers were Walter W. Bacon, mayor, and J. Wallace Woodford, vice-president Delaware Safety Council, who commended the formation of the new organization and the drivers for their outstanding record.

J. Edward Murphy, district manager was chairman of the meeting, and Thomas H. Grist, general commercial manager, made the presentations. James H. Lewis, installer station, Dover, whose record of safe driving extends over a period of 29 years, responded on behalf of the 27 members of this district.

By means of the telephone hook-up, those at the local meeting and the other points, heard Philip C. Staples, president of the Diamond State Telephone Company, speaking from Philadelphia, as well as E. M. Prink, assistant to president, and W. W. Henderson, secretary Employers' Benefit Committee.

Although minimum membership requirements call for at least 10 years of safe driving, many of the "100,000 Miles" have gone 15 and 20 years or longer without being responsible for a traffic accident. It was in recognition of their contributions to greater safety on the highways that the Bell Telephone Hundred Thousand Club was organized, telephone officials announced.

It was explained that safe operation of motor vehicles on highways has been one of the major phases of the telephone company's comprehensive accident prevention work during the last quarter of a century—ever since the early days of motorcycles.

The 100,000 Mile Club meetings were held in Altoona, Allentown, Chester, Greensburg, Harrisburg, McKeesport, New Castle, Norristown, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Pottsville, Reading, Rochester, Scranton, Warren, Washington, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport and Wilmington, Delaware.

HELPFUL INFORMATION REGARDING INCOME TAX

Who? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

Clover and timothy hay for sale.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

FELTON

John Burton Case, age 63, died at his home near here, Wednesday, January 12, after a long illness. Funeral services in charge of Rev. E. W. Henvis were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Friday, January 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Besides his wife, Ethel O'Neal Case, he is survived by six children, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Miss Martha Case and J. Burton Case, Jr., of Wilmington; Miss Mae Case, Miss Margaret Case and Miss Evelyn Case who are at home.

The funeral services of Amos Clinton Bennett, of this town, who died suddenly at Church Hill, Md., Wednesday, January 12th, were held Saturday, January 15th at 1:30 from the Berry Funeral Home with Rev. E. W. Henvis in charge. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Madeline Reeve Bennett and leaves a host of friends who loved and admired him as a man of upright character and who greatly regret his passing.

Mrs. Mary Hering has returned from a visit with her children, Mrs. William Brinbrauer and family and George Hering and family of Wilmington.

Mrs. Vella Johnson of Cynwyd, Pa. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine, Friday.

Mrs. B. T. East was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East in Dover, Friday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Melvin and Mrs. D. A. Petry attended the Sussex County Pomona Grange at Milford, Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Martindale, of Dover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen, Sunday.

Mr. William Frazier returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. Warren McCoy and family in Wilmington.

Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale spent Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbert, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roe, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Deer, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with Mrs. Madeline Bennett.

A meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Monday in Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Marrow.

Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. East, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. East's birthday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. held a bake at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson were given a surprise celebration by their children, Tuesday evening, January 11th, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham, Mr. John Hargadine and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond were entertained at dinner followed by cards by Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Charles Neeman, Mrs. S. C. Hughes and Miss Nellie Hughes attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Hawkins and Mr. Woodrow Hughes, at Clayton, Monday evening, January 10th.

Miss Eiberta Cornelius entertained the members of her card club at the home of Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Monday evening.

Trophy Grange held an installation of officers Monday evening with Mr. H. E. Coverdale and his staff officiating. Mr. H. E. Coverdale, installation officer, Sister Coverdale, marshall; Miss Ethel Lanford, regalia bearer; Mrs. Ida Wall, emblem bearer; W. B. Simpson, chaplain; Mrs. Moore, pianist and soloist.

Mrs. Clifford Simpler and Mrs. John Hargadine were chairmen in charge of the meeting of the Avon Club, Wednesday afternoon with "American Citizenship" the subject. Miss Margaret Merrick, the guest speaker, gave a delightful descriptive account of her recent trip to Hawaii. Miss Caroline Simpler rendered two solos.

Mrs. Ashton Jester and Mrs. John Jester will have charge of the meeting this week with "Current Events" the topic. The members of the Avon Club will hold a covered dish supper in the Club room Thursday evening, February 10th.

Man Accused of Forgery

A man whom police said had been identified by the Federal Bureau of Information as Robert VanKuren, of New York, was held under \$5,000 bail by Magistrate W. D. Burton on charges of issuing and passing worthless checks.

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.

House for rent, on Mississippi Street.—R. A. Salsbury.

FREDERICA

Lieutenant Banksom Holcomb, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banksom Holcomb, Sr., at Mordington.

Mrs. Robert Dockety, of Seaford, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melvin on Saturday.

The Dover and Frederica basketball game played in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, was won by Frederica by the score of 47 to 19.

Miss Emma Kenny, of Smyrna, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman. Mr. Albert Lamberson is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Counselman, as guest of Miss Kenny.

Several attended the music class last Tuesday evening. Mr. W. Storey's teaching was very instructive and jolly and those attending will greatly benefit by this eight-week course.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer, Jr., of Pennsville, N. J., and Mrs. O. Johnson, of Magnolia, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer, Sr., on Friday.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Banksom Holcomb and sons, William and Lieut. Banksom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman, Friday evening. During the evening Lieut. Holcomb entertained them with moving pictures of scenes he had took while he was stationed in China.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McQueen is visiting in Philadelphia, with Mr. McQueen's sister, Mrs. Emma Taylor. Mrs. Taylor has been quite ill and Mr. and Mrs. McQueen postponed their holiday visit until last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride spent the week-end at Rehoboth as guests of Miss Elva Warrington and Miss Lillian Davis.

Mr. J. Wroten and Miss Beatrice Deputy visited Miss Deputy's sister, Mrs. Fry, at Kennett Square, Pa. last week.

Mr. F. L. Woodall and son, John, of Wilmington, spent Sunday visiting many of their Frederica friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melvin were dinner guests of Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, of Milford Neck.

Miss Elizabeth Walstrom will be one of the three speakers at the Milford Parent-Teacher Association, Monday, January 25th. The topic of her address is "The Importance of the Home."

Mrs. Walstrom left Monday for Mexico City, Missouri for a visit with her brother, who is seriously ill.

PLAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST CROWS IN DELAWARE

Leonard K. Yerger, president of the Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, has been designated by the board to start a major campaign against crows. A system of bounties for the persons who kill crows is also being considered.

While some of these pests remain in this latitude throughout the winter, most of them migrate, returning to Delaware when corn starts coming through the ground in May.

Of late, Delaware wildlife authorities have been devoting more attention to the crow and their conclusions are not very complimentary.

It is abreed this bird has many admirable qualities: He is generally considered the smartest bird that flies; his social consciousness is developed to a high degree and he will warn his companions when he spies trouble or danger; he is a good hater and brave, ingenious, and loyal to his kind. But most folks, particularly farmers, rate him a pest, just the same.

Thirty-eight per cent of the crow's diet consists of corn, particularly newly sprouted grain.

Theft of chicken eggs, raids on nests of other birds for their eggs, are additional qualities which have made him the pet peeve of farmers and sportsmen.

Some people say his bad habits are offset by the good he does by eating mice, grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars. But most persons agree he does more harm than good.

According to experienced hunters, it takes real skill to shoot crows.

A good decoy for crows is another crow if you catch him alive and tie him to a stake or fence post. Passing crows will try to help any of their kind. The hunter's job is to remain concealed until he can pick off the birds as they try to help the one in trouble.

Auto Tag Sales Increase

Motor Vehicle Department officials said in Dover Monday there is a large increase in both the number of persons obtaining Delaware automobile tags and in the amount of money collected from the sale of license plates. Officials said the figures are now being tabulated, and as soon as all reports have been received from the Wilmington office, where the largest sales are made over the counter, and are compiled with those from Georgetown and Dover, a report will be complete. Figures will show, it is said, a substantial increase in the number of tags sold.

STATE'S POULTRY DEALERS URGED TO BUY LICENSE

Dealers Must Comply With Law or Be Subject to Fine or Prison Term

IS PROTECTION AGAINST THEFT

On January 15th, the Bureau of Markets, of the State Board of Agriculture, sent a letter to all known buyers and sellers of live poultry in this State, advising them to secure a license within ten days, or they will be subject to prosecution under the law passed by the last Legislature. This law was sponsored by the Grange and its purpose is to aid law enforcement officers in the prevention of chicken stealing. The law was approved by the Governor on May 18, 1937, and has been effective since that date.

The law has received wide publicity through the newspapers and provides that any person, firm, or corporation engaged in the business of buying and selling live poultry shall apply and secure a license. A penalty is provided for a fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed thirty days.

This law applies to everyone who is engaged in this business in Delaware, and any person who is engaged in the business should secure their license immediately.

DELAWARE POULTRYMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Official Poultry Breeders' and Hatchers' Association, and representatives of the State Board of Agriculture and the extension service of the University of Delaware were guests of the Delaware Record of Performance Association at its annual banquet which was held Thursday evening of last week in the Hotel Richardson in Dover.

The meeting was presided over by Warren C. Newton, president of the Association, who extended a few words of greetings to the members and guests before turning over the meeting to H. R. Baker, poultry pathologist of the State Board of Agriculture, who had charge of the program in cooperation with Kent County Agent Russell E. Wilson.

One of the interesting features of the program included the showing of a sound film relative to the national poultry improvement plan which was prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, and explained by Melvin W. Buster, poultry coordinator from the Bureau of Animal Industry. This film showed the importance of blood-testing for pullorum disease and the necessity of poultry raisers cooperating in this plan by keeping records of performance of their flocks for breeding purposes and the hatchability of eggs produced by these flocks.

In discussing this poultry improvement program, Mr. Buster called attention to the benefits being derived by those poultrymen throughout the United States who are cooperating with the federal government and state agricultural agencies in this national plan. At the present time there are forty-two states participating in this program which includes over 30,000 flocks under state supervision.

Prof. A. E. Tomhave, animal husbandryman at the University of Delaware, presented some interesting results that have been accomplished in regard to poultry breeding at the Delaware experiment station farm. He discussed also the results relative to the use of supplement mash feeds for laying flocks and rations for fattening broilers.

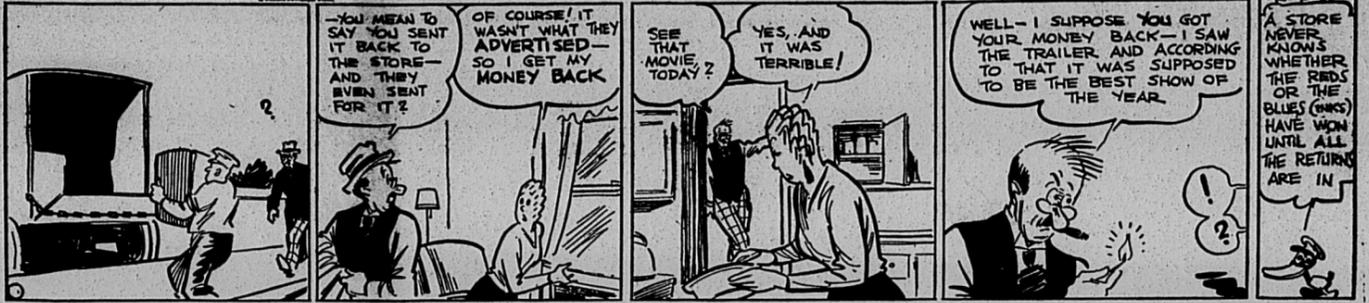
Following Prof. Tomhave's talk, a brief discussion concerning many of the poultry problems in general was given by F. H. Leuschner, extension poultryman of the University of Delaware, who is working on a movie film to show the various phases of the poultry industry in this state. When this film is completed it will include broiler production, marketing of eggs and the improvement of breeding flocks, and will be available for use at community meetings.

State Gets 3,500 Rabbits

Already 3,500 rabbits have been stocked on farms throughout the State in the restocking program recently inaugurated by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Leonard K. Yerger, president, said Monday. Game wardens will release 10,000 rabbits under the plan. The commission is also actively engaged in restocking ponds in the State with fish. The commission will meet at Dover next week, the day to be selected this week.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Refund

S'MATTER POP— Eloquent Fingers, Huh?



By C. M. PAYNE

Hundreds of Fountains Help Make the Eternal City Beautiful

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
ROME, ruling the Italian empire, does not rule herself. Municipal self-government ended in 1925. In the mayor, an appointee, is vested power formerly exercised by mayor, aldermen, and council. Citizens of all Italy help bear the burden of civic beautification. Rome could not pay her enormous bill alone; dreams of artist-engineers are too far-reaching.

When some of the Pontine marshes were sea, when navies were galleys and triremes, Ostia, at the Tiber's mouth 14 miles southwest, was Rome's seaport. It was built on the site of an ancient settlement where the Tiber forks to form Sacred Island.

Pliny the Younger, who survived the eruption of Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeii, and wrote a graphic account of it often quoted today, once lived near Ostia, down the shore road in a seaside villa. Worn paving stones, uncovered, point your way to the ruin as you walk where Pliny rode. It is a shore road no longer.

"Streets even in old quarters are clean. Where dark stone tenements are demolished for parks and squares, former inhabitants move to gigantic apartment houses on the edge of the Roman countryside. You may visit the home of 560 poor families imposing, yet simply built within and furnished usually with humble, long-used tables, chairs and beds. Two rooms rent for about \$9.50 monthly, four for \$20.

Italian upper and middle classes, who staff growing government bureaus, dwell usually in ultramodern apartments, five or six stories with elevator, outside the "old city" walls. You see little construction, except government buildings, in "downtown" Rome, although many expensive shops are modernized to attract what United States advertisements call "exclusive patronage."

Even Rome's oldest parts, swarming with well-fed stray cats, are virtually fireproof. Fire hydrants, seldom needed, are hidden beneath iron covers at sidewalk level.

The Apostle Peter was crucified, they say, on the Vatican hill where stood the gardens of Nero, one of the cruellest oppressors of Christians. Nero is but a dim, hateful memory. Peter and his words still live, and Christendom's largest church stands above his tomb.

Vatican City Is Sovereign.

Ending long strife between Church and State, Mussolini signed the Lateran treaty in 1929, making the State of Vatican City sovereign. By this accord it cannot engage in political controversy except when disputants unanimously ask it to mediate. Its power is moral and spiritual.

Otherwise the pope is absolute legislative, judicial, and executive head of his 108.7-acre, art-treasure-packed state. Italy guarantees right-of-way by wire, highway, rail and air to the world. Exempt from Italian taxes, Vatican City may issue stamps and coin money.

The tsar of all the Russias once visited the pope. He paused beyond rainbow-shot spray to watch two enormous fountains scintillating in the sunny colonnade-enclosed piazza at St. Peter's.

"They're gorgeously beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Now you may turn them off."
He was astonished, they say, to learn that Roman fountains, not operated solely for him, played constantly.

"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." Every old fountain seems to murmur these lines, and well they may, for many have played virtually without interruption since the repair of barbarian-destroyed aqueducts from the same mountain rivers supplying Rome today.

Hundreds of Fountains.

The late Professor A. D. Tani, who loved his city and knew it as few contemporaries did, apologized that his "Fountains of Rome" contained only 300 illustrations!

Water flows from mouths of animals and fishes, drops down artificial waterfalls, pours in unbroken sheets like shimmering glass, shoots skyward geyserlike, and returns as misty rain into great marble basins green with moss. It trickles down rock ledges; it gushes sometimes in torrents like a mountain trout stream, always pure enough for drinking.

Imaginative Roman artistry has found wide scope in such creations as Bernini's Fountain of Trevi, or the stone ship at the Piazza di Spagna.

There are numberless utilitarian fountains of iron, where men and horses drink, where housewives wait for jugs to fill. Water is not piped to every Roman home. Cold, even in summer, a stream of it is used for refrigeration by restaurants and coffee shops. Fruit, milk, soda pop are so cooled.

This use of stone and mortar instead of wood, and of pastel shades of calcimine sprayed with air brushes, instead of bright paint, gives the city a look of solid security. Names of streets are graven in marble slabs fastened to corner buildings and garden walls.

Rising shores and river silt have often blocked the harbor. Mussolini has not yet followed Claudius, Trajan, and Pope Paul V in building a seaport adequate for Romans and their times.

Romans today play on the beach where Lido di Roma, a new town, stretches two miles along the present shore. Crowds come by electric car or new auto speedway, and only glimpse the Tiber.

The south fork of the Tiber enters the Tyrrhenian sea some distance from Lido di Roma. Where the river widens, protected by stone jetties from stormy waves, are two harbors, one military, the other a seaplane base of Ala Littoria, subsidized company monopolizing Italy's air transport.

Here a dozen flying boats sometimes ride at anchor, or take off for Tunis, for east Africa—wherever airmail and hurrying passengers would be flown. Here, too, are shops where you see ships themselves repaired and built. The ground crew lives in a fair-sized town.

Swamps and Small Towns.
Walk inland over the dunes and you will see stunted Scotch broom and blackberry vines fighting for life. In swamps between grow yellow iris. There are purple flowers, miniatures of the lilac-hued wisteria that grows so profusely and decoratively over Roman balconies and garden walls in spring.

Farther inland on pitiful little farms women in white kerchiefs struggle mightily, fertilizing every plant, to make the risen sandy seashore provide a living. There are fields of giant beans. Italians often eat them green and raw, like peas. Scrubby cows browse in marsh grass, contrasting with the handsome animals on reclamation projects farther up the Tiber valley.

It is a bitter coast—not water enough in some places, and frog-filled swamps in others.

There are two Applan ways. The narrow old one near Rome could not be widened for modern transport without destruction of relics such as the Church of Domine Quo Vadis.

It is built where Saint Peter, fleeing Nero's persecution, met Jesus face to face. You see a print of a bare foot in the stone where Christ had stood; they say it is a reproduction of His original footprint now in the Church of St. Sebastian.

Domine Quo Vadis Church.
This church is built over ancient catacombs cut in tufa—volcanic rock—under the villa of some old Roman sympathetic with early Christians. What a task to carve that maze of passages, those crypts in living rock where bones still crumble!

In little chapels worshippers, fired by a zeal that only persecution gives, say prayers by torchlight, and then emerge into the night, carrying bits of excavated rock to throw away covertly, lest unbelievers discover their subterranean rendezvous.

Into gloomy tunnels, through an air vent—an iron grill in the church floor—filter faint and far-away organ music and chants.

When you come to the surface, where sunlight streams into the chapel through stained-glass windows, you see a dozen girls of ten or twelve learning to sing. Their clothes are simple and somewhat tattered—people who live on Via Appia Antica are not as rich today as of old. Many wear castoff, high-heeled ladies' shoes.

Stone walls, red poppies in their crevices, hide much of the rolling Campagna on either side, until at last the road emerges into open fields and meadows where occasional heaps of stone and brick are remains of huge buildings.

In the distance are aqueducts. To William Dean Howells they "seemed to stalk down from the ages across the melancholy expanse like files of giants, with now and then a ruinous gap in the line, as if one had fallen out weary by the way."

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Let Joy Be Unrefined

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

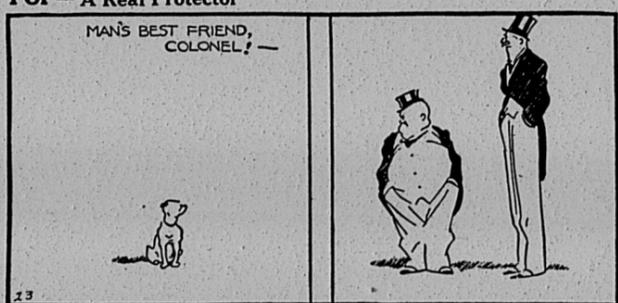


Another Twist



By J. MILLAR WATT

POP— A Real Protector



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie's On the Job!



By POP MOMAND

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ALL THE DIFFERENCE

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better-natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman. "Surely!" returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow!"

Take That!

"Can you drive with one arm?" "Sure."
"Okay, have an apple."—Georgetown.
Camouflage
Waiter—Customer says his steak is too small.
Manager—Put it on a smaller plate.

HE LEFT HIS MARK

"The man who occupied this room," said the landlady, "was an inventor. He invented an explosive."
"I suppose those spots on the wall are the explosive," said the roomer. "No," said the landlady. "They are the inventor."

"IT'S TOPS!"—Say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain This Thrilling New Luster Discovery

What a thrill! To see your own smile reveal teeth that flash and sparkle with all their glorious natural luster! Use this modernized dentifrice twice every day—and see how quickly your smile glitters and gleams as it naturally should! You see, that's "The Miracle of Irium!" ... And Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals dazzling natural luster in record time! See how Pepsodent containing Irium shows up any other dentifrice on the market—BAR NONE! Try it and see!



Rome Paying Tribute to Emperor Who Did Things

Fame of Augustus Celebrated in Great Exhibit.

Washington, D. C.—Naming the month of August for Emperor Augustus was not enough for Rome's first emperor. The ruler's fame now is being celebrated by a vast exhibit which is luring thousands of Italians and tourists to a new 50-room building in Rome's Via Nazionale.

"The exhibit contains a priceless collection of models and museum pieces recalling the 'Golden Age' in which Augustus reigned," says the National Geographic Society.

"Two hundred scale models of dwellings, amphitheatres, triumphal arches, baths, bridges, aqueducts and other structures like those of ancient Rome, are on display as well as several thousand plaster replicas of historic objects in bronze and marble now preserved in museums in Europe and America.

"The Rome Augustus ruled (B. C. 27-A. D. 14) teemed with a million inhabitants. Its wealthy residents lived a social, outdoor life, strolling in white woolen togas through shaded marble colonnades and gardens flecked with splashing fountains. Wealthy men were followed by crowds of friends and servants.

Romans spent more time in public places than in their homes. In the baths they met their friends; at the circuses they watched chariot races and gladiatorial contests. They made sacrifices to the gods in temples. In the crowded Forum they heard the orations of Cicero and the latest news from the provinces, and conducted the empire's business.

Roman Tenement Houses.
"One of the outstanding exhibits is a furnished replica of a wealthy Roman's home. Such homes were usually one or two stories high, built around a central hall.

"Poorer classes lived herded together in tall tenement houses usually from four to seven stories high, and obtained their water from public fountains. Of flimsy construction, these buildings were the cause of frequent fires and often some of them collapsed. Dark, unheated, and uninviting, they flanked narrow streets congested with donkeys, horses, and slaves. Rome was so noisy and crowded that wealthy citizens built country villas at Pompeii and elsewhere.

"Augustus is said to have boasted that he found Rome of brick and left it of marble. He rebuilt numerous temples and other buildings. Still standing in modern Rome are remains of the Portico of Octavia which he completed and named for his sister. Nearby stands the ruined Theater of Marcellus, finished by Augustus, and named for Octavian's son. Rome has recently reconstructed the Altar of Peace built by Augustus to celebrate the re-establishment of peace after his campaigns in Gaul and Spain. In the year 2 B. C. he built an additional Forum to commemorate the battle of Philippi.

Public Works.
"More important to his subjects than his memorials were the emperor's public works. He drained the surrounding malarial country, repaired the huge stone aqueducts that spanned it, and built new ones. He constructed good roads into the city. Wine wagons rolled over them as they do now. Into the capital poured corn from Sicily, and other commodities from Sardinia, Africa, and the East. From Egypt Augustus brought obelisks to adorn Rome's public places, and from Africa wild beasts to be slaughtered, hundreds at a time, in the arena.

"In an effort to reform Rome, the emperor organized a strong police system. He also extended the boundaries of the Roman empire. In the Forum he set up a golden milestone from which distances were measured.

Robert H. McNamara, 1937 team football captain, admits the award given him by the Lions club of West Philadelphia, for being the most valuable player of the University of Pennsylvania team. Bob comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

HE DESERVED IT



Robert H. McNamara, 1937 team football captain, admits the award given him by the Lions club of West Philadelphia, for being the most valuable player of the University of Pennsylvania team. Bob comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

FORGET AND FORGIVE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In estimating profits and losses at the end of the year, a business concern charges off certain items to an account known as obsolescence.

A manufacturing concern deducts a certain per cent of the cost price of its machinery from the gross profits for the year. In a given number of years the entire cost of the equipment is thus paid for. This "charge off" is justified on the ground that a machine depreciates in value year by year. In other words, the amount of the "charge off" is forgotten. It no longer figures in the firm's financial statements. Another account to which other items are charged is the profit

ber is to avoid, as far as possible, repeating the same mistake.

In an address before a representative group of business men in New York, Mr. Lamont du Pont said: "What has been done, wisely or unwisely, is behind us. Let us leave it there. It is no time for post-mortems." Just so—errors of judgment and all other mistakes should be charged off. It may seem easier to forget than to forgive. "To err is human; to forgive divine." It is a great thing to have a heart as Emerson said, "in which there is no room to hold the memory of a wrong." Forgiveness is a challenge more to the heart than to the mind. It is always an act of the will. The spirit of hatred and revenge is a serious liability, never an asset. It is not difficult to forgive those we love. If we hope to be forgiven, we should be willing to forgive.

"Lay aside the weights which so easily beset us and run with patience the race before us." Charge off the things unwisely said or done. Forget and forgive.

The exotic Gamayun talismans of carved catalin, introduced by ballerinas of the Monte Carlo Russian ballet upon their arrival from Paris, have inaugurated a new fad in costume jewelry. Evelyn Vernon, featured ballroom dancer, is one of the first to test the charm of Gamayun, mythical Russian goddess of marriage. According to Russian legend, those who wear this talisman, a symbolic catalin bird of Paradise with the head and bare bosom of a beautiful girl, will find romance, even a husband, and forever live a happy love life.

and loss account. These items are uncollectable accounts. When payment has been proved definitely impossible, the account is not carried forward as an asset into the new year. In brief, the account is forgiven.

The two accounts—obsolescence and profit and loss, meaning forgotten and forgiven—are perhaps suggestive of the attitude many of the readers of this article might take profitably as they celebrate an anniversary occasion. Such occasions give to us the advantage of making a new start, of wiping the slate clean and beginning over again. Such anniversaries may be one's birthday, wedding day, or the close of the calendar year. Getting a fresh start has a great psychological effect. It requires a certain amount of courage, but those who have made the venture testify to its merits. This element of courage is needed in meeting the very same principles which industry faces at the close of its calendar year. The courage to forget and the courage to forgive.

Nothing is gained by our taking with us into the future the regrets or grief caused by past mistakes. The only thing we need to remem-

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

HOW much do you use your sun porch? In nine homes out of ten the sun porch is all very nice but everybody sits in the living room.

Our idea would be, if we had one of these very useful extra rooms in our home, to make it just that—an extra room where the members of the family could either be alone and get away from it all, or an extra room where the family would love to do things together.

If your living room is Colonial, try placing a linoleum simulating wide-board flooring in the sun room—add gay rag rugs, two comfortable arm chairs and a rocker, a study desk with a small radio for those members of the family who have peculiar tastes in radio fare, and book shelves under the windows. On the tops of the shelves you could place plants or jaunty pieces of pottery. For the windows bright chintz hangings or simple white glass curtains with large snowball fringe.

For more formal homes, hobby rooms are interesting—perhaps such a room could include a place for young Tom's stamp collecting, a table with plenty of drawers and a good light. Or turn your sun porch into a rather formal little "morning" room, with small, comfortable chairs in floral chintz coverings, small light-wood tables and a very feminine desk where you can do your accounts or plan your menus.

Or perhaps a game room would be most practical here, especially if a play center is not provided for in the cellar or attic. You might use dark blue linoleum on the floor, a bridge table and chairs in blonde

wood with a pale green leather top and chair seats. Have the pale green for sheer curtains with dark blue fringe. And add several comfortable chairs, slip covered in pale terra-cotta and a deeper green.

In short, get away from the "porch" idea in your sun room. Regard it as another room with glass walls instead of brick, and watch your family respond!

For Mrs. Sew-And-Sew.
A lady who sews over herself a few conveniences. And the few conveniences can run into so many items, as the years pass, that she will end up by owing herself a sewing room, too. Alas, however, few homes are large enough to give up a whole room to a lady's hobby, even though that hobby may be a necessary one. And anybody who has struggled to hide her seamstress equipment with the machine pushed here, scraps shoved there and other oddments hidden in a hall closet will tell you that it's a lot of bother.

Guest room into sewing room is a bright idea—or, many times, a good sized closet will substitute for a sewing room. Any home sewer will tell you that the machine is the least of her troubles now that smart cabinet models and handy portables are on the market. It's the pattern and the pins, the thread and the thimbles, the bobbins and the bindings that get in her hair.

If a guest room must double for a sewing place, try using a long table under two windows that can hold books, a pair of lamps and perhaps a bowl of flowers or a pretty growing plant when not in use. Sweep these off when you start to make that new dress, and you have a fine work-space for cutting patterns, pinning in pleats and the like. Keep an ironing board in the guest room closet and be sure there is a handy outlet for the iron. Buy a closet shoe box with many drawers to hold the notions—darning things in one drawer, various colored silk spools in another, swatches and patching pieces in another, scissors, needles and pins and thimbles in another. And these shoe box drawers are usually just the right size for filing away favorite patterns, too.

Always keep a large sheet handy and when you start to work, place it on the floor under the machine—then be as prodigal as you like with falling snips of material, threads and pins. After you've finished, sweep up the sheet, shake it out and a disagreeable clean-up job is avoided.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many people come of voting age each year in the United States?
2. What are known as Cleopatra's needles?
3. What is the average annual expenditure per pupil for public school instruction in the United States?
4. What is a joss?
5. Is the water in Great Salt Lake much saltier than that in the ocean?
6. From what conquerors did England derive its name?
7. What animal in fiction faded away until nothing was left of it but its grin?
8. What is the average size of church membership in the United States?
9. Of whom was it said that he "possessed the heart of Queen Alexandria and the head of Queen Mary"?
10. Are Americans considered a tall people.

Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep,



Pattern 5956.

rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Advantage of Advertising
YOU will find the advertising merchant carrying the largest stock of merchandise, maintaining the most attractive store, employing the most efficient sales force, and by spreading his overhead costs over the larger volume of business attracted by advertising, offering the lowest prices for quality merchandise. In these ways advertising serves both merchant and consumer.



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

Spurns Gene Theory of Heredity



Professor Richard Goldschmidt of the department of zoology, University of California, formerly director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Germany, whose observations on the spontaneous mutations of fruit flies lead him to the revolutionary conclusion that the genes, fundamental units of heredity upon which rest the foundations of the whole structure of the modern genetics, have been all along the mere figment of scientists' imagination.

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.)

Be True To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Henry Vaughan.
Slain Foes The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay.—Tracy de Land.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

SUCH IS LIFE—Fast 'n Hot



My Neighbor SAYS:



Aged Monarch of the Forest Is Felled for \$20

Was 125 Years Old at Start of War Between States.
Hattiesburg, Miss.—Two hundred and five years of American history were matched by the growing rings of a huge loblolly pine tree felled in south Mississippi.
The ancient pine was felled at the forks of Flint and Red, creeks in Stone county. The forest monarch, 119 feet high, was a lone survivor of the once virgin forests of the region. Because of its inaccessibility in the swamps and because of its five-foot diameter, it escaped wood cutters for two centuries.
First limb of the tree was 75 feet long. The pine yielded 5,000 feet of lumber. And the tree brought \$20 United States forest service officials set the age at 205 years and placed a great slab in the Forrest

Crosses Sunflower and String Beans in Test

Tamworth, N. H.—The latest addition to the vegetable kingdom is the "sunflower-string bean."
Making a novel experiment last spring, Richard Berry planted several sunflower seeds in his back yard. A few days later he planted some scarlet runner string beans in the same place.
This fall Berry found the sunflowers and beans had mixed. Each of the sunflower seeds had a bean inside it, and instead of bearing the ordinary black and white markings, the sunflower seeds were deep purple, the same color as the beans.

Rare One-Family Colony Found to Be Successful

Stuebenville, Ohio.—A flourishing family colony, probably unparalleled anywhere in the country, is located on the edge of this city.
It is called the Myers colony and was started 10 years ago when J. Ross Myers decided he would like to have his daughter and five sons living in a village all their own.
The family gathered all their available money and bought a plot of 10 acres. The father and each of his children staked a claim to a part of the land and began construction of the first of seven stone buildings erected on the former barren fields.
Myers said the colony was a success because "it shows what brothers and sisters can do if they stick together."
In two quarts of boiling water to which two tablespoons of kerosene have been added.
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

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

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

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

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary Election, and earnestly solicit the support of all independent and Democratic voters.

GRIER H. MINNER,
7th District

BAD BRAKES ARE CAUSE OF SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

A great number of accidents occur every day due to a defect in the mechanical equipment used. The Delaware Safety Council points out that a great number of automobile accidents happen due to defective brakes. The brakes should be tested each day. Before going half a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible, select a dry spot for making this test. Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes are not operating properly; drive back to the garage and see that the fault is corrected before driving out again.

To keep the brakes in good condition:

- (a) Once in two months remove the rear wheels and wash the brake lining in kerosene. This removes all oil and grease which if present, take the "bite" out of the brakes. Never oil brake lining.
- (b) Brakes squeal when they are glazed or when improperly adjusted. Squealing can often be stopped by removing wheels and roughening the brake lining with a stiff brush.
- (c) If the brake lining is worn down to the rivets, sink the rivets still farther or have the brakes relined.
- (d) Wipe off and oil the brake mechanism every 500 miles or oftener.

(e) Make regular brake inspection a habit. The loss of a cotter pin might lead to a serious accident. When a lock washer is removed, don't put it back, use a new one.

Many cars skid, not only because of slippery streets, but also because of unequal division of braking power. Jack up the rear wheels and apply brake far enough so that it is just possible to turn one wheel by hand. Adjust brake on the other wheel so the same amount of energy is required to turn that wheel by hand. Test for unequal braking power at least once a month.

SEVERAL CASES HEARD IN PLEAD GUILTY COURT

At a session of the Kent county plead guilty court on Monday, before Judge W. W. Harrington, one prison sentence was imposed, two persons ordered sent to Stockley, two cases continued until February 5th and charges against four persons were retired.

Wilson Polard, coerced, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and was sentenced to serve six months in the Kent county jail.

The cases of Andrew J. Williams and George Smith who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny were ordered continued until February 5th for further investigation.

Rosa Gibson and George Swanson, whose cases were heard by the court last month, were ordered sent to the Delaware Colony at Stockley.

The cases of Martin Anderson, Scott Drummond, John Hull and R. C. Nutt, all charged with larceny, were ordered retired.

RETIRE RAILROAD MAN DIES; BURNSVILLE; NATIVE

Willard Saulsbury Meloney, 78 years old, retired railroad man of Virginia, who has lived near Denton recently with a relative, Howard Porter, died Tuesday night in Emergency Hospital, Easton. He was the son of the late James and Anna Garrett Meloney of Burnsville. He is survived by his widow one daughter, and two sons, all of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Amy Stone visited relatives in North Carolina the first of the week. Bruce Frith, of Hazen, Ark., is spending two weeks with relatives near town.

SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

THE STATE OF DELAWARE, KENT COUNTY, ss.:

To the Sheriff of Kent County, Greeting:

We Command You, 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. MARIÓN STEVENSON, Prothonotary.
LeFever, Attorney.
Issued, 1937, October 20th.

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.

BoyerFuneral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON DEL.

Running in this paper . . . a new story about Frank Merriwell, the hero of our childhood! Told by Gilbert Patten, the original "Bert Standish" who created the Merriwell character and gave the world its most popular fiction name. Here's an unusual story that will bring back memories to oldsters and stir a new interest for youngsters . . . a real, genuine Frank Merriwell story running serially in these columns! Don't miss it!

FRANK MERRIWELL AT FARDALE

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

This being general assessment year, the appointment of assessor has been held over until the next meeting of the City Council Monday, February 7, 1938. All applicants for the position will be considered at this meeting. There will be two assessors appointed.
Harrington City Council

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

Oil burners and roomers wanted. Washing and ironing done.—Mrs. Maucha Kimball, Ward street, Harrington.

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

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

OUR 1938 CHRISTMAS CLUB WILL SOON CLOSE

JOIN NOW

Next Christmas may seem far away, but you are still close enough to this last Christmas to remember, perhaps, how hard it was for you to spare the money for gifts.

By starting now to save a little each week, you will be sure of receiving a nice check just before next Christmas, which will enable you to spend and never feel it. Join now. The 1938 Christmas Club will close in a few days.



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARINGTON, DEL.



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

MAKES YOUR MONEY TALK PLENTY BIG!



This big five-passenger four-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment

\$1022

Delivered at Flint, Mich.

OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAFLEX ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. . . SPECIAL business coupe, \$945 . . . CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297 . . . ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645 . . . LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra.

BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

EASY WAY TO OWN A BIG CAR

Why be content with a small car when the same money buys more in a slightly used Buick?

Reconditioned 1936 and 1937 Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of cars in the lowest price class.

Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines — Bodies by Fisher — Hydraulic Brakes — Torque-Tube Drive — Safety Glass. See your Buick dealer today!

MONEY talks — so take a turn up and down Automobile Row and see what it says about Buick.

First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest-priced of all the straight-eights of its size.

Next — it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a dollar or two a week of several others.

But the story isn't told in the bare prices — it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover!

In the SPECIAL, for instance, you get 122-inch wheelbase, 107 horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valve-in-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNAFLEX brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year—BuiCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING — on the rear.

On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on!

All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking — that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it.

Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!



"Better buy Buick!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Kent County Motor Company
DOVER, DELAWARE

Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co.
MILFORD, 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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS URANCE COMP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Elmer Barrett has been spending the week with her mother in Altoona, Pa.

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

Mrs. Elsie Knox, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. Chas. Goslee.

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

Mrs. Emma Harrington has sold her residence on Delaware avenue to Claude Cahall.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lekites.

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

Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington spent the week-end in Philadelphia with her sister, Mrs. V. L. McClevey, who is ill at the Jefferson Hospital.

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

Rachael Lodge, No. 7, will hold a card party February 2 in the lodge room. Refreshments and entertainment. Admission, 35 cents.

The Fair Association will hold its annual banquet in the auditorium of the Harrington High School tomorrow night.

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

George Swain, Samuel Raughley and C. D. Mills represented the Harrington Fire Company at the Kent County Firemen's Association at Camden Wednesday.

6 room house with bath for rent, on Mechanic Street.—Apply to B. F. McKnatt.

Pat Keyes spent several days this week in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Mrs. L. G. Markert is spending some time with Mr. Markert at St. Mary, Pa.

John D. Brown, who has been dangerously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Ethel M. Hunter spent the week-end in Wilmington with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Widdes.

Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter, of Dover, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed.

A. C. Creadick has returned from a trip to Missouri and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patman and little son, of Marion Station, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley.

Herbert Nichols, of Townsend, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Harry Boyer, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is greatly improved.

When officers of Harrington Grange, patrons of Husbandry, were installed by Worthy State Master Charles E. Jester and his staff of Milford, Monday evening, C. Arthur Taylor became master. Other officers are: Overseer, Otis L. Smith; lecturer, Miss Loretta Paskey; steward, Alfred Sharp; assistant steward, Ernest Vogt; chaplain, Emma Sharp; treasurer, Edward A. Smith; secretary, Ada Smith; gatekeeper, Walter Paskey; Ceres, May Taylor; Pomona, Ella Garrison; Flora, Ella Brown; lady assistant steward, Miss Freida Vogt.

Mrs. Donald Weist was in charge of the program following the regular business session of Harrington New Century Club Tuesday. Mrs. Claude N. Cahall presided at the business session. Several members contributed to the program on current events.

Arrangements are completed for the Kent County Youths Conference Saturday in Camden M. E. Church. The topic of the conference will be "Captain Courageous." Katherine Louise Messner, Thelma Hall, Betty Lee O'Neal, Bailey Minner and Junior Knox were elected delegates to represent the Harrington Methodist Protestant Church. Miss Frances Raab and Brice Turner were chosen alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and baby, of Millville, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres motored to Wilmington Monday evening to attend the dinner given by the Telephone Company to its employes at the Hotel DuPont.

Wood for sale, split or in block.—Apply Green Workman.

Small farm for sale. Will sell reasonable. Located at Blades' Cross Roads.—Mrs. D. D. Smith.

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Catherine Christy, of Wilmington last Tuesday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, at Mr. McCormell's restaurant, in Wilmington. The hostess, Miss Doris Harrington, is to be a member of Miss Christie's wedding party on January 29th.

Mrs. Hester Raughley Wyatt died at the home of her brother here Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Protestant church, in charge of Rev. G. E. Turner, assisted by Rev. J. T. Bailey, of Milford; Rev. Ira Crum, of Burrsville, and Rev. W. L. Jump, of Denton. Interment was made at Denton. She is survived by her husband and four children, as well as one sister and seven brothers: Miss Mary E. Raughley, of Harrington; J. Harry Raughley, Clifford Raughley, and Emmett Raughley, all of Harrington; Seldon Raughley, Frederica; Ernest Raughley, Dover; Alfred Raughley, Burrsville, Elmer Raughley, Preston, Md.

For sale or rent—My home, ten acres of land adjoining the Lincoln cemetery. Possession at once. Apply to George Denney, Harrington, Del.

Wilbur Jacobs secured Senator Louis Drexler for his speaker at last week's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club—and the selection was a wise one. Senator Drexler is a thoughtful, scholarly man, with an intense passion for the Constitution of the United States, and, in his own language, he used the members of the audience as guinea pigs—an experiment that proved the members were a little more than shy on the knowledge of the Constitution. It was one of the most profitable evenings of the year.



Saturday, January 22 Only
2—Features—2
No. 1. Larry Crabbe in "FORLORN RIVER"
No. 2. Stella Ardler in "LOVE ON TOAST"

Sunday Mid-Nite Show 12:01 and Mon. & Tues. Jan. 23-24-25
"SMASHING THE VICE RING"
ADULTS ONLY—NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

Wednesday, January 26 Only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT
If unclaimed January 19—\$200 Given Away if the Lucky Persons are Present. 2 Drawings 2 Chances to win
—On the screen:
John Beal & Florence Rice in "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"

Thurs. & Friday, January 27 & 28
2 Big Days 2—The Show Everyone has been waiting for
Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley in "STELLA DALLAS"

Saturday, January 29 Only
2—FEATURES—2
No. 1. Johnny Mack Brown in "BORN TO THE WEST"
No. 2. Anna May Wong and Larry Crabbe in "DAUGHTERS OF SHANGHAI"

"IN THE WINTER I RARELY GET TO TOWN BUT I SELDOM MISS A BAR-GAIN EITHER. I CALL THE STORES BY TELEPHONE."



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

The saddest sign on road or street—
"Concrete Ends—400 ft."

For Safety's sake PAVE THE GAPS WITH Concrete

Why do state highway departments warn the public: "Concrete pavement ends"? Because it is universally accepted that speeds which are reasonable and safe on concrete become dangerous on other surfaces. To save lives, to prevent accidents . . . demand concrete all the way. True and even, it has no high crown—is usable to its full width. Brakes are at their best on its gritty non-skid surface. Its light gray color and sharply defined edges give high visibility at night. Any car is a better car on concrete. And concrete saves money for motorists and for taxpayers. Insist on concrete for your roads.

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

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

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ERNEST RAUGHLEY
Phone 106
Harrington, Del.

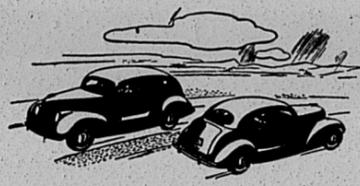
DONT BUY COAL BLINDLY
Specify 'blue coal'
It's America's finest Anthracite

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 up 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.

CALL THIS NUMBER! [YOUR NUMBER]

I. D. SHORT LBR CO.
Harrington, Delaware
Phone No. 7

In 1938
WATCH TWO NEW FORD CARS
Go By



• Ford was the first to give you economy in an automobile.

Ford was also first in giving you V-8 performance at low cost.

For 1938, the Ford Motor Company gives you still greater value with two new Ford V-8 cars—each specially designed to meet a particular need.

The new De Luxe Ford V-8 lifts low-price motoring to new levels of luxury. De Luxe in appearance and appointments. De Luxe in performance, too, because of its 85-horsepower V-8 engine. The longer sedan bodies have more room and more luggage space.

The new Standard Ford V-8 is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the De Luxe Ford. Newly designed. Choice of two engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower. More than 300,000 people have purchased the thrifty "60." Many owners reported 22 to 27 miles a gallon. See your Ford dealer for a demonstration.

Ford Advertised Prices Are Low and Include This Equipment!

STANDARD CARS

Standard Ford prices include:

Bumpers and Guards	One Windshield Wiper
Spare Tire and Lock	One Sun Visor
Cigar Lighter	Headlight Beam Indicator on instrument panel
Twin Horns	
One Tail Light	

DE LUXE CARS

De Luxe Ford prices include same equipment as Standard, plus:

Extra Tail Light	De Luxe Steering Wheel
Extra Sun Visor	Rustless Steel Wiper Clock
Extra Windshield	Wheel Bands

Be sure to consider this added equipment on the Ford V-8 when you compare delivered prices.

FORD V-8 FOR 1938
THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Our Store Is Packed WITH USEFUL GIFTS

CANDY AND NUTS

Fine Assortment Of

BED BLANKETS
SWEATERS
UNDERWEAR
SHOES

And other seasonable merchandise

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.

FUNERAL SERVICE

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

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Butchery by Air.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patriot is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the enemy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyway, it was months before some of them caught up with their panting.

So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot-racing.

The Meaning of Words. A DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the dregs with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect—being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage, danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: "... Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage, danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gentleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

Practical Jokes. THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust right in—my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?"

The gratified huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with."

With that, he hauled off and blasted down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes."

He waved his rifle in their direction. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie.

They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean, boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on.

IRVIN S. COBB.
Copyright.—WNU Service.

Closed Doors to World. About 500 years ago a Tokugawa shogun (dictator) closed Japan's doors to the world and her foreign shipping stopped. But for centuries before that, Japanese fishermen and delegates of the Daimyo (Feudal lords) sailed extensively along the China coast. They even voyaged to Siam, Sumatra and Java. In the earlier open-door days, the shogun designated certain vessels called "go-shu-in-sen" as trading ships.

Briar, of Heather Family. Briar, or bruyere, grows in Algiers, Corsica, Greece, Italy, and Tunisia, and is a shrub of the heather family. The wood is compact and tough and has a peculiar quality of conducting heat instead of burning rapidly.

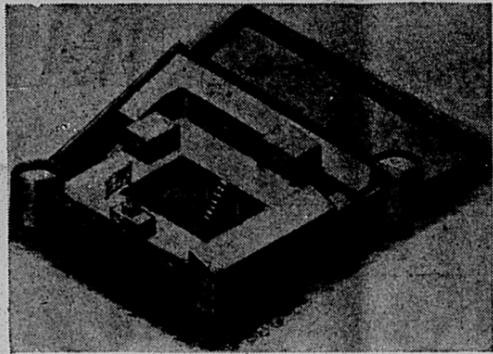
Columbus Carried Cows. Columbus carried cows on his second voyage, landing at Santo Domingo. Forty years later cows arrived on the mainland via the shores of Florida and Mexico.

Era of the Mountain Men Ended When Bent's Fort Was Destroyed

Once the Rendezvous of Many a Famed Fur Trapper and Trader in the Days When Beaver Was King, This "Citadel of the Plains" Was Blown Up by Its Owner, Angered at a Niggardly Government's Refusal to Pay Him a Fair Price for It.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
WHEN Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, marching to the conquest of New Mexico in the summer of 1846, stopped at Bent's Fort on the Arkansas, Col. William Bent, the owner of that "Citadel of the Plains," welcomed the famous leader of the dragoons in a fashion befitting the historic importance of the occasion. He spread a bountiful feast for Kearny and his officers and served them with mint juleps—the only mint juleps with ice between Missouri and the Coast!

The reception was a great success except for one unfortunate circumstance. Colonel Bent had ordered that a salute be fired as the soldiers approached the fort. "But that old brass cannon, which had stood guard before the gate for many years, welcoming chiefs and terrifying warriors with its roar, seemed to know that the old days



BENT'S FORT ON THE ARKANSAS
(From the sketch by Lieut. J. W. Abern, 1845)

ten feet in diameter, 30 feet high and loopholed for rifles. The main entrance was a 30-foot gate, closed by a pair of immense plank doors covered with sheet iron. Over the gate was a sentry box above which floated the Stars and Stripes. A six-pound brass cannon kept company with the flag and guns of smaller size were mounted on the walls. The interior was arranged after the Mexican style—a big court or plaza with the offices and quarters of the occupants built alongside the fort walls and facing inward on the plaza. There were rooms for employees, guests, storerooms large and small, corals for animals and vehicles, a store or trader's room, kitchen, dining rooms and a blacksmith shop. In the center of the court was a hide press for pressing robes and furs into bales.

No other post—not even Red Coat McKenzie's famed Fort Union at the mouth of the Yellowstone—was so well built; it was, according to the military men, "the only fort" in the West. There the Bents and St. Vrain had made a fortune. The trappers brought furs, the Indians buffalo robes and meat, the Mexicans silver and gold bullion, the Americans brought trade goods of every sort, horses and mules and cattle from the States. At times the whole of the southern Cheyennes, Arapahos, all of the Kiowas and Comanches, were encamped about the fort. . . . and though it contained men from every quarter of the continent,



WILLIAM BENT

were over. When it was fired in salute to General Kearny, it burst!

And that, writes Stanley Vestal in his book, "Mountain Men," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company, "was a coincidence—and also a symbol, an omen. For when the Neds arrived, the time had come for the mountain men to go."

(The nation of the United States soldier was then largely of pork. Farmers in those days commonly referred to pig as "Ned," and because the soldiers lived on pork, the mountain men contemptuously called them "Neds" too.)

This bursting of the cannon was not only a symbol of the passing of the mountain men but it was also an omen of what was to be the end of this fort after two decades of stirring history. Its builder, William Bent, was a scion of an English family which had come to Massachusetts in 1638. He was the grandson of Silas Bent, a member of the Boston Tea Party, and the son of another Silas Bent who had removed to St. Louis in 1804.

Enter Fur Trade. There Silas Bent reared a family of seven sons and four daughters and since St. Louis soon became the "fur capital of the world," it was only natural that some of the Bent brothers would presently be engaged in that business. Four of them—William, George, Robert and Charles—did and when they formed a partnership with two sons of an old French family, Ceran and Marcelin St. Vrain, they established what was destined to become one of the most famous fur-trading companies in the West. William Bent and Ceran St. Vrain were the guiding spirits of this enterprise and of these two Bent was foremost.

So in 1829, when they started to build a permanent trading post on the north side of the Arkansas river, which was then American territory, it was considered appropriate to name it Fort William in honor of its founder, William Bent. However, even before the post was completed in 1832 the mountain men had begun to refer to it as "Bent's Fort on the Arkansas" and that was the name by which it was best known thereafter.

The fort was in the form of a rectangle 150 by 100 feet. The walls were 18 feet high and built of sun-dried adobe bricks, seven feet thick at the base and tapering to two feet at the top. The main defensive works were two round towers or bastions, one on the northeast and the other on the southeast corner. These were

During the Mexican war Colonel Bent had put his fort at the disposal of the federal government as a commissary and a hospital and it was a haven of safety and rest for many a California gold seeker in the days of '49. As the tide of emigration across the plains increased, and with it a rising tide of Indian hostility, Uncle Sam began buying forts wherever he could find them in the Indian country.

Because military experts rated Bent's Fort as the best on the frontier, its owner believed that Uncle Sam would be willing to pay him \$16,000 for it. He hadn't yet learned how niggardly a government can be when it comes either to rewarding men who have served it well or buying their property at a fair valuation. The best offer the federal authorities would make for his fort was \$12,000 and not a penny more.

Bent's Decision. At last, "disgusted and decisive as always, Colonel Bent one day ordered his wagons hooked up, loaded whatever he cared to cart away upon them and sent the wagons down river. . . . Then, having made sure the vicinity of the fort was cleared of men and animals, he turned back and entered the big gate. He would not leave his old home to be occupied by hostile Indians, nor abandon it to have it taken over by Neds who would not pay his price. He had made up his mind to destroy it. . . .

"As he walked across the echoing patio for the last time, and passed through those empty rooms, littered here and there with abandoned objects not worth taking away, William Bent must have had other feelings than anger in his heart. There his children had grown up, there his family, his brothers, had lived and worked beside him. It had been the only permanent home he owned. More than that, it had been his castle—his stronghold in the wilderness—and the model of other frontier posts on half a continent. There he had dominated all men. There he had made his fortune. And outside in the graveyard, guarded from the wolves by growing cactus, his flesh and blood lay buried. But all that was past now."

Colonel Bent smashed in the heads of the powder kegs in the fort's bastions. Then he set fire to the building. Afterward he went out, closed the gate and locked it. He mounted and rode away. When the flames reached

"But now, though some might close their eyes against the hateful fact, those days were ended. William Bent needed no prophet to tell him that. A pioneer in all things, he knew that his day was over. The Neds had come, burst his cannon, cut down his timber, burned off his grass, and brought a swarm of emigrants on their trail. Already it had been years since buffalo had been seen within a day's ride of Old Fort Bent. The game was going. In 1849, cholera swept the Plains, and destroyed half the Indians Bent traded with; the rest were headed for reservations within a few seasons. The Neds and emigrants brought disease, famine, war, and despair to the tribesmen and those who lived by serving them. And if anything more had been needed to make William Bent conscious of disaster, the murder of his brother Charles sufficed."

Charles Bent, who had made his home in Taos and had charge of the affairs of the Bent and St. Vrain company in that region, had been appointed governor of New Mexico after his bloodless conquest by General Kearny. He was murdered on January 19, 1847, by the Indians and Mexicans who had risen in revolt against their new rulers—a revolt which was put down and summarily punished by a force of mountain men, led by Ceran St. Vrain and a detachment of United States troops commanded by Col. Sterling Price, later famous as a general in the Confederate army.

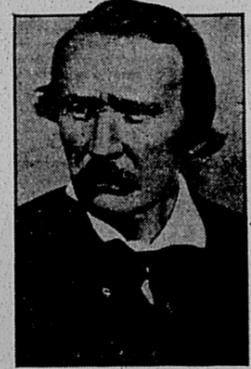
Who were these mountain men whose stirring deeds are told in this new book by one of the best-

Here Col. Bent had been a feudal baron reigning over a veritable empire and dispensing lordly hospitality to visitors. Among the travelers in the early days who visited this fort and left accounts of their stay there were such men as Col. Henry Dodge, Thomas Farnham, Lieut. Frederick Ruxton of the British army, Col. Philip St. George Cooke, Rufus Sage and Francis Parkman, the historian. There Lieut. Charles Fremont organized two of his expeditions to California and on his return from one of them, stopped long enough to participate in a Fourth of July celebration. George Bent was the host on this occasion and it is recorded that he gave Fremont a banquet at which French cognac and champagne, cooled by ice from the icehouse in the fort, flowed freely!

But it was as a rendezvous of the early-day trappers and traders that Bent's Fort is most interesting.

"There the mountain men had come, as to a home, for both the fort and the men were shaped by a life that was swiftly passing away. They had in one short generation, explored half a continent, cleared its streams of beaver, tamed the redskins, and opened a thousand trails for less courageous feet. They had lived with gusto, and often enough died fighting. And they were truly American figures—men of all breeds and conditions—of old American Colonial stock, French, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, English, German, Dutch, Spanish, Mexican, Injun, Negro, Kanaka and mixed—but all with similar notions, the same habits and code. No more cosmopolitan group has existed in American territory. . . .

Who were these mountain men whose stirring deeds are told in this new book by one of the best-



KIT CARSON

informed and most interesting writers about the old days in the West? Among them are such notables as John Colter, Hugh Glass, Jedediah Smith, Old Bill Williams, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Jim Bridger, Jim Baker, Joe Meek, Uncle Dick Wootton, Kit Carson, Uncle John Smith and a host of others to whom Vestal, in his preface, pays this tribute:

Day of Heroic Deeds. "Few passages of history can show so bright a pattern of daring deeds, high heroism and useful service to American civilization. These were the boys who trapped the beaver, fought the Indians, brought home the bacon, created the wealth in the pockets of the dandies in ruffled shirts. Strong, self-reliant, undisciplined as so many savages, they visited the settlements, St. Louis or Taos, throwing away their beaver with a reckless generosity nothing short of magnificent. And their services to the United States were no less magnificent than their daring deeds and their reckless spending. . . .

"When the territory of the United States expanded westward and the military forces moved into the wilds to conquer and control, they found a hardy race of pioneers already there, already familiar with every range and river, past-masters in dealing with red Indians and wild beasts, able to guide and direct the official so-called expeditions."

"These were the mountain men, a breed of heroes; yet not heroic by intention or profession, but only in the nature of circumstances and as part of their day's work. These mountain men, far more than the soldiers and the statesmen, were the real means of seizing, holding, and settling our vast Far West. They were the men of destiny whose skill and courage enabled those Americans who followed their trail to conquer a continent within half a hundred years."

"For a generation their exploits filled the minds of their contemporaries. By the end of that time their task was almost done. By the mid-century, the old-time fur trade was 'rubbed out,' the western half of the continent had been explored, conquered, in great part settled—or was held by the military. That survey and that conquest were largely the work of the mountain men. . . .

"Those mountain men have left America an ideal of manhood to cherish, a memory to be proud of. Here (in the destruction of Bent's Fort) ends their story."



CERAN ST. VRAIN

the powder, the Old Fort became a heap of rubbish. Days later, travelers found the smoking ruins and imagined that Indians had destroyed it. They little knew William Bent, or the breed he ran with."

That breed was the mountain men of the old fur trade days and their era came to an end for all time when Bent's Fort on the Arkansas went up in smoke and flame.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.
Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the next five years also was forecast.

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufactured dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to increased consumption of ice cream, concentrated milks and cheese. Since the 1890's there has been no consistent tendency for the per capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy products.

Daily Record of Hens
Is Advice of Expert

The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs laid, and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the laying house. The man who sells eggs finds it pays to count his chickens both before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A daily record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

Keep Layers Confined
Keep the layers in close confinement during the winter laying quarters within the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more advantageous and safe. With cod-liver oil in their dry mash exposure of hens to direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

Grit for Birds on Range
It depends entirely upon the type of soil as to whether or not grit should be supplied to birds on the range. If the soil is sandy or gravelly there is no use of supplying it. If it is a heavy type of soil a supply of gravel or commercial poultry grit probably is a good thing. There is some question as to whether or not it is necessary to supply grit to poultry but most of the experiments have indicated some advantage to using it.

Protect the Buzz Saws
Buzz saws, when idle, should be protected from damage, and also prevented from being a source of injury to people or animals. An excellent cover for a buzz saw is a guard made from an old discarded automobile tire. This will not only keep the blade dry and prevent anything from hitting and dulling the points, but it will greatly reduce chance of injury to children. The size of the tire required will depend upon the size of the saw.

Cure for Scaly Legs
To cure scaly legs in hens make a salve of equal parts of lard and powdered sulphur; mix this together until it is in the form of a paste; apply this paste to the scales, rubbing it well in, applying it from the hock right down to the toes. Apply treatment twice weekly until the legs clean up. Do not use kerosene oil on the legs of the birds, as it is too harsh and will cause them to become raw. About five or six treatments should effect a complete cure.

Retaining Cider Flavor
Cider kept at zero, Fahrenheit, or lower retains its flavor practically unchanged for a period of at least five months, says Wallace's Farmer. Cider to be frozen is placed in glass jars or waxed paper cartons, and a headspace equal to one-tenth the volume of the container is left for expansion of the liquid while freezing. Filtered or unfiltered cider can be preserved equally well. Cider from storage should be consumed as soon as it thaws.

Brought Prices Down
At the beginning of the century only the rich could afford silk hosiery. Since then advertising has created a demand that has resulted in better and less expensive production methods, provided many thousand additional jobs, and reduced the price to the consumer to a point where practically all can wear silk hosiery if they wish.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions on each package. Relief comes rapidly. The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Headless One
But how can he expect that others should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?—Wordsworth.

FEEL OUT-OF-SORTS?
Wrocław, Pa.—Mrs. Chester Fatzaker says: "Whenever any of our family is weak and out-of-sorts we always use Dr. Cassell's Medical Discovery. It gives one a fine appetite, relieves colds, indigestion, and helps to tone us up so well." Buy Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this tonic. New size, tablets 50 cents.

Aiding Others
No one is useless in this world . . . who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Dickens.

Still Coughing?
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. Even 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—not two, and it has no hypnotic 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.)

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering out of your blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, the result is poisoning of the whole system and bodily distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up eight, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multi-titude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
WNU-4 3-38

Pine Forest Inn and Cottages
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
(Near the Gardens)
(Famous Winter Resort)
OPEN JANUARY 20 TO MAY 30
\$6 to \$10 a day American Plan
J. John Littlegreen General Mgr.
Manning S. Bennett, Res. Mgr.

Summerville South Carolina



**REPORT
OF CONDITION OF
THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON**

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges, etc. \$ 71,834.41
United States Government securities 171,964.52
Other bonds, stocks and securities 132,763.53
Loans and discounts 347,579.28
Banking house \$54,500
Furniture and fixtures 3,000.00

Real estate owned other than banking house 4,114.00

TOTAL \$785,745.74

LIABILITIES
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding \$ 2,109.45
Demand deposits 155,012.51
Time deposits 501,435.28
Public deposits 1,326.10
United States Government deposits 1,170.22
Other liabilities 4.71
Capital account:
Common stock, 2000 shares, par \$25.00 per share \$50,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
Undivided profits net 14,687.49
Reserves for contingencies ... 10,000.00

124,687.49

TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT .. \$785,745.74
STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS:
I, RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1938.
WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:
B. I. SHAW
S. L. SAPP
C. F. WILSON
Directors.

FARMERS COOPERATIVE MEETS AT DENTON, MD.

Advisory Board Members of the Board of Directors affiliated cooperatives and Southern States Cooperative Distributors of Caroline and nearby counties were guests on January 19th at a supper conference at Denton, Maryland, in the Brick Hotel.

W. G. WYSSOR, general manager and O. E. ZACHARIAS, of Southern States,

reviewed with the guests the organization's 1938 objectives with respect to per unit processing costs, costs of supplies purchased for their 100,000 patron members and the influence exerted by certain control factors including volume unit costs, earnings, indebtedness, patronage dividends, and ratio of operating capital to current debts. They also presented the 1938 membership program in which the 100,000 patron-members are expected to participate.

The Board Members and Distributors present participated in a discussion led by L. E. RAPER, director of membership relations, T. E. WOLFE, director of distribution on the responsibilities of patrons and retail agencies in promoting the cooperative purchasing program.

District Manager, J. E. GIVENS, of Salisbury, Maryland, presided over the meeting and congratulated the group on the progress made during the past year.

This meeting was one of a series of 17 such educational meetings planned for this winter.

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

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

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

Half-ton trailer for sale—Apply at Price's Service Station.

CAHALL'S STORE

Formerly Taylor & Taylor

I have purchased the store formerly owned by Taylor and Taylor and will carry a complete line of choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits, and Vegetables. The prices will be right.

Delivery service will be free, prompt and courteous. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

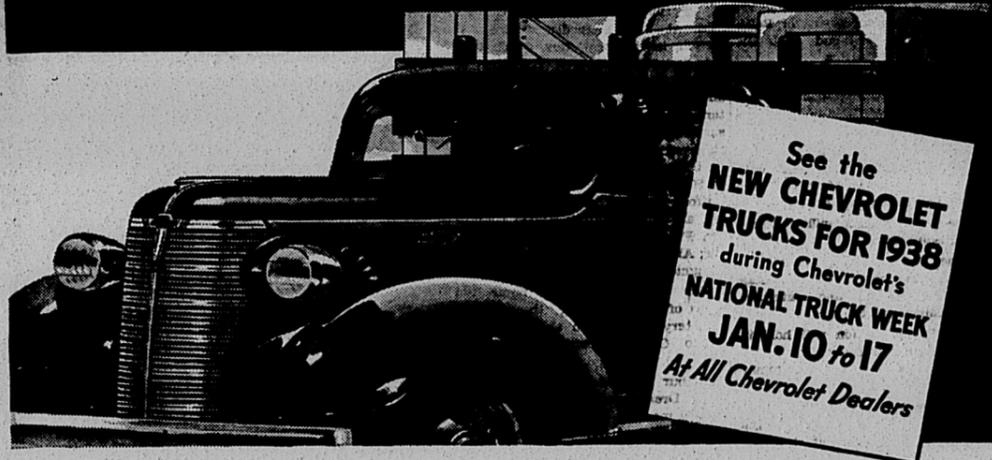
A. STANLEY CAHALL, Prop.

Phone 67

I'll take a Warm
GREYHOUND CRUISER
AT 1/2 DRIVING COST

NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip
3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING:
Round Trip Round Trip
1:40 A. M. 1:01 P. M. 5:16 P. M.
St. Louis \$27.95 Louisville \$21.55
Winnipeg \$25.95 Washington \$5.75
Athens \$16.75
PENN. E. R. STATION
Harrington, Delaware

In 1938
CHEVROLET OFFERS TRUCKS FOR EVERY TRADE



Check the low delivered prices of **CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

You'll save in all ways with Chevrolets

"THE THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

Save on purchase price • Save on gas and oil • Save on upkeep

New Steelstream Styling • Economical Valve-in-Head Engine
Perfecting Hydraulic Brakes • Extra Sturdy Frame

CHEVROLET Building six great lines of trucks and commercial cars, in five separate wheelbase lengths, with thirty-one basic models, Chevrolet now offers trucks for every trade. All models are modern-to-the-minute and bring you the most efficient service available today in the lowest price range. Test these new trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, and prove that they give more pulling power for less money.

General Motors Installment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Special Price Sale

Your car may be used as down payment. You also have the privilege of the low GMAC rates, 12-15-18 months.

1936 GMC. T-14 PICK UP	\$325.00	1934 FORD SEDAN	\$245.00	1937 OLDSMOBILE COACH	\$715.00
1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$545.00	1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$400.00	1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH ..	\$445.00
1935 BUICK BUSINESS COUPE	\$445.00	1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$245.00	1936 OLDSMOBILE COACH	\$600.00
1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	\$275.00	1935 CHEVROLET COACH	\$375.00	1935 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$475.00
1934 FORD STANDARD COUPE	\$195.00	1936 PACKARD SEDAN 120	\$645.00	1931 PONTIAC COACH	\$85.00
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$295.00	1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$550.00	1937 BUICK TRUNK SEDAN	\$845.00
1936 GMC. T-14 PICK UP	\$300.00	1934 BUICK SEDAN	\$395.00	1937 BUICK SEDAN	\$795.00
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$145.00	1937 GMC. T-14 PICK UP	\$475.00	1931 BUICK SEDAN	\$75.00
1936 BUICK SEDAN	\$595.00	1934 STUDEBAKER SPORT COUPE..	\$195.00	1931 BUICK COUPE	\$125.00

Most of the above list have new tires, have been refinished, motors gone over thoroughly. Some have radios and heaters and safety glass. All cars sold and backed by our usual 30-day trial.

MANY LOW PRICED ONES, \$25.00 TO \$65.00, ALL READY TO RUN.

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO.

DOVER, DELAWARE