

FATHER AND SON BANQUET VOTED LARGE SUCCESS

160 Attend Affair Given By The Bible Class Of The M. P. Church

FORMER PASTOR IS SPEAKER

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the father and son banquet given by the Bible classes of the M. P. Church in the Firemen's Hall Tuesday night.

About 160 were in attendance, including the members of the Harrington Rotary Club, who decided to attend the banquet instead of holding their regular meeting.

J. C. Messner led in the community singing, with Mrs. Jean Greenlee at the piano.

Invocation was given by Benjamin Knox, and the benediction by Rev. Turner, pastor of the M. P. Church. Dr. Russell Emory presided capably as toastmaster.

Harry Murphy, in splendid voice, favored with several vocal solos.

Rev. Turner delivered a brief address in which he expressed his appreciation of the assistance given by the members and others.

James Ashton, assistant manager of the Delaware Safety Council, made a strong appeal for sanity in driving automobiles, and, pointing to the frightful list of deaths each year, said that ordinary courtesy would lower this list to an amazing degree. (Continued on page 4)

POWELL HELD FOR COURT UNDER BAIL

"Massey Minner came to his death on Monday evening, January 24, 1938, at about 7:15 just south of Dover on the Governor's avenue highway by an automobile accident. Samuel Powell admits his car hit Massey Minner. It was not proved to the jury that another car hit Massey Minner before Powell's car did."

The above is the verdict returned by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death of Massey Minner, who was hit by a car on Monday evening of last week and almost instantly killed, conducted by Coroner Harry Camper in the Court House Wednesday afternoon.

Although the jury's verdict could be interpreted as an open one, immediately after it was returned to the Coroner, State Detective D. D. Wharton, at the instance of Deputy Attorney-General William J. Storey, appeared before Judge Earle D. Willey in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas and had a warrant issued for Powell's arrest.

Powell accepted service of the warrant at once and through counsel requested a continuance until February 16th. Judge Willey fixed bail at \$5,000, which was provided at once.

Powell, veteran Sergeant of the State Police, suffered a nervous ailment following the accident which resulted in the inquest being postponed until Wednesday afternoon.

The coroner's jury, composed of seven Felton business men, heard twenty-one witnesses testify, including Sergeant Powell who used a diagram board to explain his description of the accident.

The story presented by Powell was to the effect that his car proceeding north on the highway and he observed a car going south with a partially defective light in front. He also observed what he thought was a shadow in the road.

Next he observed what turned out to be Minner's body coming through the air and struck his car. He then slid around in the road and in doing so observed a portion of the license number of the other car. As he straightened away and started to proceed south, he noticed a car turn into Governor's avenue and decided he had better go back to the body and then while attempting to turn around again, he slid into the ditch.

The car turning into the avenue he later recognized as the Nap car.

Under cross examination by a member of the jury, Powell did not deny hitting Minner but claimed something hit him before he did and knocked Minner into the Powell car.

Richard Nap and his mother testified to seeing the Powell car turn around in the road and then go into the ditch. Private Fred Lamb, of the State Police testified concerning the condition of the car. Lieut. Oliver, of the city police, testified concerning the removal of the body to the hospital.

There was considerable contradictory evidence concerning whether Minner was sober but Dr. E. Richmond Steele testified that he saw Powell at the hospital and declared that he was sober.

A packed courtroom heard the proceedings which lasted for more than two hours.

FELTON

Miss Louise Spruance, state nurse, was the guest speaker and demonstrator at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday, with Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Herman Bradley, local welfare chairmen, in charge.

"International Relations" will be the subject of this week with Mrs. Norman Burton and Miss Lillie Harrington in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub of Wilmington, spent Friday with friends here.

Mrs. Carl Hughes has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reynolds Wix, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kenney, of Philadelphia, called on friends here on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bringham and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Elwyn, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham, Wednesday.

Mr. William Frazier and sister, Mrs. Annie Meredith were dinner guests of Miss Ella Meredith, in Wyoming, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Merrick and Miss Willa Newman spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Downs in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley were the guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holiday near Wood side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Masten celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Everett, in Church Hill, Md.

Oliver Simpson and his friend Randall Carpenter, of Chesapeake City, Md., both students at the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler.

Mrs. Kenneth East entertained the members of her card club, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington were among the guests who were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darbie, of Frederica, at a delightful buffet supper, followed by bridge.

Mrs. J. Burton Case announces the marriage of her daughter, Mae to Mr. Russell Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Houston, Saturday evening, January 22nd, in the Houston M. E. Parsonage with Rev. William Kohl officiating. The bride is a graduate of Felton High School, class of 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in Houston, where the groom is employed by Libby, McNeill and Libby Company.

Captain Thomas Edward Killen, age 79 years, a former resident of Felton, died at his home in Rehoboth, Tuesday, January 25. Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Phillips, in Rehoboth, Friday, January 28th. Interment in Lewes cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Addie Case, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Martindale, of Dover; Mrs. Edna Phillips, of Rehoboth; George Killen, of Lewes; and Ernest Killen, of near-Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Bringham and Mrs. E. M. Bringham spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bringham in Elwyn, Pa.

Mrs. D. A. Petery attended the Round Table conference of the lecturers and secretaries of the Grange organizations throughout the State, held at Camden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond were among those who were entertained at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington, at Harrington, Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell attended a leader's meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs held at Oak Grove Community Hall, Thursday.

The February meeting of the Felton Home Demonstration Club will be held Friday afternoon, February 4th at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our brother, Alvin Moore, who departed this life eight years ago today, Feb. 3.—Sisters and Brothers.

REVIVAL CONTINUES AT THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. James E. Hunton, pastor of the Nazarene, reports that pleasing attendance has been enjoyed each evening of the revival which has been in progress since last Sunday. The services will continue nightly at 7:30, including Saturdays, until February 15th.

Rev. Hadley Hall, of Foster, Ky., has been conducting the meetings and is being assisted by the Savage Sisters, of Salisbury, Md.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

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

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

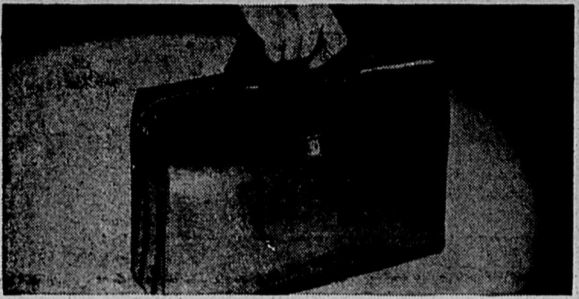
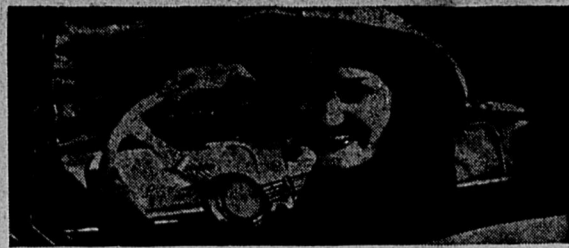
Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of January

FIRST GRADE (Miss Groves' Room)		Oscar Matthews		Irene Hobbs	
Boys		Harold Melvin	Charles Roth	Agnes Legates	Madalyn Tucker
Robert Cain	George Hobbs	Bobby Salmos	Roland Willey	Lillian Welch	Thelma Wix
Harry Kemp	Donald McKnatt	Gilbert Wyatt		Zita Zimmerly	(Miss J. Tharp's Room)
Eugene Parris	Frank Quillen			Boys	
Dorothy Louise Brown	Lucille Derrickson	Williamina Brown	Geneva Moore	Kennard Blades	James Stafford
Girls	Mary Ann Hickman	Lillian Short		Lewis Warren	Cecil Wilson
Anna M. Pritchett	(Miss Sherwood's Room)			Girls	
Boys		Jack Hickman	John Jarrell	Nelle Emory	Rosell Hickman
Maurice Blessing	Billy Bradley	Ernest Kohland	George Lane	Norma Kelly	Louise Messick
Billy Bradley	Harold Brown	Edsel Minner	Robert Wechtenhauser	Grace Minner	Elizabeth Rose
James Carter	Donald Clifton	Donald Wilson		Mabel Tribbett	
Girls					
Louis Hobbs	Franklin Rifenburg	Irene Austin	Virginia Brown	EIGHTH GRADE (Mr. Feagan's Room)	
Girls	James Webb	Betty Bunting	Lila Chason	Boys	
Martha Jane Benton	Doris Callaway	Mildred Hobbs	Louise Larimore	Laben Benton	Lewis Clarkson
Girls	Lois Derrickson	Louise Larimore	Josephine Masten	Millard Cooper	William Cornish
Doris Callaway	Phyllis Ann Hopkins	Elizabeth Ann McKnatt	Ruth Hudson	Franklin Derrickson	Harold Hopkins
Lois Derrickson	Irene LaCross	Betty Ann Short	Betty Louise Sneath	Walter Krouse	Russell Legates
Phyllis Ann Hopkins	Betty Ann Short	Betty Louise Sneath		William Luff	Abner Markland
Ruth Hudson	SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Brown's Room)	Claire Steinmetz		James O'Neal	Girls
Irene LaCross	Boys	William Callaway	Billy Knox	Dorothy Bonney	Ruth Brown
Betty Ann Short	Robert Allen	Thomas Pritchett		Anna Lee Derrickson	Elizabeth Goslin
Betty Louise Sneath	Watson Baker			Marian Price	Doris Raughley
Girls	Howard Brown			(Mr. Hawk's Room)	Boys
Martha Jane Benton	Tommy Brown	Hilda Austin	Pearl Brown	Carlton Barber	Luther Hatfield
Girls	Bobby Corson	Doris Clendaniel	Barbara Conklin	James Masten	William Outten
Doris Callaway	Joseph Hurd	Pauline Draper	Betty Hopkins	Thomas Peck	Elmer West
Lois Derrickson	Howard Krouse	Edith Legates	Louise Layton	Girls	
Phyllis Ann Hopkins	Bobbie Price	Eloise Price	Grace Wanda Quillen	Ann Hill	Gladys Kemp
Ruth Hudson	Elwood Shultie	Wanda Quillen	Louise Stubbs	Edith Raymond	Thelma Reutsche
Irene LaCross	Wouls Welch	Mary Tatman	Mary Tucker	Hazel Thompson	Mildred Wilson
Betty Ann Short	Harry Anthony	Bernice Tucker	Annabelle Wright	SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Kinard's Room)	Boys
Betty Louise Sneath	Jack Bradley	Annabelle Wright		Boys	
Girls	Jay Carson			Billy Derrickson	Ray Harrington
Bernice Brown	Charles Kimball	Sammie Matthews	Buster Peterson	Edward Hutson	Eldred Jarrell
Maxine Cain	Francis Quillen	Gordon Richardson	Donald Turner	John Price	George Smith
Virginia L. Layton	Donald Smith	Lewis Welch	Girls	Leonard Taylor	
(Miss Smith's Room)	Boys			Eleanor Brown	Mary Lee Brown
Harry Anthony	Irma Dudeck	Doris Harrington	Janet Harrington	Freda Hutson	Margaret Larimore
Jack Bradley	Doris Harrington	Janet Harrington	Freda Hutson	Joyce Miller	Verma Remus
Jay Carson	Janet Harrington	Freda Hutson	Margaret Larimore	Grace Sharp	Helen Wright
Charles Kimball	Freda Hutson	Margaret Larimore	Joyce Miller	THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)	Boys
Sammie Matthews	Margaret Larimore	Joyce Miller	Verma Remus	Boys	
Buster Peterson	Joyce Miller	Verma Remus	Grace Sharp	Walter Brown	Delbert Cain
Francis Quillen	Helen Wright	THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)	Boys	Robert Dill	Lester Minner
Gordon Richardson	Walter Brown	Delbert Cain	Robert Dill	Lester Minner	William Welch
Donald Turner	Delbert Cain	Robert Dill	Lester Minner	William Welch	
Jimmie Smith	Marguerite Callaway	Ruth Clark	Anna Lee Derrickson	Ellen Hudson	Thelma Kates
Lewis Welch	Ruth Clark	Anna Lee Derrickson	Ellen Hudson	Thelma Kates	Thelma Kemp
Girls	Anna Lee Derrickson	Ellen Hudson	Thelma Kates	Thelma Kemp	Delema Legates
Irma Dudeck	Ellen Hudson	Thelma Kates	Thelma Kemp	Delema Legates	Elva Rae Rash
Doris Harrington	Thelma Kates	Thelma Kemp	Delema Legates	Elva Rae Rash	Agnes Ross
Janet Harrington	Thelma Kemp	Delema Legates	Elva Rae Rash	Agnes Ross	Margaret Ross
Freda Hutson	Delema Legates	Elva Rae Rash	Agnes Ross	Margaret Ross	Betty Spurgin
Margaret Larimore	Elva Rae Rash	Agnes Ross	Margaret Ross	Betty Spurgin	Evelyn Stauffer
Joyce Miller	Margaret Ross	Betty Spurgin	Evelyn Stauffer	Daisy Wright	(Miss Souders' Room)
Verma Remus	Betty Spurgin	Evelyn Stauffer	Daisy Wright	Boys	
Grace Sharp	Evelyn Stauffer	Daisy Wright	Boys		
Helen Wright	SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room)	Boys			
THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)	Boys				
Walter Brown	Delbert Cain	Lester Minner	William Welch	Girls	
Delbert Cain	Lester Minner	William Welch		Betty Allen	June Hill
Robert Dill	William Welch			Grace Hutson	Mattie Messick
Lester Minner	Marguerite Callaway	Ruth Clark	Anna Lee Derrickson	Ellen Hudson	Thelma Kates
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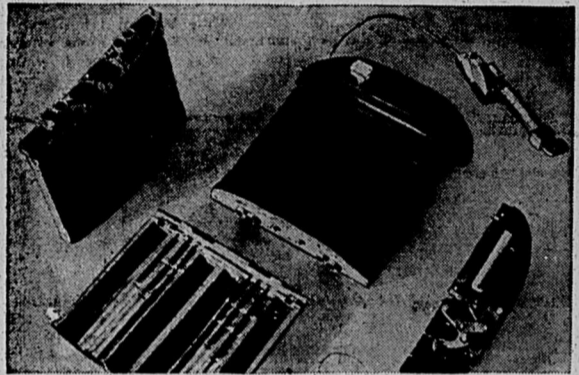
Iowa Girl Makes Good!

Joy Hodges, Universal movie starlet recently signed to play opposite George M. Cohan in the stage play, "I'd Rather Be Right," started her career in 1930 by winning the Iowa state soprano contest as a student at East Des Moines high school. Born Frances Eloise Hodges, she made her first public appearance at the age of six in a piano recital. After high school came Chautauqua circuit and radio

appearances with such popular orchestras as Ozzie Nelson, Carol Lerner, Jimmie Grier and Dave Appolon. Right now Joy is engaged to Robert Wilcox, young actor from Rochester, N. Y. Wilcox met his fiancée in Hollywood, where he broke into movies after attending the University of Southern California. She claims to have become attracted to Wilcox when he appeared on a Des Moines screen.



1—It looks innocent enough, but this drab-looking satchel is really a bag of tricks! Everything is under control in the above photo, but inside is the elaborate catalin mechanism shown below, providing compartments for gas, blank cartridges and other weapons that work automatically when the bag gets in the wrong hands. One firm claims to have reduced its insurance rates by adopting the bag for bank messengers.



2—At right you see the bag "in action" after being snatched from the hands of a bank messenger. This pulls a trigger which starts a mechanism setting off four shots spaced a second apart, which sound as if they come from a .45 caliber pistol. Taken by surprise when confronted with this devilish instrument, the bandit is already astonished, non-plussed and almost ready to drop the bag and run. The noise is attracting attention and a policeman is approaching at rapid stride from the nearby corner. The genius who invented this bag will certainly be unpopular with bandits!



3—Next surprise is a cloud of dense, yellow, harmless smoke. So the thief, beaten, drops his belching loot and runs for dear life. It just isn't worth the effort!

by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT WATCHES BUSY BEE

Busy Bee, as all can see, is just as busy as can be. To and fro she doth go Where the sweetest flowers grow. Works all day without play Treasures sweet to put away, Busy Bee, I pray teach me Pleasure in my work to see.

NOW, Peter Rabbit had known Bumble Bee and Bumble's cousin, Busy Bee, ever since he was big enough to remember anything. He was forever running across one or the other of them in the sweet clover patch, and always he was very respectful and polite, for he knew quite as much as he

"Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" was all the reply he got as Busy Bee hurried to another flower. "I shouldn't think there would be any fun in working all the time," said Peter. "Tell me, Busy Bee, is it true that you do work all the time?"

"Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" was all the reply Peter got.

Then Peter started in to count the flowers that Busy visited, but she went from flower to flower so fast that he soon grew tired of that. Then while he was looking somewhere else for a minute she disappeared. Peter was sure that he had his head turned only a wee little minute, but when he looked for her she was nowhere to be seen. He didn't know just what to do. To tell the truth, he felt rather foolish. Finally he decided that as long as he was at the sweet clover patch he might as well fill his stomach and straightway began to eat. He had almost forgotten about Busy Bee when, as he started to nibble a clover blossom, there was a sharp "Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" close to one of his long ears. Busy Bee was back again and Peter didn't eat that particular blossom. No, sir, he didn't. He left it for Busy because she seemed to want it and he knew it is best to let Busy have what she wants.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"Good morning, Busy Bee," said Peter politely.

He cared to about the sharp little lances they carried. But though he had known them so long he really knew very little about them. He knew that Bumble was always rumbling and grumbling and making a great fuss about everything that he did, and was very proud of his handsome black and yellow suit, but he suspected that Bumble did a whole lot of pretending and really wasn't such a hard worker after all. He knew that Busy Bee always seemed in a hurry, didn't seem to mind in the least that she was very plainly dressed, and when she was busiest always seemed happier. Anyway, she did a great deal of humming, then. And this was all that Peter knew about Bumble and Busy Bee.

The more Peter thought about what Bumble had said to him the more he wondered if it was true that Busy Bee was such a hard worker, and at last he made up his mind to find out. The first thing to do was to find Busy herself. Peter remembered what he had learned when he was hunting for Bumble and wasted no time looking for the brightest flowers, but went straight to the sweetest flowers, which happened to be in his sweet clover patch. There he found Busy and she seemed to be very hard at work taking something from the heart of each flower she visited.

"Good morning, Busy Bee," said Peter politely. "Morning, Buz-z-z, buz-z-z! Too much to do to talk. Buz-z-z, buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" replied Busy Bee, flying to the next flower. "What do you work so hard for?" he asked.

Chic Attire



Betty Furness of the films wears a black roba wool suit with interesting glove stitching. The slim skirt is topped with a hip-length collarless jacket, softened at the neckline by a white waffle crepe scarf. The hat is of black velvet with a ribbon tie under the chin. Flowing veil and black suede accessories complete the costume.

Rugs, Draperies For Sunlit Room

By BETTY WELLS

"This will be the first time I've bought everything new and I'm worried to death for fear I'll make mistakes," writes M. F. "I enclose a diagram of the living room and a sample of wall paper. In nice weather the sun is in the room all day so I think reds would seem too warm. Since the walls are in this tan paper with a little dull green in it, I want a friendly color for contrast and was thinking of getting an olive green broadloom rug (size 12 by 15). Would this do? What then for draperies? Must they be solid because walls are figured, or should I reverse the colors, using a fabric with a green ground and brown figures or leaves? If the upholstered furniture were any other color besides brown or green, would I have too many colors in the one room? Would it be all right to have a contrasting color for the smaller rug on the sun porch or should that be the same as in the living room? Also would you treat all those windows in the porch separately or would that look overstuffed? There is a space of just six inches between each window. I will be so grateful for any help you can give me."

We would like very much your idea of dull green broadloom for the floor. For draperies, though, we'd be inclined to favor a plain fabric of about the same tone of warm tan as the ground color in your wall paper.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

SLICING BUTTER COSTS

Here is a graphic presentation of the costs represented in manufacture of a pound of butter for wholesale marketing, according to figures offered by the American Butter Institute. The large portion at the right indicates the price paid the farmer for cream used in the manufacture of a pound of butter, or 79.8 per cent of the total wholesale price. Reading from right to left the other slices illustrate the 10 per cent of

the wholesale price represented in costs of labor, selling and administration and miscellaneous expenses; the 8.8 per cent for buying and transportation expenditures and finally, the 1.4 per cent that is the manufacturer's profit exclusive of taxes. Institute officials claim the sale of cream for butter-making offers the farmer one of the best means of receiving the greatest return on his investment.

MOPSY



WHAT ARE YOU SORE ABOUT? —IT'S MY HAT YOU'RE WEARING!

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

COTTON SURPLUS — THE U.S. CONSUMES LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF ITS ANNUAL COTTON CROP

ART ANALYSIS — THE LOUVRE IN PARIS HAS INSTALLED A SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY TO STUDY PAINTINGS.

WHITE CROCODILES! ALBINO CROCODILES ARE HELD IN GREAT VENERATION BY NIGERIA NATIVES.

FARM TOPICS

SHORTAGE OF SEED PREDICTED FOR '38

Caution Urged in Alfalfa, Red Clover Purchases.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Faced with another shortage of adapted legume seed, farmers will need to be cautious in their purchases of alfalfa and red clover for 1938 plantings.

The carryover of alfalfa seed is unusually small, and the 1937 production of seed adapted to the corn belt was short, the report stated. On the other hand production in the Southwest, which produces seed not well adapted to the corn belt, is reported to be 50 per cent above 1936, and the heaviest importation of foreign unadapted alfalfa seed in ten years was made in 1936-37.

Supplies of red clover seed are also short for 1938. United States production in 1937 is estimated at 30,000,000 pounds—only half the average annual consumption and the smallest crop since 1928. Greatest decreases occurred in the corn belt states, where the seed is grown. Although there is little if any carryover of domestic red clover seed from the 1936 crop, approximately 3,000,000 pounds of imported seed not adapted to the corn belt are carried over.

The 1937 crop of sweet clover seed, estimated at 84,000,000 pounds for the United States, was the largest since 1929. However, the carryover is comparatively small despite a larger crop than estimated and importations of more than 7,400,000 pounds, the largest importation on record. The rapid disappearance was caused by the low price as compared with red clover seed.

Even with a below-normal carryover of lespedeza seed into 1938 from the short crops of 1936 and 1935, supplies for 1938 plantings are believed to be ample.

Supplies of most grass seed seem adequate. The large 1937 timothy crop assures a supply in excess of anticipated needs in 1938. Total United States production is estimated at 90,000,000 pounds, one of the largest crops in recent years.

Likewise, the 1937 bumper crop of Kentucky bluegrass seed assures adequate supplies for 1938.

Production of red top seed is estimated at 18,000,000 pounds, which is in excess of annual consumption, and a liberal carryover of Sudan grass seed and a large 1937 crop will be ample for 1938 seeding.

Hard to Educate Lady—Is it difficult to write well?

Budding Author—Not at all, but it is difficult to make people realize that one does.

Happy Return

"Well, did you get any surprise presents for your birthday?" "Yes, rather. I got a book from Bill I lent you last year."

Wife—Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's married?

Hubby—Yes, but it's too late then.

Game to the End

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's death— "Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell to his doom."

The man who complained he was turning and twisting all night had nothing to grumble about. He must have slept like a top.

In a Bad Way

A doctor received a note which read as follows: "Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

First Step

"Bridget," said Dennis, timidly, "did you ever think of marrying?" "Sure now," replied Bridget, looking demurely at her shoe, "the subject has never entered my mind."

"Then it's sorry I am," said Dennis, as he started to leave the room. "One minute, Dennis," called Bridget, as he was going. "Ye've set me thinkin'."

"Quotations"

Wars are childish things, if they are not more horrible than anything childish can be. They must become horrors of the past.—H. G. Wells.

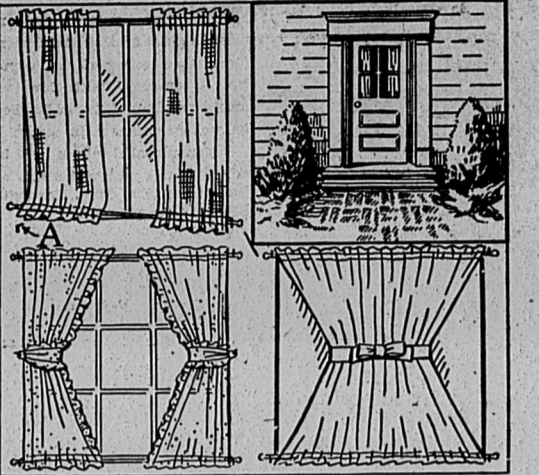
Youth should be less concerned with what it's going to do, more absorbed in what it's doing.—Mary Lewis.

None of us like to think that we are soft, but if we compare ourselves with what we know of our ancestors, I think we will have to agree that the adjective applies to us.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is foolish to say that today woman is weak because she does not do the things her grandmother did.—Leopold Stokowski.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Curtaining Your Front Door.

YOUR front door greets your friends before you do. Is it dressed to look its best? Here are some simple rules that will be useful in selecting the material and style for front door curtaining through the door.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be

too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining through the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A.

Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Anxiety Useless Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.—Ruffini.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



Hard to Educate Lady—Is it difficult to write well?

Budding Author—Not at all, but it is difficult to make people realize that one does.

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In New York, a hotel ...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

Continental Hotel

Facing the Capitol Plaza Most convenient to the Senate and the House Office Building and the Capitol.

COFFEE SHOP

C. J. COOK, Manager Rates Outside Rooms with Bath Single \$2.50 to \$5.00 Double \$4.00 to \$7.00



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



Mank Milkman Making His Rounds.

Legends and Oddities That Make The Isle of Man Very Attractive

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

MANXMEN (natives of the Isle of Man) travel all over the world and sometimes settle in out-of-the-way places, but they never seem to forget their little island, which lies almost midway between England, Scotland, and northern Ireland, set like a jewel in the Irish sea.

Tradition says the island came into existence when a legendary hero, Finn MacCool, hurled handfuls of Irish earth at some giant enemy; but, though reluctant to doubt this story, we shall be nearer the mark perhaps if we believe the geologists who tell us that it was once attached to the neighboring mainlands and is geologically akin to the English lake district.

The stories of the early inhabitants are just as strange as those concerning Finn MacCool. One hears, for instance, that fairies made their kingdom in Man, and that St. Patrick, fresh from triumphs in Ireland, came to Christianize the island and turn out the snakes.

But even when one leaves the legends and turns the pages of island history, the truth is exciting and romantic enough. The Celtic inhabitants were at different times ruled by Irish, Scandinavian, Scottish, and English kings.

When the island passed to Edward I of England, he and his successors presented the little kingdom to various favorites until in 1405 it came into possession of the great house of Stanley. This famous Lancashire family ruled in Man up to 1736, when the lordship passed to the duke of Athol.

Twenty-nine years later the island was sold to the British Crown. Fortunately, however, all the old laws and customs were preserved, so that today the island, which is only 30 miles long and 12 broad, still possesses its own law courts and its own legislative bodies, though enactments, of course, are subject to the approval of the British government.

Flag With Three Legs.
The first thing that strikes you during a voyage to the island is the fact that your ship is flying a red flag bearing the Three Legs of Man. This is the ancient emblem of the island, which decorates the hilt of the Thirteenth-century sword of state and in addition is seen almost everywhere.

It seems certain that this emblem is of Sicilian origin, for many Sicilian vases in the British museum bear a similar design. The only difference is that in the Manx version the feet are booted and spurred and a curious motto states: "Whichever way you may throw me, I shall fall on my feet."

Castletown, though deprived of its former importance, still retains an air of aloof grandeur. The inhabitants rather look down upon those who live in less favored places. There is an atmosphere of peace about the place, for the "trippers," who in summer turn the other towns into perpetual playgrounds, are satisfied to see the castle and then pass on.

Most of the town, built on Castle-town bay, is grouped around Castle Rushen. The streets are so old and narrow that sometimes the inhabitants, after nearly being annihilated by a motorbus, remark pathetically, "Why, there isn't room to swing a cat here!" All the same, they are proud of their old houses and would not have it otherwise.

One large square facing the castle, is remarkable for its monuments. In the center stands a lofty column, erected, so a tablet explains, as a memorial to Col. Cornelius Smelt, a former lieutenant governor of the island. One wonders why there is no statue on the top, until some kind passer-by explains that insufficient money was forthcoming to complete the memorial.

Clock With Only One Hand.
This seems odd, but odder yet is the time-keeping apparatus displayed. First, there is an old sundial, which, so it is said, can be used to tell the time by either the sun or the moon.

But strangest of all is a large clock presented by God Queen Bess. At first glance it looks very imposing and useful, but then one discovers there is something seriously amiss. There is only one hand, the hour hand.

As a result, the stranger is very likely to miss trains and buses, but in this, as in other things, practice improves even if it does not make perfect, and in time one becomes quite a good guesser. The Manx people do not mind, for after all their motto is "Time Enough."

Castle Rushen is one of the finest specimens of a medieval castle in existence. The local limestone has wonderfully withstood the storms of centuries.

Robert Bruce captured the castle

in 1313, by dint of a long siege. As a fortress it looks impregnable, and, in fact, was so in the brave days of old, before the development of artillery.

During the reign of Charles I, who was beheaded in 1649, the seventh earl of Derby, known to this day as the Great Stanley, built a house in the grounds after the style of his Lancashire seat, Knowsley Hall.

This great man, and his gallant wife, Charlotte de la Tremouille, played a prominent part in the British Civil war. While he raised men for the king in the Isle of Man, she defended Lathom house in Lancashire. Later, when Charles II made his unfortunate raid into England, the earl fought by his side at Worcester and was captured and executed.

They Liked the Great Stanley.
Greatest of all the lords of Man, he knew how to make himself popular, so that, although the people had to support numerous troops and were heavily taxed, he was well liked. Some of his own words have come down to us and they explain the secret of his success:

"When first I came among the people, I seemed affable, and kind to all, so I offended none. For taking off your hat, a good word, a smile or the like, will cost you nothing, but may gain you much."

When he died the countess was ruling in Castle Rushen and one William Christian, receiver of the island, was in command of the militia. This man at once led the militia against the countess and captured all the strong places with the exception of Castle Rushen and Peel.

The Parliamentary forces then landed on the island, and Christian surrendered on condition that the Manx should retain their laws and liberties. A few days later the countess was compelled to give in.

The castle is no doubt a wonderful specimen of medieval architecture, but one can not help thinking how dreadfully uncomfortable it must have been for all those who had to live there. Thick walls, tiny windows, and holes through which to pour boiling pitch may be admirable for defensive purposes, but do not increase the amenities of a dwelling.

Indeed, the only consolation the residents can have had is the knowledge of the even greater discomforts suffered by the prisoners in the underground dungeons. There are, it is said, ghosts haunting the castle, notably a lady in white who appears in unexpected fashion out of the main gateway at midnight.

Manx Cats Still There.
This is doubtless a myth, but the Manx cats are no myth; there are still some about, looking very strange minus their tails. Little is known about them, though it has been said that the original specimens came off a galleon of the Spanish Armada wrecked on the rocky shores of the island. But whatever their origin, they are far wilder than English cats, in shape rather like a miniature leopard, and singularly bold and fearless.

Half a mile from the center of Castletown is Hango hill, the ancient execution ground where William Christian was shot.

This macabre hill rises from the seashore, and immediately behind it the inspiring pile of King William's college dominates an enormous green playing field. Anyone who wishes may visit this great public school, where most distinguished Manxmen, and some distinguished Englishmen, received their education.

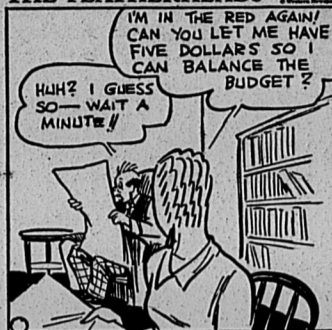
From here one can ramble on to the fishing village of Derby Haven, formerly a center of smuggling but now remarkable as the island airport, and visit the white farmhouse of Ronaldsway, the old home of Christian and the place where he hatched his plot to rise against the countess.

Hambling About Langness.
But the most interesting place for a ramble in the whole island is only a mile or two away: Langness, a narrow piece of land, jutting into the sea, which divides Castletown bay from Derby Haven. There is a golf links there now, so that everyone interested in a game on a good course amid lovely surroundings should bring his clubs and play a round on the green turf where, in the old days, the famous Derby races were run.

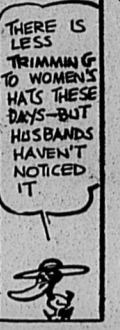
On a fine day it is beautiful indeed; all around one sees the gold of the gorse and the purple of the heather; the sea lapping on the beaches, the open, low-lying country gradually rising to the two mountains of South Barrule and Cronky-ny-Irey-Lhaa. Such a view as this brings the island very near to one's heart.

After a day's excursion of this sort the evening is sometimes remarkably pleasant also, for the band plays in Castletown square, the people sing, and sometimes traditional folk dances are performed with much folk and skill.

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



To the Brim Is Quake



'SMATTER POP— You Thought Talk of Riding a 'Cyclopedia Was a Joke, Huh?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

One Thing Leads to Another



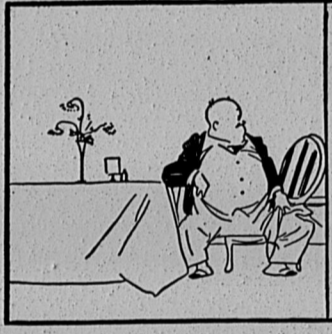
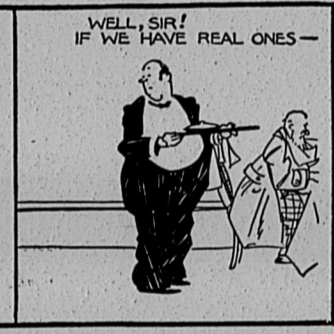
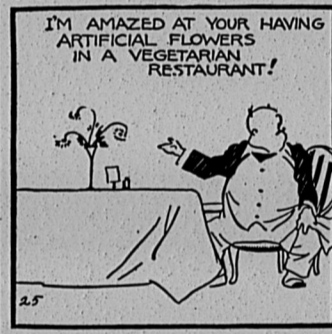
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Slip Up



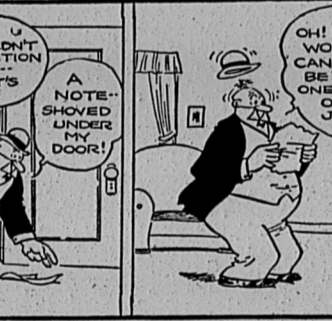
POP— Protecting the Vegetarian on His Diet

By J. MILLAR WATT



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Three Black Cats, and Then

By POP MOMAND



FINISHING TOUCHES By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HELP WANTED

"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household. "You're looking for a husband, not a servant!" said the applicant.

Everywhere

Jimpson—Does your wife drive all over now? Simpson—I'll say she does—all over the sidewalk, lawn and everything.

RAISED HIM ONE

"They say Jones is devoted to golf, and his wife is equally fond of auction sales." "Yes, and the funny part about it is that they both talk in their sleep. The other night the people in the next flat heard him shout 'Fore!' and at once his wife yelled 'Fore!'"

Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

There are dentifrices and dentifrices on the market, but there's only one dentifrice that contains that marvelous new tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's PEPSODENT... So what? So this Irium is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent safely brighten teeth—in helping

Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains—that Pepsodent containing Irium has taken the country by storm!... Why not at least try PEPSODENT, and learn what Irium can do for you? Remember—it works SAFELY, contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, FUMICE!

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

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

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election as Levy Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representative Districts, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate your support.

NATHANIEL MINNER.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

J. Harvey Burgess recited an original poem, accompanied by Mrs. J. Morrison Darbie, violinist.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Chauncey C. Day, pastor of the M. P. Church here 1917-1921. His address was splendid and was of unusual interest to the friends he had known here years before. He described the conditions under which boys had to struggle years ago and decided that the boys of today have a pretty easy time.

"There seems to be a better understanding between father and son now than ever before in history—and this may be illustrated by the fact that not once in many years have I known a boy to run away from home—whereas it was a common occurrence twenty-five years ago."

It was a scholarly address, yet couched in such language that it was understood by the small boys to

whom it was an inspiration. The splendid dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Pauline Minner, of Baltimore, spent Saturday shopping in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester attended the banquet given by the Wayne Feed Company in Georgetown last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Hughes entertained as her guest last Sunday, Mrs. Carl Hughes of Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hughes, Clarence Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes and family, of Rising Sun, were Hollandsville visitors on Sunday.

James Morris and son, Albert, accompanied by B. F. Jester, spent Sunday in Salisbury, Md.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. Walter Day, who has been on the sick list, as much improved.

Franklin Jester, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester.

OLD-AGE INSURANCE PROGRAM IS STARTED

Posting of wage accounts under the old-age insurance program of the Social Security Act is now under way, the Social Security Board announced today. Already wage information for the workers of nine states is being entered on their ledger sheets, and it is expected that by the end of February the posting will cover workers in every State.

This is the second step in the program which provides for payment of old-age insurance benefits to men and women in industry and commerce when they reach the age of 65 and retire from work. The first was the recording of personal information furnished on more than 37,000,000 applications for social security account cards. The setting up of social security accounts for workers from these applications is virtually complete.

The posting of wages to social security accounts could not be undertaken until the Board had received from the United States Treasury the wage reports of employers showing

amounts paid their workers. The first reports, covering the first half of 1937, were submitted to the Bureau of Internal Revenue by July 31, last, and were received by the Board from the Treasury during the final months of 1937. The second, showing wages paid through December 31, 1937, should be in the hands of the collectors of internal revenue on or before January 31, of this year but will not be available for posting for several weeks. Beginning January 1, 1938, these wage reports by employers will be made quarterly instead of semi-annually.

The speed with which posting of individual wage accounts can proceed will depend upon the flow of wage information furnished by employers, as certified to the Social Security Board by the Treasury. By the end of June the Board expects to be able to answer inquiries of workers as to the status of their wage accounts, and the Board is considering procedures which will make it possible for workers to obtain such information at regular intervals.

(Continued on page 5)

**Regardless of Price
the Same
Personalized Service**

Every year we conduct funerals in every price range—funerals for those in the most moderate circumstances and for people of wealth. But in every instance the same expert care, the same thoughtful attention to detail, characterizes each service. The only difference lies in the selection of the merchandise.

The family alone decides what shall be the cost of the funeral.

Boyer Funeral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON, DEL.

COURTESY PARKING COUPON
Special Parking Arrangements Provided
For Visiting Wilmington "Dollar Day" Shoppers

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out-of-town into Wilmington to participate in the official semi-annual "Dollar Day," Wednesday, February 9th, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking privileges for the City's visitors on that date. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Police of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting "Dollar Day" patrons.

Clip This Coupon and Paste it on your Windshield

NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The owner of this car is a visitor from out-of-town and guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Wilmington's official semi-annual "Dollar Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) FRANK J. MAHONEY,
Chief of Police
Wilmington, Delaware.

February 9, 1938.

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

I have installed the most modern hat 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. Blanche 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

**Tongues
of Flame
TOLD HIM
BUT TOO LATE**

FRIENDS WARNED HIM OF FIRE DANGERS. BUT HE WOULDN'T LISTEN. THEN, TONGUES OF FLAME TOLD HIM—IN CHARRED FRAGMENTS AND SMOKING RUINS—THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO KEEP IMPORTANT PAPERS AND VALUABLES IN THE HOUSE.

YOU CAN RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX AT A COST OF ONLY A FEW CENTS A MONTH. DON'T DELAY! YOU MAY REGRET IT IF YOU DO.

**THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, 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 DYNAFASH ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. SPECIAL business coupe, \$945... CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297... ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645... LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra.

BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

KNOW YOUR AGENT



He is a member of your community—and not only is in a better position to advise you regarding your insurance requirements—but can be of inestimable assistance in case of loss.

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

**Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE**

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!

"Better buy Buick!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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

"Ask My Bank"

WHEN A YOUNG MAN EARNS THE RIGHT TO TALK THIS WAY ABOUT HIMSELF, HIS BATTLE OF SUCCESS IS HALF WON.

IT IS OUR CONSTANT ENDEAVOR TO COOPERATE WITH YOUNG MEN, BECAUSE WE REALIZE THAT THE AGGRESSIVE AND THRIFTY YOUNG MAN OF TODAY IS THE LEADER OF TOMORROW.

START A SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY AND DEPOSIT PART OF YOUR SALARY EACH WEEK OR MONTH.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.**
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF LOCAL INTEREST

W. H. Quigley, of Drexel Park, Pa., spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith left the latter part of last week for Floridada, but on their arrival there, a message awaited them, advising them that their little daughter in Harrington was seriously ill. They left Miami on a plane at 9 o'clock in the evening and were in Harrington by four o'clock the following morning. They found their little daughter much improved.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester are spending two weeks in Florida.

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

The Home Demonstration Club will meet on Monday afternoon in the Bank building at two o'clock. The subject will be "Candlewick Spreads." The hostesses are Mrs. Shockey and Mrs. Wechtenheiser.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vogl, of Harrington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frieda Angela Vogl, to Joseph Wildanger, son of Mrs. Joseph Wildanger, of Red Bank, N. J.

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

W. W. Sharp is attending a druggists' convention in Baltimore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tee, Irving Tee and daughter and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Tee.

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

Mrs. W. G. Lekites visited in Wilmington this week.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

Mrs. Scott Powell and child, of Baltimore, spent the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

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

Mrs. Nimrod Minner visited at Delmar the first of the week.

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

Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington spent the week-end in Wilmington with her sister, Miss Virginia McCleavey.

Mrs. R. L. McGowan, of Winchester, Mass., spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Lekites.

Mrs. Ethel M. Hunter spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. Chas. Hopkins spent part of the week with her sister in Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Lind spent the week-end with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, of Newark, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

Mrs. Harriett Herring, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callaway.

Mrs. Gus Derrickson and little son are visiting Mrs. Derrickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, at Sunbury, Pa.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Nelson.

Mrs. Anna Postles, of Milford, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. E. L. Derrickson has returned from a visit with relatives in Wilmington.

The New York World Fair, 1939, has appointed E. B. Rash a member of the National Advisory Committee for the State of Delaware.

Bungalow on highway with 24 acres of ground for rent—Thistlewood property, one-half mile south of Harrington. For rent.—J. Gordon Smith.

Bungalow with 24 acres of ground, one-half mile south of Harrington, known as Thistlewood property, for rent. See J. Gordon Smith.

The following officers of the Woman's Benefit Association, Harrington Review No. 4, have been elected and installed for the year 1938: President, Elsie Barlow; vice-president, Edith Massey; past president, Bernice Johnson; recording secretary, Lillian Harstead; treasurer, Lillian Hatfield; chaplain, Edith Shockey; lady of ceremonies, Lillie Reed; sergeant, Elizabeth West; officer of day, Fannie Swain; musician, Lillian Hatfield; press correspondent, Harriett Derrickson; captain, Edith Ryan; inner hostess, Kathryn Masten; outer hostess, Ann Pearson. All members are requested to attend the regular meeting on February 9th, as definite plans for the banquet will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Bell, of Washington.

Expert radio service. Have had 12 years' experience and can give you complete satisfaction. Call Wyatt's restaurant for H. A. Plummer, phone 165.

OLD-AGE INSURANCE PROGRAM
(Continued from page 4)

The new return form for quarterly reporting of taxes and taxable wages under Title VIII of the Social Security Act will be available tomorrow in the offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue throughout the country, Commissioner Guy T. Helvering announced today.

January 31, 1938, was the deadline for filing of December, 1937, returns under last year's regulations requiring monthly payment of Title VIII taxes and the new return, identified as Form SS-1a, will be due in April, 1938, to cover payrolls for the quarter year ending March 31, of this year. Detailed instructions for their preparation are printed on the back of the new returns.

The return is designed to insure absolute conformity between taxable wages reported on the tax portion of the return as the basis of the tax due, and taxable wages reported on the information portion of the return as the basis of credits to employees in the accounts of the Social Security Board. To accomplish this, the information portion of the return, known as Schedule A, provides space for listing the during the quarter-year period. When all taxable wages have been listed on this schedule, the total will be used as the basis for computing the tax due for the quarter.

A continuation sheet, identified as Form SS-1b, for use when there is not sufficient space on Form SS-1a to list all employees, will also be available to the public in the offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue in the near future.

A new quarterly return will supersede the monthly tax return (Form SS-1) and semi-annual information returns (Forms SS-2 and SS-2a) used for the calendar year 1937 for reporting taxes and taxable wages under Title VIII of the Social Security Act.

During 1937, the number of employers filing monthly tax returns on Form SS-1 under Title VIII of the Social Security Act was 1,796,421. For the first six months of 1937, employers reported taxable wages on information return forms SS-2a for 36,204,000 employees. Of this number, Collectors of Internal Revenue have transmitted 35,136,456 returns to the Social Security Board at Baltimore, Md., for recording to employees' accounts.

FADER ASSUMES DUTIES AS STATE HIGHWAY POLICE HEAD

John R. Fader, of Newark, Democrat and speaker of the House of Representatives, assumed the position of superintendent of state police this week, following his appointment by the State Highway Commission last Friday. Supt. C. C. Reynolds, whose position Mr. Fader assumed, will receive his pay until March 1. He may act in an advisory capacity to Mr. Fader for a short time. Mr. Fader will receive \$3,300 a year, the same salary Mr. Reynolds received.

J. Henry Hazel, a Republican member of the commission, acted as chairman at Friday's meeting. The State Highway Commission did not act upon the resignation of Frank V. duPont as its chairman. Mr. duPont was not at the meeting as he was enroute to Florida.

Mr. Fader was elected superintendent by votes of Gov. Richard C. McMullen, ex-officio member; Charles W. Cullen, Georgetown; and A. Frank Fader, Newark, brother of the new superintendent.

Frank Samuel Stant of Townsend, was appointed member of the state police. He went on duty February 1. He won honors in the police school of 1936.

Private Millard Moore, assigned to the Dover station, was suspended pending an investigation on charges of conduct unbecoming a policeman.



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

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 7-8-9
The First Big Hit of 1938
Joel McCrea, Bob Burns
and Frances Dee in
Frank Lloyd's
"WELLS FARGO"

Thursday, February 10 Only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT
If unclaimed February 2, \$200.00
Given Away if the Lucky Persons
are Present—Plus Big Double Feature
Show
No. 1. Cecille Parker in
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
No. 2. Glenn Morris in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
Fri. & Sat., February 11 & 12
Frederic March, Carole Lombard in
"NOTHING SACRED"

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.

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Large Assortment
New Spring Patterns
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The best Used Car Bargains in town

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

THINK OF THE CHILDREN BEFORE YOU SPEED THROUGH THE STREETS. ONE OF THEM MAYBE YOURS

SAFETY SALLY

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 an 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

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Specify 'blue coal'
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 streams 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.

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and where to sell wild things. Send 25c.
Orrin K. Koenig, Seven Springs, N. C.

Even Beginner Can Make These

Here's a chance to please everybody—the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses. The pieces work up so well. Double crochet and popcorns—the latter in white or a contrasting color—



Pattern 5953

are the "making" of it. Use 4-fold Germantown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast.

In pattern 5953 you will find instructions for making the set shown. Illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

The World Looks Down On Discomfited Whiner

The expression "yellow streak" epitomizes the human characteristic that is found in the person who is unable to accept without sobbing the ordinary misadventures that are liable to overtake anyone, or the well deserved discomforts that follow ill-advised conduct.

You hear the expression, "It wasn't my fault," and it may be true. But as a rule it usually is disclosed that poor judgment, mismanagement or carelessness is at the bottom of the much bewailed misfortune. In any case, weeping and wailing are of no avail and they do not endear you to those with whom you come into contact. The world looks up to the man who can take it without wailing.

Early Arc Lamps

When Charles Brush's arc lamps were lighted for the first time at Cleveland's public square in 1879 many persons looked at them through smoked glasses. They thought the light coming from these new contraptions would injure their eyes. Many women complained that these "bright" lights would not do justice to their complexions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three-quarters of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Fruit of Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

CONSTIPATED?

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



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GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

Fate Wove Together the Threads of Destiny for Three Little Boys

Born Within the Span of Three Years' Time in Three Different Countries, Their Life Paths First Crossed in the Frontier State of Illinois During Young Manhood and for the Next Quarter Century Their Careers Were Closely Linked Together.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FEBRUARY 12, 1809. In a log cabin in the backwoods of Hardin county, Kentucky, Tom Lincoln, an improvident farmer-carpenter, stands awkward and ill at ease beside his wife's bed and looks down upon his second-born, a son.

"I reckon, Tom, we ought to call him Abraham for his grandpappy," whispers Nancy Hanks Lincoln. So that is the name they give him.

DECEMBER 12, 1810. On this day an Irish gentleman named Shields, returning to his home, Altmore house, near Castle Shane in County Tyrone, is greeted with the news that his wife has given birth to their first child, a son. And because five men of the Shields clan had served at the Battle of the Boyne under the banner of King James II of England, this newest member of the clan is called James.

FEBRUARY 24, 1811. An Englishman, whose sober attire proclaims him a Quaker, is leaving his modest home in London. A neighbor, seeing his smiling face, asks: "What makes thee so happy this morning, Friend Baker?"

"My wife and I have just been blessed with a new son," is the reply.

And because Thomas Dickson, British naval officer



GEN. EDWARD D. BAKER

who fought at the Battle of Trafalgar, is an uncle of this new-born youngster, he will go through life bearing the name of Edward Dickinson Baker.

It is doubtful if any of this trio of proud fathers ever learned of the existence of the others, much less heard their names spoken. But somewhere in illimitable space three little stars must have twinkled appreciatively at the secret which Fate confided to them—how she will weave together the threads of destiny for these three boy babies—Abraham Lincoln, the American; James Shields, the Irishman, and Edward Dickinson Baker, the Englishman—how she will bring them together, Americans all, in young manhood; and how she will see to it that their paths in life shall cross and recross to the end of their days!

1837. The Illinois legislature is meeting in special session in Vandalia. Striding into the crude little state capitol building is a young man, noticeable mainly for his extraordinary stature—six feet, four inches, and his homely face.

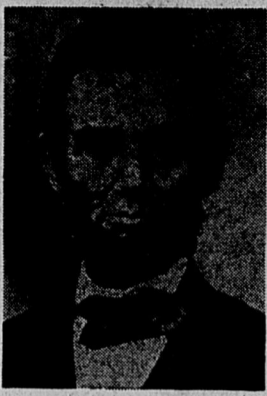
As he takes his seat, he sees a Whig colleague from Sangamon. They greet each other familiarly as "Abe" and "Ned" for they were comrades in arms in the Black Hawk war in 1832.

"Ned" is a Springfield lawyer, strikingly handsome, gifted with an eloquence surpassed only by the great orators and endowed with a rare and noble gallantry of spirit.

Across the room, on the Democratic side, these two Whigs notice a new member from Randolph county—a slender young lawyer, about five feet, nine inches in height, energetic, industrious, determined, courageous and very popular among his colleagues.

"There they are—your three little boys" whispers Fate to "he stars, pointing down to that room in Vandalia, Illinois. "There's not so important note, but wait until they step upon the stage of national affairs..."

The legislature had not long been in session before the young lawyer from Kaskaskia proved himself a resourceful and aggressive politician, keen-minded, wit-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ty, but somewhat ornate in speech. Because of his pompous manner the homely rail splitter disliked the bustling young Irishman and political partisanship increased this hostility.

It persisted when Shields became auditor of public accounts and Lincoln retired from the legislature to his law practice and to membership in the "Springfield Junto" (Lincoln, Baker and Stephen Logan) which dominated Whig party councils. In 1842 Lincoln had a hand in writing several anonymous letters to the leading Whig newspaper which not only attacked Shields' financial policies but called him a liar and a crook. Thereupon the fighting Irishman demanded a retraction or satisfaction by the code duello and only the intercession of mutual friends prevented the encounter taking place on a "field of honor" in Missouri.

"As it by mere chance that these friends heard of the proposed duel and hurried across the Mississippi in time to stop it? Or did Fate in an ironical mood permit the hostility between the two men to draw them near to the brink of tragedy, then say 'Wait! The fatal hour has not come for either of you... yet!'"

Shields was re-elected state auditor in 1843 but soon left that office for an appointment as justice of the Illinois Supreme court, a position to which he was regularly elected by the legislature in 1844. In the same year Baker was sent to congress. Thus the former English immigrant boy was the first of the trio to make his entrance upon the stage of national affairs.

But he was soon followed by the Irish-born lad and the "native American." In 1845 Shields resigned from the Supreme court to become commissioner of the general land office in Washington and the next year Lincoln after two previous disappointments, finally won a seat in congress beside his friend Baker.

In 1846 the United States was on the verge of war with Mexico. Immediately the "fighting Irishman" quit the land office and, as brigadier general, took command of a brigade of Illinois troops. Meanwhile Baker had raised a regiment in Illinois and marched for the Rio Grande. He had not resigned his seat in congress and, securing a brief leave of absence, he hurried to Washington. He appeared on the floor of congress in full uniform (the first case of this kind on record) and cast his vote for war. Then he overtook his regiment on the march from Vera Cruz and fought in every action on the route to Mexico City.

At the Battle of Cerro Gordo Shields fell desperately wounded and the officer who immediately took command of his brigade and led it during the rest of the war was Col. Edward D. Baker! Mustered out of the service in July, 1848, Shields was appointed territorial governor of Oregon by President Polk but held that office nominally for only a few months. In 1849 he was elected United States senator from Illinois and in the same election his subordinate, Colonel Baker, was returned to the lower house.

As the Irishman and the Englishman were arriving in Washington, Lincoln's service in congress had not been satisfactory to his constituents, so he was not a candidate for re-election. He wanted to become commissioner of the general land office, but his application for the position was denied. He wanted the appointment as governor of Oregon but President Taylor gave that to another man. However, he did offer Lincoln the secretaryship of that territory but the rail splitter declined it. Disappointed, Lincoln went back to his law practice in Springfield.

Baker did not remain in Washington long after his friend Lincoln had left. Becoming interested in the Panama railroad project, he declined a reappointment

to congress in 1850. The next year he settled in San Francisco, where his eloquence and his legal knowledge soon made him a leader of the California bar.

Meanwhile Shields had finished six years of service as senator from Illinois and Lincoln was the unanimous choice of his party to succeed him. But the Whigs were outnumbered in the Illinois legislature and Lyman Trumbull, a Democrat, won. Then Shields moved to Minnesota and soon became prominent in that territory.

The trails of the three men, that have been crossing and recrossing these last 15 years are beginning to diverge now. "But they will come together again," smiles Fate. "Have patience, little stars... wait... wait..."

1857. Minnesota is admitted to the Union and chosen as one of its two senators, James Shields.

1858. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois is a candidate for re-election to the senate. The old Whig party is dead and a new party, composed of Whigs and anti-slavery Democrats, has taken the name Republican. Its candidate to oppose Douglas is Lincoln. But Douglas wins.

1860. James Shields is finishing his term as United States senator and leaves Washington to engage in mining and similar enterprises in Mexico and California. But when he arrives in the latter state, his former subordinate, Colonel Baker, is no longer there. He has gone to Oregon, become a leader in the new Republican party and is elected to the United States senate. In the same election his friend, Abraham Lincoln, becomes President of the United States!

1861. South Carolina secedes from the Union. A cannon ball hurries across the waters of Charleston harbor and crashes against the walls of Fort Sumter. It is WAR!

Senator Edward Baker is busy raising a regiment. He is offered a commission as brigadier-general but declines. He will serve as colonel of his regiment.

But President Abraham Lincoln sees another familiar name on a brigadier-general's commission which he is signing. It is James Shields!

October, 1861. It is Brig. Gen. Edward D. Baker now. He leads a brigade in a charge against the Confederates at Ball's Bluff in Virginia.

High up in the heavens a little star trembles. As a bullet strikes Edward Baker down, the star flames up brightly for a moment, then plunges downward into darkness.

March, 1862. There is fighting near Kernstown, Va. Brig. Gen.



GEN. JAMES SHIELDS

James Shields is in the thick of it. He reels in the saddle.

Another little star trembles in the sky. "Not yet! Not yet!" whispers Fate and the star continues to burn brightly.

For Shields, though desperately wounded, does not die. He becomes a major general, retires from the service the next year and returns to California.

April, 1865. The war is over at last. Abraham Lincoln enters Ford's theater in Washington. A madman's shot rings out and—"now he belongs to the ages."

On that April night a second—and the brightest little star of the three—flames into oblivion.

From California James Shields moves to Wisconsin, then to Missouri. In 1879 he starts for Washington once more, to sit again in the senate—the only man in American history who has served as United States senator from three different states. Returning home, he is stricken with illness at Ottumwa, Iowa.

June 2, 1879. A little star blinks bravely for a moment, then slowly fades out. James Shields, the last of those "three little boys," is dead.

When Edward Dickinson Baker was five years old, his father decided to join his fellow-Quakers in America and emigrated to Philadelphia. He died there a short time later and the burden of helping support his mother and a little brother fell upon young Baker, who became a weaver. When he was fourteen the poverty-stricken widow Baker moved with her sons to the new state of Illinois and settled in the village of Carrollton.

There young Edward attended a log cabin school and began reading law in an attorney's office. When he and his brother moved to Springfield he continued his studies so successfully that he was admitted to the bar at the age of nineteen. In 1831 he married a beautiful widow, three years his senior, named Mary Ann Lee, and began his career as a promising young attorney in the raw little frontier town on the Sangamon.

The Irish Immigrant Boy.

Meanwhile over in Ireland young James Shields was obtaining as much of an education as his widowed mother was able to give her family of three children. Under the tutelage of one of Wellington's Peninsula veterans, he was learning to speak French fluently and becoming so skilled in handling the rapier that he was rated an expert swordsman at the age of fifteen. Then an uncle who had emigrated to America, brought back to County Tyrone such glowing reports of the opportunities across the Atlantic that young James ran away from home to seek his fortune there.

But the ship on which he took passage was wrecked off the Scottish coast and the Irish lad was one of the three survivors of its crew. Undaunted by this experience he embarked upon another vessel. An Atlantic gale drove it upon a reef off the Carolina coast and Shields, who had been aloft, was thrown to the deck with both legs broken. The ship was wrecked but by an almost miraculous chance he was rescued by a passing vessel.

After recovering from his injuries, he enlisted in the army in time to serve in the first Seminole Indian war in Florida. After that was over, the adventurous young Co. headed for the West and arrived in Randolph county, Illinois. While preparing himself for a legal career, he turned his knowledge of French to good account by becoming a teacher of that language in the French settlement of Kaskaskia! He soon mastered enough law to pass the bar examinations and by 1832 he had hung out his shingle in Kaskaskia.

The Lincolns Move.

In the year that Edward Baker's father brought his family to Philadelphia, Tom Lincoln decided to try to improve his fortunes by moving to the newer country north of the Ohio river. So to a rich and fertile forest country near the Pigeon creek in Indiana he took his family and there, two years later, gentle Nancy Hanks Lincoln died.

Her son, galling, nine-year-old "Abe," was inconsolable, but he soon forgot his sorrow in the tender care of his new "mother," Sarah Bush Johnston, and in satisfying his thirst for knowledge by reading every book upon which he could lay his hands. Two years after the young James Shields reached America, the rapidly-growing boy on the Indiana frontier had his first real adventure—a flat-boat trip to New Orleans.

He had scarcely returned from it when Tom Lincoln decided to move again. Then followed the heira of the Lincoln family to Illinois and after a journey of several weeks they arrived in Macon county where young "Abe" was to become a rail-splitter, to go on another flat-boat trip to New Orleans with Denton Offutt and then to become a clerk in Offutt's store in the village of New Salem.

There he began the study of law and early in 1832 announced his candidacy for the legislature. Then came the call to arms for service against Black Hawk's warriors and after that brief campaign Lincoln hurried back to New Salem to cash in on his military record in his quest for political preferment. However, the time was too short for him to canvass the whole district and he lost the election.

"Honest Abe."

So he became a storekeeper and won the nickname of "Honest Abe" even though his business went to pot, thanks to an idle and dissolute partner. After this failure he resumed his law studies, was appointed postmaster of New Salem in 1833 and a little later, deputy surveyor. During the leisure time which the income from these two jobs made possible, he devoted himself diligently to the study of law and politics.

So in August, 1834, when he again became a candidate for the legislature he had no difficulty in winning, and this time he led all other candidates on the Whig ticket in the number of votes received. He was re-elected in 1836 and thus was present in Vandalia that historic day in 1837 when "three little boys" met for the first time in their careers which were to be so intertwined for the next three decades.

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

Hoboes Will Pay Honor to Bard of Home
NEW YORK.—One of this department's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads his following of nearly 1,000,000 in a plan to erect a national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furtilvely and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the roads.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the lingering sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that is all cleared up now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle King, King of the Hoboes, elected for Life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan has worked fine in France. He moves about the country, fighting the bum blockades set up by various states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following—hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

CORRESPONDENTS on the British-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the desert Rudy Vally, crooning for Italy. The sheiks, according to news accounts, tuned out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful crooner.

Italy Wins Radio Duel in Desert

The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that the former had taken over the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength.

Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, led off for England, paced by Big Ben and "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two," and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after that, say the news reports.

Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "I've set out to give the public what it wants, and the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought to want, and probably get away with it. He has been lambasted as a dictator all over the empire, but has hidden through labor and conservative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advancing.

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch clergyman, trained in engineering at the Royal College of Glasgow, successful as an engineer in London, before becoming general manager of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary is \$35,000 a year.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Ether Once Popular Anesthetic
Ether was almost as well known as laughing gas in the early Nineteenth century. Faraday wrote about its stupefying effects in 1818. In Athens, Ga., medical students who knew about Faraday's work used to give ether parties.

Founded Lehigh University
Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., was founded in 1865 by Judge Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, who gave a tract of land and \$500,000 for its establishment.

TIPS to Gardeners

Start Them Indoors

TOMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops usually prove more satisfactory when they are started indoors from seed. The gardener thus may use seed of a known variety from a dependable source.

About eight weeks before plants are to be set in open, good soil in a quarter-inch deep in a regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequently—preferably on bright days.

Good sunlight and good air circulation are important in preventing "damping off." Keep temperature fairly even at 70 to 75 degrees. When young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, transplant to a larger box or cold frame, spacing about three inches apart.

If the plants are grown in a box, place them indoors in the shade on six or eight mild days to harden them off. When plants are set in open soil, space them far enough apart to allow for full development.

Why of Hollywood

Movie companies first settled in Hollywood in 1910 for two reasons. Early movies were made in sunlight, and Hollywood, then a small suburb of Los Angeles, offered plenty of sun. Secondly, that region had a greater variety of free scenery than any other in the United States. Today Hollywood, while officially the "movie capital," is well settled and many studios have located in Los Angeles proper or in other suburbs.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



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.



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

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.—Euripides.

THIN, NO APPETITE?

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Mary E. Sachs, 1423 W. Washington St., says: "I was thin, underweight, had no appetite was poor before I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but after using it I could eat more, gained weight, and felt like myself again." Buy it in liquid or tablet at your drug store today. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this reliable tonic.

WNU-4 5-38

Our Vocation
The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people.—Count Tolstoy.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tissue"—World's Best Lubricant

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm sad at times but I don't weep—I act as if I'm glad instead. For all the world is just a stage, As Mr. Shakespeare often said.



Frank Merriwell at Fardale

SYNOPSIS

When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, alights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his widowed mother, denounces him. This nettles 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 a little beef 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, start walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with the dog driver, rumbles down the road and kills Tad's dog. Occupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Snodd home is Barney Mulloy, who ditches 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. That night Bart Hodge crashes a party given by Belinda Snodd. Hodge and the lovely Inza Burrage play 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 kills Inza's dog is loose and running amok. Hodge tries to convince Inza that this is just a trick of Merriwell's. Inza, attempting to coax the maddened animal, injures her ankle. Hodge flees in terror. Merriwell single-handed holds off the mad dog and saves Inza. John Snodd shoots the animal.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"You'll find it's not so easy to duck one of them babies, Frankie. You'll have to face the music."
 "Not I. I don't like the tune."
 "But how'll you get away from it? Tell me that, now."
 "You've got to help me, Barney. Send him away."
 "But what can I tell him?"
 "Oh, tell him something! Tell him anything! Tell him I'm sick! Tell him I'm dying! Tell him I'm dead! I don't care what you tell him. Just keep that reporter away from me, Barney. Stand between us with a flaming sword—or brick."
 "Why, I believe the lad's frightened!" said Mulloy. "Such modesty as rare as a Scotchman's treat." But he promised to do the best he could, and departed.
 Quite a while later, he came back, chuckling. "It took a great amount of convincing," he stated, "for such a skeptical fish I never tried me arts on before."
 "Then you got rid of him?" said Frank, breathing easier.
 "I did—by following your instructions, my boy. I told him you were dead."
 "Wha—a-at?"
 "That was the first one I tried on him. Would you believe it, he seemed to doubt me? So I modified it a bit. I said you were dying and couldn't be interrupted."
 Merriwell stared, his jaw sagging.
 "And when I saw he wasn't satisfied with that," Barney went on, "I played me last card. I said you were dangerously sick and confined to your bed."
 Frank sat down heavily on a chair. "Well," he said, laughing, "you sure did follow instructions, but in reverse order. How did he take that last one?"
 "I'm doubtful," confessed Mulloy, "but it was my limit and I stuck to it. He had to lay off you, but he talked to everybody else except Hodge, and he'd talked to him if he could have found him."
 "Then Hodge hasn't shown up yet?"
 "Nobody's lamped him since he went for a quiet stroll by himself after the dog was killed."
 Merriwell had ceased to laugh. "It's strange," he said. "I wonder what's become of him."
 "If that's something that's worrying you, you're nuts," said Barney. "I never see him again it'll be too soon."
 Frank was thinking, now, of his enemy as he had looked a few moments before he had slowly turned and walked away from the scene of the encounter with the dog. But it would do no good to tell Mulloy he had seen something tragic and pathetic in Bart's face. The Irish boy would not understand that.

By GILBERT PATTEN
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH

© Gilbert Patten
WNU Service

"So I've talked to the dean," he went on, "and we've found a way to take you into the school in spite of its crowded condition."
 "Oh, thank you, Professor!" gulped Mulloy, flushed with relief.
 "But," said Professor Scotch, "both you and Frank will have to be accommodated a little. You will have to occupy a room with a third boy, and the quarters will be cramped, for the room is not really large enough for more than two. The other boy is due here now."

Even as he uttered the words the door-bell rang again.
 "That must be he," said the professor.
 It was. The colored maid ushered Bart Hodge into the study!

CHAPTER IV

The effect on the three boys might have been made by a sudden crackling release of electricity. Mulloy stiffened with a jerk, Merriwell's eyes widened sharply and narrowed in a moment, Hodge turned pale. For the length of a



"We've Found a Way to Take You Into the School."

breath the ticking of the little clock on the professor's mantel sounded like the swift strokes of a tiny hammer.

The professor smiled and rubbed his hands together softly. "You're Bartley Hodge?" he said to the lad who had just come into his study.
 Bart breathed again. "Yes, sir, Dean Graves sent me to see you."

"Well, sit down, Hodge," invited the smiling man. "It was my suggestion. I had to talk with him and he mentioned that you, like your two friends here, had been delayed in arriving before the autumn term opened. He said you would be greatly disappointed unless a way could be found to take you into the school."
 "That's right, Professor," said Bart. Outwardly he had recovered his composure, but he was still hiddenly disturbed. "I had no idea there would be so much trouble about it."

"We've never been so overcrowded, my boy, and I believe you were very late in seeking enrollment."
 "Let me explain that, sir," Hodge requested hastily. "It was because there was some uncertainty about—about what I would do. But just as soon as that was settled my mother got some very important persons to write letters—"

"I know, I know. I've seen them. But letters don't make any more room in the dormitories, and it's a rule here that all students must reside in our dormitories, where they will be under proper supervision. Perhaps you know that this was formerly a private military school. Well, the rule worked so well then that it was retained when the change was made to the present system."

"Yes, sir."
 "The founders of this academy were very wise," continued Professor Scotch. "They sought to protect the students, as far as possible, from undesirable outside influences. With that in mind, they chose this location and bought up or put under certain restrictions a great tract of land all around here. That's why we are not today surrounded by shops and stores and movie theaters and dance halls, and all the harmful distractions such a settlement would bring."

"Yes, sir," said Bart again.
 "But he was giving little attention to what the professor was saying. His mind was busy with a speculation. Why had the dean sent him here at a time when, as he probably knew, Merriwell and Mulloy would be present? He told himself there was something queer about it and that he didn't like it. He felt as if something unpleasant were about to blow up right in his face."

Horace Scotch rattled on cheerfully about the advantages at Fardale academy, the most of which would have been rated as disadvantages by Hodge. After a long speech which he seemed to enjoy much more than anybody else, he came to what Bart was wondering about.
 "We have found we can take all three of you boys in," he stated, "but you will have to room together in a room that was intended to accommodate no more than two."

It was out at last. Hodge swallowed nothing at all, but it felt like a dry lump as big as a golf ball. He had been keeping his eyes off Frank and Barney, but now he shot them a look. The Irish boy met it with a

sneer and Merriwell seemed to be trying to hide a grin. Fine fellows! Wrath struck at the pit of Bart's stomach. He would tell them where they got off.

"It's possible, Hodge," said the professor, "that you won't like the arrangement, but it's the best we can do."
 Then Hodge got it. It was a trap. They were sure he would refuse, and that would let him out. He would be told so at once. Just in time, he held back the words that were boiling to his lips. And he got a good grip on himself before he spoke again.

"Why, that's fine, sir," he made himself say, forcing a sickly smile. With that, he shut his mouth hard to keep from saying too much.
 Once more Horace Scotch rubbed his hands together, and beamed.
 "Then it seems to be all nicely settled," he said.
 Still taking pains not to make a false step, Bart ventured: "I suppose these—these other fellows have agreed to it already, Professor Scotch?"

"Oh, I'd barely mentioned it to them when you rang, Hodge, but I'm sure they'll be satisfied, conditions being as they are."
 "How about it, Mulloy?" Bart challenged.
 "I can stand it if you can, me lad," Frank was the reply.
 "Frank put in quickly: 'It's all right with me, of course.'"
 "Now that's the kind of talk I expected from you boys," said the professor happily. "It's the right spirit. The way to get along in this world is to make the best of things when you can't have the best of things. Now there's only one more hurdle to jump."

"So there's another catch in it," thought Hodge, on guard again.
 "You'll have to pass a special examination," Horace Scotch explained. "It's required of all late arrivals." He stood up. "Ten o'clock sharp, Central building, Room 13."
 "I don't like the number," said Barney. "It never brought me a bit of luck."
 Still beaming, the professor shook hands with each and expressed confidence that luck would be with them.

Outside, when they reached the end of the walk to the cottage door, Hodge halted and looked Merriwell and Mulloy up and down. "Maybe you two slick workers will have more luck in Room 13 than you did with the gag you just tried to pull on me," he said.
 "Now what do you mean by that?" asked Frank in surprise.
 "Don't play dumb, Merriwell. You thought you had it all planned to throw me, but I was onto you. I'd had to walk the plank if I'd refused to room with you two birds. A fine little frame-up!"
 That stirred something hot in Frank. "Are you insinuating that Professor Scotch would come in on anything like that, Hodge?"
 "Oh, he's a soft old custard. He wouldn't see through it. You only had to get him to put it up to me the way he did. That was what you thought."
 Merry stared at the fellow, and shook his head. "I don't suppose you can help it, Hodge, but it's just too bad you're not but the way."
 "And now," said Bart, "maybe there's another dead-fall set for me in Room 13."
 Barney pulled at Frank's elbow. "Let's go," he said. "What's the idea, wasting your breath on this bi-ped?"
 "Oh, go on, both of you!" blazed Hodge. "But remember this: if they do pack the three of us into one room you'll have a sweet time with me as a roommate."
 "Happy days are here again," grinned the Irish boy as Bart went striding off alone.
 The boys took the last hurdle, as Professor Scotch had called it, in full stride. All three of them were passed by the board of examinations. That placed them, automatically, on the roster of students, and they were told that they could move into a room allotted to them in Union hall, the old vine-covered brick building that had housed the plebes in the days when Fardale had been a military school.
 Hodge still hugged the belief that he had dodged a trap. He had scented the thing just in time to sidestep it in the professor's study, and then he had let Merriwell and Mulloy know he was wise. Maybe he had already played their last card, but, anyhow, he had shown them he was too clever to be caught napping.
 He was feeling much better when they came out of the Central building after the test was over. A jubilant smile lurked at the corners of his mouth and there was a gleam in his eyes.
 "By the way, Merriwell," he said, "how do you like the new suit I'm wearing?"
 "Why," answered Frank, surprised, "I hadn't noticed it."
 "Well, look it over," Bart invited. "Would you say it's O. K.?"
 "It'll look well on you."
 "But it's really on you, you know. You'll get the bill from the Varsity Clothing store, in the village. Of course you haven't forgotten as soon as this that you ruined a suit of mine by feeding the coat to one of Tad Jones' pet dogs?"
 Now Merry smiled a trifle. "You don't lose any time about collecting your debts, do you, Hodge?"
 "Not when guys like you owe me. I made this collection yesterday. Of course I had to take it off the pile, but then it could be worse. Forgot to call your attention to it when we were having our pleasant little chat after visiting old Scotch, but I hope you don't mind the oversight."
 "Not at all," said Frank. "It's all right."
 "Glad you think so," said Bart, his good humor seeming to increase. "I'll set you back only sixty-five bucks. A mere bag of shells."
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JAMES CAGNEY has patched up his quarrel with Warner Brothers and Margaret Sullivan has made peace with the Universal company, which is good news to all the admirers who have missed them. Cagney will be rewarded with the very best story Warner's own, the great New York stage hit "Boy Meets Girl."

It is a rollicking story about two loony Hollywood scenario writers, and if all of Cagney's requests are granted, he will have Pat O'Brien playing his partner in foolish antics.
 Miss Sullivan will play in "The Road to Reno." That leaves Jean Arthur the only major attraction who is still feuding with her company, Columbia, and staying off the screen as a revolt.
 However, Ann Sothern has parted company with R K O and Barbara Stanwyck is suspended from the pay roll because they refused to play in a picture called "Distant Fields."

Felix Knight, who sang recently on the Metropolitan and is being hailed as the greatest discovery of the year, but Hollywood claims that they discovered him some two years ago. He sang the juvenile lead in "Babes in Toyland," the Hal Roach film, and has sung in opera in the Hollywood Bowl. Motion picture fans will be interested to know that this thrilling young tenor was recently married to the daughter of Alice Joyce.

"It's All Yours," the new Columbia film starring Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer, turns out to be all Mischa Auer's. Beauty and romantic interest just cannot compete with the utter nonsense that this tragic-faced Russian puts over so hilariously. Off screen Mischa Auer is entertaining too, but what most impresses one on meeting him is his deep gratitude to the United States of which he is now a naturalized citizen.

Any one of a dozen voices that you hear on "Grand Central," "The Goldbergs" or "True Story" or innumerable other radio hours is apt to be a youth named Lawson Zerbe who comes from the University of California. He is known affectionately as radio's one man stock company. Recently when he was scheduled to play six roles on one dramatic hour, he was delayed at another studio and when he finally arrived just in the nick of time, the frantic director had sent out for six well-known actors to replace him.

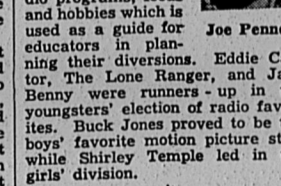
John Barrymore had great fun on his vacation in New York. Knowing that he was going to portray an elderly and somewhat acid society reporter in his next Paramount picture, "Cafe Society," he did the fashionable night clubs and watched the jeweled set at play.

Joe Penner is the radio favorite of 22,416 boys and girls between the ages of six and sixteen. Every year a survey is conducted by the Boys Athletic league among children in playgrounds, vacation camps, and work agencies to learn their preferences in sports, books, movies, radio programs, foods and hobbies which is used as a guide for educators in planning their diversions. Eddie Cantor, The Lone Ranger, and Jack Benny were runners-up in the youngsters' election of radio favorites. Buck Jones proved to be the boys' favorite motion picture star, while Shirley Temple led in the girls' division.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable will portray a newsreel cameraman in "Too Hot to Handle" . . . Fibber McGee and Molly have been engaged for another Paramount picture. Janet Gaynor in "The Star Wagon" will play the role that Lillian Gish is playing on the stage. Lillian was Janet's favorite motion picture star when she was a youngster . . . Arlene Whelan, who was a manicurist before a 20th Century-Fox talent scout found her, will play the lead in "Kidnapped." A long period of training at the studio came between the two careers . . . A practical joker put a sign on Kay Francis' lawn that read "Open to Inspection—Public Welcome." Kay claims that this drew her biggest audience to date . . . Ginger Rogers awards prizes at her parties for the best concoctions turned out at the soda fountain recently installed in her home . . . Joe E. Brown was the first Hollywood film star to put in a soda fountain at home, but Joe has flocks of children in his family to play soda jerker every day, he doesn't have to invite guests.

Products From Trees
 A number of valuable products, such as turpentine, camphor, dyes, and tanning agents, are obtained from certain kinds of wood. These are not essential components of wood, but merely happen to be present in the wood of certain species of trees.

Uses for Musical Pitch-Pipe
 The musical pitch-pipe was the basis of the Chinese system of measures, of the calendar and of their astronomical calculations.



Joe Penner



Just a Little Smile

SO UNBECOMING!

It was in the middle of the hottest of hot summers, and the temperature was round about the 100-in-the-shade mark. Along the street came a man wearing a heavy overcoat, with the collar turned up round his ears.
 A well-meaning old lady, filled with curiosity, stopped the man.
 "Why in the world," she demanded, "are you wearing a heavy blue overcoat on a day like this?"
 The man smiled and then answered, confidentially: "Because, madam, brown doesn't suit me at all."—Stray Stories Magazine.

OLD, OLD STORY



"I wonder what that noise was in the hall last night?"
 "I guess it was Tom breaking his water wagon resolutions again."

Matchless

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home.
 "I've been to every shop in town, and they can't match that bit of ribbon for you anywhere, dear," he said to his wife.
 "Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to make sure that it really was unique."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Worse and More of It

"What in the world are you doing wandering around out here at this hour of the night in a dazed condition, bearing the signs of a vigorous quarrel, even a blackened eye? Come on, old chap, let me take you home to your wife?"
 "But you don't understand. That's where I got it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Look!
 "Better keep your eyes open in New York," cautioned Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, as the boss departed for the big city.
 "Why?" the boss wanted to know.
 "Because," cracked Stew, "everybody would think you were crazy if you went around with them closed."—Providence Journal.

Needed the Money
 Judge—Why did you commit a second theft after you had been acquitted of the first?
 Prisoner—I had to pay my lawyer.—Stray Stories Magazine.

NO BARBER BILL



"Say, Jim, don't yer never shave?"
 "Naw; jes' let me whiskers freeze, den knock 'em off."

Grammatical Pants
 Schoolmaster—Now I want you to tell me which of these words are singular and which are plural. Tomkins, you take the first: "Prouser."
 Tomkins (after deliberation)—Singular it the top and plural lower down, sir.

Her Idea of Happiness
 Mrs. Smith—Are you happy, Mrs. Dasher?
 Mrs. Dasher—There ain't no such thing as 'appiness so we just learn to be happy without it.—Grit.

Guess Again
 A doctor told his patient that there was nothing really the matter with him. "All you require is more outdoor life; walk two or three miles regularly every day; what's your business?"
 "I'm a letter-carrier, Doc."

Opportunity Missed
 "Pa!"
 "What now?"
 "Why didn't Noah swat both fishes when he had such a good chance?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Gentle Hint
 He had long outstayed his welcome.
 "Tell me," said his host at last, "how long was the fish you caught the other day?"
 "Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart, "so long."
 "Well, so long," returned the host, "if you really must be going."

Hoarse Mutters
 Dizzy—What'd ya do if you found a horse in your bathtub?
 Dizzer—Pull out the plug!

Something for Everybody

1347 1448



SEW-YOUR-OWN spells economy and a better wardrobe for all the family, as these patterns indicate. You can sew at home during brisk winter days and have a new dress for all the family in no time at all and at very little expense. When you sew, you spend only a fraction of what you would usually pay for dresses of this character. Enlist the family's enthusiasm, and you can make winter days cheery for all of you by planning something new to wear.

For Big Sister
 A charming Princess frock on trim and tailored lines. Note that it buttons from neck to hem and that the waistline is belted to add a snug line. This is a young-looking dress with plenty of swish for the most fashion-knowing college girl. Make it up for Spring in thin wool, alpaca or print crepe. You'll like its clean-cut lines.

For Little Sister
 A copy of the popular Big Apple frock with the same flaring skirt, fitted bodice and short, puffed sleeves. The dress that your little girl will adore wearing, for she likes these copy-cat fashions. Make it for Spring school days of chambray, percale or cotton broadcloth. For immediate wear, try it in serge or flannel. It is a dress that has flaring, graceful lines.

For Mother
 This slenderizing coat frock is one which you will find becoming and comfortable to wear. Designed on Princess lines with long

surplice collar and two button closing at waistline, it is as easy to get into as a coat and as easy to wear. Make it up in rayon crepe, alpaca or one of the better cottons. You'll use it again and again throughout the coming season.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1454 is designed for sizes 8 to 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

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

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Your Talent

EVERY man, every woman, every child has some talent, some power, some opportunity of getting good and doing good. Each day offers some occasion for using this talent.

As we use it, it gradually increases, improves, becomes native to character. As we neglect it, it dwindles, withers, and disappears. This is the stern but benign law by which we live. This makes character real and enduring, this makes progress possible, this turns men into angels and virtues into goodness.—James Freeman Clarke.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

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

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.
 Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

The Twilight
 Laughter is day; sobriety is night; and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, and more bewitching than either.—Henry Ward Beecher.

NO!
 No other cough drop offers you the extra benefit that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds... Black or Menthol, 5¢) give you—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Youth Experimental
 Youth is wholly experimental.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Real Riches
 And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.—Goldsmith.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an L.L.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. She reads the research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD
(Continued from page 1)

ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Withey's Room)

Boys
Luther Crisp
Ernest Derrickson
Lester Hill
Elmer Kates
Warren Knapp
Edward Legates
John McCready
Arch Moore
Walter Simpson, Jr.

Girls
Carabel Peck
Emily Minner
Annette Hickman

TWELFTH GRADE
(Miss Decker's Room)

Boys
George Brainard
Elmer Harrington
Richard Hopkins
Robert Smith
Walter Taylor
Herbert VonGoerres
Donald Wright

Girls
Adele Masten
Ruth Raughley
Evelyn Simpson
Belvia Wilson

**WILMINGTON MERCHANTS SET
FOR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE**

An announcement which practically every housewife on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and adjacent counties of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will receive with real interest was made by the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when it released the news that its forty-fourth semi-annual "Dollar Day" sale would be conducted by merchants of that city on Wednesday, February 9th. This "Dollar Day" will be under the supervision of a special committee of which Edward A. Munch, well known Wilmington business executive, is chairman.

Co-operation of the Bureau of Police has been accorded cheerfully to protect out-of-town motorists purchasers from the normal restrictions of parking regulations. There is published in this issue of this paper a coupon, which, if clipped out and pasted to the windshield of automobiles, will permit parking in Wilmington on "Dollar Day" as long as desired, without police interference. This is a real accommodation, as it will permit the thoughts of the buyer to be concentrated on purchases.

A survey just completed by Chairman Munch shows that Wilmington merchants are preparing to make the coming "Dollar Day" the most outstanding one of the entire series, from the viewpoint of the shopper. According to his survey, visiting conservative shoppers will find that never before have such bargains and such values been presented for their selection. Offerings will represent the last word of reasonable merchandise of every character, either for personal wear or adornment of young and old, children or adults, or for utilitarian use in the household. These "Dollar Days" are not confined to stores which deal in wearing apparel and kindred lines, but include all kinds of merchandise for all kinds of uses.

This February, more than a hundred of Wilmington's leading mercantile establishments are participating in the "Dollar Day", after weeks of quiet but careful and thorough preparation of their stores and stocks, the careful combing of wholesale markets for the latest seasonal goods, the planning of drastic price reductions without sacrifice of quality of merchandise, and the arrangement of stores to display wares

and care for expected throngs of purchasers. As is habitual, Wilmington stores expect large numbers of shoppers from all over the Peninsula and from adjoining counties of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey. The orderly and expeditious handling of such an unusual volume of store traffic is of itself a problem of no mean magnitude.

Official "Dollar Day" stores, as usual, will display a distinctive emblem and price cards, both of which will bear the copyrighted emblem of the Chamber of Commerce. Shoppers are urged by the committee in charge to shop in those stores displaying these uniform window signs and price tickets as these designate those merchants officially participating in the event.

All official stores in Wilmington will be open by 9 o'clock and are arranging for extra salespeople to prevent the necessity of anyone waiting to be served. Merchandise to be offered will meet the most discriminating taste and the entire range of "pocket-book sizes". The committee desires to stress that "Dollar Day" will be held on one day only, Wednesday, February 9th, regardless of weather conditions. It neither will be postponed, nor will "Dollar Day" merchandise bargains be available for reservation or purchase either before or after that date.

In addition to completing the work in connection with the 1937 program, the county committee including R. Harry Wilson, Lawrence E. Cain and H. Clifford Clark, in cooperation with C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state committee, R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer, and County Agent Russell E. Wilson are planning for the educational campaign with reference to the 1938 agricultural program. Community meetings will be held in all sections of the county for the purpose of explaining this program to the farmers, and in the meantime a survey is being made of all farms which were not included in either the 1936 or 1937 programs. This information will be used by the county program planning committee in determining any adjustments in crop acreages which should be made to balance the production of our basic farm crops.

**FIRE TOWER NEAR HICKMAN
TO BE REBUILT BY DEL. & MD.**

In accordance with an agreement between the Forestry Department of Maryland and Delaware the cooperatively erected and maintained forest fire lookout tower situated astraddle the Delaware-Maryland boundary line near Hickman, Delaware, will be dismantled and immediately reconstructed on a 20 foot bottom extension. The materials for this work have been furnished by the Maryland Department of Forestry through its CCC funds in lieu of performing the work on the project which is being assumed by the Delaware State Forestry Department through its CCC funds.

The holes for the new foundation piers have already been dug and the concrete forms erected in preparation for pouring as soon as the weather moderates.

The present tower will be dismantled and re-erected on the new 20 foot bottom extension. When completed, the bottom of the cabin floor will be 120 feet from the ground or 130 feet to the rail around the hurricane deck which forms a part of the roof of the 7 x 7 cabin.

The forestry officials of both states concede that the present tower is high enough to give fair vision over the tree tops but are adding the extension so as to afford the lookout man a better angle of vision over the surrounding woodlands and permit him to see the area beyond elevations and tall stands of timber which formerly obstructed his view.

The tower is expected to be completed in time for the spring fire season which usually opens early in March.

Agricultural Conservation Program

In order that the 1937 agricultural program in Kent county may be completed as soon as possible with reference to the checking over of compliance practices, members of the county committee are busy reviewing these field reports and preparing the necessary compliance forms to be forwarded to the Washington office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

As has been previously stated, the delay in completing the 1937 conservation program in this county has been

due to the aerial photographs which are being used in measuring the acreage of each field on all farms included in this program. The field inspection work was completed last fall, but these reports could not be submitted to the Washington office for approval until the fields on these farms had been measured on these aerial maps. Under these circumstances, therefore, it is impossible to predict when farmers may expect their conservation payments in connection with the 1937 program.

Within the past two weeks, however, the county committee with the assistance of clerks in the county office has prepared a number of 1937 compliance forms which will be forwarded to Washington following the securing of signatures of both landlords and tenants. These compliance reports indicate the extent to which farmers complied with the 1937 agricultural program, and the benefit payments will be issued accordingly upon final approval by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

It is funny how some people can be about their everyday business and be just as nice and polite as anybody, but put them behind the steering wheel of a car and watch the change.

Delaware Safety Council Notes

Remember, do not be a Mr. Hyde, and learn first aid. In this way, you will prevent accidents, and should you be called upon to save a life someday, you will be able to do so.

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co. Small farm for sale. Will sell reasonable. located at Blades' Cross Roads.—Mrs. D. D. Smith.

to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use Form 1040.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1938. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

It pays to be courteous and to obey rules and regulations of the road when you are driving. It is not only the polite thing to do, but it is the common sense thing to do, for it will help keep you out of accidents. When you meet another driver at an intersection, don't insist on the right of way. If he knows you have it, that is fine, but if he is in a controversial mood, don't argue. An accident may result. But, even though the accident does happen and the person is seriously injured, the life may be saved if you have a knowledge of first aid. Quick thinking by persons knowing first aid has saved the lives of many accident victims.

Here is an important thing to know in caring for the injured: Any accident victim may suffer from physical or nervous shock, and the shock may be even more serious than the injury itself. Signs of shock are: Weak pulse, cold and clammy skin, open, staring eyes, and face beaded with sweat.

Here is what the first aider should do in treating a patient suffering from shock: Examine for bleeding; lay patient on his back; cover the person to keep him warm; keep his head low; loosen his clothing. Then rub his arms and legs toward the body. Don't ask him questions. Turn the head of the victim to one side if he starts to vomit. Have him breathe aromatic spirits of ammonia. And don't move him unless it is absolutely necessary.

Remember, do not be a Mr. Hyde, and learn first aid. In this way, you will prevent accidents, and should you be called upon to save a life someday, you will be able to do so.

INCOME TAX FORMS
(Continued from page 1)

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For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co. Small farm for sale. Will sell reasonable. located at Blades' Cross Roads.—Mrs. D. D. Smith.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Rev. E. W. Hennis, of Felton, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Minner, accompanied by Mrs. Bayard H. Minner and daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Carrow, are spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Outten and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of this place, attended the Inter-State Milk Cooperative meeting held in the Harrington High School last Thursday evening. A most enjoyable program was presented, after which delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served. More than one hundred guests participated.

evening was spent in playing games, after which ice cream and cake was served.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Service, which has been in progress here, under the direction of Rev. E. W. Hennis, were held last week as follows: Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minner; Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown; Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester. Delicious refreshments were served at each of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper entertained guests last Saturday evening in honor of their daughter's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mrs. Belle Brittingham, of Masten's Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hughes and family, of this place. A pleasant evening was spent after which ice cream and cake was served.

**Saturday Night
Farmer's Night
Reese Theatre**

LOWER DELAWARE'S LEADING THEATRE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

YES SIR, ITS GOING TO BE A BIG TIME FOR THE FAMILY EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. YOU'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES. SPECIAL MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS ARE BEING ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY PRESENTATION. DO YOUR SHOPPING BEFORE OR AFTER EACH SHOW—LEAVE YOUR BASKETS AT THE DOOR—COURTESY AND GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AWAIT YOU.

NOTICE OUR LOW SCALE OF PRICES: ADULTS, 40c; SPECIAL STUDENT TICKETS, 25c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 15c. SPECIAL SECTION FOR COLORED PATRONS, 50c.

ANYBODY CAN AFFORD TO VISIT
THE REESE THEATRE ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
LOOK—BRING THE FAMILY—GIVE THEM A TREAT—THEY DESERVE IT.

FAMILY TICKET NO. 1.—MOTHER, DAD AND ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE, 80c.
FAMILY TICKET NO. 2.—MOTHER, DAD AND ALL CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE, \$1.00.

**WHAT A TREAT FOR YOU AFTER THAT
HARD DAYS WORK!**
GLORIOUS ROMANCES! DYNAMIC ADVENTURE! DAZZLING MUSICALS! MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLES.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
PAT O'BRIEN and GEORGE BRENT in
"SUBMARINE D-I"

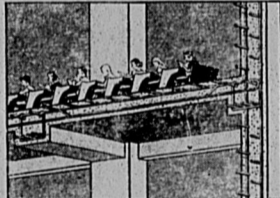
MON.-TUES.-WED., FEBRUARY 7-8-9.
JOEL MC CREA and BOB BURNS in
"WELLS FARGO"

ITS HAPPINESS FOR YOU AND YOURS



by building your new schools with firesafe
CONCRETE

You don't have to worry about the safety of a properly designed, reinforced concrete building. It stands secure against fires, tornadoes, explosions and even earthquakes.



And no wonder! Walls, frame and floors are a monolith of concrete and embedded steel bars. Such a structure has the strength, rigidity and toughness to withstand terrific twisting, bursting and other forces that might spell disaster in a split second for less sturdy construction. It is the safe, economical way to build.

Recommend concrete for the new school
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND
MEMBER! YOU CAN TRAVEL IN A WARM MODERN CRUISER AT 1/2 DRIVING COST

\$1 EQUALS \$3

NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip
3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING:
CHICAGO \$24.25 Round Trip
Round Trip Round Trip
St. Louis \$27.95 Pittsburgh \$12.25
New York 5.50 Washington 5.70
Detroit 20.45 Buffalo 14.05
PENN. R. R. STATION
Harrington, Delaware

**WILMINGTON OFFICIAL
SEMI-ANNUAL**

DOLLAR DAY

WED. FEBRUARY 9, 1938

Wilmington merchants invite you to visit Wilmington on the occasion of this great, semi-annual, value-giving event. Driving at a safe rate of speed you are only 99 minutes from Wilmington.

**In 1938
WATCH TWO NEW
FORD CARS
Go By**



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

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

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

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

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

**Ford Advertised Prices
Are Low and
Include This Equipment!**

STANDARD CARS
Standard Ford prices include:
Bumpers and One Windshield
Guards Wiper
Spare Tire and One Sun Visor
Lock Headlight Beam
Cigar Lighter Indicator on
Twin Horns instrument
One Tail Light panel

DE LUXE CARS
De Luxe Ford prices include same equipment as Standard, plus:
Extra Tail Light De Luxe Steer-
Extra Sun Visor ing Wheel
Extra Windshield Rustless Steel
Wiper Clock Wheel Bands
Be sure to consider this added equipment on the Ford V-8 when you compare delivered prices.

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