

THREE CCC CAMPS LOCATED IN STATE TO BE ADANDONED

Magnolia, Wyoming And Leipsic Camps To Be Closed By July First

BOYS TO GO TO OTHER CAMPS

Three CCC camps in Delaware have been ordered closed by Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps director in Washington.

The camps are located at Magnolia, Leipsic, and Wyoming. The order says they must be closed by July 1. Actual abandonment probably will begin about May 31.

The shutdown, Fechner said, will not affect the enlistment personnel as the 540 youths now stationed at the three camps will be shifted to other camps.

The order is part of the 291-camp reductions planned by the government to make the CCC program fit 1938-1939 budgetary restrictions.

Only two camps will remain in operation in Delaware after July 1, a veterans' CCC camp near Redden and a junior camp working on drainage south of Georgetown.

The reduction cuts the number of CCC youths working in the state from 900 now in five camps to 300 in two camps.

The total cost of operating six camps in Delaware last year was \$1,118.00.

Officials say Delaware stands to lose more than \$5,000,000 a year, with the closing of the three additional camps. This is the approximate amount paid to enlisted men, officers of the camps, and for equipment, food stuffs and supplies.

Order Is Surprise
While the closing of the Magnolia and Leipsic camps was expected, the inclusion of the Wyoming camp, a drainage camp, in the order came as a surprise to CCC officials in Delaware.

Closing of the Magnolia and Leipsic camps terminates the mosquito control campaign in Delaware.

The state, Wentworth Deyersell in charge of CCC enrollment for the Relief Commission, said, will lose both the money expended through the camps and the benefits of the CCC drainage, mosquito control and forestry work.

Mr. Deyersell explained that while most of the enrollment for the CCC camps in Delaware came from Wilmington and New Castle county, the money expended for their operation and for payment of the youths, except that sent to the boys' homes in accordance with the CCC plan, was expended in Kent and Sussex counties.

He said a new quota for enrollment is expected for Delaware soon, but reduced in amount.

The order closing the camps came just as plans were being made to assign one of the camps to mosquito control work in New Castle county.

There were at one time four camps working on mosquito control work, W. S. Corkran, executive officer of the Delaware Mosquito Control Commission, said.

Mosquito annoyance in Sussex county has been reduced 15 per cent and in Kent county 55 per cent, Mr. Corkran declared.

The four camps have controlled 40,700 acres of marsh, laid 2,140 miles of diking, built 36 dikes and spill gates, and 5000 feet of dike.

TWO BANKS ENOUGH FOR DENTON, MD.

Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Denton will close March 19, Josiah A. Beck, its president, announced Thursday.

Deposits will be repaid in full and stockholders will receive a part of their investment, he said.

Announcement of the closing confirmed rumors circulating for the last two weeks.

Closing of the bank, said Mr. Beck, is voluntary, taking after a conference with Warren S. Sterling, state bank commissioner, in which it was agreed Denton was too small to support three institutions.

The bank was organized in 1918, and has a capitalization of \$25,000. A committee of three persons will be named at a stockholders' meeting March 19 to supervise liquidation of the bank.

The other two institutions are Denton National Bank and Peoples Bank, both of which are flourishing institutions.

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.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

In keeping with the opening of the Lenten season, a program of religious tendency was presented to the Harrington Century Club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John E. Parker, Mrs. William S. Smith and Mrs. Norris C. Adams. Mrs. Parker presented the program which was opened with a hymn, "Come Thou, Almighty King."

Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso, of Frederica, gave a most interesting address on "My Trip to the Holy Land," in which first-hand information of the land of Palestine was given; its customs, its historical significance, etc. Paul E. Hawk, accompanied by his wife at the piano, sang "Jerusalem."

The program was concluded with violin solos by Miss Irene Ford:

(a)—Ave Maria

(b)—Angels' Serenade.

Next Tuesday, March 11, the Denton Women's Club will be the guest of the local club.

HOUSTON

On Tuesday evening, March 1, the Houston New Century Club met in the club room. After the usual procedure the meeting was turned over to the chairman, Mrs. Cora Satterfield, who had as her subject "Legislation." Mrs. Carroll Pearson gave an interesting reading and Mrs. Augustus Morgan read the laws pertaining to marriage and divorce. Mrs. George Pollitt read a paper on "Culture and Religion," and Mrs. Emory Webb gave a reading. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday night, March 15, when Mrs. Oley F. Sapp will be chairman and will have as her subject, "St. Patrick."

Mrs. Frederick Simpson who for the past week has been ill with quinsy, is improved at this writing.

Mr. Franklin Slaughter is ill at this writing.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain spent Wednesday in Lewes.

Mrs. G. A. Wilson and sons, Lester and Elmer, spent Saturday in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson of Camden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson, on Saturday.

Miss Anna Johnson, of Philadelphia, was the housewife of the week.

Mrs. Emory Webb on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thistlewood, of Fort Mifflin, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thistlewood on King's Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Maloney in Milford.

Mrs. George Kirkby and Mrs. Everett Manlove spent last Sunday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Ray Holloway, while Mrs. Hallaway spent Sunday here with her father, Mr. Benjamin Manlove, who is very ill.

Mrs. Randolph Graham is now confined to her home with the grippe.

Mr. Emory Smith spent Friday near Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram, near Milford.

FREDERICA

A town election on Monday resulted in the return to office for the coming year two members whose terms had expired, namely, Allen Smith and Burton Hendricks.

"It happened in Sweden," a pageant, will be given by the adult education class in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 15.

Principal Green, of the Frederica Public School, was elected assistant superintendent of the Trinity M. E. Sunday school on Sunday. Other officers were re-elected.

On Monday, ground was broken for the erection of a Cape Cod cottage, which Oscar Harrington is to have constructed on Front street, adjoining the Herman Vinyard residence. Builders from Wilmington have been assigned the work.

Miss Emma Manlove was in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, of near Dover, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. H. Speel and the Misses Bertha and Helena Case.

Mrs. Van Denbroek and daughter, Boone Palmer, Mrs. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostick, all of Wilmington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Miss Willard Slaughter attended the Home Demonstration Club at Mrs. Thomas Robbins' last week.

Miss Mary Gross, owner of Mary's Beauty Shoppe, located at Market and David streets, will move to the Keith property on North Market street.

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

Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of February

FIRST GRADE (Miss Groves' Room)

Boys

Robert Baynard
John Wallace Brown
Robert Cain
Donald Dean
Emil Heath
George Hobbs
Harry Kemp
Donald McKnatt
John Rifenburg
John Schlegel

Girls

Dorothy Brown
Maire Callaway
Anna M. Pritchett
Sarah E. Wyatt
Ada Donophan
(Miss Sherwood's Room)

Boys

Charles Blades
Maurice Blessing
Billy Bradley
James Carter
Robert Carter
Robert Edge
Robert Eilers
Louis Hobbs
James Messick
John Raughley
James Webb
Eugene Willey
Kenneth Wilson

Girls

Martha Jane Benton
Doris Callaway
Irene Hall
Kathryn Hoeflich
Phyllis Ann Hopkins
Georgianna Hurd
Irene Lacross
Doris Melvin
Betty Meredith
Dorothy Salmons
Betty Ann Short

Girls

Martha Jane Benton
Doris Callaway
Irene Hall
Kathryn Hoeflich
Phyllis Ann Hopkins
Georgianna Hurd
Irene Lacross
Doris Melvin
Betty Meredith
Dorothy Salmons
Betty Ann Short

Girls

Robert Allen
Wilson Austin
Watson Baker
Tommy Brown
Arthur Darbie
Joseph Hurd
Robert Lord

Boys

Bobble Price
Alton Tatman
Louis Welch

Girls

Bernice Brown
Maxine Cain
Lola Derrickson
Madeline Jackson
Rosalie Kirby
Virginia Layton
(Miss Smith's Room)

Boys

Harry Anthony
Walter Austin
Jack Bradley
Jay Carson
Walter Donophan
Gene Jarrell
Sammie Matthews
Dickie Sapp
Jimmie Sapp
Donald Turner
Lewis Welch
Buster Peterson
Gordon Richardson

Girls

Frances Brown
Doris Harrington
Janet Harrington
Freda Hutson
Margaret Larimore
Joyce Miller
Grace Sharp
Helen Wright

Girls

Marvin Brown
Delbert Cain
Allen Callaway
Donald Derrickson
Lester Minner
Ralph Smith
Alvin Thompson
William Welch

Girls

Marguerite Callaway
Ruth Clark
Anna Lee Derrickson
Leona Fox
Anna Grier
Thelma Kates
Thelma Kemp
Delema Legates
Elva Rae Rash
Ella May Rifenburg

Boys

Agnes Ross
Margaret Ross
Eveleyn Stauffer
(Miss Souders' Room)

Boys

Ralph Black
Tommy Derrickson
Joseph Griffith
Bobby Quillen
Norman Smith
Jimmy Williamson

Girls

Betty Allen
June Hill
Mary Hill
Sadie Hora
Grace Hutson
Thedasia Hopkins

FOURTH GRADE (Miss Galloway's Room)

Boys

Floyd Blessing
Billy Clarkson
Frank Hoeflich
Byron Kemp
Herman Kohland
Harold Workman

Girls

Violet Austin
Evelyn Callaway
Charlotte Dean
Ruth Hatfield
Marguerite Markham
Gladys Melvin
Thelma Short
Mabel Tribbett
Salemna Wyatt
(Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Girls

Virgil Larimore
Alfred McCoy
Harold Melvin
Charles Roth
Bobby Salmons
Gilbert Wyatt

Girls

Gertrude Baynard
Williamina Brown
Florence Hopkins
Thelma Mulholland
Mary Jane Price
Doris Vincent

Girls

Francis Fletcher
John Jarrell
Ernest Kohland
George Lane
Medford Larimore
Edsel Minner
Earl Parris
Robert Wechtenbecker
Amos Smith

Boys

Betty Bunting
Virginia Brown
Lila Chason
Mary Louise Dean
Mildred Hobbs
Elizabeth Ann
Josephine

Girls

Hazel Sharp
Alton Tatman
Louis Welch

Girls

William Callaway
Dale Dean
Clarence Gray
Billy Knox
Thomas Pritchett
Robert Vincent

Girls

Pearl Brown
Doris Clendaniel
Betty Hopkins
Louise Layton
Eloise Price
Louise Stubbs
Mary Tatman
Bernice Tucker
Louise Willey

Girls

Clifford Blessing
Ray Harrington

Girls

Eleanor Brown
Dorothy Cahall
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Betty Hatfield
Anna May Luff
Cora Matthews
Ruth Sherwood
(Miss Tharp's Room)

Girls

Lester Blades
Bobby Draper
Ormond Hobbs
Billy Jester
George Jester
Clarence Kemp
Donald Kent
Melvin Wyatt

Girls

Ruth Casper
Betty Ann Clendaniel
Doris Hill
Doris Hill
Agnes Jackson
Grace Morris
Bertha Rash
Alene Timmons
Jeanette VonGoerres
Emma Lee Welch

Girls

James Adkins
Roy Cain
William Davis
Ray Masten
Tommy Parsons
Albert Price
Irving Shaw
Clyde Tucker
Lifford Welch

Girls

Dorothy Knox
Marjorie Scheer
(Miss Newman's Room)

Boys

Leonard Blades
Rowland Hamilton
Benjamin Vanderwende

GIRLS

Jean Flannery
Irene Hobbs
Agnes Legates
Mary Massey
Alice McMullen
Thelma Wix
Zita Zimmerly
(Miss J. Tharp's Room)

Boys

Kennard Blades
Raymond McCready
Wilson Postles
Earl Sharp
Mervin Tribbett

Girls

Florence Biddle
Nelle Emory
Doris Hanson
Rosell Hickman
Louise Messick
Grace Minner
Marion Welch

Boys

Laben Benton
William Cornish
Franklin Derrickson
Harold Hopkins
Walter Krouse
Russell Legates
William Luff
Edward McCoy

Girls

Dorothy Bonney
Ruth Brown
Anna Lee Derrickson
Jane Hill
Marie Kemp
Marian Price
Doris Raughley
(Mr. Hawk's Room)

Boys

Cubbage Brown
Luther Hatfield
William Outten
Thomas Peck
Henry Price
Elmer West

Girls

Christine Powell
Edith Raymond
Thelma

Girls

Woodrow Biles
Bobby Callaway
Graham Dagg
Harold Fry
Joseph Gray
Edgar Kates
George VonGoerres
Robert Wix

Girls

Lydia Johnson
Pauline Meldivceh
Harriet Salmons
Audrey Wix
Nora Mae Wilson
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys

Fred Greenly
Edgar Porter
Lyman Price
Hayward Quillen
Merritt Tatman
Charles Townsend
Brice Turner

Girls

Jean Messner
Margaret VonGoerres
Betty Jane Williams

Boys

Martin Smith
Robert Withdownson

Girls

Elizabeth Abbott
Mary Elizabeth Cooper
Marguerite Billings
Mary Anne Fleming
Charlotte Larimore
Florence Louise Messner
Katherine Poore
Evelyn Roberts
Kathryn Smith
Hazel Taylor
Evelyn Welch
(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Fred Bailey
Keith Burgess
James Cain
John Lord
John Henry Moore

Girls

Betty Callaway
Arleen Hendricks
Margaret Kemp
Lillian Minner I

Boys

Clayton Brown
Claude Bruuell
Luther Crisp
Robert Dean
Lester Hill
Edward Legates
Melvin Luff
John McCready

Girls

Grace Brown
Ula Mae Clarkson
Thelma Lane
Emily Minner
Margaret Mulholland
Betty Lee O'Neal

COUNTY AGENT WILSON ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Russell E. Wilson, Kent County Agricultural Agent, was the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel.

Mr. Wilson, who came here from Indiana sixteen years ago, has been connected with agriculture since that time, and by virtue of this experience is qualified as no other person is to discuss the subject intelligently.

Mr. Wilson's belief is that the recession, like the one of a few years ago, had its inception during the World War when, in order to supply foodstuffs to the armies, practically every available acre in America, much of it unfit for farming, was put under cultivation. With prices of farm products at the highest peak in history, any kind of land payed dividends. After the war, with no further heavy demand for foodstuffs, much of this land remained under cultivation, and with farm products at a normal stage, are not self-supporting.

Mr. Wilson believes that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has the proper solution: "With hogs twenty cents per pound, the farmer may be prosperous, but the consumer suffers; with hogs selling at three cents per pound, the consumer may be prosperous, but the farmer faces poverty; but with hogs eight cents per pound, both farmers and consumers should prosper."

Randall Knox was program chairman of the evening.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Harry Fenn, of Wilmington, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley.

The many friends of Prof. D. A. Petry will be glad to know that he is convalescing at his home here after spending several weeks in the Delaware Hospital.

Virginia Lee and Shirley Cleaves of Dover, spent Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst.

Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter, Jane, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm, in Dover, Wednesday.

Mrs. Anne Creadick, of Buffalo, N. Y., was with friends here Wednesday.

Miss Mary E. Morrow, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Morrow, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

TENANT PURCHASE PROGRAM TO HELP FARMERS IN KENT

Will Enable Tenant Farmers To Purchase Farms Of Their Own

GOVERNMENT TO LOAN MONEY

Designation of Kent county for operation of the Farm Tenant Purchase program in Delaware was announced Wednesday by the Farm Security Administration. This county was selected by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, on the advice of the State Farm Security Advisory Committee, and will be the first in the state in which loans will be made to farm tenants for purchase of their own farms, under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

Kent county is one of the 300 counties selected in the whole country for the operation of the Tenant Purchase program during its first year of administration under the Farm Security Administration. Selection of counties in each state is based on their farm population and prevalence of tenancy.

Loans will be made to worthy farm tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers for the purchase of farms and they are eligible for additional loans for necessary equipment, operating goods and live stock for the carrying on of successful farming operations.

The allocation for carrying out the Farm Tenant Loan Program in Delaware is \$11,364 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

It is functioning on a small scale this first year, which will serve largely for setting up the machinery for further development of the program designed to cope with the alarming increase in farm tenancy in the United States.

The next step will be the appointment of a local committee to assist in the purchase of farms.

The Secretary of Agriculture will be assisted in selection of the County Committee by the nine-member State Advisory Committee. The committee for Delaware, which serves on a volunteer basis, is headed by John G. Tarburton, of Dover.

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hughes, Tuesday afternoon.

Samuel Hennis, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis.

A play entitled "Deason Dubbs" sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be presented by the young people of Chesapeake City, Md., in the Felton High School auditorium, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, of Denton, Md., were the guests of Mrs. S. C. Hughes, Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst attended the meeting of the Dover Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the home of Mrs. John Hayes, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard MacFadden entertained the members of her card club at her home Monday evening.

The meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Friday afternoon. The subject of the afternoon was, "Know Your Foods Better."

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst at cards on Wednesday evening.

Emma Lee Parker, Clarabel Peck, Laura Belle Poore, Amanda Rash, Helen Williamson

Twelfth Grade (Miss Dickrager's Room)

Noah Cain
Ralph Hanson
Elmer Harrington
Richard Hopkins
Robert Smith
Herbert VonGoerres

Girls

Mabel Holden
Hazel Johnson
Adele Masten
Ruth Raughley
Evelyn Simpson
Dorothy Ward

Boys

Grace Brown
Ula Mae Clarkson
Thelma Lane
Emily Minner
Margaret Mulholland
Betty Lee O'Neal

Girls

John A. Hawkins, Negro, was sentenced to three days in jail at 'plead guilty' day in Dover Saturday, after spending three months in prison awaiting trial.

He pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed deadly weapon, brass knuckles. Hawkins was a State's witness in the manslaughter case last week of Joseph Gibbs.

Other pleas of guilty and sentences by Judge W. W. Harrington were: Eddie Larimore, larceny, six months; Willie Louis, Negro, robbery, one year; Fred McCamery, Negro, assault and battery, nine months; Lee Austin, alias Harbeson Wheat, issuing worthless check, one month.

S. J. Whyland, alias Milton Whyland, alias Henry Brown, pleading guilty to false pretense two weeks ago, was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment. Restitution was made of goods he took.

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TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

CORDELL HULL

Less criticized than any other New Deal cabinet member is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the sagged Tennesseean who now holds the public spotlight because he is shaping America's new foreign policy.

Mr. Hull was favored for schooling because he loved books, and was consequently sent to law college at Celina.

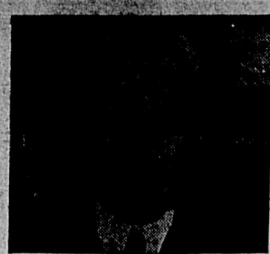
Called to the state legislature before he was twenty-one, Hull next went to congress for 30 years before President Roosevelt called him to take the State department portfolio.

Mr. Hull's personality is especially intriguing. In the 20 years since he first met her, his wife says he has never raised his voice nor lost his temper, always continuing on the even pitch which is further de-

finer by his profound directness of purpose.

He is easier to see at the State department than any assistant secretary or division head. In working with his subordinates he makes them feel common participants.

Mr. Hull walks to his office each day from his hotel apartment, arising at 7 a. m. and usually working far into the night at his office. He has been called "The Great Pacifier," being one statesman who has laid his plans and has evolved a technique for world unity.



FARM TOPICS

USE GOOD RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Cows Relish Grain Mixture of Different Feeds.

By John A. Arey, North Carolina State College-WNU Service.

Even the humblest dairy cow has her own ideas about what she likes to eat, and only palatable feed will tempt her to eat enough to maintain a full milk flow.

A good dairy cow has a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk and to make full use of this capacity, she should be induced to eat all she can.

A healthy cow relishes a grain mixture containing several different feeds, but she usually gets tired of a ration containing only one or two kinds of grain.

Variety in the grain mixture not only makes it more palatable; it also insures against a shortage of minerals and provides needed proteins.

The grain mixture should not be too concentrated. If it weighs about one pound per quart it has the right amount of bulk.

Such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, ground barley, and beet pulp are often used to add bulk and variety to the mixture.

But grain is only a supplementary feed. Cows need plenty of good pasture when it is available or a full feed of silage in legume hay.

Dairymen who buy feed for their cattle will get better results if they purchase only feed in which the percentage of nutrients is fairly high. When the percentage of crude fiber runs high, the fiber fills up the cow's stomach without providing the digestible nutrients she ought to have.

Warm Water for Layers

Increases Production

In feeding laying hens, we usually think of the feed as the most important part of the ration. However, numerous experiments as well as practical observations of poultrymen have demonstrated that when water is withheld for any period of time from a flock of birds in heavy production, there is an immediate and very marked decrease in egg production and oftentimes an entire loss of production in a very few days, says J. S. Carver, head of the poultry department, Washington State college.

Water plays a highly important part in the digestion and metabolism of fowl. It comprises over 65 to 75 per cent of the body and more than 85 per cent of the whole egg. It serves to soften feed in the crop. It plays an important part in digestion.

It is important in blood. It cools the body by evaporation through air sacs, lungs, and skin, and helps to equalize the temperature of various parts of the body.

While all feedstuffs, such as mash and scratch grain and green feeds, contain a certain percentage of moisture, the amount from all these combined sources furnish but a very small percentage of the large requirements for hens in heavy egg production.

Ways to Stop a Fire

This is the season for farm fires. Once started, a fire in a farm building is pretty hopeless to stop. But there are simple precautions worth taking, Country Home Magazine observes. A bucket of sand is useful to have in case fire starts around a car, tractor or oil stove. Every home should have a fire extinguisher or two. Even a portable pressure sprayer kept full of water is useful. We read recently of a man who makes fire grenades of old bottles filled with salt brine. He wires two bottles together which break when thrown on the fire, creating a vapor which smothers the flames.

To Prevent Egg-Eating

It is not good practice to feed chickens broken eggs. They acquire the habit of egg-eating very readily and some birds can puncture the shell of sound eggs. In preventing the flock from getting started at egg eating, says a writer in the Boston Globe, it is best to screen the roosts so that broken eggs will be out of their way and that they are not getting a taste of them. Adequate litter should be kept in the nest to prevent breakage. The dark front nest also prevents egg eating from getting started, and a close watch can be kept over the flock for birds that show evidence of egg eating as indicated by yolk material on the beak.

Creosote Not Dangerous

The dark and sticky deposits that collect in flues and chimneys, and which are commonly called "creosote," are mostly condensed moisture mixed with smoke and soot. They usually contain just enough of the creosotic or tarry material to make them sticky and give them the distinctive creosotic smell. These deposits, while troublesome, says Wallace's Farmer, do not in themselves present any dangers of asphyxiation or explosion.

To Disinfect Incubator

A formaldehyde solution is best to use to disinfect a force-draft incubator. For every 100 cubic feet of incubation space use eight teaspoonfuls of formalin and a heaping teaspoonful of potassium permanganate. Place the permanganate in a deep enamel pan on the floor in the central compartment or at the air intake and pour the formalin over the permanganate. After ten minutes, air out the machine and incubator rooms.

And a Vindictive Horse Started All This Queer Business

Bath, N. C.—North Carolina's state government has officially taken control of eight shallow pits 100 yards off the main highway near here, the source of a legend almost a century old. The legend:

A very profane country gentleman named Elliott, with his madcap companions, was given to racing on Sunday. One Sabbath as he galloped down the lane Elliott shouted to his steed to either "take him in a winner or take him to hell."

Whereupon, his penitent companions reported, the horse dug its hooves into the soft earth in two mighty leaps and hurled the rider against a nearby tree, killing him. The horse's hoofprints still remain. Ed Cutlar, nearby farmer, says the pits were made into a mudwallow for his hogs, but refused to vanish. Grown men recall now, as children, they filled the pits with dirt on the way to school, returning later to find the prints fresh as ever.



Room Reflects Your Personality If Unique Lamps Are Featured

By BETTY WELLS

"THAT'S where you show your own personality," said a decorator friend of ours whom we asked about the use of lamps the other day. We thought we'd pick up a few of her bright ideas to pass on to our readers, and here they are:

"Leave their selection until last," is her advice, "unless you happen to have something specially beautiful that you're using as the design inspiration of the room. Usually, however, you finish the room, more or less according to Hoyle, since most of us prefer following the accepted and traditional modes in decoration. But run amuck in selecting the lamps. Depend upon them to bring a lift to the room, pick it up and make it sparkle."

"Decide what each part of the room needs in the way of both illumination and design. Then select a lamp that belongs in that particular spot. Let it introduce line, form and color as well as lighting proper."

"Personally I think there have been too many white lamps the past few seasons. I love them in a place that they fit, but they shouldn't be introduced just willfully. The cosmetic tones in shades are nice and suggest interesting variation, and of course now that beige is such a high fashion, it presents a wonderful chance to do things with lamp shades. Remember too, all the fine jewel tones in pottery bases that can do such wonders for a room. Pink, of course, is flattering and important in decoration now and can be most successful for a lamp shade. Don't forget what a lot an unusual braid or trimming can do for a plain shade, too."

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD

CHILDREN WRITE BETTER THAN GROWN-UPS!

ADULTS WRITE 3 1/2 TIMES MORE ILLEGIBLY THAN DO CHILDREN IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, CAREFUL INVESTIGATION SHOWS.



NERVE GROWTH GIVES CONTROL

IN GROWING ANIMALS THE NERVES SPROUT FROM THE SPINAL CORD AND GROW DIRECTLY TO THE MUSCLE REQUIRING NERVOUS CONTROL.



SOUND STERILIZATION - SOUND WAVES PROPERLY APPLIED DESTROY 99% OF THE BACTERIA IN MILK.

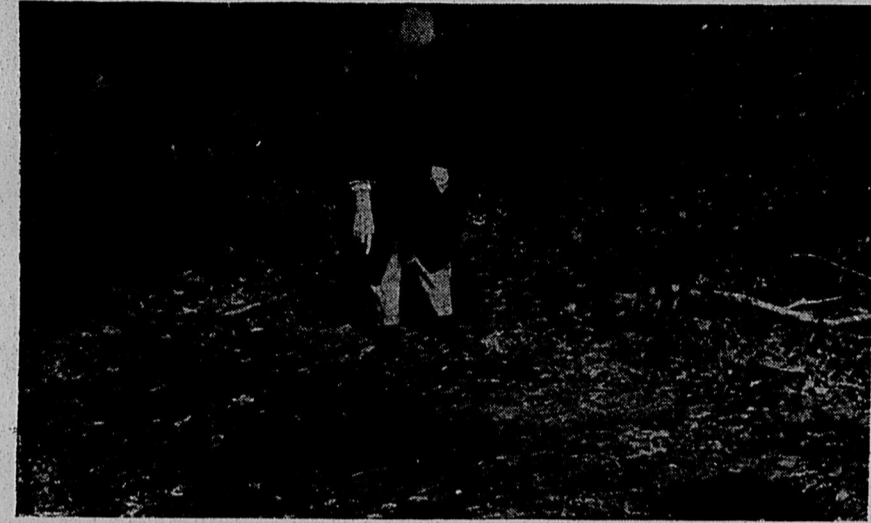


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NEW TUNNEL UNDER RIVER

Here's an interior view of New York's new Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson river, a \$37,500,000 PWA project which has lessened the metropolitan traffic tangle immeasurably, allowing motorists to cross in four minutes from midtown New York city to New Jersey. Construction of the new tube was started in 1933.

Mysterious Footprints of the 'Man on His Way to Hell' Are Still Intriguing North Carolinians After 100 Years



BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

GRANNY FOX was trotting down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest. She was in no particular hurry. In fact, she was not going anywhere in particular. She was just out for an airing. But whether she is going anywhere in particular or not old Granny Fox always keeps her eyes and her ears wide open. It is in this way that she has learned so much about her neighbors, and it is because of this habit that she is so hard to fool.

So now as she trotted down the Lone Little Path she heard the voice

she got the louder his voice sounded. Granny would stop once in a while to cock her head on one side and listen. Presently she reached a point where she could see Blacky on the top of a tall pine tree. He was leaning forward so as to look down, and it was very plain to see that he was watching something very exciting down below, and he was cawing so that Granny wondered that it didn't give him a sore throat. She smiled to herself when she saw that Blacky was so interested in what he was looking at that he didn't see her coming. It has long been Blacky's delight to torment old Granny Fox by telling everybody within sound of his voice where she is when he sees her.

So now Granny smiled and crept forward very, very carefully, so as not to be seen or heard, and presently she reached a place where she could keep out and see what it was that was exciting Blacky so. What was it? Why, it was Peter Rabbit playing dodge with Reddy Fox.

"I thought I'd find that scamp Reddy," muttered Granny. "When Blacky makes a fuss like that it is usually because Reddy is somewhere around. I think I'll join in the game and show Reddy that, smart as he is, his old granny is smarter. It is high time that impudent Peter Rabbit was served up for a Fox dinner."

Now, it is no wonder that Blacky the Crow was excited. That game of dodge wasn't a game for fun at all. Oh, my, no! It was very much more exciting than a game for fun ever could be. You see, if Peter should get caught he would not only lose the game but he would lose his life as well.

Just as old Granny Fox made up her mind that she would take a hand and show Reddy how to catch Peter something happened. Peter suddenly stopped dodging and started for a big pile of brush as fast as he could go, lipperty-lipperty-lip. Granny saw what he was trying for and sprang out to head him off, but she was just too late. Reddy, following close at the heels of Peter, was just too late, too. Peter was safe under the big pile of brush!

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



She smiled to herself when she saw that Blacky was so interested in what he was looking at that he didn't see her coming.

of Blacky the Crow. She stopped right away and cocked her head on one side so as to hear better.

"Caw, caw, caw, caw!" Granny sat down and a shrewd look crept into her sharp eyes as she listened. "There's mischief afoot!" said Granny. "When Blacky caws like that there is something going on. He's way over in the Green Forest, and he sees something that is exciting, very exciting indeed. He's spoiled many a hunt for me by cawing like that. It sounds very much as if he was saying 'Fox, fox, fox!' I wonder if that scamp Reddy is in trouble. I believe I'll have to look and see what is going on."

With that old Granny Fox trotted off in the direction from which Blacky's voice came. The nearer

WHO CARES ABOUT RAIN?

Let it pour—the weather man won't be able to interfere with Marjorie Weaver's plans for either shopping or just having fun with this green and red scotch plaid raincoat. Cut on square box lines, it has deep side slit pockets and with it she carries a self-plaited green umbrella. Marjorie is currently appearing in "Sally, Irene and Mary," following "Second Honeymoon" in which she catapulted to fame.



SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

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

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Secret With One Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

Smokers know that LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

"... soothe a raw throat instantly."

Pride Offends The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

FEEL NERVOUS, WEAK?

Mill Hill, Pa.—Mrs. Howard Duke, 100 Water St., says: "Following motherhood I was thin, nervous and didn't eat or sleep. The baby's crying got on my nerves. I was just as tired in the morning as I was the night before. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon increased my appetite and I felt like a new woman." Ask your druggist for it today.

Bob White's SUPERIOR CHICKS

NEW LOW PRICES on our money-making spring chicks. Blood-tested, leading breeds. All chicks unconditionally guaranteed. Bob White's Hatcheries 4001 Eastern Ave. Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

IF SPRING is not in the air yet it soon will be. It is the season when every room in the house seems to need a lift. If your couch or daybed looks as though it has had a hard winter now is the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue. Cream or yellow cord with brown material also makes an attractive cover.

A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used. The needle shown is really a medium size version of an upholsterer's needle which is another piece of sewing equipment that you will find useful if you like to renovate old furniture.

So often mystifying technical

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sandpaper-Wax Cure.—To remedy furniture drawers which stick sandpaper and wax their edges.

Smooth Quilts.—Ordinary candlewick bedspreads need no pressing after laundering. If, however, the spread appears too wrinkled, press dry on the wrong side over a soft pad, then brush the tufts of yarn briskly with a stiff brush to make them fluffy.

Peanut Butter Drops.—One cup peanut butter, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, four egg whites (unbeaten). Cream together and drop mixture in small spoonfuls on parchment paper. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Covering Chairs.—When making loose covers for easy chairs or settees, make extra slips fitted with patent fasteners to cover the arms, which get most wear and soil quickly. These strips can be removed and washed when necessary.

For the Garden.—Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Prepare for Spring.—Now is a good time to collect cigar boxes or make flats for planting seeds indoors.

Saving Sheets.—To salvage sheets that have been torn down the center, tear them completely apart, sew the selvages together, and hem the edges.

Cleaning Kitchen Utensils.—To remove the smudges from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle.

When Handling Hot Glass.—Handle hot glass cooking utensils with a dry cloth or pad; damp or wet cloths are apt to cause them to crack.

Improving Cocoa.—The flavor of hot cocoa or chocolate may be improved by adding one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla to each cup of milk.

Blindness of Prejudice

Prejudice may be considered as a continual false medium of viewing things, for prejudiced persons not only never speak well, but also never think well of those whom they dislike, and the whole character and conduct is considered with an eye to that particular thing which offends them.—Butler.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Yourself First Be that which you would make others.—Amiel.

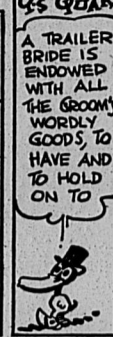
Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Dangerous Curves



S'MATTER POP— So Pop Fixed It Up

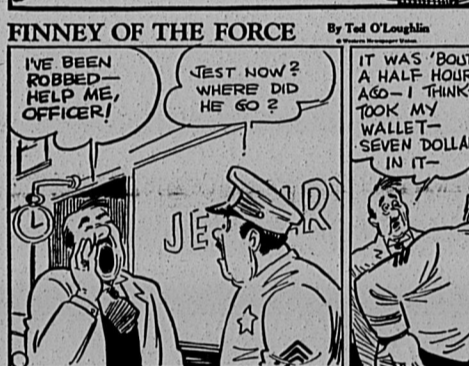


MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Lesser of Two Evils

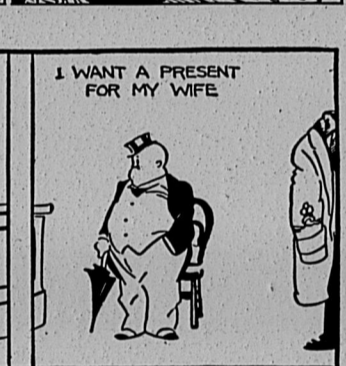


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The Windup

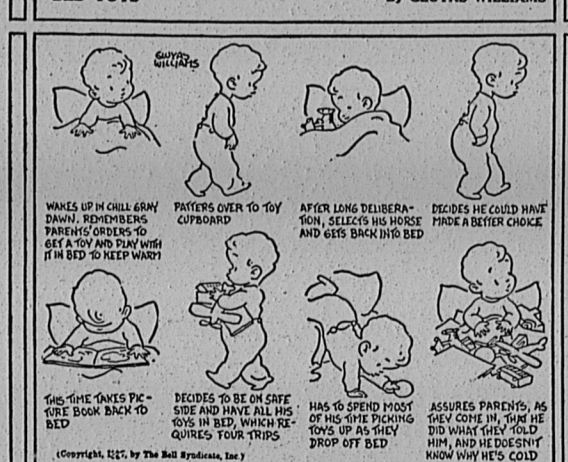


'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'— Hawkshaw Dolan Sees More Light



BED TOYS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRIENDLY ENEMIES

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wasn't playing marbles. We'd just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

In 1950 "Great Scot, the house is rocking. Look out, it's going to fall down!"

"It's all right; it's only mother parking the 'plane on the roof."

Big Order She—I want a lipstick. Clerk—What size, please? She—Three rides and a house party.—Capper's Farmer.

HOW ABOUT THE SPURS?

The children had been urged by their mother when they went out to dinner to ask for the part of the chicken that no one else wanted. Little Ben was the first served, and when he was asked what part he wanted, he said mournfully, "Some of the feathers, I guess."

Fashions Bloom in Spring



EXCEPTIONALLY smart new things for yourself and your daughter, that you'll enjoy making right now, and wearing on into the summer. Yes, even if you've never done much sewing, you'll enjoy working from our simple, easy-to-follow patterns, each accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. Hundreds of beginners are saving money, and creating really individual clothes, by making their own this season.

The Charming Basque. Here's a perfect design for slim, youthful figures. The snug basque top, above a full, rippling skirt, is dramatized by little puff sleeves. Think how delightful it will look, made up in a plain or printed material that is colorful.

Little Girl's Dress, With Doll. Yes, this pattern brings you directions for making the little girl's dress, the doll, and a dress for the doll just like her small mama's. Just think how all that newness will make your little daughter dance with joy. The child's dress is a darling, with its full skirt, pockets, puff sleeves and round collar. Make it up in printed percale or gingham. Old-fashioned rickrack braid would be pretty to trim it.

The Classic Shirtwaist. This is distinctly a woman's version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress, gracious, slenderizing and dignified. The shoulders are beautifully smooth and the skirt has exactly the correctly tailored, straight effect. It's so easy to make, and looks so smart, that you'll want it now in sheer wool or light-weight flannel, and later in tub silk or linen.

The Patterns. 1471 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yard of contrast for collar. Belt not included. 1411 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yard of edging to trim. Doll's body is included in the pattern. Sixteen-inch doll requires 1/4 yard of 35-inch material, with 3/4 yard of edging.

1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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

Pineapple Cream for Plain Cakes.

MANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

Pineapple Cream.
8 oz. can crushed pineapple
1/2 pint pastry cream
1/4 cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

This is a splendid dessert to serve for a bridge party or a nice luncheon as well as for the family.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like a quiet life.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get smiling, lively 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. WRITE: 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?

Buoyant Youth with buoyant hopes, turns, like marigolds, toward the sunny side.—Jean Ingelow.

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

REGULAR AS CLOCK WORK

Nujol

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertiser merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth

Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Paste ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery

It will make your eyes open wide! . . . When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster . . . after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium! Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too . . . yet is absolutely safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!

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 C. ADAMS, Harrington, Del.

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

WILLIAM B. MARKLAND, Second District, Dover.

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.

A robin flashed across the moor and settled at our office door—and warbled "Spring is here!" And, mind you, that was weeks ago—today the shifting, drifting snow has mantled wold and mere. We'd heard that birds were heaven's own, symbolic of the gleaming throne beyond yon arching sky—today we mutter, cuss and swear and put on winter underwear—we know that robins lie.

A striking illustration of the value of the Harrington Journal as an advertising medium occurred here last week. George Denney had lost an Elgin watch and inserted a small notice in this paper. Within one hour after the paper had been delivered, the watch was found—on Mr. Denney's dresser, under a stack of out-of-town newspapers.

For years and years advocates of the whipping post have contended that it kept criminals out of Delaware; that bad men were afraid to ply their trade here because they dreaded the whipping post! And yet for the past several years we have had pay roll robberies, postoffice robberies and bank robberies, most of them occurring in the northern part of the state, to be sure—but still in Delaware. The bad men do not seem to fear the whipping post, if they can work in the northern part of the state, where avenues of escape are many. The real reason not many hold-up men ply their trade down-state is that, since this is a peninsula, they must travel the length of the state and escape by way of a bottle neck of land, which may be easily guarded. Dread of the whipping post has nothing to do with it.

Our somewhat worn top-piece is lifted from our head-of the same general description—as we make obeisance to Leo Fitzpatrick, general manager of radio station WJR, Detroit, Mich.

Leo is a man after our own heart, and millions of people all over America will applaud him for his sentiment, his vision, his courage.

Leo cut Tommy Dorsey's program off the air when it tried to swing "Loch Lomond."

"My mother used to sing that song to me," Leo explained, "and I think it's desecration to swing it."

And more than that, Fitzpatrick is conducting what he calls a one-man campaign against swinging the old songs that "have become sacred through memories." He has ordered his staff to cut off any sustaining programs in which bands swing old numbers.

It may have been a one-man campaign when Leo made the statement, as any campaign is a one-man campaign at its birth, but thousands of intelligent Americans will have rushed to his standard by this time.

Why this swing stuff any way? It isn't music; it has no resemblance to music. Anyone can play it—that's why it appeals only to the imbecilic.

Only two weeks ago, people stood in line for hours in Philadelphia just for the purpose of gaining entrance to a theatre where Benny Goodman was going to play. But most of that jam of people were school kids, and kids in the lower grades, at that; who had cut classes and played hooky in order to hear Benny. An actual count showed that most of these swing fans were under fourteen years of age—and the adult portion of the audience was about the same age—from the standpoint of intelligence.

If these moronic bandmen must befoul the air with their melange of off-key drivel, certainly enough modern sins have been committed under the sacred name of musical composition to supply them with vehicles upon which all defunct brains may hitch-hike without the necessity of placing a striped little animal of malodorous reputation with the lavender and the lace and the sacred memories in the old chest upstairs.

CONSERVATION MEETINGS

For the purpose of explaining the 1938 agricultural conservation program to the farmers in Kent county a series of community educational meetings will be held in various sections of the county during the next two weeks in March under the direction of the Agricultural Conservation Association in cooperation with County Agent Russell E. Wilson.

Plans for these meetings were discussed at a conference of county and district committeemen and field supervisors held on the afternoon of March 1 in the State Board of Agriculture building in Dover. At that conference the new agricultural program was presented by William Moser, agricultural economist from the Washington office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer and extension economist of the University of Delaware.

In order that all farmers throughout the county may have the opportunity to become acquainted with the program, seven evening meetings have been scheduled as follows, each meeting to be called at 8 o'clock:

March 15, Smyrna Fire House; March 16, Hartly Public School; March 17, Kenton Public School; March 18, Trophy Grange Hall, Felton; March 21, Court House in Dover; March 22, Millwood Community Hall, near Millford; March 23, First National Bank Building in Harrington.

Assistance in conducting these educational meetings will be given by R. Harry Wilson, Laurence E. Cain, and H. Clifford Clark, members of the county committee; C. Arthur Taylor, president of the state conservation committee, and Ernest S. Matifford, Henry Williams, Lyndon D. Caulk and Howard E. Moore, who are additional members of the board of directors and district chairmen in the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association.

EXPENSES IN KENT COUNTY INCREASING

Expenditures for Kent county for the year ending November 30th, were \$3,574.49 more than the expenditures for the preceding year, according to the annual report of Comptroller Elijah S. Hughes, which was released this week.

The report shows that the total receipts of the county for the year were \$204,238.02, which is an increase of \$3,981.67. The amount received from taxes for the year was \$141,482.26, which is \$6,628.55 more than was received during the previous year.

The report also discloses that during the year \$25,000 was borrowed from the Farmers' Bank and this loan is shown as being repaid in the disbursement column of the report.

The disbursement totaled \$199,950.47 during the year. Of this amount \$55,886.03 was spent for salaries and is an increase of \$1,215.28 over the previous year, while \$50,229.82 was spent for relief, this sum being \$6,767.76 more than was spent for this purpose during the previous year.

The law and order expenses for the year totaled \$33,817.54, an increase of \$2,151.31 over the previous year.

The report of the Comptroller was prepared by Burns & Lyons, certified public accountants and auditors.

\$50,000 IN DAMAGE ASKED IN SUIT AGAINST POWELL

Suit asking \$50,000 damages has been filed in Superior Court of Kent County against Sgt. Samuel G. Powell, of the Dover station, State police, by Mrs. Mabel Minner, of Camden, widow of Massey Minner, 40, fatally injured January 21, when struck by an automobile on Governor's avenue Highway, Dover. She alleges her husband was struck by a police car operated by Sergeant Powell.

Powell contends Minner was struck by a hit-run motorist and his body thrown against the police car. Recently, Sergeant Powell, who is under bail on a manslaughter charge, submitted his resignation as a member of the State police. It will be acted upon by the State Highway Commission at its meeting March 16. About two weeks ago the Kent county grand jury heard witnesses in the case, but deferred action until its next meeting next month.

Mr. Joseph Blots of Snosputs, Wyoming, is visiting friends near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harrington's sister, Mrs. Rhoda Porter, of Greensboro, Md., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croutsour, of Reading, Pa., are spending several days in Harrington.

Mr. John Citrus, of Orange, N. J., called on Harrington friends today.

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

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

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

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

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.

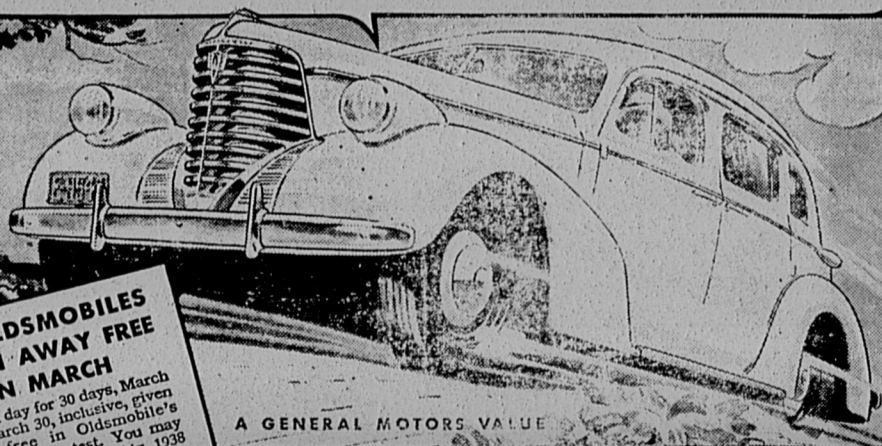
You, too, will find this bank a big help to you in handling your money matters.



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARINGTON, DEL.

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

"YOU THRILL TO LIVE, EAGER POWER-RELAX IN RESTFUL COMFORT-RELY ON THE LATEST SAFETY FEATURES. FROM KNEE-ACTION WHEELS TO BIG, ROOMY FISHER BODY, HERE ARE ALL THE ESSENTIALS FOR REAL MOTORING ENJOYMENT!"



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

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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

Of Local Interest

On Wednesday evening Mrs. F. Brown Smith entertained the members of her bridge club, with their husbands.

Mrs. David Vinyard and Mrs. Carroll Parvis, of Houston, have been guests of Mrs. Ernest W. Dean.

W. R. Taggart was the guest of his son at Lafayette College last week-end.

Where can you get a better selection of Refrigerators than General Electric and Westinghouse? See them at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Margaret Schantz, of Smyrna, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A.V. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust are spending a week or two in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Where can you get a better selection of Washers than at Wheeler's Radio Store? They carry the following makes: Maytag, A. B. C., Westinghouse, General Electric.

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

Dallas Ellis, of Delmar, spent the week-end with Junior Lekites.

Harry O. Bostic, local agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the past two years, has been transferred to Clayton. He is succeeded here by H. D. Williams, of Delmar.

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

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

Mrs. Katie Boyer entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of the M. P. Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Barrett visited in Philadelphia Tuesday.

John Drew Pearson, of Dover, has been spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites.

For rent—Possession at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent.—See Miss E. Frankhauser, 218 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Pride and daughter, Jane, visited at Salisbury this week.

Miss Kitty Topplin, of Rehoboth, has been the guest of Miss Betty Jane Williams.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin and children, of Rehoboth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hopkins on Monday.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, visited her sister, Miss Adele Masten, over the week-end.

Miss Mammie Raughley entertained the Missionary Society of the M. P. Church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Get a Westinghouse washer from Wheeler's Radio Store and get, absolutely free, a fifteen-piece set of aluminum.

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

Mrs. Jennings Cahall has been visiting in Wilmington.

Mrs. Frances Temple, of New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

Get a General Electric Washer from Wheeler's Radio Store and get a set of kitchen ware absolutely free. 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.

Mrs. Elizabeth Splering, a native of Germany, died Saturday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Shultie. She was 81 years of age. She is survived by three sons, George Splering, of New Kensington, Pa.; Harry and Anton, of Greensboro, Md.; and one daughter, Mrs. Marie Shultie, of Harrington.

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

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DENTON, MD.

1/2 mile west of Denton bridge

Mrs. J. B. Fleming visited in Philadelphia this week.

A bonafide guarantee that means a guarantee when you buy a G. E. or Westinghouse Refrigerator.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Chas. Jones spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Good allowance made for your ice box on either a G. E. or Westinghouse Refrigerator.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

H. C. Fleming, of Wilmington, visited the Misses Laura and Annie Fleming this week.

The radio that has stood the test of a time and the leader today—PHILCO.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

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

Wm. Ruse has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Korzenorfer and granddaughter, Emily, in Astoria, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Hanley and Helen Ruse, in New York City.

We have several used radios, both battery and electric sets, which we have received in trades for new ones. We can sell these at a very reasonable price. Stop in and see what we have.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Manola Jones, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

A daughter, Elva Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith, in Wilmington, on Sunday.

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

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Lamplugh, of Harrington, to William P. Maag, of Dover, at the parsonage of Rev. Phillips, at Harrington. They will reside at Dover.

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

Lawrence Baynard, long a resident of Harrington, died at his home in Hockessin tonight. Mr. Baynard was 67 years old.

Wilbur E. Jacobs, Joseph Laws and J. Harvey Burgess attended a meeting of the Cambridge, Md., Rotary Club Friday night.

A good allowance made for your old radio on a new Philco, battery or electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

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

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OF
FUEL OIL No. 1 & No. 2
100 per cent distilled
PHONE OR CALL
Harman Oil Co.
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SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTORS
GASOLINE — OILS — GREASES
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Hotel Kernan is thoroughly modern, close to theatres and shopping districts. Under new management. Swimming pool FREE to guests.

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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



Saturday, March 12 Only

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

Popeye The Sailor in

The feature length comedy cartoon

"Ala Baba and the 40 Thieves"

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in

"THE PLAINSMAN"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Mar. 14, 15, 16

The biggest broadcast of them all

W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy

Lamour, and Lynne Overman in

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

Thursday, March 17, Only

SILVER & GIFT NIGHT

If unclaimed March 9, \$350.00 will be given away if the lucky person is present—Also

AUCTION SALE—Plus

Wm. Powell, and Annabella in

"THE BARONESS AND THE

BUTLER"

Fri.-Saturday, March 18 & 19

Jean Crawford and Spencer Tracy in

"MANNEQUIN"

"BEFORE I BUY MY GRAIN OR FEED, I ALWAYS SHOP AROUND BY TELEPHONE TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY. IT PAYS TO USE THE TELEPHONE."



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Years of experience in serving representative families.

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For 9 x 12 Size

6 x 9 \$2.95
7 1-2 x 9 \$3.45
9 1-2 x 10 \$4.75
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'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 torrents of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive Blue.

'blue coal' burns evenly... steadily... completely with the least waste up the chimney and in the ashpit. If you want better heat this winter for less money, insist on 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

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[YOUR NUMBER]

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard university by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, will make it possible for newspaper men to go to school at Harvard.

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history, philosophy, the classics and humanities.

The glow in Mr. Bryan's own mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristoi, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic co-management of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times.

With the passing of such free-swinging journalists as Halstead, Greely, Watter-son, and, more recently, Fremont Older, Mr. Bryan remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that kind of spark-plug newspapering.

Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago. He is caught up in an incredible whirl of directorate, public and civic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities—always with time to talk. And now he'll have to measure copy-readers and reporters for a college workout.

MME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce American comic strips in France.

Mme. Dupuy gave French the Funnies. The French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away from omniscience in all forms.

She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and magazines in France.

In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from a long illness.

The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustré, a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes-Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of William H. and Mary C. Browne of New York. She attended the Anne Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance—a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

Consolidated News Features, Wash. Service.

Invented Knitting Machine. Watching his wife slowly knitting wolen stockings, Rev. William Lee, a Nottingham clergyman, hit upon the idea of making a machine to do this work. In time he succeeded, and knitted upon his crude machine the first silk stockings. A victim of prejudice, Lee died a poor man. That was more than 200 years ago. In 1864, William Cotton, of Loughborough, brought out a machine on Lee's principle, and soon it was adopted all over the world.

Drawings for the White House. Hoban's original drawings for the White House contemplated a building with wings. The central part only was erected. The design is said to have been suggested by the residence of the duke of Leinster in Dublin, but the resemblance is slight.

Chinese First Printers. The Chinese were the first printers. The European invention was independent of the Chinese discovery.

Tim Murphy, Fighting Irishman, Fired "Shot Heard 'Round World"

When a Bullet from His Rifle Killed General Fraser at Saratoga, the "Turning Point of the Revolution," He Helped Change the Course of History and Became Outstanding Among the "Sons of St. Patrick" Who Fought for American Liberty in 1776.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MARCH 17 means St. Patrick's Day and "the wearing of the green," not only for Americans of Irish blood but for thousands of others.

Why should they honor thus a legendary figure who was the patron saint of another land, who lived hundreds of years before their own nation was established and therefore, presumably, had nothing to do with its founding?

Perhaps one reason is that a large number of "sons of St. Patrick" did have a great deal to do with the making of America. Especially was this true in the War for Independence, and the "fighting Irish" tradition, established then, has persisted through every other war since that time.

Among them was a soldier whose name was as Irish as the "old sod" itself, even though he was born in this country. He deserves particular mention, not only because he was the typical "fighting Irishman" of his period but because, by one feat alone, he joined the ranks of "history-makers."

Timothy Murphy was his name and he was born near Minisink, N. J., in 1751. About 1770 his



GEN. DANIEL MORGAN

parents moved to Pennsylvania and settled in Buffalo Valley on the west branch of the Susquehanna. There Tim grew to manhood and acquired the skill with the long rifle which was to make him "the most redoubtable non-touristic shot in North America."

Tim Joins the Army. Because of that skill he was a member of one of the companies of "expert riflemen" enlisted in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia by authority of the Second Continental congress in June, 1775. Within a month the nine Pennsylvania companies, formed as a battalion and commanded by two Irish-born officers, Col. William Thompson and Lieut. Col. Edward Hand, were on the march to aid in the siege of Boston and by the first week in August they had joined Washington's Continental army at Cambridge.

But swift as had been the Pennsylvanians' march, they found one of the Virginia companies of sharpshooting backwoodsmen there ahead of them. It was commanded by Capt. Daniel Morgan, under whom young Tim Murphy and some of his mates were destined to win their greatest fame.

No doubt, Washington was happy to have these "stark hunters and bushfighters" such as smart fellows as he had known in his early campaigns" to help him in his task of driving the British out of Boston and the riflemen immediately proved that they had lost none of their fighting ability since the French and Indian war. As one of the Pennsylvania captains wrote back home, they "go where they please and keep the regulars in continual hot water" for the British never knew when they would be suddenly attacked by these frontiersmen.



Washington Stops a Riot Between the "Fighting Irishmen" of the Rifle Companies and the Marblehead Sailors and Fishermen.

that forgiven for it by their conduct in a skirmish at Lechmere's point in November, 1775, which won them the public thanks of Washington.

It wasn't long, however, until he had occasion to think otherwise of them. The historian Lossing, in writing about them, records the fact that "a large proportion of them were Irishmen and were not very agreeable to the New Englanders." It's not difficult to guess the reason because he was the typical "fighting Irishman" of his period but because, by one feat alone, he joined the ranks of "history-makers."

An Impromptu Riot. Wherefore one day when some of the soldiers from Marblehead, Mass., chiefly fishermen and sailors, began to ridicule the half-Indian costume of the riflemen, they replied with pointed remarks about the Marblehead roundjackets and trousers. At first the bantering was friendly in tone, but this was soon succeeded by the tossing back and forth of epithets which weren't friendly.

There was a light snow on the ground at the time and soon snowballs, instead of epithets, began to fly back and forth. From snowballing the contest developed into a series of personal encounters; both sides were reinforced and in a little while the camp was the scene of a Homeric contest in which more than a thousand huskies were engaged.

At this moment Washington, hastily summoned by Colonel Glover of the Marblehead regiment, rode upon the scene. He knew how to handle such men. So, without a moment's hesitation, he sprang from his saddle, "seized two brawny riflemen by the throat, kicking them a personal length, talking to and shaking them." History has not preserved what the "talking to" was. Anyway, the riot promptly stopped.

But for all such unhappy incidents, the riflemen, during the next four months continued to prove their usefulness with their incessant sniping attacks on the British. On March 17, 1776 the hearts of Colonel Thompson and Lieutenant Colonel Hand and Tim Murphy and all the other riflemen in the army must have beat with joy. For it was St. Patrick's Day and on that day General Howe (who had succeeded Gage) marched out of Boston and the American army marched in.

At about this time Thompson was promoted to brigadier general and Hand succeeded him as colonel of the First regiment of the Continental army composed of members of the rifle companies. Under his leadership Tim and his mates further distinguished themselves as "first class fighters" at the Battles of Long Island, Trenton, Princeton and others in the Jersey campaign.

In June, 1777, Washington, convinced that the marksmanship of these frontiersmen might prove a decisive factor in the war if concentrated in one unit and led by the right officers, organized the "Corps of Riflemen." They were under the command of Dan'l Morgan, the Virginia captain who had been the first to hasten to Cambridge. Thereafter Tim Murphy and some of his fellow-Irishmen were proud to call themselves "Morgan Riflemen," and soon justified Washington's faith in them.

"Shot Heard 'Round the World" When the British general Burgoyne started from Canada on his invasion of New York, Washington decided that General Gates needed these riflemen more than he did. They were especially fitted for fighting the horde of Indian allies with Burgoyne and against them. Tim Murphy began his career which made him one of the best known "Injun-fighters" of his time.

However, his greatest fame rests upon one incident in the Saratoga campaign. During the decisive Battle of Stillwater Morgan instructed his riflemen to pick off the British officers. Tim

Murphy leveled his long rifle at a redcoat and at the sharp crack of the weapon, the officer dropped, mortally wounded. This officer was Gen. Simon Fraser, commander of the British light infantry and Burgoyne's ablest subordinate. Insofar as Saratoga was the "turning point of the Revolution" and the death of Fraser was the turning point of the Saratoga campaign, it is not giving Tim Murphy undue credit for another "shot heard round the world," even more significant than that fired at Concord.

After Burgoyne's surrender the riflemen rejoined Washington's army and distinguished themselves at the Battle of Monmouth. A short time later the "partizan corps" was broken up and the various companies in it were assigned to various regiments. A detachment of Capt. Gabriel Long's company was detailed to the Schoharie valley in New York, where the Iroquois and Tories were raiding the Patriot settlements. Later this outfit joined the army, led by Gen. John Sullivan, which invaded the Iroquois country and broke the power of the "Long House" for all time to come.

During this expedition Tim Murphy was detailed to a scouting party led by another Irishman, Lieut. Thomas Boyd, which was sent ahead to locate the forces of Tories and Indians who were concentrating to resist the army's advance through the wilderness of northern Pennsylvania. Through no fault of Murphy's this party was ambushed by the Indians.

Tim's fleetness of foot saved him but Boyd and several others were taken prisoners. The terrible tortures to which Boyd was subjected by the Seneca Indians,

gave, promoted to brigadier general in 1779 and served with Lord Stirling and "Mad Anthony" Wayne the following year.

Suppressed Whisky Rebellion. In 1782 he was given the difficult assignment of commanding at Fort Pitt and guarding the northwestern frontier from Indian attacks, as well as adjusting the differences between the Virginians and the Pennsylvanians over the ownership of that region. He filled the position so admirably and so won the esteem of Washington that in 1784 the President placed him in command of the troops which suppressed the famous "Whisky rebellion" of that year.

Maxwell was born in Ireland but came to this country with his parents, who settled in New Jersey. After making a record as a gallant and skillful soldier during the colonial wars he became colonel of the Second New Jersey regiment at the outbreak of the Revolution and took part in Montgomery's Canadian expedition. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1776, served under General Schuyler on Lake Champlain and in the early part of 1777 commanded the advance guard of the American forces near Elizabethtown, N. J. He fought bravely at the head of a New Jersey brigade at Brandywine and Germantown, spent the winter at Valley Forge and at the battle of Monmouth contributed largely to the American victory, after which he harassed the enemy as it retreated. He served under Gen. John Sullivan in the expedition against the Iroquois in 1779 and retired from the army in 1780. General Maxwell died November 12, 1798.

Gen. Edward Hand, previously mentioned as lieutenant colonel of the Pennsylvania Battalion of Riflemen, was born in Kings county, Ireland, December 21, 1744. He entered the British service and in 1774 was a member of the Eighteenth Royal Irish regiment, which he accompanied to America as a surgeon's mate. As previously mentioned, he served as lieutenant colonel in the rifle battalion and in 1777 was made a brigadier general. The next year he helped guard the northern New York frontier under Gen. John Stark, and in 1779 he distinguished himself during the Sullivan expedition. In 1780 Hand was placed in charge of a brigade and later he became adjutant general of the army. After the war he served in congress and died September 3, 1802.

The other Irish-born generals, Walter Stewart, John Armstrong and Stephen Moylan, were not so outstanding as those previously named. Moylan was a member of Washington's staff, a brigadier general in 1782 and after the war served as United States commissioner of loans dying April 11, 1811. John Armstrong was more noted for gallant service during the French and Indian war than during the Revolution, although he rose to the rank of brigadier general but resigned in 1777.

Tim Murphy Memorial at Middleburgh, N. Y. while Tory officers looked on, either indifferent to his sufferings or powerless to save him, helped make Tim Murphy a confirmed "Injun-hater."

After the successful conclusion of the Sullivan expedition Murphy returned to the Schoharie valley where his deeds in the desultory warfare with the Tories and Indians made his fame as the "Scout of the Schoharie" almost as great as that he had won as a "Morgan Rifleman." He played an important part in the defense of one of the settlers' forts when Sir John Johnson, the noted Tory leader, led an army of British regulars, Loyalists and Indians in an invasion of the Schoharie valley in 1780.

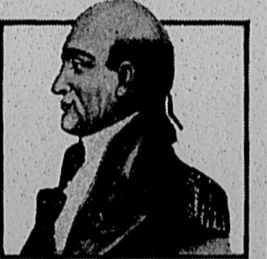
After the Revolution was over Murphy settled down as a farmer in that valley and remained there until his death in 1818. He is buried in the cemetery at Middleburgh where in 1910 a memorial of bronze and stone was erected to perpetuate the memory of his deeds.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of the "fighting Irish" to the struggle for American liberty was that of leadership, as shown by the fact that in the list of generals in the Continental army there were eleven who were born in Ireland and eight others who were the sons of Irish parents. Outstanding among these was Richard Montgomery, born near Raphoe, Ireland, December 2, 1738. He entered the British army at the age of eighteen and won renown at the sieges of Louisbourg during the French and Indian war and in the West Indies. But his name is best remembered because of his connection with the ill-fated expedition against Quebec during the Revolution where he was killed while leading his troops against a barricade defended by artillery.

Three other Irish-born generals, all veterans of the French and Indian war, also served in the Canadian expedition, but lived to perform valuable services for the cause of liberty. They were William Thompson, William Irvine and William Maxwell. To Thompson, born in Ireland in 1725, fell the distinction of being placed in command of the first troops raised by order of the Continental congress. This was the battalion of eight companies of Pennsylvania riflemen previously mentioned in this article.

After being appointed brigadier general in March, 1776, Thompson was sent with four regiments as reinforcements for the Canadian expedition. Upon meeting the retreating army he took command in place of Gen. John Thomas, who was ill, and later turned over that command to Gen. John Sullivan. In carrying out Sullivan's order to attack the enemy at Three Rivers, Thompson was taken prisoner, but two months later was allowed to return to Philadelphia on parole. It was nearly two years before he was exchanged and he died in Carlisle, Pa., in 1781.

Irvine, who was born near Iniskillen, Ireland, November 3, 1741, was a colonel in Thompson's brigade and shared with him in the captivity which followed. After his exchange in 1778 he was placed in command of the Second Pennsylvania bri-



GEN. EDWARD HAND

gade, promoted to brigadier general in 1779 and served with Lord Stirling and "Mad Anthony" Wayne the following year.

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STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

GROWN-UP motion picture players feel terribly neglected these days. They figured that when the first excitement over the animated drawings that make up "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was over they would come back into the limelight again.

But along came the world's beloved blockhead, Charlie McCarthy, in "Goldwyn Follies" to distract attention from mere humans, and next "The River," a picture without any actors whatever became the talk of the entertainment world. Now mere children have romped in and taken all the attention away from their elders.

Judy Garland, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fourteen-year-old singing star, is enjoying huge success on a personal appearance tour, and the even-younger Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis of "Tom Sawyer" have captivated several cities they have visited. They had the great thrill of being received informally at the White House, they visited Mark Twain's home town to place a wreath on his grave, and in between times they saw the sights of New York.

June Lang, Ethel Merman, and Cesar Romero have been flying all over the country attending openings of "In Old Chicago" and audiences were so appreciative of the opportunity to see players face to face that Twentieth Century-Fox plans to



June Lang

stage gala openings for many of their pictures in the future. You won't have to go to Hollywood or New York to attend openings with the stars in the future.

Three young men singers have become big radio favorites in the past few weeks and by next year radio executives figure they will all be top-ranking stars. John Carter, who replaced Nelson Eddy on the Charlie McCarthy hour, is an ex-farmer and vaudeville dancer. Felix Knight, who in addition to his own Sunday morning program has been appearing with Leo Reisman's orchestra, comes from Florida, via Hollywood, and is much too young to have had any career other than singing. Glenn Darwin, the rich-toned barytone whom you have probably heard on the Magic Key program, was a famous soprano at the age of nine. He made a record of "Ave Maria" then that is still held up as a model of perfection to choir boys.

Fred Allen used to work in the Boston Public library, carrying books to the folks who requested them. Eddie Cantor was errand



Eddie Cantor

boy for a sausage factory. Phil Baker was secretary to a motion picture producer, Walter O'Keefe was a real estate salesman, and Bob Hope was an automobile mechanic. Joe Penner was a piano salesman and Bob Burns was a plumber's helper. It was an old piece of pipe that he had left over from a job one day that inspired him to invent the bazooka.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bill Cody, Jr., son of the popular western star plays Nelson Eddy as a child in "Girl of the Golden West." . . . Fanny Brice and Constance Collier wandered into an art exhibition and bought fifteen hundred dollars' worth of pictures painted by Darryl Austin, an impoverished WPA worker. The first dollar went for tickets to their last pictures. . . . Grace Moore will replace Laurence Tibbett as soloist on Andre Kostalantz's concert of American music March 30. . . . After three years of conducting the orchestra for "Town Hall Tonight," Peter van Steeden still guffaws at Fred Allen's delivery of jokes.

Use of Ear Guards by Boxers. Use of ear guards by boxers is not a Twentieth century innovation as they were used by boxing gladiators 2,500 years ago. They covered their heads with a kind of cap called an amphotide.

Great Understanding. "A pretense to great understanding," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is at first amusing. It becomes dangerous when it requires you to undertake responsibilities you cannot meet."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

See Remedies, 2148 Newbold Ave., N. Y. Mention your ailment, symptoms, duration, etc. Constipation, Neuritis, Indigestion.

POULTRY FARM

BEST POULTRY FARM, SHREWSBURY, N. Y. 14 acres, 2 pastures, 60000 sq. ft. quick buyer, 10-15, brick, semi-detached, clean, best story 10 ft. floor equipped Buicks electric incubator (cabinet type), cap. 5,000 eggs; nursery; hot-water, cold-water, hot-air, heating houses, granary, colony houses, all supplied running water. (Incorporated in N. Y.) HARRY E. WELLS, Winchester, N. Y.

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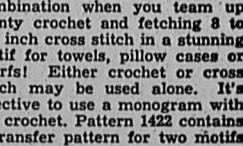
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An Irishman, in court as a witness to a shooting affray, on being asked by the judge if he had seen the shot fired, replied, "No, sir, I only heard the shot."

The judge told the man that such evidence was of no use. Upon leaving the stand the man laughed. The judge called him back and told him he had a mind to fine him for contempt of court. "But did you see me laugh?" asked the man.

"No, but I heard you," growled the judge. "But we have just been told that such evidence is of no use," replied the fellow.

"Next witness," barked the judge.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Frank Merriwell at Fardale

CHAPTER VII—Continued

By GILBERT PATTEN
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH
© Gilbert Patten
WNU Service

Dick Springall, captain of the team, was talking to the coach when Frank entered the little office. Kane introduced them. Springall shook hands and looked the freshman over.

Kane didn't beat about the bush. "You've played football, haven't you, Merriwell?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, some."
"Where?"
"With Bloomfield high."
"What position?"
"Backfield."

"Why haven't you come out for Fardale?"
"There's a reason why I can't, Mr. Kane."

"What reason?"
Frank could feel the heat getting into his cheeks. "I can't answer that question, sir."

The coach's heavy eyebrows rose slightly. "That's odd. You must know how it sounds, Merriwell."

"I do," Merriwell's embarrassment was growing. "But I can't help it, sir."

"Huh! Were you any good?"
"Well, now, Mr. Kane, you wouldn't expect me to brag about myself, would you?"
"I've seen you running in the gym and I've been told you can drop-kick a football pretty neatly. You're built right. You keep yourself in shape. We lost half our best men last year. We've got a big squad now, but it isn't so hot. You don't look like a slacker."

"I hope I'm not, sir."
"Well, whatever your reasons are for not joining the squad, there must be some way to get around them. I'd like to see you out on the field tomorrow afternoon."

Now Frank looked positively ill. "But I can't come," he replied as if denying himself something he would like to do more than anything else in the world. "If I could, I would. I hope you believe me, sir."

Kane was silent a few moments, gazing searchingly at the freshman, who appeared uneasy and distressed. "All right," he said presently. "We'll drop it for the time being, but I'm not at all satisfied." Merriwell went away from there feeling low. Something in Springall's face had cut him deeper than the doubt and puzzlement of the coach. The captain of the team had clasped him, and it wasn't anything to advertise in the newspapers.

Frank didn't want to talk to anybody about it. Not even Barney. It was a sore spot that he wanted to hide. But hidden sore spots have a way of becoming infernally uncomfortable. Somebody always gets prodding around them.

He tried to put the whole thing out of his mind, but it simply wouldn't let him. He had been able to shake thoughts of Inza Burrage much more easily, for he was convinced that she just didn't stack up. Her brother was all right, all right, but plenty of first-string brothers had sisters who paid no dividends. They were not in the preferred class.

Frank continued to avoid the football field. Whatever Coach Kane or Dick Springall thought of him, he couldn't help it.

Two days later, Mulloy came galloping into their room and found Frank there, alone, and up to his ears in a math problem. The Irish boy was as calm as the Atlantic ocean in a howling gale.

"Do you see me fist?" he cried, shaking it in the air. "Do you see it, lad?"

"I don't need a microscope for that," said Merry.
"Well, I'm looking for handcuffs to hold it. Already it's taken the power of my mighty will. Right in the middle of the campus, too."

"Now who was the careless offender who escaped death by the breadth of a hair, Barney?"

"There were six of them and they were talking about you, Frankie. They put a question to me that touched me off. They wanted to know if it's true you're carrying ice cream feet in your shoes since you got a little bit hurt in a game of high school football last season. That, they said, is the low-down some goofy guy has dug up about you, me, lad."

Frank's face had gone white. The sore spot had been uncovered. Somebody had done it and then had made haste to dish the dirt.

Barney Mulloy couldn't get it. Every time he went into a huddle with himself and tried to find the answer the thing just wouldn't boil down. Still he was ready to bet his life that Merriwell was no quitter. He had seen plenty to make him dead sure of that.

About most matters Frank was as frank as his name, but when it came to telling why he couldn't play football he was as stung as a slot machine. He simply wouldn't give down.

"Nosey people are annoying, Barney," he had said, "but every time you let them put you on the defensive you've slipped. I've found out that a good reason can sound like a poor excuse when you're forced to give it."

And that had left the Irish boy ag-found and had lumbered badly in thinking Merry couldn't fight just because he wasn't the scrappy kind with a swollen sense of his own importance and great eagerness to make others concede it. When the time came to do so Frank had shown his speed, and the shock to his enemy had been greater because of the delay. Good military tactics for a long campaign.

Another thing he had shown by quickly stepping in between Barney and Bascom when the latter had turned pugnaciously to pick up the Irish boy's slant about thimblebriegers. He had shown that he would fight for a friend quicker than for himself. Even Bascom had caught a glimmer of that truth.

Now, only for one thing, Mulloy would have been sure of Merriwell's

disappointed enemies were out to smirch him with a lie forged by malice from nothing at all. But Barney had seen Frank lose color over the campus gossip which he had brought to his ears, and that wasn't his way of reacting to pure bunk. He would have laughed at it.

Still the faith of the Irish boy wasn't shaken. He told himself it would all come out in the wash, but he wondered when washday would come round.

Football talk was in the air at Fardale, for the date of the first game lay close in the offing.

Coach Kane was said to be in a low state of mind about the team, but then "Old Kaney" had a habit of being pessimistic before he got the machine oiled up and running well. And, of course, the opening clash with Mayfield wasn't anything to lose sleep over, anyhow.

That was in the bag, they said. It would be just good warm-up practice for State Second the following Saturday. That was when the home "Musketees" would have to step into it to keep from being snowed under.

Frank didn't talk football, even with his classmates, and he avoided listening to it when he could. He appeared to have his mind fixed on other things, but Barney had a hunch that that was mere outward seeming. He certainly wasn't up to scratch as his own cheerful self. There were moments, in fact, when something like an unhappy shadow haunted his face.

He wasn't in the great crowd of cheering fellows that gave the team a send-off Saturday, when it left for Mayfield in the big school truck and

several private autos. Nor was he conspicuous by his absence; for those fellows, even if any of them gave him a passing thought, had no reason to imagine he would ever do anything they would want to write home about.

Sitting alone in his room, he heard the sounds of the distant cheering, and the text book on which he had been trying to fix his attention was struck by the ague. He dropped the shivering thing and got up to walk the floor like an animal caged from its rightful freedom.

Mulloy came, a while after the cheering had stopped, and found him still walking up and down.

"Well," said Barney, "I hope it won't break your heart to hear that our dear roommate didn't make the trip with the team today. He was left in the lurch."

Frank felt like replying that somebody else had been left in the lurch, but he didn't. It was late in the afternoon when he made an excuse to get away alone.

The autumn woods were putting on a faint gay touch here and there, but there was no faint touch of the light and gay in Merriwell's heart as he followed an old dirt road that wound through a grove beyond the hill. Jaws hard, hands sunk into his pockets, he swang along with his gaze on the brown road in front of him.

He scarcely noticed the barking of a dog until he heard a shrill familiar boyish voice calling to him. Then he saw them running toward him, Tad Jones and another dog.

"By golly, Frank! By golly," cried Tad as he came up, "I never expected to bump into you over here." He was all steamed up, excited and laughing. "Looker my new dog, Frank. Ain't he somethin' slick? Just look at him, Frank."

Merriwell knelt down right there and fondled the lively black Scottie that responded as if he had found a long-lost brother.

"Oh, gosh, he'll git you all over did," Frank, worried Tad.
"He's a grand dog. Just the right dog for you, Tad."

"That's the kind Miss Inza said he was, and she's always right, she is—cept when she lets that sneak Hodge come sappin' round her," said Tad. "What she sees in him has got me stumped."

Frank got up, brushing off the dust left by the dog's paws. "Were you surprised when you got this dog, Tad?"

"My stars, yes! That's why I call him S'prise for his name. You see, Miss Inza never told me a thing about it till she fetched him. 'Nd he was awful hungry 'nd she had me feed him first. 'Nd she talked to him 'nd told him he b'longed to me, 'nd by golly he knew just what she said, for he just showed it that he

was my dog from that minute. Don't you think she's swell, Frank?"

"Oh, sure," said Merry.
From behind him came the sound of galloping horses. Turning, he saw two riders come round a curve of the road, side by side. They were very near and he recognized them instantly. Bart Hodge and Inza Burrage!

Both wore riding tops, and like Bart, Inza was mounted astride. She rode beautifully and looked—well, simply great. Her cheeks were flushed and she was laughing. A picture that would not be so easily kept out of Frank Merriwell's dreams.

It was a race, and they did not see Frank and Tad until they were sweeping by. Then Inza cried: "Hello, Tad! Oh, hello, Frank!" And they went, with puffs of dust shooting up from the heels of their horses.

"By golly!" said Tad Jones, staring at Bart's back. "I never go out in the woods without a gun that I don't see somethin' I'd like to shoot."

That brought a wry smile to Frank's face. "Come on, old pal," he said, "let's walk it off, you and I and S'prise together."

The dog barked and cut circles around their feet, eager to go. This was his happy day.

A raw wind from off the ocean brought in the dun drift of clouds late in the afternoon. Over Frank's head the night maelstrom roared northward under a low and heavy ceiling before he got back to the school.

And there he found a cloud of gloom also, with much low moaning and muffled sounds of pain; for the telephone had brought the incredible news that Mayfield had licked Fardale, 14 to 12.

The school was stunned.
Never since the dark ages before Fardale had employed a professional coach had little Mayfield High been able to get within shooting distance of the Musketeers in a football game. Never until this black Saturday, on the morning of which the odds that Fardale would win again had been the sky against what have you.

The first telephoned reports of the disaster had sounded like a hoax. Unbelievable—and they were twenty to one in the mass—had called it baloney. Who had said so, they wanted to know. And when told that Pete Smith, Fardale's own reporter for a city newspaper, was the authority they had heaved sighs of relief. That fellow just couldn't help trying to be a funny guy.

But when somebody called Dick Springall, the Fardale captain, and he confirmed the bad news the heavens came crashing down.

Merriwell heard it from Bob Gagg. Gagg's almost missing chin, the bulging eyes behind his spectacles, and the husky croaking of his agitated voice made him look and sound like a frog raising the lament from the depths of a dismal swamp.

"And you better keep away from that gang on the campus, Danny Deever," he said. "They're talking about hanging slackers in the morning."

A slacker! That was how they rated him. Of course it had come from the coach or from Springall, who had been present when Kane had talked with him.

In his room, Frank stripped off his clothes. Then, wearing his bathrobe, he made for the nearest shower to wash off dust and perspiration. He didn't whistle as the cold water splashed over him. This wasn't his day for whistling.

Mulloy was waiting for him when he returned. "Have you heard the shocking tidings, Frank?" he asked.

"I've heard Fardale was beaten. That's all," Merry replied.

"Well, more details have come in. The Grand Canyon was full of empty tomato cans. He kicked like a sick inchoirm. Missed the bar twice, and those two points would have given us a draw, which would have been sad enough."

"It has been a gummy day."
"I think that big shot is just another false alarm," growled Barney. "If—and when—he makes another pass at me he'll get the works."

There was a knock on the door. "Merriwell wanted on the phone," called a voice.

"Ask 'em to hold it one minute, please," requested Frank, speeding his dressing.

"Now," said Mulloy, "who would be after calling you, Frankie?"
"Your guess is as good as mine. If they'd said long distance was calling I'd have been worried. I told you that my uncle's illness was what made me late about getting here."

"Maybe it's something about—about football?"
"Don't be silly, Barney. Nobody would call me about that."
"Well, it's time ye were called," barked the Irish lad, "and told to stop your duckying."

Merriwell was surprised, when he got into the phone booth, to hear the voice of Tad Jones over the wire. The boy seemed to be all choked up with excitement and alarm.

"That you, Frank—that you!" he spluttered. "I been tryin' to get Miss Inza but she's gone out again. Can't you come? You just gotta come, Frank!"

"Now take it easy, Tad, and tell me what's the matter."
"Oh, they've grabbed my dog! They've took him away from me! They've got him 'nd they'll kill him!"

"Who's got him?"
"Mike Dugan. He's the dog catcher. I ain't got no license for S'prise 'nd they took him. They been killin' dogs 'thout no licenses, 'nd now they'll—"

"Where are you now, Tad?"
"Fletcher's drug store."
"Stay right there and wait for me. I'm coming."
(TO BE CONTINUED)



EASY MONEY

Two men joined the police force. They were so keen that they summoned dozens of people on minor charges, and most of the defendants had to pay fines. The two young constables were on the eve of promotion when the inspector was surprised to receive their resignations.

"Why do you wish to leave the force?" he asked. "Are you discontented in any way?"
"It's not that," replied one of them. "Myself and Dan intend starting a station of our own. He'll run in the beggars and I'll fine them."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Not Accommodating
Egbert and Oswald embarked on their maiden hunting expedition with one gun and one shell between them. Eg carried the gun; Os, the shell.

Suddenly a rabbit darted into view and Eg, excited, took hasty aim. "Wait!" shouted Os. "The dang gun ain't loaded!"
"Can't help it," yelled back Eg. "Th' dern rabbit won't wait!"

The Artistic Strat
"How's old Crimson Gulch?" asked the commercial traveler.
"All right," answered Cactus Joe. "But most of us old ruffians have been working in motion pictures. We have become so refined that we think of changing the name of the place to 'Peacock Alley'."

PARROTS, MAYBE



"Have you any little ones home, Mrs. De Style?"
"Oh, just two of the loveliest little darlings you ever saw! And they're both Poms."

Clamped
"Boys," said the old salt, impressively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!"
There was a long silence. "Gosh!" finally ventured one small lad. "Ya didn't have much room to move around, didja?"

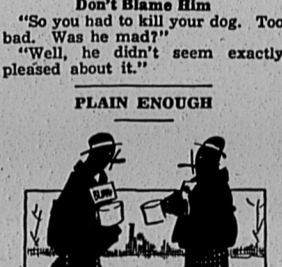
A Friendly Warning
"I realize I owe a lot to my country," declared the orator.
"Not too much of that, mate," whispered a sympathetic voice. "You're not the only one that has not paid his income tax."—Providence Journal.

Lazy Art
Myrtle—Is that picture a sunrise or a sunset?
Martin—Sunset. I knew the artist. He never got up early enough to paint a sunrise.

Upstanding
Sally—But, Joey, Bill is such a big boy! Did you really stand up to him?
Joey—We-e-l-l, not all of me—just my hair!

Don't Blame Him
"So you had to kill your dog. Too bad. Was he mad?"
"Well, he didn't seem exactly pleased about it."

PLAIN ENOUGH



"W'y does de fellers call Tom de Missing Link?"
"Cos he escaped f'um de chain-gang."

Correction
Willie—There was a burglar in our house last night.
Teacher—And what did you father do under those circumstances?
Willie—He wasn't under the circumstances—he was under the bed.

Satisfaction
"I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks," said the would-be employer.
"I'm your man, sir," replied the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"—Hartford Times.

Too Much
Mother—Betty, I don't think the mother cat would like her babies washed like that with soap and water.
Betty—I can't help it. I can't lick them the way she does.

The Old Familiar Faces
Jessie—My dear, I haven't seen you for ages.
Tessie—Oh, I know. I've been so busy with one thing and another. I've just had my teeth taken out and a gas stove put in—

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power

You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rear Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

8 East 36th Street, New York.

SINCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

Food—the Fuel of Life.
The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood.

Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

Six Groups of Food Substances.
What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power? There are six groups of food substances which must be included in the balanced diet which promises increased health, happiness and longevity:

1. PROTEINS which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.
2. FATS which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.
3. CARBOHYDRATES—the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.
4. MINERALS which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health

and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.

5. VITAMINS which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.

6. WATER which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

Danger in Omitting One Essential
To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food! The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

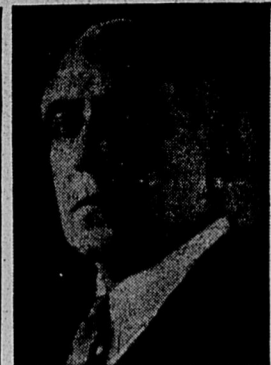
This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies. Their brains are like machines which cannot attempt the speed of which they are capable—because the proper fuel had not been provided.

Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.

The Homemaker's Responsibility.
Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous



C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit. Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day. Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

Food Affects Your Body and Mind
Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat. For nothing short of a miracle is performed at every meal.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world, running banks, operating machines, poring over school books, or carrying on that most important of all works, the making and keeping of a home.

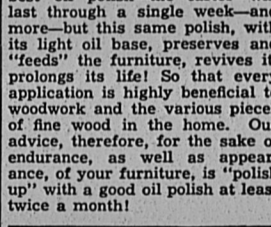
Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?

Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dictate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

O-CEDAR
CLEANS,
POLISHES,
PRESERVES—
KEEPS
FURNITURE
LIKE NEW



More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS - WAX

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements too!

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., March 16th, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 548
Omar Bridge and Approaches 0.368 Miles

- 1,950 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 100 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
- 8,200 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 635 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 400 Lin. Ft. 3-4 in. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints
- 760 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction or "Dummy" Joints (Non-Metal)
- 25M Ft. E. M. Creocoted Timber Bridges and Structures
- 40 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry
- 7,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
- 2,000 Lbs. Structural Steel
- 20 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) Inch T & G Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 60 Lin. Ft. Fifteen (15) Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 52 Lin. Ft. Eighteen (18) Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 180 Lin. Ft. Ten (10) Inch Corrugated Metal Pipe

- 1,100 Lin. Ft. Creocoted Timber Piles
- 4M Ft. E. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)
- 900 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 870 Lin. Ft. 3-4 Inch Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 12 End Post Attachments
- 750 Sq. Yds. Removal of Present Concrete Pavement
- 1 Removal of Present Bridge
- 120 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Bridge Railing

CONTRACT 599

- 4 Ft. Widening Corbit-Bear 2.807 Miles
- 3,400 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
- 300 Cu. Yds. Borrow
- 1,675 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 980 Lin. Ft. 3-4 Inch Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints
- 60 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) Inch T & G Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 60 Lin. Ft. Fifteen (15) Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 30 Lin. Ft. Eighteen (18) Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
- 100 Lin. Ft. Ten (10) Inch Corrugated Metal Pipe
- 700 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter
- 800 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
- 600 Lin. Ft. 3-4 Inch Wire Rope Guard Fence
- 6 End Post Attachments
- 90 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Concrete Pavement or Base Course
- 150 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints

CONTRACT D-2

- 500 Watt Radio Station at State Road 1
- 500 Watt Radio Station completely installed at State Road—Lump Sum

These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act of 1935 and Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 309 Walnut St., Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware; and in Sussex County, the United States Employment Service, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: In New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour, intermediate grade labor 50c per hour and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 25c per hour. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement. Attention is also directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting

or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials when financed wholly or in part from Works Program funds.

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

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

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after March 1st, 1938, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Dover, Delaware

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Hunton has announced a bible conference March 13 to 20, nightly, at 7:30 P. M. including Saturday with the Rev. H. E. Heckert of Bloomsburg Penna. as the speaker and special music to be provided for each service. He states the purpose as enlightenment of the public regarding the doctrine of the church, assistance of new converts desiring to know more about the great truths of the bible. Evangelistic effort will also be made. The public is cordially invited to attend.

It has been reported that the recent revival at the Church of the Nazarene was very successful to the extent of Capacity. Crowds in both auditoriums on at least six occasions with approximately fifty earnest seekers. The offerings were liberal and the workers were well-paid. Many new friends were won. Rev. Hall, the evangelist, was invited to return next fall.

A splendid spirit of cooperation was exhibited by the various Churches in town with many friends from surrounding communities attending.

Upon the visit of Dist. Supt. Rev. D. E. Higgs, the present pastor, under whose leadership, the Church has shown marked improvement, was extended a unanimous call to return for a 3 year period.

Rev. James E. Hunton.

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

Sale price on bicycles during month of March, \$28.50. Liberal trade-in allowances on old bicycles.—Sporting Shop.

PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having decided to dispose of Mrs. Mat. Beauchamp's personal property, we will sell at public auction, at her late residence on the road leading from Adamsville to Burrowsville, on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938** 10:00 O'clock A. M.

Cows
2 cows, 1 fresh the second day of April, the other to be fresh in May.

Farming Implements
One 1-horse plow, nearly new; 1 carriage, 1 Dearborn, one 2-horse disk, 1 corn sheller, 1 set plow harness, 1 set carriage harness, 1 set hames and traces, 3 bridles, 1 wagon jack, 1 set cow kickers and cow chains, forks, shovels, hoes, 2 sets harness, 10 baskets white Irish cobler potatoes, 4 tons of soybean hay, 800 bunches of long fodder, 1 bean duster, one 8-gallon stone crock, 1 corn knife, 1 nail puller, 1 log chain, one 10-gallon wine keg, 1 calf muzzle, 1 axe, one 1-gallon coal oil can, 2 big tubs, 1 wash stand, 3 milk cans.

Household Goods
1 kitchen range, nearly new; 1 good heater stove, 2 extension tables, 1 drop-leaf table, 1 separator, 1 milk strainer and pail, 1 ironing board, lot of pots and pans, 1 iron griddle, lot of frying pans, 1 lantern, 3 lamps, 1 large kettle, 1 waffle iron, 3 sets of glass dishes, lot of other dishes, 1 iron wash boiler, 3 small stone jars, 4 kitchen chairs, 5 rocking chairs, 1 Singer sewing machine, 6 parlor chairs, leather bottoms; 12 cane-bottom chairs, 1 couch, nearly new; 1 sideboard, 2 bureaus, 1 big mirror; 3 Brussels rugs, 9x12, 1 rug, nearly new; Congoletum rug, 9x12; lot linoleum, 1 coal oil heater, 3 stands, 2 iron beds, springs, mattresses, 2 wooden bedsteads, lot of pillows, sheets, pillow cases, bed quilts and blankets, 1 big lounge, clothes basket, 2 clocks, 1 hand corn planter, 1 dehorner, lot of floor matting, some small rugs, 2 goose-feather beds, 1 oil stove, nearly new; many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

FRANK & AMOS BEAUCHAMP

John Dickerson, Auctioneer.

CHEVROLET DEALERS BUSY
AS CAMPAIGN STARTS

The entire force of the Chevrolet dealers in the Kent and Sussex areas has been mustered to make the National Used Car Exchange Week a success. W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced in Detroit as the campaign was launched by the automobile manufacturers and dealers of the nation.

"Tangible results of far reaching consequence will be achieved by the drive to attract the attention of buyers to the transportation values in the used car market," said Holler.

"It will help to get the unsafe cars of old vintage off the streets where they are a hindrance to orderly traffic and a menace to safety. Many of the owners of worn out cars will see that they can buy a good used car at bargain prices and free themselves from the fear of bad brakes, deteriorated electric systems that make night driving a hazard, worn steering apparatus that has no place upon the traffic lanes of the city or country and poor mechanical performance that annoys the owner and jeopardizes the safety of both pedestrians and other drivers."

"National Used Car Exchange Week will stimulate the automobile business for it is a foregone conclusion that thousands of used cars will be sold by the dealers and this will lessen the jam that has been halting the manufacture and sale of new cars. It is axiomatic that if a dealer has too many used cars he cannot adequately handle the new car business."

The cooperation of public officials, safety organization leaders and newspapers in supporting the National Used Car Exchange Week was characterized by Holler as an expression of civic spirit of a high order that will help both dealers and manufacturers in their efforts to return the automobile industry to a more normal field of employment and purchasing.

ISAAC BAKER

Isaac Baker, aged 63 years, husband of Mrs. Ida Blanche Baker, died at his home near Farmington early Friday morning, March 11, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held from Williamsville M. E. Church, near Housatonic, on Sunday afternoon, in charge

of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Kohl. Interment will be made in Hollywood cemetery. Beside the widow, he is survived by four sons and three daughters: Ralph C. Baker, Ridley Park, Pa.; Layton Baker, Darby, Pa.; Leroy Baker, Farmington; Seth Baker and Mrs. Charlotte Black, of Wilmington; Mrs. Billy Jones, Metuchen, N. J.; Miss Frances Baker, University of Delaware, Newark. He is also survived by four brothers and one sister: Alex Baker, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Robert Baker, Folcroft, Pa.; Lee Baker and Joseph Baker, of Whaleyville, Md., and Mrs. Annie Martin, of Lansdowne, Pa.

AND WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SARDINE CAN

By J. Harvey Burgess

He doesn't grab his slide trombone and give the thing a blow, but from his rusty, nail-leg throne knocks Sears, Roebuck & Co. He doesn't spend a single back to buy some printer's ink, but moans about his dark blue luck and "bizness" on the blink. Upon the shelves his sardines live, likewise his prunes and glue—he'd sell them all if he would give his horn a toot or two. He doesn't advertise his wares, and watch his profits grow, but "sets" and causes at the smores of Sears, Roebuck & Co. From enterprise he lives apart and so he doesn't know he had more money at the start than Sears, Roebuck & Co. They started in long years ago, their slogan "ADVERTISE!" Now they are drawing in the dough, while he is drawing flies. He has the same old can of beans, the same old can of glue, the same old prunes, the same sardines he had in '92. His butter's growing stale and dank, his keg of pickled feet, his axle grease is now so rank it's hardly fit to eat. The people hurry past his door and rush on down and buy some pale blue money orders for Sears, Roebuck out in Chi. His kind don't learn, they never think, and thus they'll never know that BRAINS and FLUCK—and PRINTER'S INK made Sears, Roebuck & Co.



**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. It stands secure against fires, tornadoes, explosions and even earthquakes.

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

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

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

\$1 EQUALS \$3

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

PENN. R. R. STATION
Harrington, Delaware

Report on County of Kent, Delaware

CONDENSED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS (GENERAL FUND)
YEARS ENDED NOVEMBER 30, 1936 AND NOVEMBER 30, 1937

	Dec. 1, 1935 to Nov. 30, 1936	Dec. 1, 1936 to Nov. 30, 1937	(*) Denotes Decrease
CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF PERIOD	\$ 20,068.33	\$ 19,262.93	\$ 805.40*
CASH RECEIPTS:			
From Taxes	\$134,853.71	\$141,482.26	\$ 6,628.55
County Farm	1,836.51	2,563.37	726.86
Penalties on Taxes	8,304.62	10,635.30	2,330.68
Register of Wills	411.20	374.32	36.88
Clerk of Peace	2,492.19	2,550.11	57.92
Prothonotary	912.97	1,019.38	106.41
Clerk of Orphans' Court	13,615.25	14,335.80	720.55
Recorder of Deeds	569.55	860.03	290.48
Sheriff	876.15	732.30	143.85*
Constable	479.33	697.78	218.45
Court of Common Pleas	86.60	182.00	95.40
Justices of Peace	2,211.87	1,576.72	635.15*
County Farm	316.50	48.00	268.50*
Fees on Licenses	531.41	315.03	216.38*
Insurance Refunds	442.23	1,512.90	1,070.67
Refunds on Tax Collection Expense		225.00	225.00
Ballots	316.26	119.72	196.54*
Miscellaneous	32,000.00	25,000.00	7,000.00*
Loans—Farmers' Bank			
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$200,256.35	\$204,238.02	\$ 3,981.67
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE	\$220,324.68	\$223,500.95	\$ 3,176.27
CASH DISBURSEMENTS:			
Salaries	\$ 54,670.75	\$ 55,886.03	\$ 1,215.28
Welfare	43,462.06	50,229.82	6,767.76
Law and Order	31,666.23	33,817.54	2,151.31
Stationery and Office Supplies	3,242.38	3,958.73	716.35
Printing and Advertising	560.11	3,398.90	2,838.79
Postage	229.00	1,317.09	1,088.09
Telephone	768.49	631.67	136.82*
Repairs—County Buildings	200.80	119.30	81.50*
Electricity—County Buildings	500.70	561.21	60.51
Janitors Supplies—County Buildings	386.71	832.65	445.94
Coal—County Buildings	1,295.56	657.77	637.79*
Water—County Buildings	101.70	101.71	.01
Election Expenses	12,260.28	529.85	11,730.43*
Tax Collection Expenses	1,770.00	799.61	970.39*
Appropriation to Fire Companies (County)	6,000.00	6,250.00	250.00
Machinery Used on CCC Project	5,432.20	3,336.18	2,096.02*
Appropriation to Fire Companies (State)		.01	.01*
Insurance	1,302.09	238.55	1,063.54*
Tax Refunds	110.18	296.08	185.90
Bonding—County Officers	605.00	910.25	305.25
Redemption of Bonds	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Transfer to Coupon Interest Account	5,613.00	5,810.00	197.00
General Transportation of Board of Assessor and County Treasurer		1,233.75	1,233.75
Miscellaneous Expense	1,098.44	1,033.79	64.65*
Repayment of Loans	22,000.00	25,000.00	3,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (CURRENT PERIOD)	\$196,375.98	\$199,950.47	\$ 3,574.49*
DISBURSEMENTS—APPLICABLE TO PRIOR PERIOD	4,685.77		4,685.77*
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$201,061.75	\$199,950.47	\$ 1,111.28*
CASH BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	\$ 19,262.93	\$ 23,550.48	\$ 4,287.55

The above statement has been prepared by Burns & Lyons, Accountants and Auditors, Wilmington, Delaware, and has been included in and made part of their audit report dated, December 30, 1937. The detailed audit report as prepared by the Accountants is too great in volume to be published in its entirety, but a copy of same is on file at the office of the County Comptroller, and is available for the inspection and scrutiny of the taxpayers of the County of Kent.

ELIJAH S. HUGHES, Comptroller.



ACTOR
EDITOR
• **PLAYWRIGHT**
RADIO STAR
... all rolled up
into a great
COLUMNIST!!!
You'll be seized with spasms of laughter over the witty comments of this popular writer! He's a regular contributor to your enjoyment of our paper. Why not turn to his column right now?

IRVIN S. COBB
• In This Paper! •

What Happened To The Old Cracker Barrel

Jim Perkins ran a grocery store many years ago on Main Street. Jim was well liked by his customers because he exchanged the news of the day and settled the affairs of the nation.

Over in one corner of the store, stood a big barrel of crackers. Minnie the cat used to sleep on the crackers when the customers were not helping themselves to a little lunch.

All of this has changed today due to national advertising. Improvements in manufacturing and modern packaging has made it possible to put better crackers in an airtight package, wrapped in wax paper, thus insuring cleanliness and freshness from oven to you.

National advertising in newspapers built a volume of business for Jim so that these crackers sell for five cents and the quality is consistent with the manufacturer's name which appears on each box. There is a reasonable profit for the local grocer in the sale as well as for the manufacturer.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED crackers or any other NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS are the best your dollar will buy and are more consistent in quality because of national brand advertising in this newspaper and others throughout the country. You, the consumer, have purchased these national brands of gasoline, foods, household appliances, automobiles, drugs and beverages advertised in this newspaper and thus made possible lower prices to you due to the tremendous volume. Buy nationally advertised brands from your local dealer featured in this newspaper.

The Harrington Journal
Member Of
CONSOLIDATED DRIVE
For Country Newspaper National Advertising
National Representative, American Press Association : 225 W. 39th St., New York.