

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

NO. 34

## IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT FAIR GROUNDS

Announcement is Made at Annual  
Stockholder's Meeting Held  
Saturday Night

### B. I. SHAW AGAIN PRESIDENT

A new \$15,000 vaudeville stage and judges' stand will be erected at the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds this year. This was announced at the annual dinner meeting of stockholders Saturday night in the auditorium of the Harrington High School. C. E. Keyes was toastmaster. More than 300 attended. B. I. Shaw was elected president of the Association.

A floor show was presented under the direction of George Hamid of New York who provides vaudeville programs for the fair. Joe Basile, New York, director of the Madison Square Garden band and who will direct the Kent and Sussex Fair band this year, gave trumpet solos. Prof. Marshall Pixley played the electric organ during dinner.

Horace E. Quillen, fair treasurer, was unable to be present on account of illness. The reports were read by C. T. Harrington. A roll call showed 45 per cent of the stockholders present.

The report revealed 137 stockholders with the value of the stock at \$13,075. More than \$100,000 has been spent in improvements since the association was organized. Receipts the past year were placed at \$51,146.03, while improvements last year cost \$21,914.86. No dividends are paid stockholders, all net proceeds being spent for improvements.

Among the guests were: U. S. Rep. William F. Allen, State Senator Earl Sylvester, Rep. Walter J. Paskey, Jr., and J. H. Schabinger, of Felton. Those at the speakers' table were: Warren T. Moore, former state treasurer; J. Morris Harrington, former state auditor; Clayton Elliott, of Bridgeville, racing judge; Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sylvester, W. J. Swain, Ernest Raughley, fair secretary and Mr. Hamid.

### TOMATO YIELDS AND QUALITY NEED IMPROVEMENT

If the quality and yields of tomatoes may be regarded as indications of the trend of the tomato growing industry in this section of the United States, there is a possibility that farmers may lose their markets for this crop unless more consideration is given in the future to improved varieties and better cultural methods.

This situation has been called to the attention of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, who has discussed these problems with leading tomato growers and canners in an effort to determine the program which should be recommended for correcting this condition. At one time this section of the country was noted for producing tomatoes of high quality for canning purposes and it was in this area that the canning industry is reported to have originated, but other sections of the United States have begun to grow tomatoes of superior yield and quality. This competition has greatly influenced the canning industry throughout the east, which in turn has also affected the market demand for this crop.

As tomatoes are regarded as one of the leading cash crops in Delaware and throughout this entire peninsula, and many farmers depend upon their tomato crop to help pay the expenses of their farms, more attention should be given to following those practices which will result in greater profits along with the reduction in costs of production. Those farmers who have been growing high yields from the use of suitable varieties, the early setting of plants in the field, and improved methods of fertilization have been in a position to realize a profit from their crop, while those who have been producing low yields with corresponding inferior quality of tomatoes can never hope to make a profit.

For a number of years demonstrations were conducted on several farms in Kent county to show the economic importance of early plants for increased yields per acre and these demonstrations resulted in many farmers following this practice. This year production cost records will be secured on a few farms in order to study those factors which influence profit and loss, and every effort should be made by tomato growers to regain the position which the canning industry once held in this territory.

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

### RESTOCKING FARM WITH RABBITS NEARLY FINISHED

Within a week the quota of 10,000 rabbits for farmers who are participating in the restocking program of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners will have been filled, according to Leonard K. Yerger, president of the board. At present practically two-thirds of the quota have been liberated on farms throughout the state by game wardens.

The applications for rabbits from farm tenants and owners have been heavy and the 2,000 farmers who expressed their desire to cooperate with the board have been provided with the animals or will be within the next few days.

To all farmers on whose lands the rabbits have been released the board has supplied produce signs which call the attention to all hunters to commodities sold on the farms.

### Bader to Erect State Building

J. A. Bader and Son, of Wilmington, with a low bid of \$107,332, were low bidders for construction work on the proposed new building for the Secretary of State's office and the Archives Department, at the opening of bids by the commission in charge of erecting the building at a meeting in Dover Wednesday morning. The plumbing, heating and electrical contracts will be awarded separately. The commission referred the bids to architects for tabulation and it is expected that the contract will be awarded in the near future. Five concerns submitted bids on the construction, four bids were received for the plumbing and heating, while four bids were also received for the electrical work.

### CARD OF THANKS

To all friends who sent flowers, or in any way assisted during the illness and death of our sister, Hester Raughley Wyatt, we extend our heartfelt thanks.—The family of Hester Raughley Wyatt.

### FELTON

Miss Louise Spruance will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Avon Club this week. Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Herman Bradley are the chairmen in charge of this Public Welfare program.

Mrs. Ashton Jester and Mrs. John Jester, with Current News as the subject had charge of the program last week. Each chairman present read articles relating to her line of club work.

Ten members of Trophy Grange attended the meeting of Capital Grange in Dover, Tuesday evening, January 18th and greatly enjoyed the program presented.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a bake in the Community House, Saturday morning, January 29th.

Anti-Cigarette Day will be observed at the regular monthly meeting of the Loyol Temperance Legion held in the school auditorium, Friday afternoon.

Mr. George Brighurst attended the State Fair Show in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, in Millington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Case spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Hering, Mrs. Minnie Cabbage and Mrs. Laura Cabbage were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breme in Milford, Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Cabbage remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter, Jane, were the guests of Mrs. Hargadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm, in Dover, Sunday.

Miss Valetta Case, of Baltimore, has been visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Case.

Mrs. Calvin Turner, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett.

Mr. Donald Fitchett, of Janesville, Wis., has been the guest of his brother, and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Fitchett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brighurst and their guest, Mrs. Enola Meredith, of Greenwood, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Brighurst, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones, Jr., of Rahway, N. J., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. S. K. Jones.

Miss Sara Case, a student at the University of Maryland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case during the mid-year examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Brighurst at cards this evening.

Edward Hughes, Jr., of Kenton, has been visiting his aunt, Miss Nellie Hughes.

The social meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. N. L. Sipple, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen, Mrs. Cooper Gruwell and Mrs. E. M. Brighurst attended the State Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Dover, Friday.

### 95,000 AUTO OPERATORS' LICENSES TO BE MAILED

Applications for nearly 95,000 automobile operators' licenses will be mailed from the State Motor Vehicle Department to all those now holding licenses between February 1 and February 15. Present operators' licenses expire at midnight, February 28. More than 11,000 automobile tags have been issued this month.

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Grant Whalen left on Monday for a visit of several days in New York City.

Mrs. Tilden Hughes and daughter, Norma Gene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, of Greensboro.

Steven Maricel, of this place, was taken suddenly ill Sunday and was rushed to the Milford Emergency Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The many friends of Elijah S. Hughes, who has been seriously ill at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, for the past two weeks, are glad to learn that his condition is improved and that hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A combined prayer meeting service was held from the homes of W. S. Jester and son, Elwood Jester, on Monday evening. The former was in charge of Mrs. E. W. Hennis, while the latter was under the direction of Rev. E. W. Hennis, of Felton.

Citizens of this place attended the wedding reception of the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Cameron from the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hutchins, of near Dover, last Sunday. About sixty guests were present, among whom were Mrs. Mary E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hufnal and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Mesick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrow, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Boyer, Mrs. Ada L. Lewis, Misses Dorothy Ennis, Josephine Munday, Irene E. Oliver, Pauline Dixon and Lucy Baker, all of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, all of Little Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Leach, of Hartly; Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, of Kenton; Mrs. Jessie A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Moore and family, of West Grove, Pa.; Mrs. B. Frank Jester and Grant Whalen, of this place. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to Baltimore, Washington and other points. Upon their return, they will reside in Dover, where the bride, who has been an employee of the McCrory Store for the past twelve years, expects to resume her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price attended the dinner recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, of Harrington. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brown and family, of Brownsville; Mr. Emma Brown, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt and son, Donald, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, of White's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes entertained as Sunday guests Mrs. Mary Cooper and son, Millard, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, of Denton.

Elwood Jester and Arley Outten spent Tuesday in Wilmington, where the latter underwent a blood transfusion to make possible an operation for Attorney J. Boone Jester, who is critically ill at the General Hospital in Wilmington.

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### TWO CANDIDATES TO HATS IN RING FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF

With two persons announcing during the past week that they will seek the Democratic nomination for the office of Sheriff of Kent county at the Democratic primary election to be held next fall, interest in the Kent county campaign has started to become interesting.

The announcement made by these two candidates are believed to have created a record for early starting of activities on the part of candidates in this county as it is believed that this is the first time in the present decade that a candidate has made his official announcement during January of an election year.

The two candidates for the nomination for Sheriff are Grier H. Minner, of Woodside, and Norris Adams, of Harrington. They both issued their announcements last week.

Mr. Minner, who is a former Coroner was an aspirant for the nomination two years ago, but lost out in the primary election.

Mr. Adams is the present Deputy Sheriff and a former Mayor of Harrington, where he has also been engaged in business. His father, Mr. T. Adams, was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for this same office some years ago, but was defeated.

Issuing these announcements by Mr. Minner and Mr. Adams has caused considerable discussion in political circles. Possible aspirants for other offices have been discussed but it is not thought that any announcements will be made in the near future.

In addition to Sheriff, Kent county will elect a Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery, a Recorder of Deeds, a Clerk of the Peace, a Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer and a Coroner.

Three members of the Levy Court will also be elected, as will three State Senators and ten Representatives in the General Assembly.

### ASSESSMENT CARDS MUST BE RETURNED PROMPTLY

Unless property owners of Kent county are more prompt in returning their assessment cards to the Board of Assessment, that body will proceed with placing the assessment figures in their records without waiting for property owners to return their cards, according to information received at the office of the board this week.

These cards were mailed out by the Assessment Board more than three weeks ago and under the law the cards are to be returned by the property owners within fifteen days after they receive them.

Members of the Assessment Board pointed out this week that a large number of property owners have returned their cards but that many others have thus far failed to send their cards back.

It is the purpose of the Assessment Board to expedite their work as rapidly as possible and at the same time cooperate with the public. It was carefully explained that the board had no desire to cause anyone any inconvenience by urging prompt return of the cards but on the other hand it was pointed out that the board cannot complete their records until all cards are returned or accounted for.

This being general assessment year, members of the board have viewed a large amount of the real estate in the county thus far and plan to view the remainder during the next few weeks.

After all of the cards have been returned or assessment figures entered for each property in the county, the board will have a transcript of the assessment prepared for the Levy Court and it will be from this transcript that the latter body will fix the tax rate.

Indications are that the assessment total in Kent county will show an increase this year, due to a large amount of new construction work during the year.

Delaware Safety Council Notes

According to the Delaware Safety Council, the automobile in an economic necessity and a means of recreation for millions but it is a highly dangerous machine when improperly handled. We cannot get along without it. Neither can we, as a civilized people permit the continuing slaughter of persons every year in automobile accidents.

The Council points out the eleven principle reasons why we have accidents. They are: Speeding; Passing a "Stop" sign; Passing a "Stop" sign; Failure to signal; Reckless driving; Driving while intoxicated; Failure to give right of way; Driving on left side of street; Driving without lights; Making improper turns; And Defective Brakes.

If a 100 per cent cooperation could be maintained in trying to eliminate these principle causes of accidents, a great decrease in the number of accidents would be inevitable. A great number of accidents can be eliminated if you drive your car with due care, not as if you were afraid of it, but with a healthy respect for its dangerous possibilities.

Because of the high speed at which

(Continued on page 8)

### GOVERNOR APPOINTS MAGISTRATE AT MILFORD

Gov. Richard C. McMullen has announced the appointment of David A. Clements, 57, as magistrate at Milford for a term of four years to succeed Col. William E. Lank. Colonel Lank was appointed four years ago by former Gov. C. Douglass Buck.

Mr. Clements has not held public office before, although he has been active in Democratic circles. He moved to Milford ten years ago from Crumpton, Md., and has been employed as a salesman since that time.

### HOUSTON

On Saturday evening, January 22, Miss Mae Case, daughter of Mrs. Burton Case, of Felton, and Russell Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Houston, were married by Rev. William Kohl in the Houston M. E. Parsonage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes. The bride is a graduate of Felton High School and the groom is employed at Libby, McNeil and Libby plant here. They will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, until their new home is completed.

Charles Parvis, Charles Johnson, Francis Coulbourne and John H. Johnson are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington, of Wilmington, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman.

On Sunday evening, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Houston M. E. Parsonage, Miss Celeste Clark, daughter of Mrs. Celeste Clark, of Hobbs, Md., and Harold Clendaniel, of Frederica, were married.

Mrs. Gertie Gerow, of Dover and Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marvel and family.

Mr. Willard Dufendach is in Chicago attending the annual Libby, McNeil and Libby convention.

Mrs. John Cain has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Massey and Mrs. Mary P. Johnson, in Lewes during the past week.

Mr. John H. Johnson, Mrs. William Coulbourne, Johnson and Frances Coulbourne spent Monday in Wilmington.

The Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Biggs instead of the Community Building on Thursday, January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson entertained on Sunday at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Simpson's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp's wedding anniversary. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and daughters, Hazel Ann and Jean.

Mary Dawson spent the week-end in Milford.

Revival services are now being held at Houston M. E. Church. Miss Anna Johnson, of Philadelphia, a talented musician, leads the song service each evening and visiting ministers bring very interesting and inspiring messages. The services last until Friday night, January 28th. Church begins at 7:30.

2 COLORED BOYS ARRIVED AT  
FELTON AFTER LONG TRIP

The two Negro boys, Lonnie Lee Merritt, 10, and his brother, Sidney, 7, who arrived in Wilmington last Wednesday from Kansas City, reached their destination in Felton, Thursday, and were greeted by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

Felton residents became interested in their long trip from Kansas City and although the Bradleys were not known, an immediate search was started. They were found on a farm some distance from the town which William Bradley had purchased recently after coming here from Kansas City.

KENT COUNTY FIREMEN  
INSTALL OFFICERS

Leslie Rentz, of Frederica was inducted into the office of president of the Kent County Firemen's meeting held in Camden on Wednesday evening of last week. A delicious turkey dinner was served to the delegates and guests by the ladies of the M. E. Church. The dinner and meeting was held in the recreation room of the church. It was a stormy night, but nearly one hundred firemen were present, in fact, all companies in the county were represented but South Bowers.

Every officer of the association was also present. H. Allen, president of the Camden-Wyoming Fire Company, offered the invocation at the dinner. Postmaster Byron C. Dunn welcomed the firemen to Camden and Fletcher Truax of Smyrna responded to the words of welcome. The Ladies Night Committee announced that their program would be presented in Smyrna during the month of March. Some of the companies in the county have already paid their dues for the new year. C. D. Mills, Harrington; John Jacobs, Smyrna; and Joe Loftand, of Milford, were named on a committee to arrange a schedule for the county in the play-off of games in pool, five hundred and pinocle.

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### FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby gave two delightful buffet suppers followed by bridge on Friday, January 21st and Saturday, January 22nd. The guests Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betts, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith, of Harrington; Mrs. Raymond Gordon, of Oxford, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow, of town. Among the guests Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donnan Holtzmueller, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Addins, and Mrs. Katie Boone, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Seifs, of Salisbury, Md. There were many beautiful gifts awarded to the lady and man with high scores, consolation and cut prizes.

Mrs. A. Wagner and Miss Emma Wagner, of Short Hills, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers.

Frederica basketball team played two games with the Magnolia CCC team last week. Wednesday evening at Dover, score 25 to 24 favor of Frederica; Friday evening at the Frederica school, score 57 to 37, CCC team winning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Robbins attended the Bell Telephone Company dinner Monday evening of last week at Hotel duPont, Wilmington. Mr. Robbins was one of the honored guests having operated one of the company's cars for the past ten years without being responsible for a single accident.

Mr. John Rogers spent Saturday and Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Marion Stevenson, Mr. Leslie Rentz and Mr. Gordon Counselman were among the guests Thursday evening that enjoyed a delicious bear supper, given by Sheriff Everett, of Dover.

The school children and some of their parents had the pleasure of seeing Mr. R. H. Bubbs at the school last Thursday evening, using colored sand, paint, chalk, crayon and rags to portray scenes and draw comics with chalk.

Mr. Banksom Holcomb, Sr., is visiting Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb, of the United States Marine Corps, at his home in the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Katie, Boone, of Milford, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester Gray attended the Kent-Sussex Fair Association banquet Saturday evening at Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Sperry were among the guests at the New Century Club banquet and dance, Tuesday evening in Wilmington.

Miss May Macklin, of Philadelphia, gave a temperance address for the W. C. T. U., at the church, Saturday afternoon. Miss Macklin is a brilliant speaker and her talks are very beneficial.

Miss Miriam Counselman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan in Wilmington.

The funeral service for Mr. Marshall Prettyman, of Camden, was held at two o'clock Sunday, January 23rd, in Frederica M. E. Church, with Rev. Horn, of Dover, officiating. Mr. Prettyman was 80 years of age. Interment at Barratt's Chapel cemetery. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Nellie Prettyman and one son, Mr. Oscar Prettyman, of Ridgewood, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. Annie B. Harrington, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene entertained several of their Dover friends, Thursday evening.

NEW CENTURY CLUB NOTES

The Harrington New Century Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance, with the president, Mrs. Claude Cahall, presiding. The club director, Mrs. J. C. Messner, gave a report of the meeting of the Executive Board of the State Federation in Dover last week. After a few other matters of business were transacted, Mrs. Cahall announced the subject for the afternoon, "Motion Pictures" with Mrs. Harry Bostick in charge, together with Mrs. Ira Roe and Mrs. Tina Mowbray.

They opened their program with a chorus "Auld Lang Syne." At the invitation of the committee, Reese B. Harrington, of Reese Theatre, was present and gave a very interesting address on the origin, development and the mechanism of motion pictures.

Mrs. J. M. Darby played two violin solos, "La Sirella," by Celer and "Song of Love," by Schubert.

The subject of the program for next week will be "Public Safety" under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Frederick Mayer.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

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

## LARGE REVENUE ANTICIPATED BY STATE OFFICIALS

Seven Principal Sources Expected  
to Yield State Over  
Nine Million

### FIGURES BY TAX COMMISSIONER

State officials anticipate a revenue of \$9,320,000 this year from seven principal sources—about \$21,000 more than was received in fiscal collections last year.

Total collections last year were \$9,298,994 or \$812,000 more than the year before.

At the close of the past year, the state had uncommitted cash balances of \$5,109,460 in three "ear marked" funds and marketable investments, or \$1,189,239 more than in 1936.



# Sinking of the "Panay" Recalls "Caroline" Incident of 100 Years Ago

President of United States Then, as Now, Was Faced with a Neutrality Problem Which Became More Serious When the Destruction of an American-Owned Ship by Canadians and the Killing of an American Citizen Brought Us to the Verge of War with Great Britain.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE was a war on foreign soil and, although it was no affair of ours, American sympathies were definitely enlisted on the side of one of the parties involved. Then an American ship was destroyed and an American citizen killed.

As the tide of popular indignation over this affair mounted higher, the President of the United States, foreseeing the possibility of our becoming involved in the war, issued a proclamation declaring that our neutrality laws must be enforced.

Does all that have a familiar sound—as though it might be a brief resume of an incident still fresh in our minds? Well, it isn't—if you're thinking of the recent sinking of the American gunboat, the Panay, by the Japanese.

It happened just 100 years ago. The "war" was the Canadian rebellion of 1837-38. The American ship that was destroyed was the Caroline, the citizen who was killed was one Duffree and the President who found it necessary to issue a neutrality proclamation was Martin Van Buren. Moreover, at that time there was quite as much possibility that we might go to war with Great Britain over the "Caroline incident" as there was recently that we might be fighting Japan as a result of the Panay sinking. And there is enough parallelism between the two cases to justify comment once more on how "history repeats itself."

In fact, there is another parallelism, another case of "history repeating itself," which was at the very root of the trouble. In 1837 there was much discontent in Canada over British rule in that country, especially in regard to taxation, just as there had been in the Thirteen Colonies be-



PRESIDENT VAN BUREN

ly Americans, on the island. They began throwing up breastworks facing the Canadian shore and secured a small steamboat named the Caroline which brought supplies to them from Fort Schlosser, an American outpost nearly opposite the town of Chippewa.

On the night of December 29, 1837, Colonel Macnab led a party of Canadian militia across the river to seize the Caroline. It so happened, however, that the ship, instead of being tied up at the island, was at Fort Schlosser on the American shore. Since Great Britain was not at war with the United States, it was a serious matter for them to seize an American ship in an American port. But Colonel Macnab decided that the situation warranted such action.

So he and his men boarded the Caroline and in the fight which followed several men were killed, among them an American named Duffree. Taking the remainder of the crew prisoners, the Canadians set fire to the Caroline and set her adrift to be carried to destruction over the falls. This invasion of American territory caused the greatest indignation throughout the country, especially in New York, where many excited citizens were in favor of going to war with England at once. But President Van Buren was not to be stampeded into hasty action. On January 5, 1838, he issued a proclamation in which he recited the fact that Navy island had been seized by a force, composed partly of Americans and led by an American, with arms and supplies procured in this country. He declared that the neutrality laws would be rigidly enforced and the offenders punished, nor would they receive aid from the United States in whatever difficulties they might be involved by their violation of friendly territory.

## The War Ends.

On the same day he sent Gen. Winfield Scott, one of the heroes of the War of 1812, to the Niagara frontier and in a special message to congress asked for power to prevent a repetition of such offenses. Because of the excitement over the Caroline's destruction, his request resulted in a hot debate in congress. But eventually that body acceded to his request.

On January 13 Mackenzie's rebels abandoned Navy island and the "war" for the time was over. However, excitement and disorder continued along the border and in the fall of 1838 there were several minor incursions into Canada by American sympathizers of the rebels.

As a result of these raids President Van Buren issued another proclamation calling upon misguided or deluded Americans to abandon such projects which were not only dangerous to their own country but fatal to those whom they were presumably trying to aid. He declared that if they were captured in Canada, they would be left to the justice of the government whose dominions they had "without the shadow of justification or excuse, nefariously invaded." These strong statements did much to dampen the ardor of the sympathetic Americans and deprived of their aid, the rebellion soon collapsed.

More than 900 of the rebels were arrested by the Canadian authorities and 180 were sentenced to be hanged. Only a few were executed, however, although some were banished to Van Dieman's Land. But the majority were pardoned on account of their youth. Mackenzie fled to Buffalo where he was arrested and indicted for violation of our neutrality laws. After his indictment he addressed many public meetings throughout the United States in behalf of his cause.

But his efforts thus far to arouse sympathy for himself were fruitless and in 1839 he was tried and

convicted. He appealed to Van Buren for a pardon which was refused until he had served two-thirds of his sentence in prison. Because of this Mackenzie became a persistent and vindictive enemy of the President, doing much to stir up partisan feeling against Van Buren as "a tool of the British."

Although the excitement over the Canadian rebellion soon died down in the United States, this did not end the diplomatic troubles between the United States and Great Britain which resulted from that affair. In fact, an even more dangerous complication soon arose over the fact that the American named Duffree had been killed at that time.

The British government had avowed that this invasion of American soil was a public act and a necessary measure of self-defense. However, the American government was not satisfied that this avowal was made in an authentic manner. But nothing more was done about the matter while Van Buren was President. In November, 1840, a certain Alexander McLeod came to New York from Canada and began boasting that he was the actual slayer of Duffree. He was at once arrested on a charge of murder and thrown into prison. This angered the British authorities and when McLeod was convicted they took such a strong stand on the subject that the threat of war became even greater than it had been in 1838.

## A Diplomatic Problem.

When William Henry Harrison succeeded Van Buren as President, Daniel Webster became secretary of state and the McLeod case was one of the first knotty problems which he was called upon to solve. He was greatly hampered by the fact that McLeod was within the power of the New York courts and that the federal authorities had no jurisdiction over him.

So when Henry S. Fox, British ambassador to the United States, made a formal demand upon Webster for the release of McLeod, in which he declared that Great Britain made a full avowal of the burning of the Caroline as a public act, it placed our secretary of state in a very difficult position. The only way out was to secure McLeod's release from prison, separate him, diplomatically, from the Caroline affair and then take that up as a distinct matter for negotiation with the British government.

Webster's first step was to send the United States attorney general to Lockport, N. Y., where McLeod was held, and get in touch with the Canadian's counsel, furnishing them with authentic information that the destruction of the Caroline was a public act and that therefore the New York authorities could not hold him. This tossed the responsibility for McLeod and the consequent question of peace or war with Great Britain squarely into the lap of the New York authorities.

At first they seemed little inclined to help the federal government in its difficulty. McLeod's attorney came before the state supreme court with a writ of habeas corpus in July, 1841. But the court refused to release him on the grounds set forth in Webster's instructions to the attorney general and he was remanded for



Daniel Webster

trial in October. This proved even more embarrassing to the federal government for the situation was highly explosive and almost anything might happen before October.

However, when McLeod was brought to trial it developed that he was a mere braggart who had not even been present when Duffree was killed. So he was acquitted and this "international incident" not only dissolved in thin air but it smoothed the way to the negotiation of the Webster-Ashburton treaty which settled virtually all of the questions that had been in dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

Although Mackenzie failed in his revolt, he sowed the seeds which eventually bore fruit for the cause he had espoused and it is interesting to note that his grandson, William Lyon Mackenzie King, who had become premier of Canada, helped harvest those fruits 93 years later. When the Act of Westminster, putting into writing for the first time the constitution of the British Commonwealth of Nations, was passed by the British house of commons in 1930 that important piece of legislation was a direct result of the efforts of the Canadian "rebel."

William Lyon Mackenzie and his "armed mob" were put to utter rout after the merest excuse of a battle, but the few shots they fired started the British empire on its march toward the goal of autonomy under one crown.

The fight which the grandfather lost with a toll of one man killed, two executed and several exiled, paved the way for the constitutional triumph of the grandson which removed the last vestiges of old colonialism from all the self-governing units of the British empire.

The battle of Montgomery's farm, whose site near Toronto is not even marked by a brass plate, is now recognized as a great import to things British than Cressy, Agincourt, Plassey. Mackenzie showed his utter uselessness as a general and a politician. Yet it was the rebellion he organized and the battle he so completely lost that started the constitutional movement toward complete national status realized in the regime of his grandson.

The Mackenzie rebellion was not as serious as the uprising at the same time in Lower Canada, led by Papineau. But in Lower Canada there was racial division. It was the French who attempted to throw off what had become the yoke of incompetent British officialdom. A rising of French against British did not strike home to London in the same way.

It was the little outbreak of British against British in the wilderness of Upper Canada that



GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

caused the home government to realize something was radically wrong and resulted in Lord Durham coming to Canada to investigate.

Lord Durham's report marked the turning point in the reaction against democratic tendencies, Britain's method of preventing another American Revolution. It foreshadowed the union of all the Canadas and laid the basic formulae on which has gradually been built the status of nationhood secured in 1930.

Even after Lord Durham, complete responsible government did not come without a parliamentary struggle; but the home government had learned, its lesson in the rebellion and never again was there serious overseas interference in the constitutional development toward autonomy.

The next great step came with confederation and the birth of the Dominion of Canada in 1867. Since then constitutional progress has been as steady as the growth of the country.

In Canada today there is no move toward separation. The breaking of imperial ties has only strengthened the bonds of loyalty. Canada is not in any way bound to the old country. The Act of Westminster proclaimed to the world that the empire had become John Bull & Sons, Inc., with all the sons carrying on independent companies in which John Bull has not even a seat in the directorate.

There are still some points for Canadian nationalists, however. The British tie in the past resulted in diplomatic acts in which Canada's interests and Canada's territory were ruthlessly sacrificed to the United States on the altar of British expediency. Canadians still remember the Maine boundary, the Oregon dispute and the Alaskan panhandle fiasco.

But Canada now has its own diplomatic channels. British world affairs no longer affect Canadian claims. Grounds for disputes have been removed and Canada, a nation belonging to the league of British nations by its own choice, has lost any desire it might have had to sever the imperial link.

And the strongest bonds of empire were forged during the regime of the man whose grandfather proclaimed Canada a republic and led an army of farmers to carry out his proclamation.

Mackenzie lived up to his reputation of being a "stormy petrel" after his release from prison in this country. He became a clerk in the customs house in New York and while there copied a number of private letters from prominent politicians which he published accompanied with many bitter comments of his own which greatly enraged American officials. So they were happy indeed when the general amnesty act of 1849 allowed him to return to Canada where he died in 1861.

## FARM TOPICS

### WINTER SUNSHINE NEEDED BY LAYERS

#### Improving Hatchability of Eggs Is Important.

By H. M. Scott, Associate in Poultry Husbandry, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

During winter laying flocks need all the sunshine they can get. Of course the flock must be protected from chill and extreme cold, but the practice of closing the hen house door early and not opening it until after Easter, as many poultrymen do, reduces the hatchability of eggs laid during this period.

The first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability is the greater use of free sunshine and green feed. It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States take an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

In experiments conducted at the National Agricultural Research center in Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent of codliver oil.

Where it is necessary to confine the flock because of extreme weather, codliver oil is recognized as essential in securing good hatching eggs.

Poultrymen who cannot obtain sufficient green feed in the winter may use good grade alfalfa hay and milk products. No winter ration for confined breeding flocks should contain less than 5 per cent of dried milk products or its equivalent in semi-solid or liquid form, unless a meat meal is used and is known to contain enough of dried or whole liver to make up at least 2 per cent of the total ration.

Alfalfa, milk and liver meal are potent sources of vitamin G. This vitamin is necessary for good hatchability.

#### Pumpkins and Squash Make Good Stock Feed

Pumpkins and squash, when used with other feeds, make a valuable addition to the diet for hogs and cattle, says Jerry Sotola of the department of animal husbandry at Washington State college.

Because of their bulk and high water content, pumpkins and squash are seldom fed alone, says Sotola. In feeding them, they should be cracked open with a spade. There is no advantage in cooking pumpkins or squash for stock.

Hogs weighing 120 pounds will eat 35 pounds of pumpkins daily but will gain only one-half pound a day, because this feed is largely water. When fed 3½ pounds of grain and 25 pounds of pumpkins, the gains will increase to 1¾ pounds daily if the pigs are not too fat. Cows will eat 30 to 40 pounds of chopped pumpkins with relish.

Dried pumpkins, when ground, resemble corn meal in value. Nutritionists say that yellow pumpkins and squash are good sources of vitamin A, which protects animals against colds and night blindness.

#### Guard Health of Flock

The reason poultry diseases appear more prevalent today than formerly, says Dr. F. N. Marcellus, of the Ontario Agricultural college, is that the poultry population has greatly increased in recent years. The health of the flock depends, more than ever, he says, on proper management of the flock. A supply of succulent green stuff at all seasons helps to avoid trouble. Build up and maintain physical condition to prevent disease. Water is most essential and a lack of it means impaired body condition. Dr. Marcellus recommends the killing of infected and diseased birds, for recovered birds are often the cause of re-infection.

#### Of Interest to Farmers

Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.

Every time the clock ticks, 1,000 hens lay eggs in the United States.

Most buyers of turkeys prefer birds of less than thirteen pounds in weight.

New York farmers have used co-operative farm fire insurance for one hundred years.

One cup of milk contains as much lime as 3½ cups of carrots, 7 eggs, or 42 slices of bread.

There is no food value in lobster shells nor in ground oyster shells. The only value in these is the egg shell forming material—lime—which they contain.

English poultry dressing establishments have found that certain methods of electrocuting poultry makes the task of removing the feathers much easier.

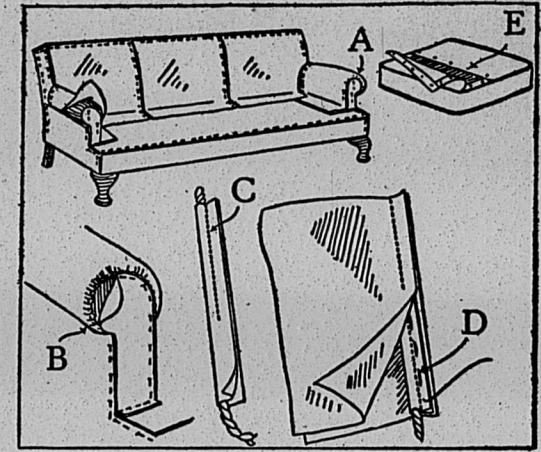
To maintain heavy egg production, at least 25 pounds of grain and mash should be consumed daily by 100 hens.

Agricultural authorities estimate 18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the coding moth.

When Vitamin A is lacking in the poultry ration, a disease known as nutritional roup develops. Sprouted grain and green grass are sources of this necessary vitamin.

## HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Slip Cover With Welt Seams.

IN THE sketch at the upper left you see the pieces of a davenport slipcover fitted with seam lines pinned. The material is wrong side out as the welt or corded seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is to either baste or stitch the covered cord to one edge of the right side of the seam as shown here at D. Then, using the cording foot again, stitch the seam as shown. Clip the seam edges around curves so they will not draw.

It will be necessary to leave an opening in the back to be fastened with snaps. Openings must be arranged on the underside of the



**Mistaken Identity**  
At a New York restaurant the colored waiter was handing around the cakes.

"Waiter," said a fair young thing, "I will have that chocolate eclair."

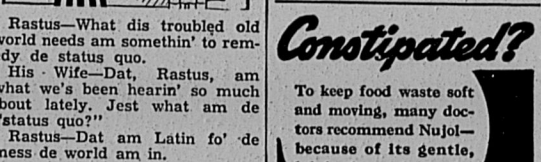
Sambo looked surprised, and then, in an offended tone, said: "Madam, dat's not an eclair, dat's ma thumb!"

"This is Mr. Snodgrass, our installment collector—he's been with the family for years."

**Identified**  
The teacher was putting questions to the class.

"What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."



Rastus—What dis troubled old world needs am somethin' to remedy de status quo.

His Wife—Dat, Rastus, am what we's been hearin' so much 'bout lately. Jest what am de 'status quo'?

Rastus—Dat am Latin fo' de mess de world am in.

**'Nuff Said**  
A negro was brought before a magistrate on a charge of theft. He was asked, "How do you plead?"

The negro said: "I pleads guilty and waives de hearing."

"What do you mean, 'Waive de hearing'?"

"I means I don't wanta heah no mo' about it."

**Good Night**  
Bore—Talking about Africa makes me think of the time—

Bored One—Good gracious, you're quite right. I must be going.

**Fair Warning**  
"What's happened, George?" the wife inquired as her husband got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," he replied briefly. "You should have been more careful," she said. "The sign said: 'Fork ahead.'"

The girl who keeps on insisting she's right is usually the one who is left.

**A Record**  
A sailor went dashing down the pier to a boat just as it was pulling out. The boat had moved off three or four yards, and he jumped and fell, hitting the back of his head. For several minutes he lay stunned.

When he came to, the boat was several hundred yards from shore. He looked back, blinked a time or two, and shouted: "Boy! Oh, boy; can I jump?"

## SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

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

For Betterment  
A man should choose a friend who is better than himself.—Chinese Proverb.

## Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.

Regular as Clockwork

**INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL**

Absence Noted  
Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

## CHANGE OF LIFE

Raleigh, N. C.—Mrs. L. H. Simon, 33 S. Swan St., says: "Middle-life my nerves were bad. I could not eat or sleep and became weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Prescription and it stimulated my appetite and thus strengthened me in no time I was enjoying life again. It is a liquid or tablets form your druggist. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after taking this tonic."

WNU—4 4—38

## MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as easily as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every day. They can save you time, energy and money.



WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE

fore the American Revolution. Other means of gaining redress for their grievances having failed, the Canadians emulated their American cousins by resorting to violence.

In Lower Canada, the French Canadians, led by their hero, Louis Papineau, started an insurrection in November, 1837 which resulted in bloodshed at St. Denis and St. Charles, not far from Montreal. But this rebellion was quickly crushed.

In Upper Canada the principal leader of the rebels was a newspaper editor named William Lyon Mackenzie, whose armed mob captured the city of Toronto on the night of December 4, 1837. Thereupon Col. Allan Macnab, speaker of the house of assembly and representative of the Crown, raised a force of volunteers which soon defeated and dispersed the rebels.

## A Price on His Head.

Mackenzie escaped to Buffalo, N. Y., with a price of \$4,000 set upon his head. On December 12 he held a public meeting in Buffalo to call for American volunteers to aid in the Canadian fight for liberty.

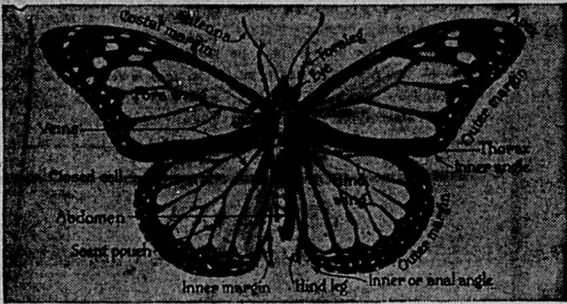
The next day with 25 men, commanded by an American named Van Rensselaer, he seized Navy island, belonging to Canada and situated in the Niagara river a short distance above Niagara falls. Here he established a provisional government with a flag of its own, a great seal and all the other appurtenances of a new nation, including paper money of its own!

By January, 1838, there were several hundred men, principal-





## BUTTERFLIES THAT MIGRATE



Anatomy of the Monarch Butterfly.

## Monarch and the Painted Lady Are Best Known of These Travelers

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Many people believe that all butterflies live but a few days, and that they keep quite close to the locality where they hatch. This is true of most species, but there are others which live for weeks, sometimes for months, and instead of fluttering around they may set off in a definite direction and fly some hundreds, or even thousands of miles from their birthplace before settling down to lay their eggs.

This habit of changing location, or migration, has been known to occur in birds and locusts since ancient times, and has been suspected for about a century in the butterflies and moths. The cotton worm moth of the southern United States was one of the first in North America to come under suspicion. Today the habit is also known among some dragonflies and beetles, particularly the ladybirds, and more rarely in other groups of insects.

The butterflies may migrate singly or in large numbers. Flights estimated to contain more than a thousand million individuals have been recorded. The sight of one of these butterfly movements, the insects passing for hours and even days, steadily pressing on in one direction, is an event in the life of any naturalist.

By piecing together scattered and incomplete information, much as one might try to fit together a jigsaw puzzle of which most of the pieces have been lost, we begin in a few cases to have some idea of the extent of the movements; of where the butterflies start, what route they take, and where they come to rest.

### Monarch Has Journeyed Far.

By far the best known of the migrants is the Monarch or Milkweed butterfly. This magnificent insect has its headquarters in North America and has spread, chiefly in historic times, to the Cape Verde islands and Madeira in the Atlantic, and to most of the islands of the Pacific. It is said to have reached New Zealand about 1840 and appeared in Australia about 1870. In both of these countries it is now established.

In the past sixty years nearly a hundred individuals have been seen in Great Britain and a much smaller number in France and Portugal. Nearly all these were observed in the autumn. The food plant, milkweed, does not exist wild in Europe, so the butterfly has never become established there. It is not yet known for certain whether the European specimens have flown across the Atlantic, assisted by the prevailing westerly winds, or have been carried across in ships.

In North America this butterfly is found during the summer throughout the United States and Canada as far north as Hudson's bay and, in the west, occasionally as far as Alaska. In the early autumn, the butterflies congregate into bands and fly southward, starting from Canada about the end of August and reaching the Gulf states about the beginning of November. On the west coast they do not go so far south and may winter in the neighborhood of San Francisco.

Having reached the end of their southward flight, the butterflies settle on trees, still keeping to their large bands, and spend the winter in a state of semi-hibernation. They flutter around a little on fine warm days and in cold weather creep closer to the shelter of the trees.

The same group of trees may be used year after year by hibernating Monarchs, although the same individuals never return south a second time. One of the localities on Point Pinos on Monterey bay, Calif., is a show place for visitors.

### Return South in Great Swarms.

In the spring the bands begin to break up, and the butterflies fly northward individually, pausing here and there to lay eggs as they go. They start about March, reach the level of West Virginia about April, and Canada at the end of May or early June. The return flight starts after about three generations in the middle states, two in the north, and after a single generation in Canada. So far as it is known, no Monarchs are normally found in Canada and the northern United States during the winter, although individuals have been seen in Toronto as late as the beginning of November.

The southward-flying swarms are often very conspicuous, as they may consist of tens of thousands of butterflies flying up to three hundred feet or more in the air, and when they settle for the night they may actually seem to change the color of the vegetation by their numbers.

Hamilton, writing of a swarm in New Jersey in 1885, said: "The multitudes of this butterfly that assembled here in September are past belief. 'Millions' is but feebly expressive. 'Miles of them' is no exaggeration."

Elizay, in 1888, describing a flight that he saw in Maryland, wrote: "The whole heaven was swarming with butterflies. There were an innumerable multitude of them at all heights, from say 100 feet to a height beyond the range of vision except by the aid of a glass. They were flying due southwest in the face of a stiff breeze."

Shannon, in 1916, suggested that this butterfly used definite flight routes on its way south, but the small number of records still available makes it doubtful if his conclusion is justified.

### Painted Lady Also Travels.

Another of the world's great migrant butterflies, more widely distributed but less completely understood than the Monarch, is the Painted Lady.

In North America this butterfly is practically never seen in the winter in any stage (although actually one was recorded in Colorado on January 1, 1935). In the spring in some years countless millions of Painted Ladies pour into southern California (and probably also into Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas) from some unknown source in Mexico or beyond.

One such flight, seen by a scientist in April, 1924, was at least 40 miles wide and was passing for three days at a speed of about six miles an hour. The scientist estimated about 300 butterflies per acre, or a total of about three thousand million in the whole flight.

There are records of similar great invasions in 1901, 1914, 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1931, but in other years scarcely any butterflies are seen.

The Painted Ladies spread northward and eastward over the United States and southern Canada, and in 1931 they were so abundant in some of the North Central and Northeastern states that farmers rejoiced at the wholesale destruction of their thistles and asked the Department of Agriculture if these valuable insects could not be encouraged. They are not everywhere so popular, however.

We have to admit that nothing is yet known about what happens to the offspring of these immigrants, except that they disappear. The most natural explanation would be that they return to the South in the autumn, as do the Monarchs, but there is little evidence to support this belief.

### Originate in North Africa.

The Painted Lady makes even more definite flights in Europe and North Africa. Swarms appear to originate somewhere just south or north of the North African desert-belt in the early spring. They come into the coastal areas of North Africa from the south about April, cross the Mediterranean (sometimes in hundreds of thousands), and pass more or less northward through Europe. They reach England about the end of May or the beginning of June, and occasionally carry on as far as Iceland, where they have been recorded about six times in the last sixty years.

Farther east they spread northward through the Caucasus and on into Russia, where they have been recorded almost as far north as the Arctic circle.

Except in the extreme north, the immigrants lay eggs which hatch and grow to be adults, and there are some records of autumn flights which are evidently composed of the offspring of the spring migrants; but, as in North America, the evidence is insufficient at present to prove a return to the south. If such a return flight does take place, it is probable that the insects move individually (as in the spring flight of the Monarch) and not gregariously.

The only known record of the start of a flight is an observation made many years ago in the Sudan, when a naturalist in March, 1869, saw the offspring of chrysalides of the Painted Lady hatch simultaneously and the resulting butterflies fly off in a mass.

Perhaps the best circumstantial evidence of the return flight in the autumn comes also from Africa. They have been seen coming ashore on the north coast of Egypt in August and September, along with the migrating quail.

Farther south, in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, the Painted Lady appears suddenly about September or October, and there are three or four records of mass flights out at sea between the African coast and the Cape Verde islands, also in the same two months. How these fit in with the movements farther north is not yet clear.

### Floating Stores on Ohio River.

Floating stores and even floating manufacturing could be seen on the Ohio river in the early days. Merchants and manufacturers would set up stores and shops on boats that would travel from village to village offering drygoods, tinware and such things and producing shoes, axes and scythes. Some boats were built as blacksmith shops, and the farmers and village dwellers could bring their horses on board to get them shod.

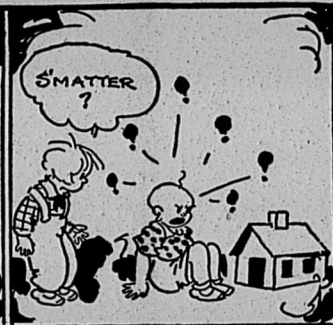
# Fun for the Whole Family

## THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

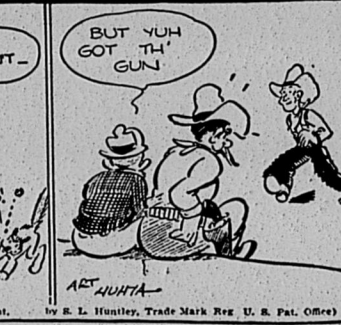


## S'MATTER POP— Look: The Next Time You Have Trouble Getting Into Your House

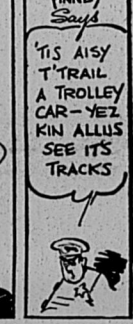
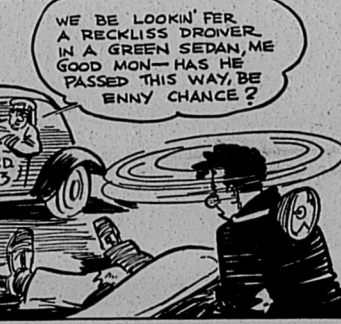
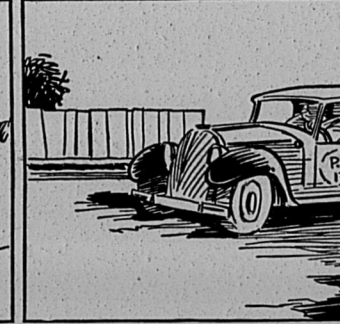
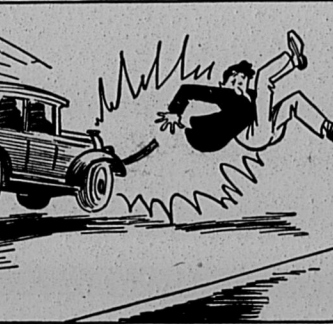
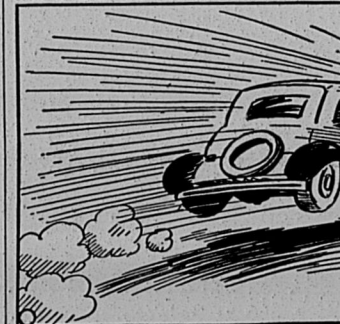
By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

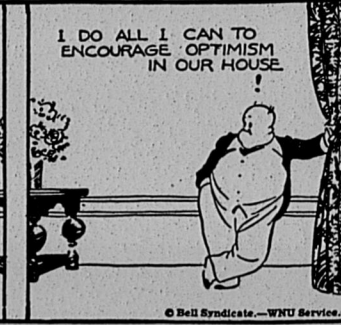
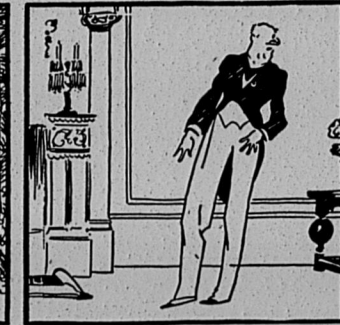
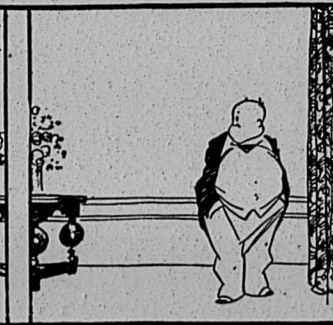
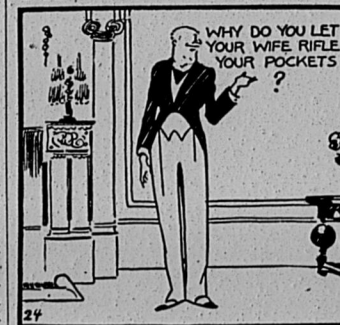


## FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



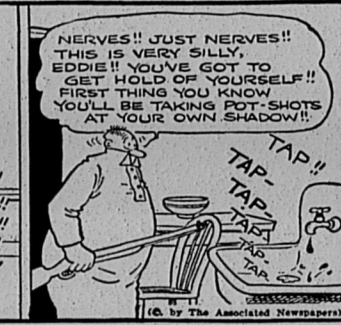
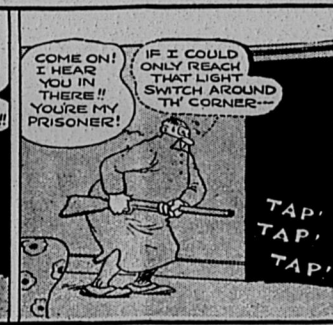
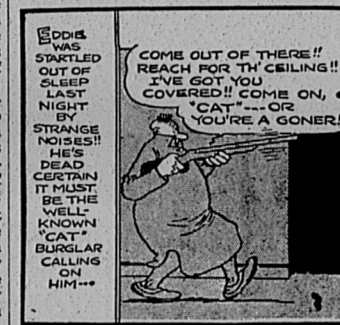
## POP— No Risk to Pop

By J. MILLAR WATT



## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Takes Himself to Task

By POP MOMAND



## THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## ALL SQUARE

A man in Cleveland went to a doctor and was told that he was smoking too much. "Give up cigars for six months," said the medico. "Good, that will save me fifty dollars," remarked the patient. "What's your fee?" "Fifty dollars," replied the doc.

Already Warned  
Doctor—You had better take care of your tongue.  
Patient—Yes. I have two libel suits pending against me!  
Easily Satisfied  
Judge—Have you anything to say before I sentence you?  
Prisoner—Nothing, except that very little pleases me.

## SPARE PARTS

"What are you doing now?"  
"I have found a new circus act—the friendship of a lion and a goat."  
"But aren't there quarrels between them?"  
"Oh, yes, they have their little quarrels, but then we buy a new goat."

## Pepsodent with IRIUM brings brighter teeth to millions

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

"It's tops!"... That's what millions of delighted users are saying about Pepsodent containing Irium. Use this new-day, modernized dentifrice twice a day—and see how soon your teeth gleam and glisten with all their full natural radiance!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is absolutely Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals natural, pearly luster in record time... leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean. Try it—and learn for yourself "The Miracle of Irium!"





# The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

50 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 5 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

## MONKEY AND MAN

(J. Harvey Burgess)

What is a monkey and what is a man? They both have place in the puzzling plan, in the tangled skein of life that is, the scheme of things that be. Why, a man's a man because he thinks, but the monkey only grins and blinks at the light of dawn, the jungle dawn up in the Congo tree. A man gets out of the beaten track and strikes right out through the awesome black, his goal the skies and his soul asfame with laurels to be won. He dares new seas and his only sail is Grit, but the monk swings by his tall and apes a shadow of the past and does as his paw has done. Now the desert sands are all abloom and the languid night breathes a sweet perfume, and the red rose turns her crimson heart from the kisses of the sun, and it's all because men dared and died and felt the thrill of a worthy pride, but monk still swings in the Congo tree and does as his paw has done. And in every town you'll find the monk. His soul is warped and his brain is junk when the wheels of progress start to grind he throws a wrench in it. He ekes out life on a miser's dole and a dime is oil to his rusty soul and the plaint he gives to each appeal is, "how much do I get?" He sits all day like a doggone lump, and he swaps stale jokes by the old town pump 'till the distant echoes roll no more from life's last sunset gun. He goes in the beaten

path, by heck! and the long monochords around his neck and he does as his paw's paw's paw's paw's paw's paw's paw's paw's paw's paw has done.

## THE WISDOM OF A GOOSE

(J. Harvey Burgess)

They say that the world's growing wiser, they point to the prince and the king; they point to the czar and the kaiser, but that doesn't prove a blame thing. In murder, in rapine, in pillage, in hatred, in venom, in his, in slaughter of wayside and village, we're wiser, but listen to this: Long aeons ago, opalescent, on Rome, the Eternal, on Rome, pale, mellow, the crescent hung low over turret and dome. Then out of the north e'en as silent as Lynn used to be, came the foe, their murderous hearts hot and v'ient, their tentacles poised for a blow. But a gang of geese then espied them, and a goose is not such a goose (though custom sees fit to deride them) and hissings and cacklings broke loose. Rome rose, and to shorten the story, foes cranked up their Fords, terrorized, and Roman's still cling to their glory because their old geese ADVERTISED.

Forgotten the long vanished sages, their teachings, ah, what is the use, when "bizness" men can't learn in ages the sense of an old Roman goose!

## THE MOSSEACK

(J. Harvey Burgess)

He doesn't grab his slide trombone and give the thing a blow, but from his rusty, nail-keg throne roasts Sears, Robuck & Co. He doesn't spend a single buck to buy some printer's ink, but means about his dark blue luck and "bizness" on the blink. Upon the shelves his sardines live, likewise his prunes and glue. He'd sell them all if he would give his horn a toot or two. He doesn't advertise his wares and watch his profits grow, but sits and cusses at the snares of Sears, Robuck & Co. From enterprise he lives apart and so he doesn't know he had more money at the start than Sears, Robuck & Co. They started in long years ago, their slogan "ADVERTISE!" Now they are drawing in the dough, while he is drawing flies. He has the same old can of beans, the same old pint of glue, the same old prunes, the same sardines he had in ninety-two. His butter's growing stale and dank, his keg of pickled feet, his axle grease is now so rank it's hardly fit to eat. The people hurry past his door and rush

on down and buy some pale blue money orders from Sears, Robuck out in Chi. His kind don't learn, they never think, and thus they'll never know that BRAINS and PLUCK and PRINTER'S INK made Sears, Robuck & Co.

## KENT COUNTY FIREMEN

INSTALL OFFICERS  
(Continued from page 1)

Much criticism was directed toward the statue erected on the firemen's memorial, State Secretary W. W. Pettyjohn, the only member of the Memorial Committee, defended his position and assured the firemen he was not satisfied with the statue and that something would be done to correct the defects. The Kent county firemen passed a resolution condemning the project and ordered a copy of the resolution sent to New Castle and Sussex counties associations as well as the members of the memorial committee.

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

## 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.

## 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 DYNAPLASH ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich.: SPECIAL business coupe, \$948. . . 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 DYNAPLASH brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year — Buick Coil 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

## 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, 1933. 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.  
Girl boarders and roomers wanted. Washing and ironing done.—Mrs. Mamie 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

## "Marching on" WITH TIME

This bank has marched arm in arm with Time for many years.

We have watched the parade of events; made lasting friends; gained a little in wisdom; lost nothing in faith or enthusiasm.

We invite you to travel the new roads ahead with this bank as an old and trustworthy companion.



THE PEOPLES BANK  
OF HARRINGTON  
HARRINGTON, 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 incalculable assistance in case of loss.

Our agency represents only the strongest and most reliable stock insurance companies. Let's get acquainted.

Warren T. Moore  
Agent  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

## OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1938 IS NOW OPEN

● Our 1938 Christmas Club is now open. If you saved that way for 1937 Christmas Club you know its benefits, and we will hardly need to suggest the value of keeping on for next Christmas. If you have not saved that way, experience suggests to you now the advisability of doing so.

● It is a great pleasure to serve Christmas Club patrons, present or prospective, through this bank, and any information or advice we can give is gladly placed at your service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. URANCE CORP.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



## OF LOCAL INTEREST

Clarence E. (Pat) Keyes, of Farmington, has been nominated for a position on the executive committee of the American Olympic Association, Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Association, has announced. The successful candidates will play an important part in molding America's Olympic policies.

Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained her bridge club Wednesday.

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

Mrs. Ethel M. Hunter entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Widdoes, of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Mrs. Emma Masten and daughters, Grace and Anna, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Miss Laura Layton, of Bridgeville, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and baby, of Felton, have been visiting Mrs. Noah Cain.

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

Mrs. Elmer Barrett has returned home after spending the past week with her mother in Altoona, Pa.

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

A large delegation, representing the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, is attending the meeting of the fair associations in York, Pa., this week. The following are in attendance from the local association: B. I. Shaw, W. T. Moore, Ernest Raughley, Fred C. Powell, Pat Keyes, Clarence Morris, Walter J. Paskey, all of Harrington, and J. O. Williams, of Federalburg.

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

George Brown has purchased the old John S. Harrington corner building from Benny Brownstein.

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

A large delegation of Kent and Sussex Fair Association directors attended a meeting of associated fairs, at York, Pa., this week.

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

Contracting pneumonia while nursing her mother, ill with the same disease, Mrs. Gladys E. Melvin, 33, died Saturday at Milford Emergency Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. W. Hastings, pastor of Prospect M. E. Church Tuesday from the Boyer Funeral Home here. Interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery. She is survived by three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Mae C. Poore, 21, died in the Milford Emergency Hospital Tuesday afternoon from complications. The Rev. Thomas C. Phillips, pastor of the Holiness Church, was in charge of the funeral service held this afternoon from the Boyer Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. The deceased is survived by her husband, Ralph Poore and three children, the youngest being 16 days old. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, residing near Masten's Corner also survive. Interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jean Greenlee spent the week-end in Princess Ann, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson spent the week-end with Mrs. Nora Tharp.

W. T. Moore and R. W. Vane spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C., and had luncheon with Senator John Townsend, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kimmey, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

Mr. A. C. Creadick is in Missouri on business.

A bake for the benefit of Wesley M. E. Church, Burrsville, will be held at A. Stanley Cahall's store, formerly Abbott and Denny, on Saturday, February 5th, at 10 A. M.

The W. B. A. Officers Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Massey on Thursday. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield; secretary, Mrs. Edith Shockley; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Harmstead; chairman of Sunshine Committee, Mrs. Charles Derrickson; Press correspondent, Mrs. Elmer West; chairman of Ways and Means committee, Mrs. W.

R. Massey. Each member drew her "B" sister for the coming year. After the business session, the members enjoyed an afternoon of bingo followed by refreshments.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Sunday evening by entertaining a number of dinner guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Longfellow, Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Centerville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Messick, Cordova, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messick, Queen Anne, Md.; Miss Constance Messick, Queen Anne, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs, and family, of Harrington.

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

Mrs. Otis L. Smith, secretary of the Harrington Grange and Mrs. D. A. Petery, of Felton Grange, attended the Delaware Grange Secretaries' Conference, held at Camden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal and daughter, Frances, spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. William McCabe was a Wilmington visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer West visited Salisbury, Md., friends this week.

### 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. MARION STEVENSON, Prothonotary.

LeFever, Attorney.

Issued, 1937, October 20th.



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"

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 1  
Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, and Rosalind Russell in "MAN-PROOF"

Wednesday, February 2 Only  
\$175.00 Given Away if the Lucky Persons are Present  
Claire Trevor in "BIG TOWN GIRL"

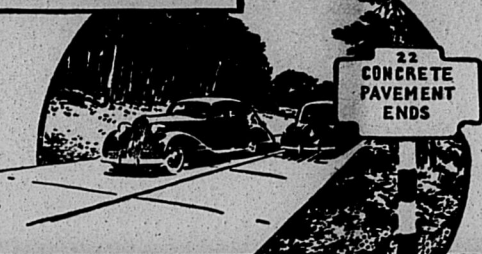
Thurs.-Fri., February 3 & 4  
Dick Powell, Frances Lankford, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Lee Dixon & Benny Goodman and his band in "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Saturday, February 5 Only  
Pat O'Brien, Doris Weston, George Brent and Frank McHugh in "SUBMARINE D-1"

"MY 'PHONE SURE MEANS A LOT TO THE YOUNGSTERS. IT KEEPS THEM IN TOUCH WITH ALL THEIR FRIENDS."



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.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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

PHONE OR CALL  
Harman Oil Co.  
Dover, Delaware

SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTORS  
GASOLINE — OILS — GREASES  
PHONE 100  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK



DON'T BUY COAL BLINDLY



CALL THIS  
NUMBER!  
[YOUR  
NUMBER]

It's America's finest Anthracite

Buying coal used to be mere 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.

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

**CHEVROLET DEALERS**  
ANNOUNCE THE  
**BIGGEST USED CAR SALE in history!**  
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS  
on every car in our great  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!**

The best Used Car Bargains in town

**Harrington Motor Co.**  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • USED CARS AND TRUCKS • EASY TERMS



Now in this Paper

NEWS OF THE STARS  
of Movies and Radio  
**Star Dust**

By Virginia Vale

Twelve million Americans daily go to the movies ★ Uncounted millions nightly "listen in" ★ What is happening behind the scenes in these flashing, intensely fascinating fields? ★ Now you can know ★

Virginia Vale, in her column, "Star Dust," offers all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites ★ Miss Vale, after two years as associate editor of a motion picture magazine, was called to the desk of a New York daily to handle interviews with radio and screen luminaries ★ Her friendships with headliners now extend to the great majority of the nation's stars ★ This intimacy assures you of a glance into the life of every great personality on the screen and on the air ★

Read "Star Dust" Regularly in this Paper

Our Store Is  
Packed  
WITH USEFUL GIFTS  
CANDY  
AND  
NUTS

Fine Assortment Of

BED BLANKETS

SWEATERS

UNDERWEAR

SHOES

And other seasonable merchandise

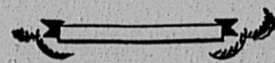
**Wilbur E. Jacobs**  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

## 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





## Better Be Natural!

Instead of "gilding the lily," Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood director, lets nature take its own course. Picture No. 1 shows siren-like Alice Faye a few years ago. Compare that picture with Alice Faye No. 2, from a recent picture. The same technique was applied to Sonja Henie, shown (No. 3) as Hollywood found her and (No. 4) as Zanuck has made her for the new picture, "Happy Landings," soon to be released.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...  
By Lemuel F. Parlon

NEW YORK.—It seems possible that Rockefeller Center was trying for a delicate cultural balance in getting three alien artists to do its murals.

Right, Left and Center Represented  
Rivera and Frank Brangwyn, were the muralists.

There was an inevitable clash, and now, after five years, a compromise. Lenin's head, by the hard-boiled, hard-bitten Mexican Rivera, blocked out in 1934, has been replaced by a conventional mural by the Spanish Sr. Sert, with the orthodox theme of America's continuing development along the old lines. The compromise appears in Sr. Sert's restrained sepia monochrome, instead of his usual lavish outpouring of gold and scarlet, verdant green and ecstatic blue.

Sr. Sert is the most millionairish of all living painters. Here he pipes down. If we didn't go left with Lenin, our new era isn't going to be as gaudy as the last one.

It will be a sober, industrious, thrifty, monochrome age, with no more high kicking and low thinking. That seems to be what Sr. Sert and the Rockefeller Center people are saying.

When the big, booming, sixty-one-year-old Spanish painter is going strong, he makes a Varnese just a wet wash with a touch of bluing. He was a regular stand-by and emergency painter for his friend, King Alfonso. "Con mucho gusto," he can swing the whole spectrum, with bold, regal effects which are the delight of kings.

He has done many magnificent rooms in Europe, including the Madrid chapel of the duke of Alba, now Franco's commercial envoy to England, and Sir Phillip Sassoon's resplendent ballrooms. His first exhibition in this country was in 1924, when he received prolonged critical salves.

He was born in Barcelona of the ancient Spanish gentry, and studied in Paris in his early youth.

Sert Swings  
Spectrum  
With Gusto  
From the first, he developed boldness and exuberance, both in color and technique. Briffault's pre-war Europe—which was to have gone on forever, but didn't—knew him for its very own. His new monochrome fits an age "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought."

In the current argument between government and business, it is interesting to note that the temple of business gets back to the Muses and the classical symbols of work and labor, after its brief leftward deviation in 1933. In Washington, such bold innovators as Henry Varum Poor and George Biddle still state tortuous new themes in the government murals. But there's not so much splash in those Rockefeller Center murals as there might have been in, say, 1928.

YOUNG BURGESS MEREDITH, at the age of twenty-eight, is picked to run Actors Equity association, for a time at least. A star on Broadway, a country squire, a Hollywood success, he has had more tossing around than a roller-coaster addict, with the up-grade all in the depression years.

In Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, his father was a doctor and his grandfather an evangelist. His Uncle Joe, whom he greatly admired, was in vaudeville.

He washed dishes and tended furnaces during one sad and lonely year at Amherst, ran a haberdashery shop with his brother in Cleveland, went bankrupt, was a reporter on the Stamford Advocate, until they caught him at it, sold roofing, vacuum cleaners and cosmetics, worked in Macy's department store, sang in church choirs for \$4 a Sunday, lived a week on breakfast food for a time, and was for a time one of the migrant army of jobless youth.

The depression brought him luck. In 1929, he got a letter of introduction to Eva Le Gallienne and a payless job as an apprentice actor. His climb was slow.

He first attained high visibility in "She Loves Me" in 1933. He clinched his gains in his three Max Anderson plays, "Winterset," "High Tor," and "Star Wagon."

His estate is near that of Mr. Anderson in Rockland county, New York, where he is very busy with house-building, dogs, and books. He has an eager, avid mind, buzzing with new ideas.

He is a faithful intellectual understudy of the older Mr. Anderson and his genius chimes in perfectly with Mr. Anderson's exalted blank verse dramaturgy.

He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and is no matinee idol—listed briefly at booking agency as "blond and homely" when he first went after a job in the theater. His wife is the distinguished actress, Margaret Perry.

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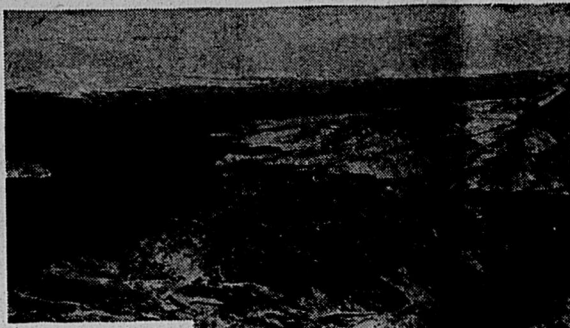
## Leather Dressing Important

Leather dressing was one of the most important trades among the ancient Egyptians and at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's glory, a special quarter of the city was set apart for tanners.

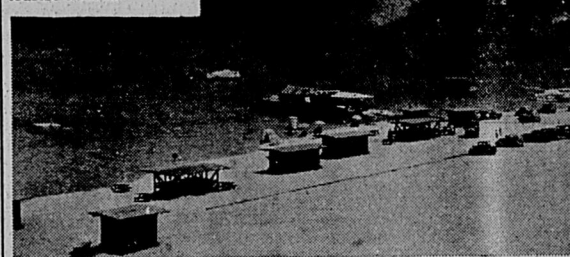
## Town Hall Key Outside Door

Visitors to Sigtuna in Sweden note that the key of the town hall hangs outside of its door for anyone to use; but for the last 200 years no one has entered who had no right to do so.

## Boulder Dam Today



Wedge in Black canyon of the Colorado river, Lake Mead is the huge creation of Boulder dam, seen in the foreground. Lake Mead is 115 miles long and now holds 15,250,000 acre-feet of water, enough to cover West Virginia to a depth of one foot. Eventually it will hold 30,500,000 acre-feet. Below is a "beach of the desert" on Lake Mead, the new tourist mecca.



## Dark Walls Can Be Brightened By Simple Plan

By BETTY WELLS  
"My walls have distemper," she wailed. The lady was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

And what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Jacobean—heavy, sturdy oak that dignifies the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still

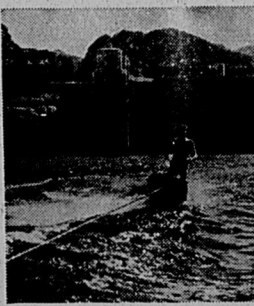


Walls that don't show dirt.

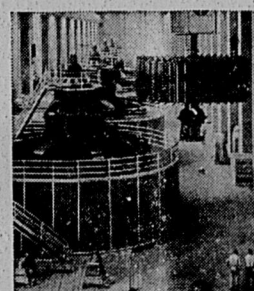
possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding. The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. The sombre walls won't matter if the floor is gleaming. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep duoburnet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains, of course.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while incisive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. Season with ceramics and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drag it by its heels into the room. If one or two pieces of furniture can be added try a long, low oak table in front of the fireplace or a sturdy, straight-backed Jacobean arm chair.

© Betty Wells. WNU Service.



Aquaplaning where a desert once stood! With huge Boulder dam in the background, this water sports enthusiast is riding the waves in Lake Mead. Bath houses and all kinds of beach facilities have been established for the tourist crowd. Next year even more tourists are expected.



Almost forgotten in the public interest surrounding its larger brother (Grand Coulee dam in Washington) Boulder dam is now furnishing power to Los Angeles, 250 miles away. Only one-fourth the ultimate power equipment has been installed at the dam power house, where huge turbines work 24 hours each day.

## MOPSY

Bumble Bee Won't Help  
by Thornton W. Burgess

## BUMBLE BEE WON'T HELP

See, Bee, Bumble Bee. Wouldn't tell a thing to me!

SO SAID Peter Rabbit to himself as he slyly took his way back to the dear Old Briar Patch. Peter was tired, for he had had a long hunt to find Bumble. His nose was sore, for Bumble had thrust a sharp little lance into it to teach Peter not to poke his wobbly, inquisitive little nose into places where it had no business to be. But Peter wouldn't have minded these things if he had found out what he wanted to know. But he didn't find out a thing, and so he was anything but his usual happy self as he plodded wearily along. He was hot, tired, disappointed, and cross.

And it was all because Peter wanted to find out where the storehouse of Bumble's cousin, Mistress Busy Bee, was, so that he could tell Buster Bear, who is very fond of honey, and so make Buster his friend. He knew that it was in a hollow tree, probably high up, somewhere in the Green Forest, but how ever was he, who couldn't climb trees and couldn't fly, going to find it? Then Jimmy Skunk had suggested that if he wanted to find out, which he didn't, he would ask some one who knew to tell him. Right away Peter had thought of Bumble Bee. Of course Bumble Bee

would know, being own cousin to Busy Bee. So Peter had run all over the Green Meadows trying to find Bumble Bee, only to get stung on the nose and find that Bumble couldn't if he would and wouldn't if he could tell where Busy Bee's storehouse was.

Now Peter and Bumble are old friends and neighbors, and it surprised Peter to have Bumble refuse his request. But when Bumble, who is very short-tempered and much given to grumbling and grumbling, not only refused, but took Peter to task and gave him a regular scolding for trying to find that storehouse, Peter hadn't been able to find a word to say.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Peter Rabbit. Yes, sir,

you ought to be ashamed of yourself to ask an old friend like me to make trouble for one of his own relatives," Bumble had said. "It would be bad enough for you to try to make trouble yourself, and I wouldn't have believed it of you before this. But to try to get me to tell you where my cousin's storehouse is so that that great robber, Buster Bear, can steal all she has worked so hard to make and save it—why, it's—it's just simply awful! Buzz-z-z, buzz-z-z. I never heard of such a thing! How would you like to have your cousin, Jumper the Hare, go tell Reddy Fox of a hiding place where he would be sure to catch you? You'd think it's perfectly dreadful, wouldn't you? Well, what you have asked me to do is just as bad. Yes, sir, it's every bit as bad."

Now Peter had not once thought of it in that way. It was a new idea to him. He thought it all over after he got back to the dear Old Briar Patch as he nursed his sore nose. Little by little he began to see that Bumble was right. "Why," said he to himself, "I didn't think of it in that way. Of course, I wouldn't want Bumble to do anything to hurt one of his own relatives. Of course not. I didn't once think that finding that storehouse and telling Buster was going to hurt any one. But, of course, if he stole the honey, why—why—well, I wouldn't like it if it were my honey."

© T. W. Burgess. WNU Service.

Soft beaver is selected by beautiful Lynne Carver of the films for winter sportswear. It is loose fitting with large comfortable sleeves, and is the popular knee length. Underneath is a soft knit dress in golden brown. The vagabond hat of brown has a quill in the back. Accessories are brown kid.—Photo by Clarence Bull.



## Brown Symphony

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Peter Rabbit."

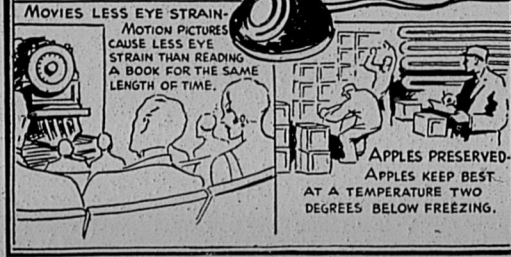
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AMAZE A MINUTE  
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

COMPLETING TOLL CALLS—TEN YEARS AGO OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS TOOK AN AVERAGE OF TWELVE MINUTES TO COMPLETE, COMPARED WITH TWO MINUTES TO-DAY.



MOVIES LESS EYE STRAIN—MOTION PICTURES CAUSE LESS EYE STRAIN THAN READING A BOOK FOR THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME.

APPLES PRESERVED—APPLES KEEP BEST AT A TEMPERATURE TWO DEGREES BELOW FREEZING.

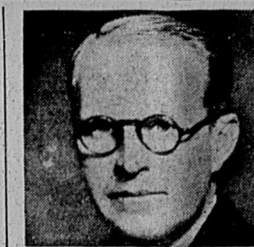
## TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

## JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Newly appointed United States ambassador to the Court of St. James (London), Joseph P. Kennedy is one of the few New Dealers trusted by Big Business. His career has been amazing. At twenty he played baseball with Harvard, at twenty-six he was a bank presi-

dent and at thirty-six a motion picture magnate. Four years ago he was named chairman of the Securities Exchange commission to guide Wall Street. Later, as chairman of the Maritime commission (with no previous maritime experience) he led preparation of the recent report which altered the government's ship building plans. Because he predicts rapid growth of trans-oceanic airplane travel, Kennedy recommended small boats. Kennedy's wife is a daughter of John Francis Fitzgerald, former

mayor of Boston. They have nine children. At forty-nine, a freshman in diplomacy, Mr. Kennedy is taking America's highest-ranking foreign post. He is the first Irishman to become United States ambassador to St. James, a post recently vacated by the late Robert Bingham of Louisville, Ky. Reported reasons for Kennedy's appointment are (1) formation of a reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain and (2) developments in the American foreign policy necessitating a hard-headed business man at the London post.

STAR DUST  
Movie • Radio  
By VIRGINIA VALE

THESE are stirring times in radio, motion pictures and newsreels for all three have reached a new high peak of achievement. With the Toscanini symphony concerts the National Broadcasting company has deservedly won the greatest audience response, the highest tributes from music critics, composers and musicians.

Norman Alley's Universal newsreel of the bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay is graphic history that brings to every citizen a first-hand account of the outrageous conditions our government is facing in the Orient. In the field of fictional motion pictures "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length fantasy, is a glittering milestone. Any day now, Dopey, the little dwarf who never learned to talk because he had nothing to say, will take his place in your hearts along with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.



Walt Disney

Paramount and Warner Brothers are going to remake some old pictures of theirs, having failed to find any new story material as good. Paramount has selected "The Letter" as the first starring vehicle for Isa Miranda, famous Italian actress. This story, a spine-chilling thriller by Somerset Maugham, was first filmed some ten years ago, and was an outstanding success among early talking pictures. Warner Brothers feel that it is high time to film "Tribly" again. This time Claude Rains and either Anita Louise or Olivia de Havilland will play Svenhull and Tribly.

When you read that so-and-so made a film test in New York and was sent to Hollywood under contract to make pictures, it may not sound impressive. It should, however, for last year out of 52,000 applicants, only 56 won contracts. Variety, the authoritative trade paper of the theatrical world, checked up and found that of the 52,000 applicants, only 6,050 had auditions. Among these, 360 were given screen tests. Most spectacular successes among the young players sent to Hollywood a year or so ago are Frances Farmer, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

Motion picture producers are scurrying around trying to think of some new formula for making musical pictures, because they can't go on making them bigger. "Rosalia" stretches the eye of the camera to its utmost limits. It has armies of dancing girls, platoons of singers, it has airplanes, boats, football players, it has more of everything than you have ever seen crowded into one picture. A lovely newcomer, Iona Massey, whom you have probably heard on the radio, makes you want to see and hear more of her. Nelson Eddy works valiantly with all his heroic and vocal might.

Infinitely less pretentious, but generous in the array of public idols it introduces is Republic's "Merry Go Round." Gangsters led by Leo Carrillo take over a recording company, and then the fun and noise begin. Mixed up in the proceedings are Joe DiMaggio, baseball star, Gene Autry and his cowboy band, Kay Thompson and her radio chorus, Cab Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music, from crooning to hi-de-ho.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT—Jim Ameche, twenty-two-year-old Grand Hotel star, once held the high school debating championship in Kenosha, Wis. . . . Luise Barclay, NBC's "Woman in White," studied to be a concert pianist as did Ruth Bailey, secondary lead on the same show . . . Fibber McGee is an inventor of numerous household gadgets, including a device which enables Molly to open the icebox door with a foot lever when she approaches it with loaded platters in both hands . . . Frances Carlon, leading woman in "Attorney at Law," is the granddaughter of John Carlon, first man ever to print the poems of James Whitcomb Riley . . . First Nighter star, Les Tremayne, is an expert modeler in clay, a crack swimmer, a fair swordsman, and a topnotch golfer . . . Harriette Widmer, feminine emcee on "Cabin at the Crossroads," on the NBC coast-to-coast network, was recently complimented on her negro dialect work by no less an authority than Roark Bradford. © Western Newspaper Union.

Joe DiMaggio  
Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music, from crooning to hi-de-ho.

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Flower Cutwork  
For Buffet Set

This striking cutwork design is equally smart for buffet set or as separate dollies; it is done mainly in simple buttonhole stitch, and is equally lovely in thread to match the linen or in a variety of colors. The beginner need feel no hesita-



Pattern 5961.

tion in tackling cutwork when she has so simple a pattern to work on as this one without bars. In pattern 5961 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 by 17 1/2 inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 by 8 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Safety Razors

Through creating a demand, advertising made safety razors possible and as demand increased, prices came down. Safety razors that but a few years ago sold for from \$3.00 to \$5.00 can now be purchased for fifty cents or less. Advertising did the job for the consumer.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

## Bad Thoughts

Our thoughts are bad company sometimes—not fit for us to associate with.

MEN LOVE GIRLS  
WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations our mothers have told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature keep up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women are so prone to. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of wonderful Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit from the Compound. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

## Peace at Home

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. 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 hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

666 checks  
COLD  
and  
FEVER

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SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

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...moderate in price  
...and convenient

■ Moderate in price...rooms with running water...single \$1.50, double \$2.50; with bath...single \$2.25, double \$3.25.  
■ Convenient...in the center of the shopping district, one block from Fifth Avenue, Penn Station and subways.  
■ Good food...you'll enjoy our meals prepared by women cooks...only fresh vegetables used...home baked pastry.

Hotel  
Herald Square  
116 WEST 34th STREET (Opposite Macy's)  
NEW YORK



# Frank Merriwell at Fardale

## SYNOPSIS

When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, alights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-breed dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his widowed mother, denounces him. Tad tells Bart and he slaps Tad. Frank Merriwell, an orphan of Hodge's age, prevents him from further molesting Tad. Although the two do not come to blows, Hodge sneeringly says they will have to settle their differences later. He and Merriwell had come to Fardale to attend Fardale academy. While Hodge consults Joe Bemis, truck driver for John Snodd, about his baggage, Merriwell, accompanied by Tad and his dog, Shag, starts walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with Hodge and his dog, bles down the road and kills Tad's dog. Occupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Snodd home is Barney Mulloy, who dislikes Hodge. They become good friends. Merriwell offers to help Mulloy get into one of the academy dormitories by appealing to Professor Scotch, a friend of Merriwell's Uncle Asher. As they leave the house that evening Hodge is talking to Inza Burrage, a friend of Belinda Snodd. Later they meet Tad, who now has another dog, given by Belinda Snodd. Hodge rings the lovely Inza Burrage plays the piano. When Merriwell, seated on the porch with Mulloy, sings a comic song, Hodge rushes out, accusing him of insulting Inza. She steps between them, telling Hodge that Merriwell is too cheap to deserve his notice. Next day Merriwell and Mulloy rush to a grove on John Snodd's farm to warn a picnic party that a large dog which Silas Gleason gave Tad is mad and running amok. Hodge tries to convince Inza that this is just a trick of Merriwell's.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

Then, further away, he saw Tad Jones panting along in pursuit of the beast. And once more the boy lifted his voice in a shrill warning cry that rang through the grove: "Mad dog! Run! Run! Run!" That snapped Hodge round to look, and what he saw took the starch out of him in the wink of an eye. In the wink of another eye, he was going away from there without bothering to apologize for his haste. In his rush, he forgot about everything and everybody but himself.

The grove was abruptly filled with the wild screams of frightened girls, who fled like snowflakes before a gale.

All but Inza Burrage. She, also, started to run at last, but with almost her first step her foot turned under her and she went down. When she tried to scramble up she toppled again in a fluttering, helpless heap.

"My ankle!" she gasped. "It's broken!"

Merriwell sprang forward, but he didn't try to pick her up and run with her. That, he knew, would be foolish. He caught up the coat that Bart Hodge had taken off some time before. Swiftly he wrapped it round and round his left fore-arm. His heart was steady now, though his face was still tense and gray.

Sitting on the ground and clinging to her injured ankle with both hands, Inza Burrage watched him do that. She saw him face the oncoming dog, with her only a few feet behind him. The foaming, snarling beast was racing straight at them. The carving knife was still in Frank's hand.

He crouched a little and lifted his bent left arm as the animal sprang, with a roar, at his throat. The creature's gleaming teeth closed on that arm, around which Bart Hodge's coat had been tightly twisted.

The boy reeled back a step, striking with the knife. The force of the heavy animal's lunge had staggered him, and he barely touched the dog with that first stab.

Inza was paralyzed with fear. She could not have moved, then, had she tried.

Dropping back to the ground with its hind feet, the crazed beast tried to pull Frank down.

Tad Jones had stopped, a rod away. He was wringing his hands. Almost blinded by tears, he cried chokingly:

"Oh, Tige! Stop, Tige! Oh, Frank, Frank!"

Merriwell did not hear him. He heard nothing, saw nothing but the raging, red-eyed beast was battling with. He struck again and slashed the dog, but that seemed only to make it still more furious.

Barney Mulloy had obeyed Frank and hurried all the girls but Inza away. Now he came running back through the trees and saw a sight that made his heart stand still.

"Oh, help him!" begged Inza, as Barney came up. "Oh, it's terrible! Help him! Do something, quick!"

The Irish boy looked wildly around for a rock or a club, and could find neither. He seized the small limb of a tree and began to twist it off.

The dog yanked Frank down to his knees.

The tree limb was still resisting Barney. He let it go and whirled to do his best for Frank with his bare hands.

A voice shouted: "Keep away! Let me get at that critter! I'll fix him!"

John Snodd had arrived at last, with his gun. But when he tried to get into position to use the weapon he was baffled for several moments by the furious movements of the dog, which made it impossible to fire without hitting Merriwell or somebody else.

At last Snodd found his chance and the muzzle of the old gun was almost touching the beast's side when the trigger was pulled. The gun roared and the dog dropped, a ragged piece of Hodge's torn coat still in its foam-covered mouth.

The blood-stained carving knife slipped from Frank's fingers as Mulloy lifted him to his feet. He was breathing heavily.

"Thanks, Mr. Snodd," he said huskily. "You got here just in time. I'm just about all in."

"I got here as fast as my legs would fetch me," said the farmer, staring at Merriwell. "I swan, I never expected to see anything like this in all my born days." He was still breathing hard from his run and the excitement.

"You had nerve to stand up to a mad dog half as big as an elephant and fight him with a carving knife. Wasn't you scared at all?"

The ghost of a smile crept into

## By GILBERT PATTEN The Original BURT L. STANDISH

© Gilbert Patten  
WNU Service

Frank's face, to which a little color was slowly returning. "Why, yes, Mr. Snodd," he admitted, "but there didn't seem to be anything else for me to do, under the circumstances."

Inza Burrage hadn't taken her eyes off him. Still sitting on the ground and clinging to her aching ankle, she spoke up in a choked and stammering voice:

"Oh, he—he—Mr. Snodd, he did it for me! I twisted my ankle, and fell. I couldn't run. That—terrible, terrible dog would have torn me to pieces—only for him."

Then she burst into tears.

Tad Jones had crept forward, keeping his eyes turned away from the dead dog. "They all skeddaddled!" he cried shrilly. "Ev'ry one of 'em run away 'nd left Frank to stop old Tige all by himself, Mr. Snodd. I saw it, I did. That feller Hodge was here, but he scooted like a streak. The big coward!"

"But I told Barney to get the girls away," said Frank. "He didn't know what was happening, but he came back when he found we weren't with the others. Somebody better take a look at Miss Burrage's ankle to see if it's broken."

"Huh!" grunted John Snodd. "I guess we better examine your arm first, young man. Being bit by a mad dog's a heap worse than breaking a leg."

Bart Hodge had always hated and feared dogs. The feeling was so intense that it had become what is



"I Guess We Better Examine Your Arm First, Young Man."

called a phobia. He did not know the cause of it himself. It lay, probably, in some forgotten incident of his very early life.

No animal is quicker than a dog to sense fear and dislike in a human being. He is quick, too, to resent it, and he shows his resentment or contempt.

It seemed to Bart that a thousand dogs had let him know what they thought of him. They had leered at him with scornful eyes, they had sneeringly given him a look at their teeth, they had sniffed disdainfully at his heels, and two or three of them had nipped the calves of his legs.

Not one had taken a good bite. They had acted as if they were not sure they would like the taste.

There was, therefore, an undying feud between Bartley Hodge and all dogs. All his life he had looked forward with dread to the time when bad luck would force him to meet a "mad" dog, but he had never seen one until the day of the picnic in Snodd's grove. And now he hadn't waited to meet him.

Hodge was out of the grove and on his way to any place where the crazy dog wouldn't be liable to come before he fully knew what he was doing. He realized it suddenly. A picture of himself at that moment flashed into his mind. It stopped him as quick as he could put on the brakes.

He turned round and saw several of the frightened girls coming after him. A sense of shame drove him back to meet them.

"Where's Inza?" he cried.

"They didn't seem to hear him, and he caught hold of Belinda Snodd as she was passing by."

"Where's Inza?" he repeated, holding her fast by the arm.

"Oh! Oh, I don't know!" She could hardly speak, and her voice shook like her whole body. "That—that awful dog! He—he—she—I don't know! It's terrible! I'm scared to death!"

One of the other girls, a little blonde, had stopped of her own accord. She was trembling too, but she gave Bart a look that was a stiff blow to his pride. "You were with her," she said. "Why don't you know where she is?"

"Why—I thought—" But he hadn't thought, and he couldn't explain. He had taken to his heels and left her, and now he knew just what that made him look like. He let go of Belinda Snodd's arm and headed back for the grove, on the jump again. It took courage of some kind for him to do that.

The sound of a gun came from within the grove.

Neither Hodge nor the fleeing girls had seen John Snodd coming, for all of them had fled toward the highway in the vicinity of the school grounds. But the report of that gun gave Bart's heart a lift. It meant, of course, that somebody had fired at the dog. He put more speed into his stride.

They were removing the torn, foam-covered coat from Merriwell's left arm when Bart came running

back through the trees. His mouth open, his hands clutched tightly together, Tad Jones was the picture of suspense as he watched. Her face damp with tears, Inza was still sitting on the ground and watching them also. No one appeared to hear Hodge approaching.

He saw the dead dog lying where it had fallen. Snodd had dropped his gun a few steps away. That explained a part of what had happened, but he knew he could never explain what he had done. Nobody would understand, if he tried.

This realization stopped him, 30 feet away. What could he say? What was there for him to say or do?

Frank Merriwell was taking off his own coat now. He looked pretty sober, but still not as disturbed and anxious as the others. Quickly he thrust the sleeve of his shirt up above the elbow.

"I don't believe the dog's teeth touched me," he said. "If I'm right, I owe it to Hodge's coat." Snodd took hold of Frank's wrist and turned his arm to inspect it thoroughly. "By ginger!" he cried in great relief. "I can't see even a teeny scratch. Now if that don't beat the world my head's a punkin!"

Barney Mulloy put an arm round Merry's shoulders. His chin was quivering a little, but he managed to grin. "You lucky slob!" was all he could say then.

But Tad Jones had less control. "Gee, I'm glad!" he cried hopping up and down as if trying to hop out of his skin. "I'm glad, Frank! I'm awful glad! If old Tige had bit you I'd gone right off 'nd jumped in the ocean, I would."

"Well, I'm not feeling so bad about it myself," said Frank, after taking a deep breath of relief. "And it's lucky the insane beast didn't eat you up, Tad."

"I've got something to say to Silas Gleason," declared John Snodd grimly. "Giving a little shaver a dog in that condition! He ought to be made to smart for it."

Frank turned toward Inza without stopping to put his coat on again. That brought him round facing Hodge, who still stood where he had halted. They looked each other in the eyes again, and the flush of shame on Bart's face could not be mistaken. No sneering, no triumph now; and Merry was not one to kick a fellow when he was down.

"I had to make use of your coat, Hodge," he said, "and I'm sure you'll never want to wear it again. I'll pay you for it."

Bart made no reply, and Frank went to Inza and dropped on one knee. "Now how about that ankle?" he asked.

She wasn't looking at him now. Her proud mouth was very humble. "Are you sure—dead sure—you were not touched by the teeth of that awful dog?" she asked.

He smiled. "There isn't a mark on me."

"It's marvelous! Never, never in my life will I forget—the way you fought that dog."

She wanted to say more than that, but the words would not come. They both felt awkward. He laughed to cover his embarrassment.

"Well, I'll remember it a while myself. I've had more fun doing other things. You mustn't try to walk on that foot. I don't believe it will be such a hard job for Barney and me to carry you back to Mr. Snodd's house. You can't weigh a ton."

Now she laughed too. "I'm an awful lightweight," she said, "especially above the ears."

Hodge heard it all. He had been paying no attention to Mulloy, who was staring at him with a look of unspeakable contempt. Bart was sorry he had come back there. That had been another mistake. He might have known there was nothing he could do to put himself right.

Feeling as empty as a dry well, he turned about and walked swiftly and silently away.

Tad Jones was the torch that started the story of Frank Merriwell's fight with the mad dog running like wildfire through Fardale village. But Pete Smith, the local reporter for a city daily, listened to a snub to Tad's lurid account of the unflinching manner in which Frank had faced the dog and battled with it. That, Pete thought, would make a fine newspaper story, but of course it was too good to be true.

So he went to question Inza Burrage, in her home, and was amazed when her version of the affair sustained Tad in every particular but one. Her ankle had been sprained, not broken.

Now enthusiastic and eager, the reporter got hold of Tony Accardo without wasting time. "John Snodd's place, Tony," cried Pete, diving into the car, "and step on the gas."

Frank was writing a letter to his uncle when Mulloy crashed into the room. The face of the Irish boy was split by a grin.

"Be after dropping that and come down to see a man, my lad," said Barney.

"What man?" Frank wanted to know. "What's he want to see me for?"

"It's a reporter for a newspaper, and he's going to make ye famous, Frankie."

That made Merry drop the pen and stand up. "A reporter?" he exclaimed. "Good Lord!"

This was something he hadn't expected, something he wasn't prepared for, something that made him shy like a skittish pony.

"Yesterday you arrived in Fardale," said Barney, who seemed to be enjoying Frank's consternation, "and tomorrow your name will be emblazoned in the public print. Fast work."

"But I don't want to see a reporter," said Merriwell, looking around the room as if in search of place to hide. "And I'm not going to see him either, and answer a lot of silly questions."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## World's Oldest Laying Hen



Nineteen-year-old white leghorn, owned and raised by J. T. Milligan of Paso Robles, Calif., who is one of the outstanding poultry judges on the Pacific Coast, was exhibited at the annual Great Western Live Stock show at Los Angeles. In 1927 the chicken was exhibited at the world's poultry congress at Ottawa, Canada, and won the plaque on white leghorns. Last year the chicken laid 22 eggs, from which 7 chickens were hatched. Mr. Milligan has undeniable proof of the hen's age. When this hen was younger, she laid 200 eggs per year, which at that time was a good average. Photograph shows: J. T. Milligan, poultry judge and his aged hen, which, although a pet, has never had any other name except the number 25, which she wears on a band around her leg.

## Army Officers Rule a Modern City

### Specialists Head Departments of Government.

Hamilton Field, Calif.—Administered by military personnel under a system of peace-time "martial law," this modern, compact city, possessing all the outward characteristics of a prosperous, well-governed community, has no mayor, aldermen or civilian officials.

Located twenty miles from San Francisco, along the shore of San Francisco bay, the city is a base for the general headquarters division, United States army air corps.

Although slightly differing from a normal small municipality in that huge gray army bombing planes roar overhead in groups of sixes and twelves and occasionally drop a few tons of high explosive bombs near by in practice, the purely civil needs of the city are carried out by a highly efficient staff of officers, each one performing a different civil function.

Colonel Banks as "Mayor."

The "mayor" of Hamilton Field is Col. Davenport Johnson, commanding officer of the army air corps stationed here. In his hands rests the responsibility for every enterprise undertaken at the air base.

Advisory board to the "mayor" is the "city council," composed of a group of officers, each a specialist, who advises the colonel on problems of city government.

The council staff itself, although actually a number of subcommittees of one, are known officially only by the names of S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4. It is headed by Lieut. Col. Clinton W. Russell, air corps, who co-ordinates the activities of the staff and who acts as "mayor" when the commanding officer is absent.

"Councilman" S-1 is the personnel manager. He obtains, classifies and assigns men to the many specific departments at the field. This officer, Maj. Edward D. Jones, air corps, is also responsible for the contentment and welfare of the soldiers stationed on the field.

S-2, or the intelligence officer, heads a laboratory of investigators whose business it is to obtain information about the enemy—their numbers, equipment, plans and location. In times of peace this department has charge of the field's publicity.

The satisfactory completion of training schedules for fliers and the performance of aerial missions are supervised by Maj. Clarence P. Talbot, air corps, who is S-3, or the plans and training officer.

Major is "Fire Chief."

Like every other town, Hamilton Field has its fire and police departments, weather bureau, park bureau and communications system.

The "fire chief" Maj. Walter B. Hough, air corps, heads the up-to-date fire department.

Weather here is even more important than in a civil community because military aviation requires the utmost precision in weather forecasting many hours ahead of scheduled flights. It was pointed out that the lives of scores of men aboard the huge streamlined bombers stationed here depended to a degree on the accuracy of these forecasts.

The weather bureau officer is Lieut. Theodore M. Bolen, air corps. All athletic activities come under the supervision of the education and

Big Lunches Called

Bad for Children

Hartford, Conn. — School lunches that are too big are bad for the children's health.

This is the warning of Miss Elizabeth C. Nichols, director of the bureau of public health instruction, to mothers.

Lunch periods are usually short, she says, and children gulp their food and then wash it down with liquid.

Flying Doctor Answers

Calls Sent Out by Radio

Sydney, Australia.—The substitution of the airplane for the horse and buggy of the country doctor in making his rounds has made possible a decided increase in the territory covered.

Dr. L. E. Odium, the flying doctor of Australia, who has based his airplane medical service on Broken Hill, estimates that he now serves

playground officer. He controls the administration of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, badminton and squash courts, handball courts, children's playgrounds and swimming pools.

A complete telegraph and teletype communication system, in addition to a telephone exchange, is in 48-hour operation. Three powerful radio transmitting stations complete the extensive department.

### Fined by Austrian Judge for Chiding Gamekeeper

Vienna.—"Official honor" in Austria is regarded as such a tender plant that charges before courts of "wounding official honor" have become as typically Austrian as whipped cream or "The Blue Danube."

The offended official may be a policeman, a trolley car conductor or a telephone girl. Many Viennese have been taught by the courts that no stupidity or muddling of calls by a telephone operator entitles him to call her "a silly goose," for thereby her official honor is wounded and a penalty results.

Most recently it was the honor of a gamekeeper in a state forest that called for official protection. A couple named Rudolf had words with the functionary while on an excursion. Herr Rudolf reminded him that "after all it is the taxpayers who pay the salaries of you officials." Whereupon a crime was committed, and Herr Rudolf and his wife answered for their temerity in court.

"To say such a thing seriously wounded official honor," said the judge. "You must never express such sentiments before officials."

"It was the truth," the defendant contended. "If we did not pay taxes, all officials would be unemployed, for they are public servants." Then, appalled at the enormity of his own language, he remarked with proper humility:

"But if it is forbidden, say so, please, and punish us."

The judge obliged with fines of 30 schillings for each.

### TO REMAKE WORLD



Wilbur Huston, the "brightest boy in America," is all set to remake the world. After having won the Thomas Edison scholarship in 1929, Huston spent four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the next four were spent in an engineering research laboratory in New Jersey. Now twenty-five years old, Huston is interested in modernizing ideas of religion and other subjects in a magazine, called The Rising Tide. Huston is shown in his father's study in Seattle.

Rare Corn in Ohio  
Painesville, Ohio.—Two and one-half acres of red flint corn—almost an oddity in this section of the country—were harvested on the farm of Mrs. Catherine Orient last fall.

His practice has become so extended and at the same time so essential that the government has granted a subsidy to enable patients to call him at all times. Twenty pedal transmitting and receiving sets have been installed in various parts of the vast territory so that sick people can call him by wire less

## Making Winter Hours Count



SEW-YOUR-OWN means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time hang heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these days count. This is the time to sew and sew—and then when the first crocuses show their heads, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear.

With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this whole business of sewing.

**Practical Slip.**  
This four-gore slip is the choice of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

**Cheery Morning Frock.**  
No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

**Sweet and Simple.**  
The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and the bodice is smoothly fitted, closing with two wide scallops trimmed in smart ruffling. Wear this dress for bridge parties now—and wear it all through the Spring and Summer. It is one of the most popular silhouettes—nicely made up in silk or cotton.

**The Patterns.**  
Pattern 1437 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 14 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 5/8 yard ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1440 is designed for sizes 12 to 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of binding or braid to trim as pictured. For collar and cuffs in contrast 3/4 yard fabric is required.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of machine-made pleating to trim.

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

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Leisure, the highest happiness upon earth, is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction except in solitude. Indolence and indifference do not always afford leisure; for true leisure is frequently found in that interval of relaxation which divides a painful duty from an agreeable occupation; a tollsome business from the more agreeable occupations of literature and philosophy.—Zimmerman.

**Perfect Leisure**  
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# STATE DRIVERS MUST OBEY STOP SIGNS

Licenses of automobile drivers, who fail to obey "Stop" signs in Delaware, will be suspended 10 days for the second offense and revoked for one year for the third conviction. The first offense will mean a re-examination for a driver's license.

After a conference with Governor Richard C. McMullen, Secretary of State Charles L. Terry, Jr., also State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, has adopted this rule in a drastic move to stem the tide of automobile fatalities and accidents in Delaware.

The rule, which becomes effective February 15, is in addition to the penalties provided by law for failure to halt at "Stop" signs.

For the first offense, the penalty is a fine from \$10 to \$100 or imprisonment from 10 to 30 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

Conviction for subsequent offenses, the fine is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 or imprisonment from 15 to 30 days or both.

Every automobile driver in the State will receive a copy of the new regulation together with his application card for operator's license.

The text of the ruling that will go out to all motorists is:

"1. Any person found guilty of not causing their automobile to stop where 'Stop' signs are erected before entering into an intersection, shall for the first offense be compelled to report to the Motor Vehicle Department for an operator's examination.

"2. Upon being found guilty for the second offense, their license to operate will be suspended for a period of 10 days.

"3. As to the third offense, the law is mandatory that their license shall be revoked for the period of one year."

Indrafting the new regulations regarding "Stop" sign violations, Mr. Terry discarded any immediate possibility of Delaware following Pennsylvania's latest move of suspending licenses for reckless driving.

A ruling that would revoke a driver's license for 90 days for reckless driving, as is in effect in Pennsylvania, would not only drive a man from driving, Mr. Terry said, but might possibly take away from his family the necessities of life, if his position depends upon driving.

"The automobile today has become such an important part in the family routine of people that it has more or less become a necessity," he added.

"All reckless driving," Mr. Terry said, "cannot be placed in the same category. Some people drive recklessly and fast, possibly because they think it is the thing to do, while others find themselves guilty of a technical reckless driving charge without any intention to break the law, the latter being an error of omission, rather than an error of commission."

A traffic survey last summer revealed that 50 per cent of the cars

approaching intersection where "Stop" signs were erected and easily visible, did not stop, but proceeded into the intersection, some at a high rate of speed, some while others slowed down. Yet, the observance of the sign was only adhered to by approximately half that passed those intersections, Mr. Terry explained.

The suspension of licenses of drivers who go through "Stop" signs, is a plea, Mr. Terry said, for cooperation from the motorists.

"It is not a desire," he said, "on the part of the Motor Vehicle Department to inflict hardship on any Delawarean."

The ruling is put into effect, he further explained, with the thought that it will cause drivers to be more careful in observing the rules of the road, and with the sincere hope that the accidents in the State will greatly decrease in the near future.

"The death rate in Delaware has advanced considerably during the last 12 months, not to speak of the growing number of persons injured and property destroyed because of reckless driving on our highways."

"Other states have had the same experiences along this line as Delaware and to meet their problems they have adopted different rulings with the sole idea of eliminating as far as possible careless and reckless driving."

"Delaware today is confronted with its problem as to how to cooperate not only with other states, but to protect our own motorists, and as one studies the problem, quite a few angles to the question are to be solved."

"This new ruling affecting 'stop' sign violators," he went on, "is not nearly as drastic as many of our state organizations and residents would like to see."

"However, I am sure that the operators in Delaware will understand the purpose of this ruling and will not only accept it in the spirit in which it has been adopted, but do their best to assist the department in seeing that it is carried out."

"In other words, I cannot believe that it is necessary that such a drastic ruling as Pennsylvania has adopted is necessary for Delaware motorists."

## Delaware Safety Council Notes (Continued from page 1)

motor vehicles are driven and the differing amounts and types of traffic on various streets and roads, special rules and regulations are necessary to meet local requirements.

Traffic and highway engineers have devised a system of signs and signals to guide your action where these special rules are in force or where special care must be taken.

A red traffic signal means "Stop." A yellow signal means "Caution." A green light permits you to proceed—provided you can do so safely.

If a stop sign is posted where a side road enters a main highway, Stop. And do not proceed until you are sure it is safe to do so. The drivers on the main road expect you to stop, and if you surprise him by ignoring the sign you are likely to cause an accident.

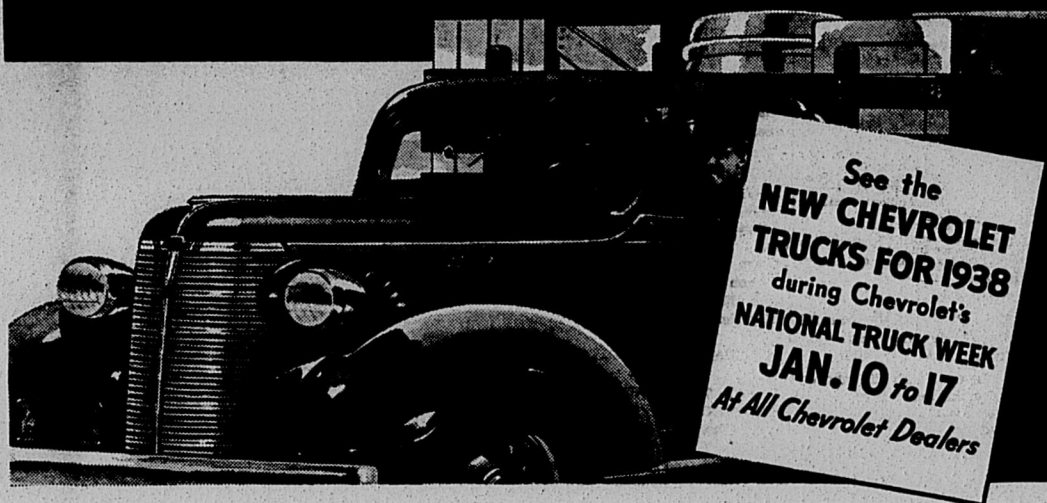
Signs are posted on the roadside to tell you that you are coming to a place where special care is required; such as a railroad track, a hill, or a curve. Obey them. And proceed accordingly with due caution. Other signs give you information regarding the nearness of a school, hospital, and various places where vehicles or pedestrians are likely to congregate. Pass such places carefully.

Always take it for granted that he other fellow is thoughtless or irresponsible, and that he is likely at any time to do something unexpected. Your care can prevent many an accident that would otherwise result from his heedlessness.

Pedestrians are particularly apt to blunder into your path, often because of advanced age, infirmity, or the inexperience of childhood. Be alert and considerate, remembering that you yourself are a pedestrian much of the time. Always drive slowly when you see children playing near the highway.

If all drivers scrupulously observed these common and general rules, there would be need for few other operating regulations, and those only to provide for unusual conditions of traffic. Remember that the safedriver lives longest and what is more important to the public he also lets others live.

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# FATHER and SON BANQUET

OF

M. P. CHURCH

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st.

6:30 P. M. AT FIRE HOUSE

REV. C. C. DAY, Speaker

WE URGE YOU TO ENGAGE YOUR TICKET EARLY FROM ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

RANDALL KNOX  
EVERETT HALL  
THARP HARRINGTON  
ARNETT POTTER

THOMAS BRADLEY  
ERNEST RAUGHLEY  
HARRY TEE, JR.

GEORGE W SWAIN  
REV. G. E. TURNER  
WILBUR E. JACOBS

E. B. RASH, Chairman