

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

NO. 39

## FAMOUS WRITER WILL ADDRESS KENT TEACHERS

Dr. William Lingelbach, U. of P.  
Professor, Will Also Address  
Group

WILL MEET IN DOVER ON 15TH

The teachers of Kent county are assured an interesting session at their annual meeting which will be held in Dover, Friday, March 18, as two of the finest observers of social life in modern times, Drew Pearson and Dr. William Lingelbach have accepted an invitation to speak to them.

The mention of Drew Pearson immediately brings to mind such popular and interesting observations as the Washington Merry Go Round, Mirrors of Washington and the most widely known of all, The Nine Old Men. His comments on "Behind the Scenes in Washington" should provide very stimulating thought on the part of every teacher.

Dr. Lingelbach is at present professor of Modern History at the University of Pennsylvania. A former president of the history teachers association for the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, and still active in the affairs of the body, Dr. Lingelbach is not a newcomer to Delaware.

In addition to his work as teacher and writer, Dr. Lingelbach has found time to be intensely interested in his pupils and to make a host of friends. Joseph W. Boston, assistant superintendent of Milford school, is president of the association.

### GREENWOOD

James Breeding, of Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, were married Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper by the Rev. Kay. Mrs. Lester Draper was matron of honor and Lester Draper was best man. Mr. Breeding is a retired police officer of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Breeding left for Florida on Tuesday. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Davis, of Milford, spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Harry Cox, of Chester, Pa., was in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Warrington spent Thursday and Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. John Lyons is home after a trip to Springfield, Mass.

Frank Robinson, of Elkton, Md., spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. A. Robinson, who is ill.

Frank Houseman, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Kathryn Houseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon, of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Mr. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon.

William Lingo, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of James Breeding and Miss Marie Gajo of Philadelphia. Those present were Eddie Shear, Miss Agnes Miller, of Philadelphia; John Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Draper, Mrs. Reese Warrington, Earle Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isaacs of Ellendale, Miss Virginia Larimore of Greensboro.

Mrs. T. B. Rust is improved after a three weeks illness.

Miss Loretta Betts spent Friday in Clayton and Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Jester entertained for her 50th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 26 for dinner: John Wheeler, Mrs. Lester Draper, son, Donald, Mrs. Reese Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Sibitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Breeding and family. After dinner the guests were treated to ice cream and cake.

Lem Wheeler is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Carl Black, Allen Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker, Mrs. Jones, of Wilmington; Miss Frances Baker, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Layton Baker, Ralph Baker, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baker, who is quite ill.

James Long, formerly of Delmar, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Homer Lynch.

John Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper, son, Donald; spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mrs. Draper's aunt, Mrs. Whitall Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust, Jr., left on Tuesday for their vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brighthouse, of Felton, were in Greenwood on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, of Rehoboth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Miss Virginia Larimore, of Greensboro, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper.

### APPLICATIONS FOR CROP LOANS BEING RECEIVED AT DOVER

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1938 are now being received at the post office building in Dover by W. Fred Richards, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1938 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock and the amount may be loaned to any one farmer in 1938 may not exceed \$400.00.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security, a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Baltimore, Maryland.

Applications will be received at Georgetown County Extension Office. Applications will also be received at Seaford on each Wednesday, starting March 2, between 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M., until further notice.

### FELTON

Miss Nelle Hughes gave a most interesting review of the book "Katsina," by Sallie Samarin, at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon. This week the program was in charge of Mrs. H. O. Bostick and Mrs. B. T. East, chairman of "Health". There was a guest speaker.

Mrs. Clifford Simpler spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and son Morris, of Woodbury, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Cora Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodring, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tackash and son and Miss Agnes Jarrell, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell.

Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Mrs. Sara F. Griner, of Dover, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. William Frazier.

Miss Esther Hennis, Samuel Hennis, and Barrett Simpler attended the Youth Conference held in Salisbury, Saturday, February 19th.

Mr. Elwood Jones and daughter, Miss Helen Jones, of Nutley, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Sallie Jones.

Mrs. Wilam Cullen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Eliason and family, in Richardson Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brighthouse accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughters, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves in Greenwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Case spent several days last week with her daughter, Miss Sara Case, a student at the University of Maryland.

Alton Hurd, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold a chicken and oyster supper Thursday evening, March 3rd, in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Jennie K. Raines, who passed her 87th birthday February 24th, was generously remembered by her friends with numerous cards and gifts.

The monthly meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon. Birthdays of famous people born in February was the subject of the afternoon's program.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear son, Sidney B. Doby, who passed away one year ago today, February 26, 1937. He little thought when leaving home that he would never return; That he so soon in death would sleep And leave mother to mourn. Sadly missed by Mother.

House painting, both inside and out. Paper hanging.—Drexel Bullock, Harrington.

### FATAL ACCIDENT HERE HELD UNAVOIDABLE

A jury called by Coroner Harry Camper in the City Hall of Harrington last Friday afternoon to hear testimony in the death of John T. Wyatt, who was killed early Saturday evening, February 19, during the rainstorm by a car driven by James Edward Taylor, near the Harrington High School, held the accident was unavoidable.

Mr. Taylor made a voluntary statement to the jury after officers of the Bridgeville State police station testified as to their knowledge of the accident.

The automobile said to have crossed the street in front of Mr. Taylor's car, causing him to suddenly career off the highway and up to a few inches of the sidewalk, striking Mr. Wyatt, has not been located.

It was traveling east on Liberty street and Mr. Taylor, in his testimony, could only describe it as being a coupe.

### PROGRESS BEING MADE IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Farmers in Kent county who have been wondering when electric current will be available as the result of this project which is being sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration, will be interested to know that rapid progress is now being made by the Delaware Rural Electric Association in completing surveys and securing the signatures of farmers on applications, according to information received at the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson.

As soon as these surveys are completed and the engineering maps have been prepared and submitted to the Washington office for approval, an additional allotment of money will be requested for the construction of these power lines. Those projects which are now in the process of completion will be given preference in the granting of allotments.

Within the past two weeks several groups meetings of farmers and their families have been held in Kent county for the purpose of discussing this rural electrification program. These meetings were scheduled by Robert A. Garton, secretary of the Delaware Rural Electrification, in cooperation with Roland J. S. Marsh, project superintendent, with the assistance of Lee C. Pritchett, agricultural engineer and Mrs. Elva S. Bohannon, home electrification specialist from the Rural Electrification Administration.

For all new extensions another form of survey is being used and includes all the information necessary in regard to the application for electric service, the agreement to use this current for the period of one year, the securing of the required right-of-way for setting poles and an estimate of the equipment which each farm family likely will use during the next two years. This information in regard to electrical equipment is essential in order for the construction engineers to determine the size of transformer to install for each consumer.

Although these contracts specify that all prospective consumers must agree to take current for one year, this service may be discontinued by either the consumer or the association giving a 30-day notice at the end of the year.

In view of the contention among a large number of farmers that the original minimum rate of 0.50 per month was too high, this matter was referred to the officials of the Rural Electrification Administration, with the result that this minimum has been reduced to \$2.50 per month. The same rate per kilowatt, however, as announced by the federal government, will prevail throughout Kent and Sussex counties for those farm families who are planning to use this electric service.

### To Buy Apples In Delaware

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was expected to start buying surplus apples this week in Delaware's 2,750,000-bushel crop. Geo. E. Engels, Woodbury, N. J., of F. S. C. C. made a survey last week to determine the amount of surplus fruit and conferred with Wilmer T. Derrickson, director, Bureau of Markets, State Board of Agriculture. This year the same committee will be asked to serve for purchase of stored apples: Warren Newton, Bridgeville; A. Bailey Thomas, Wyoming and Arthur Walker, Woodside.

The contract for the new Milford armory for Battery F, Delaware National Guard, probably will be awarded the latter part of this week. Brig. Gen. Weller E. Stover, adjutant general said Tuesday following the opening of bids by the State Military Board of the Wilmington armory. Spear-Jones and Company, of Dover, was low bidder quoting \$53,988.32. Other bids received were: Robert F. Fisher Inc., \$53,345; William F. Francis Company, \$54,012; MacIntosh Construction Company, Newark, \$54,022; Cantera Construction Company, \$56,298.72. The bids, said General Stover, are within the acceptable price range. Original bids for the project were rejected.

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

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

6 CONSTABLES NAMED BY KENT LEVY COURT

Reappointment of six constables has been announced by Kent County Levy Court:

First district, Lee R. Cochran; third district, George E. Elcholz; fifth district, Walter S. Cabbage; seventh district, J. E. Cooke, ninth district, W. S. Smith and tenth district, Harry E. Vineyard.

### HOUSTON

At the monthly meeting of the Houston Senior Cardinal 4-H Club held at the home of James Saulsbury on Thursday evening, February 24th, the topic of discussion was "Introductions." After a short business session during which plans for a play for the dramatic contest were discussed and the statewide contest on the value of eggs, in which many of our members intend to participate were discussed, the following officers were installed by Miss Helen Comstock:

President, Betty Wallus; vice-president, Joe Parvis; secretary, Lida Capner; treasurer, Johnson Coulbourne; reporter, Jane Scott; sergeant-at-arms, James Saulsbury; music directors, Betty Prettymann, Florence Messick; recreation directors, Jennie Klebassa, Mary Camper.

The local club leader, Miss Florence Coulbourne and Mr. Edward McCaulley, 4-H Club leader-at-large, supervised the discussion. Demonstrations were given on how an individual should be introduced, how two boys, two girls, how a boy and girl should be introduced, and how to start a conversation after an introduction. After a very educational discussion, the meeting adjourned until Thursday evening, March 24th, when the Club will meet with Joe Parvis.

On Friday, the following will leave here for Washington: Frances Coulbourne, local club leader; Dewey Sapp, first member of the first 4-H Club; Harvey Marvel, an outstanding club boy and Betty Wallus, an outstanding club girl. In Washington they will broadcast over station WJZ at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday on the program of the National Farm and Home Hour. Houston was the first 4-H Club in Delaware and this group consists of a member from each of the three clubs and the leader of one club.

On Thursday evening a birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp and family in honor of Mrs. Josephine Capehart, of Lincoln, it being her 76th birthday and in honor of Mrs. Emory Webb's birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Josephine Capehart, Mrs. Margaret Sapp, Mrs. Bertha Vienot and daughter, Corneilia, of Milford; Mrs. Edna W. Jones, of Trices, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Orden, of Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Prospect Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson, of Camden, Miss Lillian Ingram, of Magnolia, Miss William Dawson, of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes spent Sunday in Greenwood with Mrs. Annie Sharp.

Lillie Wilson spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mr. E. Smith who has been ill, is much improved at this writing.

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

Mrs. Shockley Dougherty and daughter, Sylvia Anne and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton visited Wilmington recently.

Martha Counselman and Brainard Peet spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Counselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatman, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson on Saturday.

Randolph Cooper, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Mrs. Ellen Sapp spent the week-end in Milford with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Vienot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Frederica, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thistlewood were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., in Milford on Sunday.

Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Paul Caldwell, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Emmett Harrington, Jr.

Mrs. Laura Spurry, of Frederica, is visiting her sister, Miss Linda Burris. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low on Army Bld

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendricks, Mrs. V. Warren and Mrs. Burris Spurry spent Washington's birthday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mr. and Mrs. B. Holcomb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendricks, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holleger gave a dinner for several of their friends and relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Robbins, who is a patient at the Milford Emergency Hospital was presented with a basket containing gifts from thirty-one of her friends. A gift for each day in March.

Mr. Burton Hendricks is building a large grain elevator adjoining his wharf on the Murderkill Creek here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mrs. Marion Stevenson spent the holiday last week in Wilmington.

### AGED PERSONS CONSTITUTE HAZARD FOR MOTORISTS

Prominent among the admonitions to motorists by the Delaware Safety Council, is that of exercising extreme care when in the vicinity of aged pedestrians.

Due to their age, these folks are often afflicted with poor eye-sight of hearing, or both, and do not have the physical ability of the younger person. It behooves the motorist, therefore to put it in the vernacular, to give the old folks a "break."

If a person is between the ages of 15 and 24, that person has an excellent chance of escaping injury. But his chances grow less and less as he grows older. A person over 65 years of age is 87 times as likely to be struck by an automobile as one between the ages mentioned above. His chances of being hit are eight times that of a child under five years of age and four times that of a person between the ages of 45 and 64.

Of course drivers are frequently censured for discourteous acts by angry pedestrians and too often these acts are enough to drive motorists mad. They run into the streets in the middle of the block or they pay no heed to traffic lights. They become so interested in talk, or so preoccupied, that they actually walk into the sides of vehicles. They jay-walk and they act as if the streets were laid out for their sole use. Drivers sometimes are not as considerate as they ought to be, but neither are all pedestrians courteous. The courtesy of traffic that makes for safety is a mutual thing. What's sauce for the driver should be sauce for the walker.

### FREDERICA

The annual banquet of the Kent County Fox Hunters was held in the Frederica community hall Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Following the banquet a delightful program was presented. The banquet was the culmination of their annual fox hunt, held Tuesday of last week. The hunters assembled at Barker's Landing and by 8:15 A. M., the hunt was on. During the day nearly five hundred persons enjoyed hunting and watching about seventy-avedogs locate and chase several foxes to their dens.

One hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the motion pictures given in the school auditorium last Friday evening. Friday, March 4th, the following pictures will be shown: Ranch Detective, a five reel picture; two reels of Mickey Mouse in School and Pageantry of India, one reel.

Miss Patsy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, entertained Miss Clyde McGinnis, of Milford; Misses Jane and Ann Mede, Sarah Elizabeth Lank, Dorothy Warren and Betty Ann Harrington, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

Misses Patsy and Bobby Harrington were guests at a party given for Miss Clyde McGinnis, at Milford, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holleger's daughter Ruth Ann, is seriously ill and was taken to the Wilmington Hospital. Mrs. Sallie Hudson is staying in Wilmington to be near her granddaughter during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanHoy are entertaining Mrs. VonHoy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jester, of Smyrna.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the Sunday School room Friday evening, March 4th with Mrs. F. Catts, Mrs. Herman Van Hoy and Mrs. V. Warren, as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Denning and Master Richard Kelly, of Dover, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman.

Mr. Gordon Counselman and Mr. Bankson Holcomb attended the annual dinner given by the Democratic Club, in Wilmington, Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Walstrom entertained her bridge club Saturday evening, Mr. Daniel Clark having recovered from his recent illness, returned home from the Milford Emergency Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankson Holcomb have as their guest, Mrs. Holcomb's mother, Mrs. Walker, of Cedarville, N. J.

Mrs. Burton Hendricks, Mrs. V. Warren and Mrs. Burris Spurry spent Washington's birthday in Wilmington.

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### FISHING BOAT INSPECTOR NAMED BY COMMISSION

The president of the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Leonard K. Yerger, has announced the appointment of Capt. A. K. Bertum, of Wilmington, as inspector of Hulls of fishing party boats in Delaware. Capt. Bertum will have charge of inspecting these vessels in compliance with the regulations adopted by the board which requires fishing boats to pass an annual hull inspection showing suitability of the craft for service.

G. Clifton Maul, secretary of the board; Kilbert G. Rawley, of Leisepic, and Mr. Yerger have examined Captain Bertum for his qualifications for the position and the selection was unanimous.

Captain Bertum conferred with Clarence S. Foster, chief game warden, on the inspection program. As soon as a schedule has been outlined he will start his inspection of approximately 275 Delaware salt water fishing party boats. The board will lease a 45-foot patrol boat to enforce Delaware regulations and license requirements in salt waters.

In an endeavor to secure data on fish caught in this state during the year and further promoting photography of Delaware caught fish the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners have announced cash prizes totaling \$190 will be awarded for the largest fish caught. The contest is open for hook and line fishing only.

Photographs of the fish caught and the angler who entered it together with a certificate from one or more witnesses with a sworn statement notarized by a notary public will probably be necessary in the contest. Only fish caught in Delaware waters may be entered. Photographs submitted become the property of the board to be used in publicity purposes.

The awards will be as follows:  
Largest sea trout (weak fish), \$25.  
Captain of boat on which the above fish is caught, \$10.  
Largest Caperker, (hard head), \$25.  
Captain of boat on which the above fish is caught, \$10.  
Largest channel bass, (red drum), surf fishing, \$25.  
Largest blue fish, \$10.  
Largest fish of any kind, (not turtles), \$25.  
Largest pike, \$25.  
Largest crappie, \$10.  
Species of fish, weight, length, girth, at fish's largest circumference, kind and size of tackle, bait or lure, where caught, when caught, date and time of day or night, weather conditions, number of fishing license, where license is required to fish.

Contest closes at midnight, November 30, 1938, and entries received or postmarked later than December 15, 1938, will not be considered.

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marincel have Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes and Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. R. E. Jones, of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained as guests on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae; and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hughes and family. A pleasant evening was spent, after which refreshments were served.

More than thirty guests attended a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Harrington last Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and family, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and family, of Andrewsville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley and daughter, Grace Marline, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt and son Donald and Mrs. Emma Brown, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brown, of Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown and family, of White's; and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, of this place.

The Ladies' Aid of Manship M. E. Church met and were delightfully entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Cooper, last Friday evening. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments consisting of ice cream and saltines were served. About twenty five guests were present.

A large number of our citizens spent Monday in Dover.

Rev. E. W. Hennis, of Felton, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester on Sunday.

Car Operators Must Have Licenses

Superintendent John R. Fader of the State police, issued a warning Tuesday that all motorists operating cars without their 1938 licenses, will face arrest. Under no circumstances will the old drivers' licenses which expired at midnight Monday, be honored, he said.

State police are expected to begin a State-wide checkup of motorists on the highways.

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

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

## MANSLAUGHTER CASES TRIED IN COUNTY COURTS

Jury Disagreed in Case of Louis Sackett And Found Joseph B. Gibbs Guilty

### PAUL KILLEN CASE CONTINUED

Disposition of manslaughter cases occupied attention of the Kent County Courts during the early part of this week. Two cases were tried before a jury, one was continued and the defendant in another was discharged.

The jury hearing evidence in the case of Joseph B. Gibbs, colored, on a charge of manslaughter arising from his fatally shooting another negro in his home, returned a verdict of guilty and Gibbs was sentenced to one year in jail.

The jury hearing the case of Louis Sackett, charged with manslaughter as a result of an auto accident near Farmington last June in which two persons died, failed to agree and the jury was discharged late Tuesday evening. Mrs. Augusta Venables, of Delmar, and her young daughter, were the victims in the accident. The case will now be held over until the April term of court.

The case of Paul Killen charged with manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident in which one person was killed, was continued until the next term of court. The State dismissed the case against Rachel Atwell, whose trial at the October term of court resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Final decree in divorce was granted in the following cases: Harold Hill vs. Anna Mae Hill; Germain Wright vs. Kenney E. Wright; Myrtle Walls Kreer vs. Ralph Paul Kreer; Anna May Rossback vs. Frederick Rossback; George S. McClelland vs. Mattie McClelland; Joseph Thomas Kemp vs. Helen Elizabeth Kemp; Lydia W. ... vs. ...

Final decree in divorce was granted in the following cases: Harold

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

NEW YORK—In 1929, at the age of seventy-one, Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker, was still playing polo. He has great faith in the durability of the men, institutions...

He got what he was after—the chairmanship of the board. He has many such trophies, having controlled 46 railroads, and, in general, one of the biggest cuts in the American dream of any man of his day.

His (mainly liquid) fortune is estimated at around \$250,000,000. But, for many years, he says, he has made it a point to be about \$20,000,000 in debt.

THE reason isn't quite clear, but, these days, the colleges compete for tuba players as well as athletes. Dr. Walter Albert Jessup, who deplores this and other phases of the scramble for students...

Brain Mill Needs Raw Material So they go after even the tuba players. At any rate, each can blow its own horn.

Dr. Jessup was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to 1933. A native of Richmond, Ind., he was educated at Earlham college and Columbia and gathered several honorary degrees in later years.

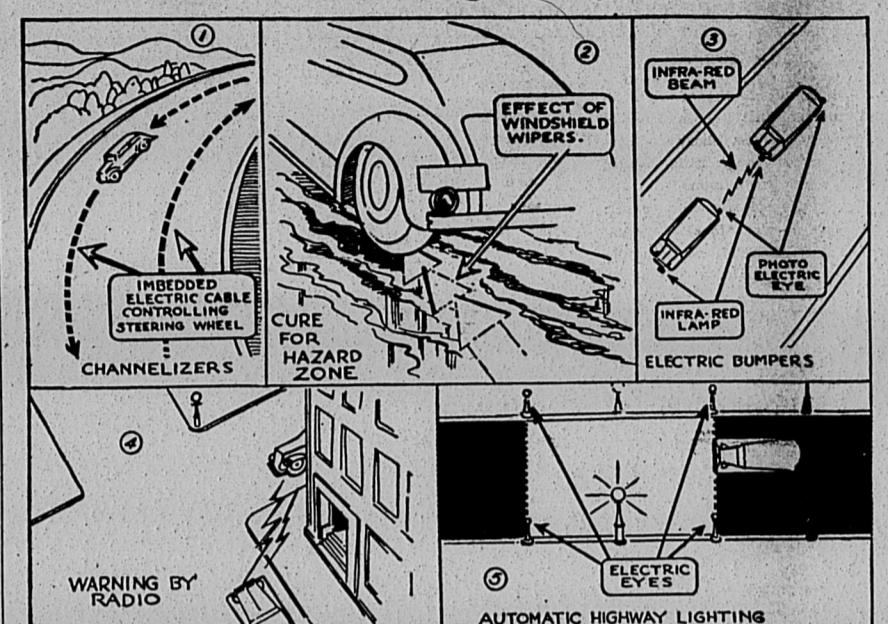
One gathers that he would not recommend Benny Goodman for a college faculty and that quite probably the next Carnegie report may find adversely on the shag, the epper and the susy-q. He is for low kicking and high thinking, as against the prevailing reversal of this formula.

Giants Short Lived The circus giant, the man with abnormally long legs or other abnormalities of frame, is a short-lived human. Tall men fall into two classes, those who attain their extraordinary growth because of inherited tendencies and those who become freaks because of some upset in the glandular functions.

Chestnuts Food for Slaves The early Romans considered the chestnut a cheap food for slaves and peasants. Hence many chestnut trees were grown. They are known in Italy as mountain bread.

Kain Drying of Wood Kain drying of wood takes from two weeks to a month, while air drying takes two years or more.

Safety Workers Recruit Science In Battle on Highway Fatalities



Automatic Gadgets Will Eliminate Human Element in Autos of the Future, Say Pioneering Engineers—Read and Gasp at Their Elaborate Precautionary Plans!

Here are traffic developments predicted for the future: (1) Guiding cars automatically by invisible rays from cables in a street. (2) Ending motoring's "hazard zone" with—in effect—a battery of windshield wipers through non-skid methods. (3) Infra-red rays from car to car to slow down vehicles approaching too rapidly. (4) Radio beam warnings from one car to another. (5) Electric eyes to control highway lighting so that any given area is illuminated only when traffic requires it.

Science is developing a new system of highway lights for certain areas which will supply long-range visibility without glare—illuminating the road so that a driver can see as far ahead as in clear daylight.

Glareless Headlights. Because the taxpayers would groan if all highways were floodlighted by this new lighting system, traffic experts say that glareless headlights will be necessary on 90 per cent of the highways.

Eliminating the "hazard zone"—where wet pavement causes skidding accidents—will be one of science's greatest contributions to traffic safety, according to Professor Lessells.

Autos on Increase. The car owner who thinks that traffic safety will come only when fewer autos are on the highways is in for a big disappointment, if a recent survey of automobile and traffic experts means anything.

Lighting the Way. Cars of the future may themselves turn on and off the lights used to illuminate highways at night, it is predicted by Dr. McClintock.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of Harvard university bureau of street traffic research, examines a model "city of the future," where traffic will move quickly along super-highways.

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New York unravels a traffic snarl with its new West Side improvement project.

A Few Little Smiles



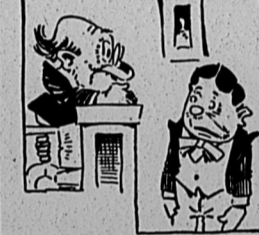
HOLY FOWL

Farmer Knott's wife cooked two chickens the day the two ministers came to dinner, but the farmer consoled himself with the thought that the family could make another meal of the remains. But when the gentlemen of the cloth finished, there weren't any remains.

Agreed The butcher greeted the customer with an embarrassed air. "I'm very sorry, madam, but I cannot give you further credit. Your bill is bigger now than it should be."

Well Washed Father's watch was behaving rather erratically. "I suppose it needs cleaning," he said.

NO NEW LEAF



The Magistrate—Don't you remember, the last time I fined you five dollars for drunkenness I told you the next drunk would cost you ten?

How Chummy Two Englishmen bound for New York had sat side by side on deck chairs without exchanging a word.

O! The teacher asked for a sentence using the pronoun I. "I is—" began Oscar.

Must Work Fast "The office boys at our place had a sit-down strike for three weeks last month."

IN THE HOUSEGOW



Plain Clothes Man—Have you got that gunman still spotted, Jim? Policeman—No; he's in stripes now.

He Knows Junkman—Any rags, papers, old iron? Man of the House (angrily)—No; my wife's away.

On the Dot The mistress entered the kitchen hurriedly. "Weren't you told to watch when the milk boiled over?" she said.

Easily Found "Here, sonny, run along and put this parcel on a bus."

Was It Father?

By MYRA A. WINGATE © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

SHORT SHORT STORY

MOTHER JACKSON removed Father Jackson's Sunday coat from the back of the carved chair which had been handed down from the "finlay" side of the house and now bore the family name of "the short-stop"—because no caller who dared the shiny haircloth expense ever made more than the strictly formal call.

Said mother, despondently: "Father, I do wish, just once, you would put away your Sunday clothes."

Father Jackson turned a hurt and suffering gaze upon the unworthy woman who was his wife.

"Now, mother," he said earnestly. "You know I almost always do. It is very, very seldom that you have to do it for me. This once, I admit; but it wouldn't happen again in a month of Sundays."

Mother compressed her lips and turned a meaningful glance upon her son, Robert, and daughter, Edith, who were listening with ill-concealed glee.

"I leave it to the children if I don't put them away every Monday morning, and every time you go to the lodge, and every time there's a church supper—"

"I never take sides in a married folks quarrel," said Edith primly. "I find it isn't wise."

Father twinkled his eyes at mother. Mother's lips twitched at the corners. The Jackson family burst into a gale of laughter which invariably ended their discussion and father, lightly casting off any slight responsibility he may have felt concerning the Sunday clothes, departed for the office.

Mother knew when he appeared at noon with rumpled hair and furrowed brow that some corroding care had attacked his peace of mind.

"Now, why should they wish that job on me?" he grumbled. "They know I can't talk. Parker and the rest have it all worked out that it's my turn to present the diplomas to the graduates of this town's higher institution of learning. I can't do it."

"It's because they know you can do it," said mother, proud and loyal. "Of course you must."

"I stopped and got measured for a new suit," said father. "I must have the moral support that good clothes give."

The suit arrived and was duly tried on and admired. Mother, making her daily rounds of tidying rooms, surprised the new trousers hanging over the tall screen in their sleeping room.

The coat hung on the usual black walnut chair in the living room, and the folded vest lay across another chair. Mother compressed her lips again, very firmly.

"Father needs a lesson," she said aloud. "I shall not touch these."

Yesteryear Charm in Crocheted Bedspread

Here's an heirloom popcorn bedspread that's going to lend richness to your bedroom—just see how effectively that striking popcorn motif is set off by the lacy mesh background. It's fascinating work—crocheting the individual squares of durable string



Pattern 5908.

and once you've learned one you won't want to stop until all the squares are finished and joined into a spread of unusual beauty. In pattern 5908 you will find instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the square.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Enlarging Enjoyments

I have told you of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, in order that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. In like manner I always make the most of my enjoyments and, though I do not cast my eyes away from troubles, I pack them into as small a compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others.—Robert Southey.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



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

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

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

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

CONSTIPATED? What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend NUJOL.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL MAGIC CARPET It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining room chairs—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair with an open newspaper.

# Frank Merriwell at Fardale

CHAPTER VI—Continued

By GILBERT PATTEN

The Original  
**BURT L. STANDISH**

Gilbert Patten  
WNU Service

"There's a little grudge to be settled," said the Chief Executioner, "and we don't let chickens of that sort go to roost around this neck of the woods. Here are your mittens, Merriwell. Hold out your dainty hands and let them be slipped on."

"Wait a moment, me lad," interposed Mulloy, who had felt a swift thrill of joy when he sensed what was going to take place. "How do we know the other pair's not loaded with railroad iron?"

He was permitted to inspect both pairs, which he did carefully. "Um-m," he said, "they appear okay, but they're four-ouncers, and that makes it no boxing match."

"Who said anything about a boxing match?" laughed the Chief Executioner hoarsely. "It's going to be a fight to a finish."

"And I appoint myself referee," said Justice.

"The heck you do!" shot back the Chief Executioner. "I'm running this show. Back up and get out from underfoot."

But Justice stepped close to him and whispered something into his ear that brought about a surprising change in his attitude. "Oh, well," he said, "now that's different. But we haven't time to burn, and it's got to be one round to a decision."

"Do you agree to that, Merriwell?" asked Justice.

"I'll let Hodge settle the point," answered Frank.

"Aw, come on and let's go through with it," said Bart impatiently. "It's none of my doing, but I prefer it short and snappy."

"The innocent little lamb!" said Barney. "Wasn't it a shame to drag him out of his nice warm bed, all unsuspecting and unprepared! Me tender heart bleeds for him."

Hodge barked: "Your nose'll bleed some day if you keep shooting your mouth off, Irish."

"Now he's boiling," Mulloy whispered to Frank, "and that'll make him an easy set-up. Sail into him and knock him bow-legged."

The gloves had been fastened securely on Merriwell's hands, and Hodge was ready also.

The referee had a few words to say before letting them go to it. He warned them against foul blows and stated that he would make them break whenever either one got to holding on to save himself. And he warned the masked spectators to keep back and be careful not to interfere in any way.

"This is going to be absolutely on level," he declared. "If either of these lads makes a squeal afterwards he'll show his color. Are you ready?"

They were, and he gave them the word to mix it.

Hodge came sailing in with a rush that Frank sidestepped, but Bart followed up as if bent on making it a short job.

Both showed form. Neither was green at this sort of thing. They had been there before, more than once. But the eagerness of Hodge increased as the fight progressed, without attempting to return a blow for the storm that missed him by inches. The fellow just wouldn't stay put long enough for Bart to land a punch.

Justice had to do some petty footwork himself to keep from getting tangled up with them.

The masked boys began to laugh again. "Why, it's a sprint," said one of them. "I came to see a scrap."

"Wait a bit," suggested Mulloy. "Frankie's just letting you see how fast the lad can run. It's the best thing Hodge does."

Then there was an abrupt change. Quick as quicksilver, Merriwell came flashing in as his enemy slowed down a little, and looped over a swing to the jaw. It was almost a sleepmaker, but Hodge, reeling drunkenly, managed to keep his feet under him. He was dazed

for the moment, but to the surprise of everybody Frank made no attempt to follow up. He waited, his hands dropped at his sides, for the bewildered fellow to recover.

"Get in there, Hodge!" barked the Chief Executioner. "Get in there and bat him balmy!"

Bart pulled himself out of it. He saw red now. Like a tiger, he charged again.

And now Merriwell met him, crouching a little. He parried and blocked a storm of blows. Then, with Hodge off balance, he let go the one-two for a double count.

Hodge fell into a clinch and held on. "Break!" cried the referee, jumping to separate them.

Just as they were pulled apart, Bart struck low with savage fury.

Frank sank to the floor, his face twisted with pain.

"He's down!" cried the Chief Executioner. "Count him out, referee!"

But Justice thrust Hodge back. "You struck low in the breakaway," he said. "It's all over and you lose."

"Wait! It's not all over!" His face still twisted in a grimace of pain, Merriwell had lifted himself on to one knee. He was getting up. "This was to go to a finish and I'm not finished."

Indignation had choked Barney Mulloy dumb, but now he could speak again. "Atta old kid, Frank!" he cried. "He done you wrong, now pass him the cookies. Quit being soft. Go after that dirty bird and lay him in the shambrocks."

Frank's failure to follow up his first staggering blow had given his enemy time to recover. As soon as he could shake the bees out of his hair Hodge had realized that the fellow he hated could lay one on with the driving force of a mule's hind leg. Realizing also that Merriwell's aversion to brawls and fighting was no proof that he was either afraid or unable to take care of himself in a scrap, Bart had felt a surge of mingled fear and fury. He had gone berserk.

Slowly Frank straightened up. A strange expression came into his face and chased away the grimace of pain. He was laughing! But it was not the false laugh of a fellow trying to bluff or hide lack of confidence. Behind it there was the icy coolness of something well in hand and very dangerous.

"Turn him loose, Justice," he said. "Let's get through with this rotten business."

"It's okay with me if that's the way you feel about it," said the referee. "Let's go."

Hodge did not try to rush Merriwell now. On guard, he met him with caution. He knew, now that Frank was no such push-over as he had imagined. He kept his head and waited for the breaks, and now Bart was bent on doing so himself.

But a great change had come over Merry. Now he was the one who pressed. With that deadly gleam of laughter lurking in his eyes, he followed up swiftly and persistently, giving his enemy no time to rest.

As if reading Bart's mind, he seemed to know just what he would do. There was no getting away from him. There was no drawing him off balance. Try as he might, Hodge found himself always facing a foe who was set and ready for action. It was just a bit uncanny.

It became too much for Bart. Something warned him that his wind wouldn't last, that he would be worn down in time by a fellow who was waiting for just that very thing to happen. Besides that, he could hear voices calling to him to stand up and take it. And then they began to boo him. And he had boasted to one of them of what he would do to Merriwell if he ever got a chance like this.

Then he faltered for a single instant—and a snapping blow in the face stung him like the crack of a whip. After that he was like a lashed tiger, snarling as he leaped and clawed.

There was a flash of light like a million exploding stars. . . . Somebody was talking to him. Somebody was saying, "Are you all right, Hodge?"

He heard it as he came up out of a black pit and a bright, gleaming flower opened as he rose. The gleaming flower was the light that flooded the interior of the boothhouse.

He was stretched on the floor. The fellow who had asked him if he was all right was kneeling at his side and bending over him. Dark forms in the background looked like creatures from the black pit he had just been lifted out of.

"What—what's the matter?" he asked thickly, huskily.

"I'm sorry," said another voice, "but I had to do it."

That was Merriwell! Still naked to the waist, he stood looking down at Bart. There was no mark on his face, and the gloves were gone from his hands.

"He—I let me up," said Hodge. "Let me get at him!"

"But it's all over," said the kneeling referee. "He handed it to you and I counted you out."

"You counted me out? But I'm not out! I'm all right! Get out of my way and I'll—"

"You were listening to the birds for more than two minutes," Hodge had raised himself to a sitting position. "He never touched me—I slipped and fell."

"Just the same as if you'd met a ten-ton truck in a head-on collision. Get it through your nut that you were knocked out."

"Well—well, who are you? You butted into this. Nobody asked you."

With a sweeping movement he batted off the mask worn by the fellow who had called himself Justice. Then he gasped with surprise as he saw he had exposed the face of Walter Burrage.

"Oh!" he breathed. "Why, it's you, is it?"

Perhaps the only other person who was not equally surprised was the Chief Executioner. "I had to let him be the referee, Hodge," he stated hastily. "He'd have blown the works if I hadn't."

Frank laughed. "It's a great disappointment to the Grand Canyon," he said. "You might as well take your mask off too, Bascomb."

"Why, the dirty thimblegriggers!" chuckled Barney Mulloy. "They're both so low they'd have to get on

stills to look a cockroach in the eye."

Bascomb whirled on the Irish boy, but found himself facing Merriwell, who had slipped in between them. "He isn't warmed up," said Frank. "I am."

Burrage pushed them apart. "If there's any more scrapping here tonight I'm going to get into it myself," he declared. "Cut it out and keep your lips buttoned up about it. If Dean Graves ever hears anything—"

"You'll be in the soup yourself," said Bascomb, "and you're Old Gravy's little darling. So take your two freshmen pets and warn them not to get loose lipped, in case they may feel like doing a little bragging."

His desire to hush it up was natural enough. Ridicule was about the only thing that got under his

skin, and he knew how the story would be relished and passed along if it ever got afloat.

"I'll do my own worrying," said Walter. "You do yours."

Hodge was on his feet now, but his legs were still weak under him and his head was giddy. Realizing at last that it would have been impossible for him to stand up to Merriwell again if he had been given the chance, he let them remove the gloves from his hands. He felt utterly broken.

"Where are my clothes?" he asked. "I've got to get out of here. I need 'em."

Again Merriwell was touched by that strange sympathy for the fellow which he had felt in Snodd's grove when Bart came back after running away from Tad Jones' dog. It was something Frank did not understand himself. He opened his lips to speak, though he didn't know what he could say.

But Bascomb took Hodge by the arm and led him away.

CHAPTER VII

The days began to slide by like roller coasters.

They were full days for Frank and Barney, who, heeding the advice of Dean Graves and Walter Burrage, had slipped easily into the routine of the school. They were methodical in devoting the allotted hours to classes and studies, and this regularity and concentration set them free, without worry, for other things.

It was easier for Frank to get past the dull spots in the curriculum, for he had learned the trick of making things seem easy by facing them without shrinking or delay.

"Quicker done sooner mended" was a maxim his Uncle Asher had planted well in his mind. It was one of the old saws that wise guys laugh at; wise guys who were not half as wise as they thought they were.

Frank was brimming over with the joy of life, which is the natural heritage of healthy youth. The way he had figured it out, a sour fellow was sick, physically or mentally. That, perhaps, was the secret of his odd moments of sympathy for Hodge.

Bart was an up-and-downer, either riding high or floundering in the ditch. There didn't seem to be any level spots for him. Exciting going, perhaps, but pretty bumby.

Rooming with Merriwell and Mulloy was just about the toughest thing he had bumped into, too. Especially so after Walter Burrage had gummed the works which had been so well oiled by Hugh Bascomb. The set-up had been Bascomb's, not Hodge's; but Bart had fallen into line full of confidence that he could do a neat job with Frank without having to pull anything shady. His foul blow had not been premeditated. It had been let loose by unthinking rage, the most treacherous of masters.

Grim and sullen, Hodge came and went. He spoke to Frank or Barney only when he had to, which was seldom. Nor for long could he nest with those birds. He would find a way to fly, and he'd hop to it at the first chance.

The school gymnasium was beautifully equipped, and Merriwell spent some time there daily, keeping himself fit. As a rule, he wound up with a sprint on the running track and a plunge into the swimming pool. One day a compact, sturdy, quiet man with quick eyes spoke to him as he came, dripping out of the pool.

"I'm Tom Kane, the football coach," said the man. "Drop into my office after you're dressed, Merriwell."

Well, it had come! Barney had told him he couldn't dodge it. So he faced the music without hesitation, as usual.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# SKIING IN AMERICA



Off for a Day's Skiing.

## Thrilling Winter Sport That Is Popular in Our Mountainous Regions

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

AMERICA'S skiing season is on. Snow and weather conditions are right and railroads are publicizing the accommodations of their special ski trains.

When one has learned to enjoy it, skiing wins an affection akin to that of a golf addict for his game. No other sport, to a skier, is so much a matter of self. Skiing is essentially a solo performance.

A sportsman writes: "In my own limited experience, I have tried many sports. Polo has its tremendous thrills, but, after all, the horse does much of the work. Sculling is its charms, but also its labors. I have never ridden a free surfboard. Perhaps that is as thrilling for the sport resembles skiing. I have soloed gliders. Soaring certainly is 'tops.' But even there, the machine introduces an impersonal element.

"I suppose the first man to stand on the top of Everest will have a feeling of personal achievement beyond that of any other mountaineer. But in a more humble way, every skier who stands at the top of a beautiful, unmarked stretch of new snow, waiting for the clean, flowing track of his own skis, experiences that exaltation. It is like being the first one out in the crisp frosty air of an autumn morning. The skier gets a chance to breathe it before anybody else has breathed it."

Racing on Skis Is Thrilling. Racing has its place. It is a thrill to see a well-coordinated, confident runner come streaking down a narrow trail, cutting a hot corner by a graceful quick thrust with his heels and an almost instantaneous skidding of his skis, which changes their course or to watch a skier in a slalom race, riding a steep slope in easy schusses, checking his speed with broken cries, or "tailwagging," taking deep or soft snow in graceful telemark, or steered turn.

Some racers crouch very low to keep their center of balance near the ground. Others ride erect and confident.

The most experienced make their control movements so easily that they seem to float while the skis do the turns. "Tempo stuff," that, the acme of controlled skiing.

But a person alone in the wilderness, finding a pair of skis and knowing what they were, could find fun long before he found technique.

"As a child on the Kenwood hills behind my home in Minneapolis," said a skier, "I learned to stand on skis, then to walk on them, then to run on them, then to slide on them, and then to stop and maybe fall down on them."

The stopping was the hardest part. I'm still working on that phase of it.

"No matter what language one uses to name it, that sequence is about all that skiing is. I used to crouch down when I was afraid of falling. It was 25 years before I knew I was doing an 'Arberg crouch.'"

"I still lose patience when I hear some fairly good veteran chattering the ambitions of a would-be skier with a display of ski terminology. Yet even the most kind-hearted group of novice skiers, each owning skis and harnesses from which price tags have not rubbed off, will register derision when they notice some uninitiated girl or boy with a pair of store skis having only the leather loop, or toe strap, on them. 'Toe-strapper' is a word of open scorn."

Children always have learned skiing with only toe straps. Grown people will find for themselves that toe straps are good for nothing except straight-ahead, easy slides. A pair of skis which do not turn with the feet obviously cannot be controlled.

Girls Help Make It Popular. When a grown girl attempts to ski with high-heeled shoes it is a warning. When she falls and twists her ankle, as she will may, her suffering is just a reward for her stupidity.

Girls, however, must be credited with much of skiing's popularity. Many no doubt became interested when attractive ski costumes were made available. They looked so swagger in the clothes that they had to carry on, buy skis, board the snow trains, and become skiers. And when all the pretty girls were going on the snow trains, they were not going alone.

Said an old-timer, "I have no intention of ever running the full head-wall in Tuckerman ravine on Mount Washington. My racing days are all behind me. The only skiing championship I hold and cherish is the neighborhood championship won for riding down the vertical pitch from the high tee by the bridge on the Winchster (Mass.)

golf course on a single ski without falling."

To have the world's most extensive network of down-mountain trails, more than 300 miles of them, as New England has, guarantees its popularity as a mountain runner's paradise.

Many of the existing trails, despite the effort to classify them as "expert," "intermediate" and "novice," vary so much from day to day with weather and snow conditions that under certain circumstances even some of the novice trails will scare the beginner.

# For Your Spring Wardrobe



DRESSES that not only satisfy your present craving for something new and spring-like, but also look ahead to a later season, too. Make them yourself at home, for very much less than you usually spend on clothes. You'll find it very easy to do, with the sew chart that accompanies each pattern.

Corsettee Waistline. If you have a slim figure, this is the afternoon dress for you! The fullness over the bust, the sleeves cut in one with the shoulders, and the lifted waistline, are just as flattering as they can be! It's the kind of dress you can wear to bridges, luncheons, meetings, and for every afternoon occasion, with the assurance that it is not only smart but becoming.

Slenderising House Frock. Especially designed for full figures, this house frock follows straight, tailored lines, and fits beautifully. You can get into it in nothing flat, and it doesn't take long to make either, thanks to the complete and detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern. Make it up in a pretty, small-figured printed percale, and trim it with rows of old-fashioned rick-rack.

A Frilly Home Cotton. This is perfectly charming, made up in dotted Swiss, voile or dimity, in some flower-like color like delicate blue or pink or sunny yellow, with sheer white collar and cuffs. It's ideal for slim figures. Nice to wear around the house now, and perfect to wear anywhere, later on, during summer afternoons.

The Patterns. 1442 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. 1389 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1453 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting, 2 3/4 yards edging. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-Third Street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

PIMENTO BISQUE. THE soup described below is delicious. It has a delectable flavor and the rich color of the pimientos gives just the desired red touch to the finished product.

1 can cream of celery soup 1 tsp. salt  
1 cup milk 2 slices of onion  
3 pimientos 1/2 tsp. paprika

If canned condensed soup is used, prepare according to directions on the label and then add 1 cup of milk. If canned ready-to-serve cream of celery soup is used, pour the contents into a pan and add the cup of milk. Rub the pimientos through a sieve and add to the soup. Add salt, onion and paprika and heat until the soup is hot. Stir frequently. Remove the onion. Season with salt. The food with red color in the main course might be a ring mold made with canned beets.

The red color for the dessert might be supplied by a raspberry gelatin made with a can of red raspberries.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

## Big Portion of World Sales

AMERICAN business spends more money for advertising than is spent for the same purpose in all the remainder of the world. The result is that, while American people represent only one-seventh of the world's population, their purchases represent forty-seven per cent of the world sales.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those nearest to you? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. 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 world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

As You Can Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, as long as you can.—John Wesley.

## FOR COLDS

get LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

ADVERTISING is essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year 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

**FOR SHERIFF**

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary election and will appreciate the support of the Democratic and Independent voters.

NORRIS G. ADAMS,  
Harrington, Del.

**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.

**FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Peace of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. The support of all Democratic and Independent Voters is earnestly solicited.

HARRY GRUWELL,  
Sixth Rep. Dist., Felton, Del.

**NOTICE**

The 1938 Assessment List of the City of Harrington, will be posted in the Sharp and Fleming Drug Store and Taylors Hardware Store from March 8th to 18th, inclusive.

**CITY COUNCIL**

**SCIENCE HALTS FIRE SETTERS IN U. S.**

The arson hurricane that once raged annually for 100 million dollars worth of property in the United States has been halted. The orchids go to the laboratory trained arson detective. So writes Henry Morton Robinson, journalist and authority on science versus crime, in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Using the techniques of scientific criminology, special squads of investigators in Boston, Los Angeles and New York broke the great arson rings and sent scores of fire setters to prison," says Mr. Robinson. "In Chicago, 9 million dollars was lopped off the fire loss in a single year."

It's the combination of super-sensitive instruments, such as the spectroscope and the micrograph camera, and scientific minds that has cut short the incendiarist's hey-day, he points out. "Today," he says, "the criminal who risks setting a fire is either a fool or a maniac."

"Recent fire in a fur warehouse destroyed a half-million dollars' worth of silver-fox pelts. At least that was what the owner told the investigators. But a tiny sample of photomicrographed ash from the ruined warehouse told quite a different story. A burned strand of silver fox fur should show as a black line with a white border. But this particular ash had a dark-bearded fringe.

"Experts proved that only rabbit fur could photomicrograph like that. Trapped by a single hair, the owner confessed that he had sold the silver-fox pelts, substituted the cheaper pelts, and hired the services of a fire maker to bolster a falling business with insurance.

"Recently adopted to the work of cracking down on the arsonist is the spectroscope, that amazing device originally used by astronomers for analyzing the constituent elements of stars. Rubbish from a burned building can be spectrographed to determine all the possible chemical elements that might have been used to set the fire. Ignorant of this new technique of detection an unemployed accountant planned to destroy his home by exploding some flashlight powder against the woodwork. He succeeded, and was awaiting insurance payment when he was arrested. The exploding powder had driven minute quantities of magnesium (too slight for chemical analysis) into the woodwork; but the spectroscope revealed the telltale color bands of this element, and turned them into such incontrovertible evidence that even a jury of laymen found the man guilty.

"Thirty-eight states in the United States now have 'model arson laws' which give incendiarism a very broad interpretation, and fix heavy penalties for all types of arson. The public, awakened at last to the horror of arson, writes it in the penal code just below murder."

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Andrew Komorowski, aged 79 years, passed away at the home of his son, Ludwig Komorowski, Staytonville, on Thursday morning, Feb. 24, after a lingering illness. Mr. Komorowski came to this country sixty-five years ago. He came to Delaware from New York thirty years ago. He served as electrician on the Long Island Railroad for 34 years, and retired about ten years ago, making his home for the past several years in Milford. He is survived by four sons, Florian, of Staytonville; Ludwig, of Staytonville and Richmond Hill, L. I.; Joseph, of Baltimore, Md., and Andrew, of Patchogue, L. I., and one daughter, Wanda, of Staytonville.

Herman Decker, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker.

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

Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company, was toastmistress at the annual banquet of the organization given at the Swain Hotel last Friday night. Zach Welsch, of Wilmington, was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. James Darbie, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Greenlee at the piano, gave a delightful piano solo. Mrs. Virginia Holloway gave a reading and was also accompanied by Mrs. Greenlee. Short's Hill Billy Ramblers, from the pinnacle peaks adjacent to Slaughter's Beach, were featured musicians. "Jupe" Swain's terpsichorean tapping was the sensation of the evening.

Miss Carolyn Sapp, of Georgetown, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, near town.

Walter Paskey was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel, and unable to secure an out-of-town speaker, Mr. Paskey turned in an excellent job of pinch-hitting for himself. He lived in Brooklyn when the pedestal was being built for the Statue of Liberty in 1886, and was acquainted with the contractors who did the work. Mr. Paskey told of a hazardous trip he and a famous swimmer of the day, Mike Brady, made to the island to visit the contractors, making the trip in a small rowboat equipped only with small oars and a large demijohn. While his talk was given in humorous vein, yet it contained much historical information. Randall Knox will have charge of the program next Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Morris, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swain. Her husband has been transferred to Pittsburgh, where he will be Division Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Selena Kates died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tatman, near Brownsville, last Thursday. She was 84 years of age. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Protestant Church Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor of the church, as-

isted by Rev. R. W. Sapp, former pastor, of Georgetown. She is survived by the following children: William H. Kates, Marcus Hook; Mrs. Ida C. Smith, Delmar; James Kates, Edgar Kates, Lawrence Kates and Mrs. Amos Minner, of Felton; Walter Kates, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Ola Noble, Mrs. Ruth Minner, Mrs. Linda Layton, Henry Kates and Mrs. Hazel Tatman, all of Harrington. Mrs. Norman Vernon, of Ridley Park, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mrs. Claude Cahall presided at the business meeting of the Harrington New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was "Adult Education in Delaware." with Mrs. Albert Scheer, Mrs. Benjamin Knox and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington in charge. Randall Knox, Jr., played two trombone solos, accompanied by Miss Thelma Hall at the piano. Mrs. Scheer read an interesting paper on the education of the adults in general, and the progress of the project in our own State. Next week the subject will be "A Trip to the Holy Land," under the direction of Mrs. John E. Parker, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Norris C. Adams.

**SEAFORD COUPLE KILLED BY AUTO NEAR DELMAR**

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Anderson of Seaford, were fatally struck by an automobile a mile south of Delmar last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were walking across the highway, below the Delaware line, to their automobile, after leaving a roadhouse when they were struck by a machine driven by Henry White, of Salisbury, Md. Their deaths leave their 4-year-old daughter, Joyce, an orphan.

Mrs. Anderson, 26 years old, the former Miss Sarah Scotten, of Seaford, died instantly.

Mr. Anderson, 31 years old, son of day, Mrs. Ida K. Anderson, of Bridgeville, died a short time later in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.

Patrons of the roadhouse said they heard the impact as the automobile

struck the couple. Anderson was thrown fifty feet.

White, said to be a teacher at the Salisbury State Teachers College, was driving members of the basketball team home from a game at Temple University.

Maryland State police held him on a technical charge of manslaughter pending an investigation.

Besides their daughter, and Mr. Anderson's mother, the couple is survived by Mrs. Marshall Hammond, of Seaford, Mrs. Anderson's mother; and Mrs. Russell Short, of Bridgeville, sister of Mr. Anderson.

Double funeral services were held on Monday afternoon with the Rev. John L. Johnson, pastor of the church officiating at the rites. Interment was made in Odd Fellows cemetery in a single grave.

The Men's Bible class, of which Mr. Anderson was a member, and the Mezph Bible class, of which Mrs. Anderson was a member, attended in a body.

(Continued on page 12)

**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.



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

In the opinion of veteran watermen, the bay will have plenty of fish this season and because of the mild open weather this winter, they expect the fish to start running earlier this year than usual.

The pleasure fishing business in operation along the Delaware shores represents an investment estimated to be in excess of a half million dollars.

Girl boarders and roomers wanted. Blanche Kimball, Ward street, Harrington.

Wood for sale, split or in block.—Apply Green Workman. Half-ton trailer for sale.—Apply at Price's Service Station.

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.

**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

**A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO Earn Money**

The man or woman who earns money needs a bank almost as much as car owners need filling stations and garages.

We are proud of the number of accounts of salary and wage earners on the books of this bank. By our willingness to co-operate with them—even in the smallest matters—we have proved our usefulness in instances without number.

You, too, will find this bank a big help to you in handling your money matters.

**THE PEOPLES BANK**  
OF HARRINGTON  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

*Drive an Oldsmobile!* **LET THE CAR SPEAK FOR ITSELF!**

**"EVERY FEATURE HERE FOR SWIFT, SMOOTH, SAFE PERFORMANCE—FROM A BIG, POWERFUL ENGINE TO KNEE-ACTION WHEELS, UNISTEEL FISHER BODY AND DEPENDABLE SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"**

**30 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY FREE IN MARCH**

A car a day for 30 days, March 1 to March 30, inclusive, given away free in Oldsmobile's nationwide contest. You may be the winner of a big 1938 Oldsmobile Six Two-Door Sedan. Get full details from your Oldsmobile Dealer! Enter Oldsmobile's Great Nationwide Prize Contest

**OLDSMOBILE**  
EASIEST HANDLING CAR ON THE ROAD

Kent County Motor Company, Inc.  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

**"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

# Unpaid Taxes for 1936

LIST OF ERRORS, DELINQUENTS AND DUPLICATIONS OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1936, BY JOHN J. HURD, RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER OF KENT COUNTY.

In obedience to the provisions of the statute of the State of Delaware, in that behalf, the undersigned, Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, publishes and posts the following, a list of taxables of whose taxes for the year 1936 it has been impossible to collect, with the reasons why it has been impossible to collect said taxes.

## FIRST DISTRICT

Adams, Wm. H., dependent	1.00
Adams, Irene, gone	1.00
Alfred, Lena	1.00
Alfred, Howard	1.00
Ammerman, Elmer, moved	1.00
Ammerman, Mildred, moved	1.00
Appledorf, Jacob, out County	1.00
Baggs, Mary W., dependent	1.00
Bailey, Elizabeth, gone	1.00
Bailey, Beulah B., out County	1.00
Banks, Leonard J., out County	1.00
Banks, Bertha	1.00
Baker, Earl, out State	1.00
Baker, Ray, unclaimed	1.00
Barney, Edna, unclaimed	1.00
Barrett, James E., out State	1.00
Barrett, Mary H., moved	1.00
Black, Beulah, deceased	1.00
Blackiston, Perry, O. A. W.	1.00
Blackiston, Tillie B., O. A. W.	1.00
Blean, Florence E.	1.00
Bordley, Melvin, in jail	1.00
Boggs, Frances, unknown	1.00
Boggs, Fannie, unknown	1.00
Boyer, Anna, out State	1.00
Boyer, Harriett A., dependent	1.00
Boyer, Henrietta, out State	1.00
Boyd, Robert L., deceased	1.00
Boyer, Clara, out State	1.00
Bramble, Helen M., dependent	1.00
Brothers, Andrew, out County	1.00
Brown, Harry, unknown	1.00
Brown, Lillian, unknown	1.00
Brown, Reba, unknown	1.00
Brown, Palmer K., deceased	1.00
Brown, Helen G., out County	1.00
Brown, Mary T., duplicate	1.00
Brown, Floyd, unclaimed	1.00
Brown, Susan, deceased	1.00
Brown, Lydia T.	1.00
Burke, Cornelius, out County	1.00
Burke, Wm. H., dependent	1.00
Burriss, Clarence E.	1.00
Butcher, Thomas	1.00
Butcher, Mary E., gone	1.00
Buttery, John, deceased	1.00
Buttery, Mary, deceased	1.00
Cain, Mattie E.	1.00
Cain, John H., unknown	1.00
Cammille, Luvenia, unclaimed	1.00
Campbell, Lena, out County	1.00
Carry, Melissa, duplicate	1.00
Carpenter, Mary E., O. A. W.	1.00
Carpenter, Robert, dependent	1.00
Chase, George W., moved	1.00
Chesson, Mary, dependent	1.00
Clark, Clyde, out County	1.00
Clark, Sarah, dependent	1.00
Clark, Richard, unclaimed	1.00
Clifton, William, O. A. W.	1.00
Clifton, Carry	1.00
Clifton, Fred W.	1.00
Clough, William H., out County	1.00
Clough, Myrtle, duplicate	1.00
Clough, Arthur, deceased	1.00
Cochran, Francis, out State	1.00
Cole, Ida M. L.	1.00
Cole, Leroy	1.00
Cole, Bessie S., dependent	1.00
Coleman, Debra, out State	1.00
Collins, Mary E., unclaimed	1.00
Collins, Leonard, unknown	1.00
Connell, Chas. N., deceased	1.00
Connell, Pearl M., dependent	1.00
Coverdale, T. H., O. A. W.	1.00
Cox, Agnes, dependent	1.00
Cox, Elizabeth	1.00
Cox, Julia Pauline, O. A. W.	1.00
Cox, Howard, Jr., out State	1.00
Cox, Samuel	1.00
Cox, C. Francis, dependent	1.00
Cox, Daisy, dependent	1.00
Cox, Wm. T., dependent	1.00
Cramer, Corina, unknown	1.00
Cramer, Herman, out State	1.00
Cramer, Clarice, out State	1.00
Crosby, Estella, duplicate	1.00
Culver, Mabel H., out County	1.00
Darnell, Clara	1.00
David, Wm. R., moved	1.00
David, Jennie, moved	1.00
Davidson, Howard, out State	1.00
Davidson, Howard, out State	1.00
Davidson, Dorothy, out State	1.00
Davidson, Catherine, minor	1.00
Davis, Charles, out State	1.00
Davis, James T., deceased	1.00
Davis, Lillian, out County	1.00
Davis, Anna R., error	1.00
Davis, George, out County	1.00
Davis, W. F., dependent	1.00
Davis, Arthur N., duplicate	1.00
Davis, Emily E., unclaimed	1.00
Davis, Horace	1.00
Davis, Elwood	1.00
Davis, Jas. G.	1.00
Davis, Ella, O. A. W.	1.00
Davis, John, H., unknown	1.00
Davis, Rebecca, duplicate	1.00
Dawson, Wm. E., unknown	1.00
Deakney, Mark H.	1.00
DeFord, Edw. F., out County	1.00
Demby, Alfred B., O. A. W.	1.00
Dixon, Eliza, out State	1.00
Dixon, Thomas, dependent	1.00
Dixon, Hattie, dependent	1.00
Dixon, Annie Louise	1.00
Downes, Geo. Walter, deceased	1.00
Driggs, Sarah, dependent	1.00
Durham, Ida M., dependent	1.00
Edenfield, Mary R., O. A. W.	1.20
Ellis, Stephen R., out State	1.00
Ennis, Harry, out County	1.00
Erskine, Mabel V.	1.00
Evans, Calvin, out State	1.00
Evans, Harvey	1.00
Evans, Harold A., unclaimed	1.00
Evans, Mame	1.00
Evans, Daisy, out State	1.00
Evans, Abram St.	1.00
Evans, Richard E., in Jail	1.00
Evans, Sarah L., deceased	1.00
Everett, Mary E.	1.00
Everett, Norman T., out State	1.00
Faries, Beulah H., out State	1.00
Faries, Margaret, O. A. W.	1.00
Faries, Irving, duplicate	1.00
Faulkner, Susan	1.32
Faulkner, John, Jr.	1.32
Faulkner, Sarah, moved	1.00
Ford, Reuben, deceased	1.00
Ford, Anna R., duplicate	1.00
Foreaker, Mabel, out State	1.00
Foreaker, Eliza E., dependent	1.00
Foreaker, John, deceased	1.00
Foreaker, Frank, out State	1.00
Fortner, Anna C., deceased	1.00
Fortner, Harry, dependent	1.00
Foxwell, Clarence, deceased	1.00
Foxwell, Virginia, out County	1.00
Gafford, Edith A., deceased	1.00
Gains, Elizabeth B., dependent	1.00
Gardner, Frederick	1.00

Garrison, Martha E., O. A. W.	7.60
Gardner, Mrs. Fred, minor	1.00
George, Earl	1.00
Gege, Dorothy E.	1.00
Gibbs, Emma	1.00
Gilmore, Wm. J., deceased	1.00
Gilmore, Rebecca, deceased	1.00
Goldsbrough, Jos. H., out Co.	1.00
Graham, Clarence E., out County	1.00
Graham, Mary	1.00
Green, Millard F., out State	1.00
Gruwell, Mary, duplicate	1.00
Gunning, George W., O. A. W.	1.00
Guy, Marshall, moved	1.00
Hadley, Mary A., dependent	1.00
Hall, Jack, unknown	1.00
Hamburg, Wm. E.	1.00
Handy, Emma E.	1.00
Handy, Eleanor, duplicate	1.00
Handy, Clara V., out County	1.00
Harrison, Sarah, unknown	1.00
Harris, Anna E., duplicate	1.00
Harris, Anna	1.00
Harris, Theodore, unknown	1.00
Harris, Wm., unclaimed	1.00
Harris, Norman	1.00
Harrison, Florence, dec.	1.00
Hays, Mary E., O. A. W.	4.00
Hazel, Edith P., dependent	1.00
Heath, Melvina C., dependent	1.00
Hemley, Sarah A., Est. dec.	1.00
Hill, Harry, O. A. W.	1.00
Johnson, Harriett and Susan, O. A. W.	4.20
Humphrey, Lillian, dependent	1.00
Inman, Della, out State	1.00
Inman, John, deceased	1.00
Irons, Mark, J.	1.00
Jackson, Withrow, unknown	1.00
Jackson, Clara	1.00
Jacobs, David	1.00
Jacobs, Charles A., out State	1.00
Jess, Ella	1.00
Johnson, Dora, deceased	1.00
Johnson, Anna Bessie, unknown	1.00
Johnson, Angeline, moved	1.00
Johnson, Maria L., deceased	1.00
Johnson, Edward	1.00
Johnson, Esther, unknown	1.00
Johnson, Andrew, unknown	1.00
Johnson, John L., out County	1.00
Johnson, Mrs. John L., out Co.	1.00
Johnson, Elva	2.00
Jones, Carrie L.	1.00
Johnson, Reba, out State	1.00
Jones, Rosa L., O. A. W.	3.80
Jordan, Lucy, out State	1.00
Keifer, Jennie, dependent	1.00
Killen, Harvey	1.00
King, Clara C., unclaimed	1.00
Kirby, Elizabeth, out County	1.00
King, Mrs. Edw. Jr., deceased	1.00
Knigh, Raymond, out County	1.00
Lafferty, Elizabeth, O. A. W.	5.00
Langrell, Helen M., unknown	1.00
Langrell, Helen M., unknown	1.00
Lindale, Elmer	1.40
Loatman, Sadie	1.00
Logan, John, Jr.	1.00
Logan, Lizzie, deceased	1.00
Lolly, George, dependent	1.00
Loper, C. D. and Anna R.	2.00
Loper, Lindale C.	1.20
Love, Robert P., dependent	1.00
Love, Annie, dependent	1.00
Lovegrove, Margaret L., O. A. W.	7.20
Lovegrove, Clifton, unclaimed	1.00
Lynch, Ella J., O. A. W.	4.80
McNatt, Lilly, O. A. W.	1.00
McNatt, Robert Cole, error	1.00
Mabrey, Laura, dependent	1.00
Mackey, James, moved	1.00
Malin, Virginia	1.00
Marker, Masten, unclaimed	1.00
Marshall, Reuben, out State	1.00
Marshall, Lizzie L.	1.00
Marvel, Powell, deceased	1.00
Matter, Alice	1.00
Mayer, Lillie, unclaimed	1.00
Mayer, Robert, out County	1.00
Mays, Luvenia, out County	1.00
Mecham, Mary, minor	1.00
Miller, Chas. H. and Estella I., moved	1.00
Morgan, Herman V., unknown	1.44
Moore, George, Jr., out County	1.00
Moore, Kelly	1.00
Moore, Wilhelmina	1.00
Moore, Jennings and wife	2.00
Moore, Beulah B.	1.00
Morris, William D., out County	1.00
Morris, Edward, unknown	1.00
Morris, Vanderbilt W., unclaimed	1.00
Morris, Viola B., unclaimed	1.00
Murray, Walter, unknown	1.00
Naylor, Mabel V.	1.00
Nielson, Sarah J., moved	1.00
Neilson, William B., moved	1.00
Nelson, Reba E., moved	1.00
Neisler, Chas. R., out County	1.00
Neisler, Charles, out County	1.00
Newman, Agnes	1.00
Nickerson, Irene, duplicate	1.00
Norford, Harriett, out State	1.00
Nolan, Mrs. Clyde, deceased	1.00
Nolan, W. E., out State	1.00
Palmer, Rebecca M., O. A. W.	1.00
Palmer, Harry E., O. A. W.	7.00
Pappas, Margaret, out County	1.00
Patterson, Ralph, unknown	1.00
Patterson, James P., out State	1.00
Patterson, Mary J., out State	1.00
Patton, Charles O.	1.00
Pawn, Marguerite, out County	1.00
Perkins, Mattie H., dependent	1.00
Perkins, Robert H., Jr., out State	1.00
Perkins, Wm. D., out State	1.00
Perkins, Robt. H., out County	1.00
Perry, Frances, unclaimed	1.00
Perry, Amos, unclaimed	1.00
Pierce, H. H., unknown	1.00
Plater, Harriett A., dependent	1.00
Plater, John D., dependent	1.00
Pleasanton, Geo. W., O. A. W.	4.00
Pleasanton, E. Sallie, O. A. W.	1.00
Poore, Walter W., deceased	1.00
Postel, Mary	1.00
Postels, Annie, unknown	1.00
Postels, Beatrice, out State	1.00
Postels, Shadrick, dependent	1.00
Pryor, Delancy, duplicate	1.00
Purse, Orville C.	1.00
Rainis, Moses, dependent	1.00
Rainier, Eva J., O. A. W.	3.40
Ransom, Rachel, out County	1.00
Rash, Penelope C., out State	1.00
Rash, Samuel B., unknown	1.00
Rash, Carl, out State	1.00
Redden, Elizabeth, dependent	1.00
Redden, Anna R., duplicate	1.00
Redd, Walter H., duplicate	1.00
Reed, Sallie, duplicate	1.00
Reid, Eliza B., out County	1.00
Restin, Alonzo, out State	1.00
Rhodes, George M.	1.00
Richards, Joseph, out State	1.00
Richardson, Harriett E., unclaimed	1.00
Richardson, Mary, moved	1.00
Richardson, Albert T., out State	1.00
Richardson, Laura May, out State	1.00
Richardson, Richard, duplicate	1.00
Ricketts, Joseph H., unknown	1.00
Ridgeway, Raymond	1.00
Ridgeway, Greensboro	1.00
Ridgeway, Alfred, dependent	1.00
Ridgeway, Felix	3.58
Riley, Amos - A., out State	1.00
Roberts, Mabel	1.00
Robinson, Mabel	1.00
Robinson, Dave, O. A. W.	1.00
Rose, William, O. A. W.	1.00
Rose, Alice, O. A. W.	1.00
Ross, Huett, unknown	1.00
Ross, Norris, out State	1.00
Ross, Elizabeth, out State	1.00
Ross, Mrs. Barnes, out State	1.00
Sapp, W. T., O. A. W.	4.40
Sapp, Hazel, out County	1.00
Scott, Sarah, out County	1.00
Scott, Lawrence, unclaimed	1.00
Scout, Marion, out State	1.00
Seuse, Emily, O. A. W.	1.00
Severson, Paul, out State	1.00
Severson, Carrie, Sr., out State	1.00
Seward, Mary E.	1.00
Seymore, Katie, unknown	1.00
Shahan, Anna	1.00
Shahan, Josephine, out State	1.00
Shapley, Frances, minor	1.00
Shelton, Jane, dependent	1.00
Short, Charles	1.00
Short, Elizabeth C.	1.00
Sheubrooks, J. Kent, deceased	1.00
Simmons, Shirley, unknown	1.00
Simmons, Raymond G.	1.00
Simmons, Phillip	1.00
Smith, Siena, deceased	1.00
Smith, John	1.00
Smith, Myrtle G., duplicate	1.00
Smith, Estella M., Palmer Home	1.00
Smith, Anna L., duplicate	1.00
Smith, Stanley P.	1.00
Spencer, John N., duplicate	1.00
Spencer, Ida	1.00
Staats, Blanche M.	1.00
Staats, Clay F.	1.00
Staats, Nelson M.	1.00
Sudler, Warren, unclaimed	1.00
Sudler, Sallie	1.00
Sullivan, Clarence	1.00
Sutton, Edith	1.00
Swiggett, Henry	1.00
Swiggett, Bertha	1.00
Taylor, Elizabeth, dependent	1.00
Taylor, Mark S., out County	1.00
Taylor, Lewis, Sr., dependent	1.00
Taylor, George, deceased	1.00
Taylor, Bessie, out County	1.00
Thomas, Margie E., out State	1.00
Thomas, Elma N., out State	1.00
Tolson, Irene	1.00
Townsend, Jacob, out County	1.00
Townsend, Myrtle	1.00
Travers, Willard, out County	1.00
Trickett, James F., unknown	1.00
Trickett, John J., Jr.	1.00
Truax, Mabel	1.00
Truax, James T.	3.04
Tucker, Margaret M.	1.00
Tucker, Elsie M., out County	1.00
Tucker, Richard, out County	1.00
Turner, Elma N., deceased	1.00
Turner, Beulah	1.00
Turner, Estella, duplicate	1.00
Turner, Andrew, out County	1.00
Turner, Benjamin, dependent	1.00
Viney, James, deceased	1.00
Wainwright, Mildred	1.00
Walls, Roy, out State	1.00
Walker, Mabel Smith, deceased	1.00
Walls, Roy, out State	1.00
Walker, Henry H., deceased	1.00
Warner, John	1.00
Warren, William T., unknown	1.00
Warren, Camille B.	1.00
Warren, John H., O. A. W.	1.00
Watson, Howard, deceased	1.00
Waters, Albert, unknown	1.00
Wheatman, Elizabeth, dependent	1.00
White, Wm. T.	1.00
White, Amanda V.	1.00
White, Wm. C., out State	1.00
White, Josephine, unclaimed	1.00
Williams, Etta, moved	1.00
Williams, James H.	1.00
Williams, Ella, moved	1.00
Williams, Charles	1.00
Williams, Florence, out State	1.00
Williams, William	1.00
Wood, Dorothy, out County	1.00
Wooten, Agnes M., out County	1.00
Wooten, Paul H., out County	1.00
Wright, G. Stanley, out County	1.00
Wright, Beulah E., out County	1.00
Wright, Ella M., out County	1.00
York, John W., dependent	1.00

Demby, Frank, Jr.	1.00
Demby, Hattie L.	1.00
Demby, Ebel	1.00
Demby, Martha	1.00
Demby, Ina	1.00
Dennis, John H., unknown	.50
Derrell, Cummins J., unknown	1.00
Dickerson, Courtland, unclaimed	1.00
Dickerson, Winfield, unclaimed	1.00
Dickerson, Ida, unknown	1.00
Dixon, Helen W., deceased	1.00
Durham, Rachel L.	1.00
Durham, Samuel H., unknown	1.00
Durham, Sallie, unclaimed	1.00
Durrell, Sara	1.00
Dutton, Myrtle, duplicate	1.00
Eckord, Raymond	1.00
Eckord, Katherine	1.00
Eckord, Florence, unclaimed	1.00
Eckhart, Ester H., minor	1.00
Ellison, Norma L., left State	1.00
Ellison, Walter D., out State	1.00
Emerson, John T.	1.00
Emery, Laura, O. A. W.	2.40
Evans, Eliza, unclaimed	1.00
Fahey, Joseph, unknown	1.00
Farrell, Thos. W., Welfare Home	1.00
Farrell, Geo. B.	1.00
Faucett, Alice C.	1.00
Fazio, Alfred, unknown	1.00
Fisher, John N., unclaimed	1.00
Fisher, Thos. C., unclaimed	1.00
Fisher, Wilbur, unclaimed	1.00
Farlow, Calvin	1.00
Farlow, Elizabeth	1.00
Fisher, Joe, deceased	1.00
Fountain, Roland	1.00
Fountain, Lottie E.	1.00
Fox, Thomas A., out State	1.00
Fox, William, Sr., duplicate	1.00
Freeman, Thos.	1.00
Freeman, Della	1.00
Freeman, Eliza	1.00
Freeman, Eliza	1.00
Gerard, Jos. E., out State	1.00
Gibbs, Hilda	1.00
Gibbs, Mary, unknown	1.00
Gibson, Andrew	1.00
Gibson, Rosie, unknown	1.00
Gibson, Ida, unclaimed	1.00
Gibson, Spencer, moved	1.00
Gibson, Earl J., deceased	1.00
Gibson, Bertha D., unclaimed	1.00
Gibson, Elizabeth	1.00
Glatts, Samuel, unknown	1.00
Godwin, Iulie, unknown	1.00
Golt, Gilbert, unclaimed	1.00
Goode, J. E., unclaimed	2.60
Gooden, Fred, duplicate	2.94
Goode, Julia E.	1.00
Gourley, Samuel B., Est.	2.62
Gruwell, Mary J., unclaimed	1.00
Gutherie and Fox, error	1.00
Hagosky, Frank and Sophia and Victor Korch, live Phila.	3.50
Hall, Samuel H., out State	1.00
Hall, Dortha M., out State	1.00
Handy, Joseph	1.00
Handy, Jefferson	1.00
Handy, Howard, deceased	1.00
Handy, Willie	1.00
Handy, Ann	

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Stevens, Ronald R., Stevens, Grace, lives in Md., Stevens, Mary A., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Harris, Gertrude, unknown, Hendricks, Edith, moved, Hendricks, Sophia, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Weaver, Phares B., Watson, Joanna, out State, Watson, Isaac, out State, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Calhoun, Gertrude, gone, Calvery, Harry, Calvery, Florence, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Fairness, Chas. M., Fairness, Dorothy, Fairness, Frank W., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Holden, Gertrude A., lives N. Y., Holland, Alfred, Holland, Ella, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Mason, Elizabeth, Mason, Albert R., Mason, Luella, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Wails, Medford, unknown, Warford, Helen R., out State, Warren, Isaac V., unknown, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including VanPelt, Rebecca, moved, Vetter, Richard and Dagmar K., Viriden, H. Lloyd, moved, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Aarons, Catherine, \$1.00, Abbott, Elmer L., Abbott, Albert, deceased, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Adams, Garrett, Adams, Viola, American, Priscilla, deceased, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Anderson, Gladys, Anderson, Wm. E., Anderson, Rebecca, dup. of Reba, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Baker, Geo. J., out State, Barronhart, James, Beachey, Emma, duplicate, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1934

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1934, including Baker, Geo. J., out State, Barronhart, James, Beachey, Emma, duplicate, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

(Continued from page 6)

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Reed, Ella, Reed, Harriet, Reed, Mary, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Vateck, Marina, Vateck, John S., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Cox, Roland D., Cabbage, Wm. Hazel, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Myers, Edwin, Nagle, Mary E., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Wilson, Robert T., Wilson, Margaret, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Dickerson, Winfield, Dickerson, Rachel C., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Kenton, James, Kersey, Leland G., etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes for 1936, including Lacy, May J., Lamb, Laura, etc.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1936

(Continued from page 7)

Table listing names and amounts for unpaid taxes across various districts (A through Z) and categories (e.g., District, Comm., Dupl.).



**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. Leonard Horleman and Mrs. William Said in Wilmington.

Get your boy or girl a bicycle now on easy terms at Sporting Shop.

Mayor E. B. Rash spent several days this week in Philadelphia.

Let us repair the old bicycle. This week only 28" tires first grade, \$1.00.

A district missionary meeting was held at the Methodist Protestant Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who were forced to leave China by the invasion of the Japanese, were the speakers.

Mrs. R. W. Sapp, of George town, is present of the society.

John Joseph Holt, of Wilmington, was the guest of her sisters, the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming, Wednesday.

Miss V. L. McCleavy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

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

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

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

Mrs. May Houseman, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Harrington.

Mrs. Chas. Hopkins visited relatives in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia this week.

John Harrington, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington.

H. E. Quillen spent several days this week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and family spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. R. Eggert, of Indiana, has been visiting her brother, B. I. Shaw, and sister, Miss Harriett Shaw.

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

Mrs. Leonard Horleman attended a luncheon at the Century Club in Dover on Wednesday, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. B. Markland.

For sale—Pine lumber.—Inquire at Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen returned last week from a vacation in Florida.

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

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins and Mrs. B. F. McKnatt spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and son Billy, spent Sunday with friends in Smyrna.

Mr. Hauver has resigned his position as teacher in the Harrington High School and has taken a position with the government.

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

Sale price on bicycles during month of March, \$26.50. Liberal trade-in allowances on old bicycles.—Sporting Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain have been recent visitors to Berlin, Md.

Representative Robert Mouton, of the Sugar Bowl District of La., and Mrs. Pierre Rodolph Roy, of Lafayette, brother and sister of Mrs. W. O. Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robichaux, of Washington, D. C., spent a day or two with Mrs. Finch recently.

Mrs. Roy is hostess to her bachelor brother at congressional receptions.

**CHICKS**

BARRED ROCKS, WHITE LEGHORN and NEW HAMPSHIRE ALL FROM BLOOD TESTED FLOCKS AND HATCHED IN A NEW MODERN INCUBATOR. FIRST HATCH FEBRUARY 28th, AND EVERY WEEK THEREAFTER. WILL HAVE STARTED CHICKS LATER, BROODED IN NEW HAWKINS BROODERS. WE DO CUSTOM HATCHING

**West Denton Hatchery**

Phone 140 DENTON, MD. 1/2 mile west of Denton bridge

Chicken salad, ham and oyster supper served by the ladies of the M. E. Church at Burrsville Community Hall on Wednesday, March 9. Tickets, 50c and 25c.

Mrs. Grace Chason spent Wednesday in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter entertained the following at a turkey dinner on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Greevy Brown, Major Brown, Elma Brown Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and daughter, Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brown and children, Franklin and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children, Doris and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughtley and daughter, Grace Marleen.

Lost—7-jewel Elgin watch, gold case. Finder please return to George Denney, Harrington, Del.

Get your tickets for the Amateur Show now.

Plain sewing and dress making—also covers for parlor suites and odd chairs—neatly finished. Prices reasonable.—Mrs. Henry Stubbs, Ward street.

Harry Matthews, who operated a mercantile establishment here many years ago, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, of Penn's Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosa Jones.

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

Alden Ramsdell, a student at the State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of the Harrington schools, spent the week in Atlantic City attending a meeting of an educational association.

Charles Murphy and guest, of the St. Andrews School, near Middletown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

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

**HOTEL KERNAN**



Franklin St. at Howard  
BALTIMORE, MD.

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

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

Rooms \$1.50 and up.



**Now in this Paper**

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

By Virginia Vale

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

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

Read "Star Dust" Regularly in this Paper

"SNOW OFTEN SHUTS US IN BUT WE'RE NEVER REALLY LONELY. WE HAVE A TELEPHONE."



**THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY**



**FUNERAL SERVICE**

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

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.  
Telephone 26

**\$3.98**  
For Extra Quality  
**9 x 12**  
**FELT BASE RUGS**  
-----  
Other  
**CONGOLEUM**  
And  
**FELT BASE RUGS**  
**\$4.95, \$5.50 and \$6.95**  
For 9 x 12 Size

6 x 9 .....	\$2.95
7 1-2 x 9 .....	\$3.45
9 1-2 x 10 .....	\$4.75
27 x 50 AXMINISTER RUGS	
Regular Price \$2.25	Now \$1.95

10 Per cent Reduction On All Room Size Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Many Other Kinds of Floor Covering to Select From.

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

**COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE**  
FIRE  
AUTO  
TRUCKS  
LIFE  
ACCIDENT  
LIVE STOCK  
FARM PROPERTY  
ERNEST RAUGHTLEY  
Phone 106  
Harrington, Del.

**DONT BUY COAL BLINDLY**  
Specify 'blue coal'  
It's America's finest Anthracite  
BUYING coal used to be more or less a gamble. You never know, until you put it in your furnace, whether it was good or bad.  
But now, by specifying 'blue coal' you can be absolutely sure of getting the very best every time you order.  
'blue coal' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania. It is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed in currents of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive blue.  
'blue coal' burns evenly... steadily... completely with the least waste up the chimney and in the ashpit. If you want better heat this winter for less money, insist on 'blue coal'. Please us your order today.

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

**Notice To Taxpayers**

All 1937 Capitation and Personal Property Taxes remaining unpaid on March 15, 1938 will be placed in Constable's hands with additional costs for collection.

**John J. Hurd**  
Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MUSIC

HOLLYWOOD: Song Writers. We write music to your words...

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS

MONEY-SAVING PRICES on your favorite magazines...

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Ask Me Another

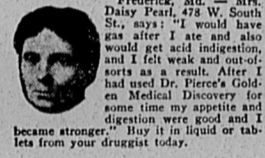
A General Quiz

- 1. Who gave the name "Empire" to the state of New York? 2. What is a Rhodes scholar?

The Answers

- 1. It is attributed to George Washington, who mentioned it in an address delivered in 1784 as being "at present the seat of empire."

GAS, ACID INDIGESTION?



GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Save You Money... Denton's Facial Magnesia...

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State.

FARM TOPICS

SUNSHINE, SULPHUR FOR CHICKEN LICE

Combination Is Effective in Parasite Control.

Sunshine and sulphur are being united as a team to fight external poultry parasites...

A preliminary report of this work was published recently in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Oddly enough, the experiments indicated that feeding of sulphur alone was less effective when the birds were confined indoors...

In order to check on the "sulphur and sunshine" treatment, four "control birds" were exposed to exactly the same conditions...

In other tests, sulphur feeding was combined with the spreading of sulphur about the yards and in the houses in a "two-way" treatment...

Sulphur was found to be effective, also, in controlling the chicken mite in infested poultry houses.

Growing Out the Calves

Profitable to Dairymen

Professor Savage from Cornell university believes that the cow and the man who feeds her are more important than the feed formula.

No dairy farmer can expect a profitable herd if he neglects to properly grow out his calves.

A calf starter used successfully at Cornell is made up of 645 pounds ground corn, 560 pounds rolled oats, 200 pounds bran...

Of Interest to Farmers.

Feed is one of the most important factors in egg production.

Quarter pound eggs are laid by a Manchester breed of chickens.

Ducks can be bled in the mouth the same as turkeys or chickens; this is the proper way to kill them.

Estimated annual loss to poultry industry in the United States from eggs that fail to hatch is \$20,000,000.

Sunflower seeds are very high in protein and fat and are unlike most of the other poultry grains that we use.

Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of hens. It is no way indicates difference in food value or quality.

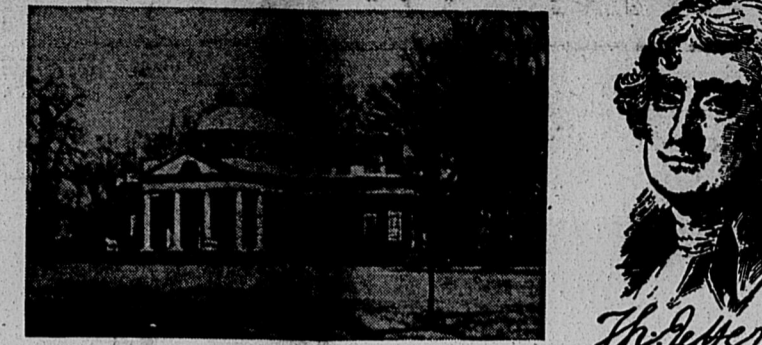
Economists say farmers fare better when they have bounteous crops to sell at moderate prices than when they have scant crops to sell at high prices.

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind in early times.

Lameness in pullets or fowls of any kind, is very often associated with intestinal parasites which sap the birds of their strength.

Turkey raising in the United States is a 50-million dollar industry. Scientific findings about proper feeding and control of disease have been largely responsible for the growth of the industry.

From Now On You'll Be Seeing:



On Your Nickels, in Place of:



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON, © Western Newspaper Union.

THE buffalo and the Indian are about to do another "Vanishing American" act. They're going to disappear from our coinage.

By law the design of a coin may not be changed oftener than once in 25 years and on February 21 of this year the familiar buffalo and Indian nickel, which replaced the Liberty nickel in 1913, reached the retirement age.

Whether or not the retirement of the buffalo nickels will mean a retirement of all the jokes that have been



CHIEF IRON TAIL

made about it remains to be seen. It's also a question whether certain legends that have clustered around this coin will be dispelled or become more firmly fixed in "American folklore" now that no more examples of this popular bit of money will be coming from the mint.

Outstanding among these myths is the one that Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Blackfoot tribe was the "original buffalo nickel Indian."

Two Guns was delighted with the picture of the Buffalo, which side happened to be "tails up" when the generous tourist put it in the palm of his hand.

"Met!" he exclaimed. "Big White Chief come to nickel only chief is big enough."

White Two Guns White Calf lived (for twenty years ago) when he was in his early thirties, the late Chief Two Guns White Calf, chief of the Glacier National Park Blackfoot tribe, got his first nickel from one of the earlier spendthrift tourists that came to his tepee, kodak snap-shooting.

When I drew the Indian face for the buffalo nickel I had no particular Indian in mind. The face of the nickel is a composite of a mental photograph of all American Indians.

The artist, Fraser—who drew the Indian head for the buffalo nickel, when put with his back to the wall to decide the controversy, replied: "When I drew the Indian face for the buffalo nickel I had no particular Indian in mind."

As a matter of fact, the Indian face on the buffalo nickel is a composite and somewhat idealized portrait, not of just one red man but several. No less a person than the sculptor who designed the coin is the authority for that assertion.

He is James Earl Fraser and in 1931 he issued a statement which should have set at rest for all time—but didn't!—the question as to the identity of the "original."

Mr. Fraser said he had used the profiles of three Indians for his design—Chief Iron Tail of the Ogalala Sioux, Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes and a third whose name he had forgotten.

So the legend persisted and when the Blackfoot died in 1934, the familiar story (with pictures, of course) blossomed out in full flower again, thus proving that error, as well as truth, when "crushed to earth" will rise again.

More notable in frontier history than Iron Tail was the other "original"—Two Moons of the Cheyennes. As a youth he distinguished himself by his feats as a warrior against such tribal enemies as the Crows, the Pawnees, the Shoshones and the Gros Ventres.

Two Moons was in another famous battle—General Mackenzie's attack on the village of Chief Dull Knife of the Cheyennes that bitter winter night in 1876 when the power of his tribe was broken for all time.

Both the buffalo nickel and the quarter described above belong to the 1916 series of coins which gave us also a new dime and a new half-dollar.

The next girl to be immortalized in our coinage was Ann Williams of Philadelphia whose profile was used as the model for the "Goddess of Liberty" on the old silver dollars.

Back in 1876 George Morgan, an expert designer and engraver, was commissioned to prepare the design for a new silver dollar that was to be minted at Philadelphia.

When he asked Thomas Eakins, a Philadelphia artist, to suggest some one who would act as a model for the head on this coin, Eakins recommended a young girl named Anna Williams, whom he had known while she was an art student, as having the most nearly perfect profile that could be found at that time.

Miss Williams was then principal of the girls' school at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and it was only after persistent persuasion and the promise that her identity would not be made known that she consented to pose for Morgan in Eakins' home.

She is said to have been a very beautiful girl, with fair complexion, blue eyes, and a Grecian nose. But her "crowning glory" was an abundance of golden hair, worn in a becoming soft coil.

For two years the identity of "Miss Liberty" on the new silver dollars was kept secret by the artist and officials of the mint. Then a Philadelphia newspaper man revealed the fact that Miss Williams was the silver dollar girl.

The Indian on the buffalo nickel is not the only symbolical figure on our coins which had a prototype in real life. The earliest was in 1880 when the "Indian head" one-cent piece was designed.

The "original" was a little twelve-year-old girl named Sarah Longacre, whose father was the chief engraver at the Philadelphia mint.

One day, while his daughter was in his office, a delegation of Indians from the West visited the mint. The friendly manner of the little girl pleased one of the Indian chiefs so much that he took off his war bonnet and placed it on her head.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Washing Parsley.—Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

Preserving the Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiled salt-water every two weeks will help preserve it.

Jumpers Keep Their Shape.—When drying woolen jumpers run a curtain stick through both sleeves and then hang up. A coat hanger will make "pokes" on the shoulders and spoil the shape.

Dry Those Boots.—At this time of the year overshoes or boots often get damp inside. Don't dry them by the fire or the rubber will perish.

Cleaning Hair Brushes.—To remove grease and dirt from hair brushes and combs, wash them in a quart of water to which a teaspoon of ammonia is added; rinse and dry in the sun.

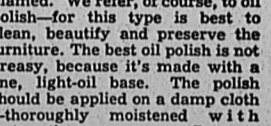
Apple Pan Dowdy.—Despite its name, apple pan dowdy is a popular and tasty dish. To prepare it, line a baking pan or dish with thin slices of buttered bread.

What Is Proper Use of Furniture Polish?

In a recent investigation, it was proven that many, many homemakers use furniture polish incorrectly—pouring it on a dry cloth.

More Women Use O-Cedar Polish Than Any Other Kind!

...because O-Cedar not only cleans as it polishes, but preserves your furniture—"feeds" the finish, prevents drying-out, cracking. Insist upon O-Cedar Polish for furniture, woodwork and floors (with the famous O-Cedar Mop).



All Life Is Music. All one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly, and in time. But there must be no hurry.—John Ruskin.

IRON the EASY WAY



Instant Lighting Coleman SELF-IGNITING

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine instant lighting iron.

WNU-4 9-38

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper.

Both the buffalo nickel and the quarter described above belong to the 1916 series of coins which gave us also a new dime and a new half-dollar.

The next girl to be immortalized in our coinage was Ann Williams of Philadelphia whose profile was used as the model for the "Goddess of Liberty" on the old silver dollars.

Back in 1876 George Morgan, an expert designer and engraver, was commissioned to prepare the design for a new silver dollar that was to be minted at Philadelphia.

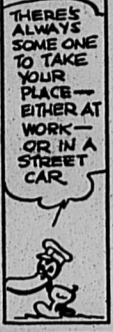
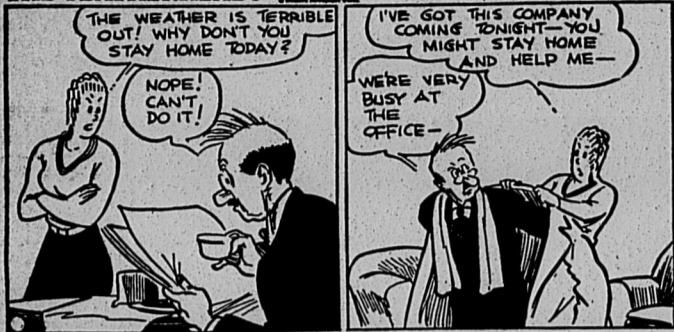
When he asked Thomas Eakins, a Philadelphia artist, to suggest some one who would act as a model for the head on this coin, Eakins recommended a young girl named Anna Williams, whom he had known while she was an art student, as having the most nearly perfect profile that could be found at that time.

Miss Williams was then principal of the girls' school at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and it was only after persistent persuasion and the promise that her identity would not be made known that she consented to pose for Morgan in Eakins' home.

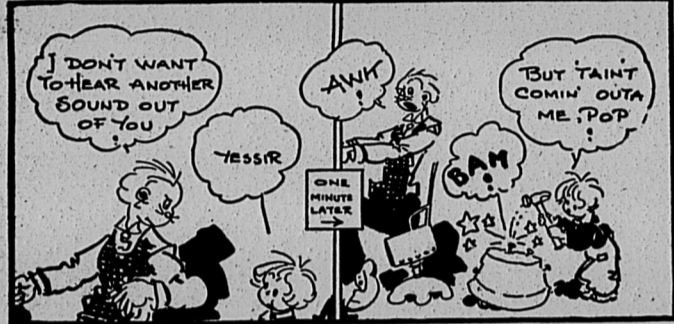
Design for the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## THE FEATHERHEADS



## S'MATTER POP—Pop, Sound Tracker



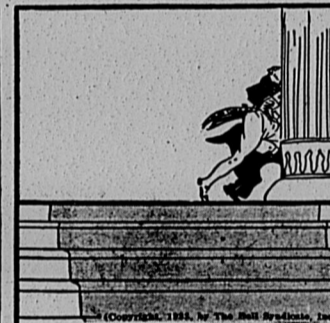
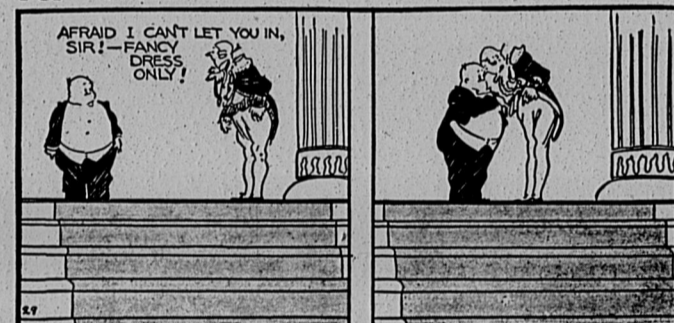
## MESCAL IKE



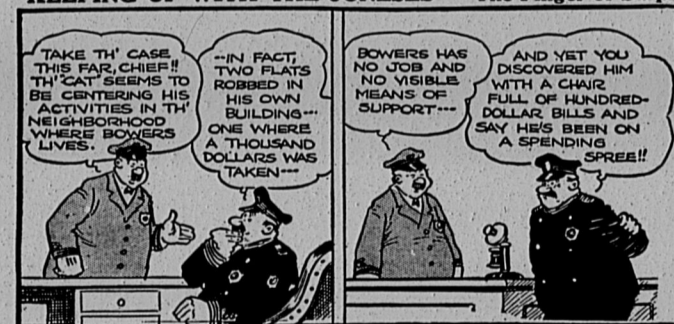
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## POP—Two Misfits



## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—The Finger of Suspicion



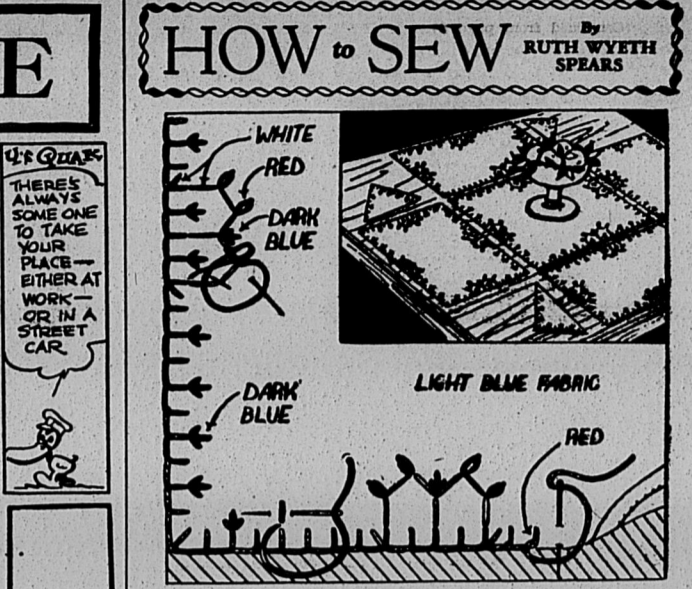
## COAT HELPER



## GRAMMAR LESSONS

A little girl who was in the habit of saying "ain't" for isn't" was reprobated by her mother. A short time afterward, on hearing her cousin use the same word, she ran to her mother and exclaimed: "Mother, Doris says 'It ain't,' but it isn't 'ain't.' It's 'isn't,' ain't it?" Suggestion Richard was helping his mother make his favorite dessert. "Mother, they say 'An apple a day keeps the doctor away!'" "Yes," mother answered. "Wouldn't it be fine if three desserts a day kept the doctor away!" he sighed.—Indianapolis News. An Uprising Orator—Who has done most to arouse the working classes? Heckler—The inventor of alarm clocks.—Our Paper. Real Man "Did Jones take his bad luck like a man?" "Exactly; he blamed it all on his wife."—The Digest.

## The Curse of Progress



**HOW to SEW** By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
A Colorful Luncheon Set  
WE HAVE been hearing a good deal about American handcrafts lately. Of course, quilts have always been important among our needlework handcrafts. So many readers have written asking me for more of the old-fashioned embroidery stitches that were used in making crazy patchwork that I have collected dozens and dozens of these quaint stitches from old quilts. This gay little double house effect built upon blanket stitches with chain stitches flaunting from all gables was the invention of someone's great-grandmother and I couldn't resist using it for a luncheon set of light blue linen. It originally adorned a quilt and all the other colors indicated here in the sketch are the original colors. All the strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread were used for the luncheon set. The mats were hemmed first and then the blanket stitches were taken through the hems to make a firm edge as shown at the lower right. All the other stitches used are clearly illustrated. Just the edge stitches without the little houses were used for the napkins. Many more authentic old patchwork stitches are illustrated in a new leaflet which is free upon request with the booklet offered herewith. Have you a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book SEWINGS? It contains forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs and other useful articles for the home. Copy will be sent postpaid, upon receipt of 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

## TIPS to Gardeners

**Grow Better Flowers**  
GROW better flowers by planting them in the kind of soil in which they can perform best. Though your soil may be good and rich, certain flowers will not do as well in it as in poorer ground. In rich soil plant zinnia, petunia, portulaca, snapdragon, stock, heliotrope, marigold and salvia. Nasturtium, love-lies-bleeding, Joseph's coat, celosia, alyssum, California poppy, calendula, love-in-a-mist and hollyhock are suggested by the Ferry Seed Institute for growth in poor soil. Heavy soil containing clay is good for sweet peas, pansies, stocks, carnations, scabiosas, snapdragons and most of the popular perennials. The following prefer a soil of light texture: Petunia, Portulaca, celosia, hollyhock, love-in-a-mist, annual phlox, calliopsis, nicotiana and all the climbers. In garden plots that are partially shaded grow calendula, balsam, mignonette, pansy and vinca. Pedigreed Ferry's Seeds are often developed and improved for six, eight, and even ten generations before they are sold. Year after year, at the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute, the best flower and vegetable plants are selected from each year's experimental crops, and their seeds planted for still another improved generation. By this process, desirable characteristics are strengthened, weaknesses eliminated. And Ferry's Seeds must prove they will grow. So the Institute makes 50,000 tests for growing ability each year before packing—and tests each variety for trueness to type! Ferry's Seeds have grown the finest flowers and vegetables in your locality for years. Assure your garden a perfect start this year—choose pedigreed and tested seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

## Uncle Phil Says:

**In New York, a hotel ...moderate in price ...and convenient**  
We'd Be Fit for Life  
If we had three choices of what we desired the most, we'd choose common sense. That would enable us to endure the deprivation of anything else. Imitation may be flattery, but it generally accents your deficiencies. It is easy to see the silver lining of a cloud when you are on the other side of it. There for Us to Pick  
The great geniuses of literature are those who find magnificent words to say what we all think; and yet all those words are in the dictionary. A European says Americans have produced no soul-stirring music. Pooh! "Home, Sweet Home" and "Swanee River." Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.  
Our Friends Friends are not so easily made as kept.—Lord Halifax.

**CRAZY**  
It's crazy not to pay attention to a cough due to a cold. Get relief for just 5¢ with Smith Brothers Cough Drops—(Black or Menthol). 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.  
GUIDE-BOOK to GOOD VALUES  
When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book with you that will tell you exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values...brought up to date every week. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1938

UNPAID TAXES FOR 1938

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SEAFORD COUPLE MARRIED

Table of unpaid taxes for 1938, listing names and amounts.

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SEAFORD COUPLE MARRIED (Continued from page 4) Mrs. Anderson's active pallbearers...

TENTH DISTRICT

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CONTRACT D-2 500 Watt Radio Station at State Road... Attention is called to the Special provisions in the proposal...



ACTOR EDITOR PLAYWRIGHT RADIO STAR... IRVIN S. COBB In This Paper!

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND \$1 EQUALS \$3... NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip 3 COACHES DAILY - LEAVING: CHICAGO \$24.25 Round Trip...

PROTECT LIVES LIKE THESE... by building your new schools with firesafe CONCRETE... You don't have to worry about the safety of a properly designed, reinforced concrete building...