

BOYS TO HOLD ALL DELAWARE STATE OFFICES MAY 14

From Governor, On Down The Line, Schoolboys Will Rule The Roost For One Brief Day

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION

The Department of Delaware, American Legion, and the Grande Voiture of Delaware, the 40-8, will sponsor a "Boys' State" on Saturday, May 14. In co-operation with the various other departments of the National organization, this work is carried on as a part of the Americanism program of the Legion and the 40-8.

The idea of the movement is to acquaint boys of high school age with the various functions of the State Government, the method of nominating and electing candidates of the various parties, etc.

In co-operation with the various high school superintendents throughout the state, an election will be held in each school not later than April 23 to select a boy from each school to be either a Senator or a Representative in the proposed "Boys' State."

The allocation of the Senators and Representatives will be the same as under our present state government.

Dr. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Schools, and Dr. Stouffer, Superintendent of Schools in Wilmington, have given their approval and will co-operate in the movement.

It is the hope of the officials of the Legion and the 40-8 that all of the elected officers will be present in Dover on May 14, together with the Parliamentarian of both the house and the senate to guide the boys in the proper procedure of state government.

The "Boys' State" movement started in the American Legion, Department of Illinois, some five or six years ago, and has grown to such an extent that it takes in the greater number of states in the Union at present.

The Legion, through its auxiliary, will sponsor a "Girls' State," to be carried out in the same manner as the "Boys' State" in the election of the boys for Representatives and Senators in the various high schools, both the boys and the girls will participate in the voting.

Likewise in the election of the Representatives and Senators for the "Girls' State," both the boys and the girls will participate in the voting.

The Legion hopes, through this movement, to create a better understanding of the functions of the state government. It is their ambition, next year, to have at least two days' session of the state, instead of one.

Co-operation of the various civic and service clubs is asked in this movement, with regard to sponsoring the boys from the various schools. The only expense involved for the organization would be to see that the boy has transportation to and from Dover. They could, if they desired, furnish a luncheon at a nominal fee for the boy during recess.

Any organization wishing to sponsor any of the boys may communicate with the following committee for Kent county: Wm. E. Matthews, Jr., Smyrna; Earl Sylvester, Harrington; Bailey Thomas, Dover; George T. Ayers, Dover.

Opportunity still is open for local young men to register for this Summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps, it was announced today by Earl Sylvester of Harrington, chairman of the Harrington District enrollment committee. He explained, however, that applications would have to be completed at once.

No obligation for future military service of any kind is assumed by attendance at these popular outdoor encampments, the chairman said. All such necessary expenses as transportation to camp and return, wholesome food, uniforms, athletic equipment, laundry service and medical attention are paid by the Government.

Physically sound youths of good character who are between 17 and 24 years are eligible to begin the C. M. T. C. training. Camps last thirty days and during this period instruction is given in rifle or pistol shooting, hiking, bivouacking, athletics, maneuvers, drilling, and citizenship. Recreation programs include movies, dances, and often motor trips to nearby points of interest. Candidates without prior camp experience residing in this county will be assigned to the Basic and Advanced camp at Camp Dix, N. J.

Woodside Boy Head of State F. F. A.

Wallace Caulk, of Caesar Rodney School, was elected president of Delaware Chapter, Future Farmers of America, at the opening session of the eighth annual convention in Caesar Rodney School Friday evening. He succeeds Thomas Ware, of Henry C. Conrad School.

Other officers are: New Castle County vice-president, Robert Walker, Jr., Conrad School; Kent county vice-president, John Curtis, Harrington; Sussex county vice-president, Horace Short, Milton; treasurer, Ray Passwaters, Bridgeville; recorder, Carl Zott, Greenwood; adviser, W. Lyle Mowlds, Dover; executive committee, Willard Walton, Georgetown; Thomas Ware and Edward Foster, Newark. The committee will select a secretary.

The following were elected to the Diamond farmer degree, the highest award of the state chapter: Elmer Harrington and Edward Legates, Harrington; James Andrews and Samuel Sockrider, Georgetown; Alvin Adams, Bridgeville; Woodrow Haas, Caesar Rodney; Robert Walker, Jr., Conrad; Edward Foster, Carl Zott, Ray Passwaters. One of these will be eligible to election to the American farmer degree at the Kansas City convention.

HOUSTON

On Tuesday evening, March 29, the Houston New Century Club met in the club room. Mrs. George Politt, chairman of the evening, had for her subject, "Public Welfare." After the usual business procedure, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Politt. The opening number on the program was a poem, "Carry On," recited by one of her pupils, Ralph Jump. Mrs. Ralph Jump then played two piano selections, "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" and "Little Old Lady." The guest speaker was Dr. John Baker, who described in a very interesting manner the new hospital at Milford. After a very interesting talk, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Politt. Mrs. Emory Webb will have charge of the next program. Her subject will be "Music."

The Houston Volunteer Fire Company has purchased a new fire truck which has been installed in the cupola of the fire house.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood.

Mrs. Joseph Capehart, of Lincoln, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Augustus Morgan, Franklin Morgan and Andy Simpson visited Mrs. Edward Smith at Tuxedo Park Sunday.

Doris Marvel and Bertha Sapp are ill. Miss Anna Johnson, of Philadelphia, visited friends in town the past week.

Miss Jane Jump, of Philadelphia, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump and family.

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper and sons, Randolph and Julius; Mrs. Randolph Graham and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson spent Thursday in Dover with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Politt and niece, Hilda Patey, spent Sunday at Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trice, Mrs. Bertha Vinent and daughter, Cornelia, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family.

Sarah Simpson, who spent the vacation with her father, George B. Simpson, returned to college Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump at Camden on Sunday.

Anti-Tuberculosis Luncheon Tuesday

The 34th annual luncheon meeting of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society was held in Wilmington on Tuesday, April 5, at the duPont Hotel and was attended by approximately one hundred health workers and interested individuals from many sections of the State.

In addition to service reports made by the chairman of various committees, Mr. Frank Klerman, director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, spoke on the subject "Engineering in Health." Mr. Klerman said in part:

"Competent authorities are reasonably in agreement that there is another half century ahead before tuberculosis shall have been brought under complete control in this country. Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., Health Commissioner of the State of New York, made this prediction before the Milbank Memorial Fund meeting in New York last week.

"The reduction of mortality from 200 per 100,000 of the population in 1900 to 55 per 100,000 in 1937 for the registration area of the United States is sufficient warrant for presuming that unless a cataclysm of some sort overwhelms this country, tuberculosis as a public health problem is very definitely in the way of being solved.

"After 25 years of experience in this work, it is my considered opinion that the problems that are immediately with us and those that lie ahead in this field are just as serious as those which the founders of this movement had to encounter. As I see it, what we need urgently in most parts of this country at the present time are more beds, more diagnostic facilities to be provided by both private practitioners of medicine and public health departments, a re-awakening of the public appreciation of the seriousness of this disease in each individual case, and an attitude of willingness to do something about it promptly when there is suspicion of tuberculosis."

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mrs. Fletcher Price spent Friday shopping in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Bederbeck, of Riverside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barque, of Houston, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained the following guests Sunday: J. T. Moore, Miss Jeanette Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae; Mrs. W. K. Paskey, Mrs. E. L. Betts, of Masten's Corner; Mrs. Bertha Trice, of Rhodesdale, Md.; Albert Morris and Miss Mildred Minner, of near Frederica; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Houston.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden S. Hughes in honor of the former's birthday anniversary last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hughes, of Felton; Robert Jones, of Goldsboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and family, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baynard and family, of Greensboro; Mrs. Ella Little Dill, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Delbert; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minner, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dill and family, Mrs. Lydia Fowler and daughter, Janette, and J. T. Moore, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidewater and daughter, Jane, of Philadelphia, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Sidewater's father, Walter Jester, and sister, Mrs. Rachel Ross.

Friends are glad to learn that Lane Vanderwende, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ella Little, of Easton, Pa., and Miss Alberta Dill, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dill.

Mrs. John O. Melvin and Mrs. W. M. Hughes were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard Cooper, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Welch, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Republicans Still Without Chairman

Dauphin D. Wharton, of Dover, withdrew as a candidate for election as chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee at the meeting of the committee at Dover Monday night.

Announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Wharton, former state detective, released from their promises 26 other members who had signed a position declaring that they would "separately and collectively" vote for him for the chairmanship to succeed J. Henry Hazel, former lieutenant governor and former state auditor, resigned.

An ideal was declared at issue for which it was said only government aid might suffice. This ideal is "giving the highest quality of medical service, rather than merely adequate care."

It was asserted that the rich enjoy medical advances developed through instrumentality of the indigent, but do not pay to support the institutions that care for the indigent.

The proposals were made by John P. Peters, M. D., of Yale University, secretary of the famous "committee of 430" doctors. This committee last November upset a precedent with a declaration in "the lay press" that health is a direct concern of the government.

A breach which this threatened with the American Medical Association was reported healed last month when the association announced it would investigate all aspects of medical care.

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But he said the practicing physicians offer solutions for health problems that overlook the production side. Meanwhile the medically productive institutions are reduced more and more to philanthropy for their funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers gave a birthday supper on Friday evening in honor of their son, John Rogers, who celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary. The young people present were Roger Brown, of Short Hills, N. J.; Olin Snyder, Thomas Garbutt, Sara Nutter, of Milford; Kitty Pierce, Fatty Deakney and Ray Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Melvin and Mrs. Ann Scott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, of Milford Neck.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Neide and children returned home on Friday from a visit of several days to Philadelphia.

Edward Hudson, who was operated on for the removal of his tonsils, at the Dover hospital, is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burton entertained recently Mrs. Charles C. Spencer, of Tioga, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Reese is visiting Mrs. Norman Reese at Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rogers have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce and son, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury.

Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., who is attending Cornell University, is spending the spring vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanagan and sons, Joseph and Harry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, of Ellendale.

Urge Taxation For Medical Care

General taxation to help pay for medical care, and governmental subsidy for medical schools, hospitals, and laboratories that "produce" medical discoveries, were advocated this week before the American College of Physicians, one of America's powerful medical societies.

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Local F. F. A. Wins Share of Honors

The Cyrus McCormick Chapter, Harrington Future Farmers of America, placed high at the State F. F. A. Convention held at Caesar Rodney High School.

Edgar Legates and Elmer Harrington were chosen as Diamond Farmers in a group of ten. This honor is the highest group award given in the state, so Harrington is particularly fortunate in having two boys selected from among students in some twenty other state schools.

Phillip Decker placed second in the state finals of the F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest with his speech on "Farm Tenancy." Phillip deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts, because the final decision was very close.

John Curtis was elected vice-president of the State F. F. A. organization. John, who is now attending the School of Agriculture of the University of Delaware, previously held the office of state treasurer.

Walter Taylor retired as state vice-president and now serves on the executive committee.

About twenty-five boys attended the meetings held on Friday and Saturday. Due to rain on Saturday afternoon, scheduled baseball games were cancelled. Movies were shown to the boys instead, and a wood-chopping contest completed the program.

FELTON

Prof. Virgil B. Wiley, of Dover, spoke at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon, giving a history of the Bible. Mrs. Edgar Killen and Mrs. Mary Herring were the chairmen in charge of this Bible Day program.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dill Friday afternoon. The chairman of Health and Foods brought a report from the county meeting held at Canterbury March 29th. The subject for the afternoon was "Egg Economics" and a demonstration on egg cooking was given.

On Sunday Mrs. Maude Reynolds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton and son, Donald, Jr., of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cravens, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Sara Angstadt, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson, of White Plains, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgson. Miss Willa Newman entertained members of her card club at the home of Mrs. Herman Bradley Monday evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ruppert, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lecates at Delmar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Sipple's father, John Lyman, at Repaupo, N. J.

Mrs. Hester Shilling has returned from an extended visit with Miss Cora Clark in Dover.

Mrs. John Caldwell and daughter, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sipple Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Merrick entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home at Ingleside, Md.

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

Miss Wanda Keller is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

MANY MINISTERS GET NEW CHARGES AT CONFERENCE

Forty-Six Changes Made, Nineteen of Them Being in The Dover District

REV. GREEN COMES TO HARRINGTON

At the annual conference of the M. E. Church, which closed at Wilmington Sunday, the following pastors were assigned charges:

- Wilmington District (The Rev. Dr. W. E. Gunby, Supt.) Asbury, H. M. Parks. Bellefonte—J. C. Steen (supply). Brandywine—O. A. Bartley. Eastlake—C. A. Harris. Epworth—J. E. French. Grace—B. M. Johns. Harrison Street—M. W. Marine. Hillcrest—J. B. Dickson. Kingswood—R. M. Green. Madely—W. D. Short. McCabe—E. J. Bond. Mt. Salem—L. E. Windsor. Scott—W. C. Branford. Silverbrook—O. J. Wright. St. Paul's—O. J. Collins. Trinity—C. H. Hudson. Union—T. J. Sard.

- Wilmington Rural Bethel and Town Point—L. V. Pratt. Brack-Ex—R. H. Adams (supply). Cecilton—C. E. Davis. Charlestown—F. G. Buckley. Cherry Hill—F. K. McCorkle. Chesapeake City—H. T. Caldwell. Chester-Bethel—W. E. Habbart. Christiansa—V. M. Goodhand. Claymont—F. J. Pipelow. Crumpton—David Wood, (supply). Delaware City—Edward Wimmer (supply).

- Ebenezer—T. O. M. Wills. Elkton—M. E. Wheatley. Elk Neck—J. C. Boulden. Galena—W. A. Glass. Hockessin—R. M. Green. Holly Oak—J. E. Layton. Hopewell—S. T. Hamblin. Marshallton—J. M. Kelso. Middletown—L. B. Morgan. Millington—W. M. Parker. Mt. Lebanon—W. E. Foshoct (supply).

- Newark—Leonard White. Newark-Union—V. E. Hills. New Castle—C. N. Jones. Newport—J. C. McCoy. North East—R. S. Hodgson. Odessa—N. C. Benson. Perryville—H. N. Bailey. Port Deposit—J. W. Jones. Red Lion—D. J. Moore. Richardson Park—A. B. Frye. Rising Sun—Frank White. St. Georges—John L. Sparklin. St. John's—F. H. Truitt. St. Paul's—C. E. Davis. Stanton—E. H. Collins (supply). Still Pond and Betterton—R. W. Hallman.

- Townsend and Blackbird—D. A. Littleton. Zion Circuit—C. H. Aldins.

- Dover District (The Rev. E. C. Hallman, Supt.) Bayside—J. P. Land. Blades—W. H. Kohl. Bosman and Neavitts—W. L. McClintock. Bridgeville—J. C. B. Hopkins. Burrsville—J. F. Willis (supply). Camden—W. J. Ennis. Canterbury and Viola—D. J. Ford (supply).

- Centerville—H. V. Branford. Chestertown—Paul E. Reynolds. Cheswold—J. H. Thornton (supply). Church Hill—W. L. Beckwith. Clayton—Leon W. Riss. Concord—L. R. Dennis. Denton—M. S. Andrews. Dover, Wesley—E. M. Shockley. Easton—E. F. Thomas. Ellendale—O. B. Rice (supply). Fairlee—O. T. Baynard. Farmington—R. W. Hastings. Federalsburg—F. D. Milbury. Felton—E. W. Hennis. Frederica—H. B. Kelso. Galestown—C. D. Sharpless (supply).

- Georgetown—O. E. Jones. Georgetown Circuit—E. N. Wright (supply). Greensboro—Tilghman Smith. Greenwood—J. H. Clow. Harrington—Robert E. Green. Henderson—M. H. Keene. Hillsboro—A. W. Strickland. Houston—Ira E. Crum. Kent Island—J. F. Langrall. Kenton—R. G. Conner (supply). Lewes—O. P. Jefferson. Lincoln—S. L. Hanby (supply). Lellico and Lebanon Mission—L. W. Savage (supply). Little Creek and St. Paul's—To be supplied. Magnolia and Barratt's—G. W. Dawson.

- Marydel—C. Elwyn Ennis. Milford—Frank Herson. Milford Neck—H. B. Kelso. Milton—J. B. Vaughan. (Continued On Page Eight)

County Agent To Assist Growers

Throughout the coming year growers of tomatoes and other canning and truck crops in Kent county will receive from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson timely suggestions in regard to the control of insects and plant diseases, and other information relative to cultural practices.

These truck crops and small fruit notes are being prepared by Dr. T. F. Manns, plant pathologist for the University of Delaware in cooperation with the State Board of Agriculture and Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware Experiment Station for dissemination through the county extension offices. Those farmers who are not receiving these notes, therefore, are requested to get in touch with their county agent if they desire to have their names placed on the mailing list.

The notes which were sent out recently to all tomato and small fruit growers in Kent county, contained information concerning the treatment of tomato seed and plants, also recommendations for the control of root lice in strawberry fields. For those farmers who grow cantaloupes and cucumbers, these notes included suggestions with reference to the control of scab, anthracnose and other diseases by dipping the seed in a solution of corrosive sublimate and then dusting with red copper oxide after the treated seed has become thoroughly dry.

Farmers who expect to grow Georgia certified tomato plants should know the various regulations which govern these plants if they are to receive state inspection certificates for interstate shipment, according to a statement issued recently by Dr. Manns. These regulations require that these plants must be grown on land which has not produced tomatoes during the past two years, that all seed shall be certified as to variety, treated with either bichloride of mercury or Ceresan, and grown under disease inspection. Plants must be sprayed thoroughly with a 3-6-50 Bordeaux mixture and 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead at intervals of from 7 to 10 days.

In regard to the strawberry root louse, Dr. Stearns recommended that when strawberry plants are being set out the roots should be dipped in a nicotine solution consisting of 1 teaspoonful of nicotine to 1 gallon of water to which should be added about an ounce of soap.

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipple were guests of relatives in New Jersey over the week-end.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington has returned from the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson returned home last Saturday from Wilmington, where they had spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook.

Lee Harrington, of Trenton, N. J., spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Harrington.

George C. Hering and family, of Wilmington, visited his mother, Mrs. George C. Hering, Sr., on Sunday. She returned to Wilmington with them.

IN MEMORIAM

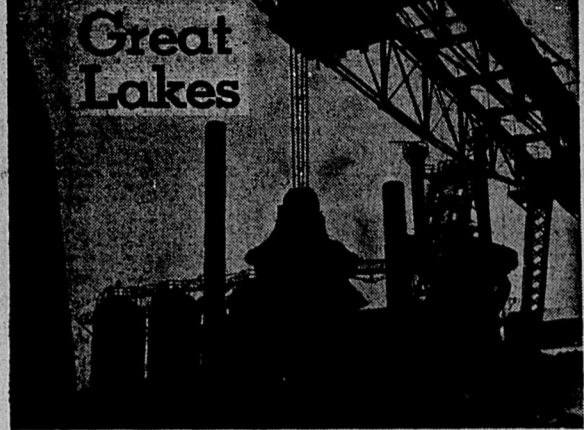
In loving memory of my sister, Nettie Smith Hammond, who passed away April 10, 1937. Sister dear, we missed you so When you went away. Today recalls sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest; And those who think of her today Are those who loved her best. Sadly missed by her sister, Edna Blake.

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.

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

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

Fun for the Whole Family



Great Lakes

Unloading Iron Ore at Detroit.

Story of Our Inland Seas Is One Of Transportation and Commerce

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

THE Great Lakes contain half the fresh water on earth; enough to cover the continental United States 10 to 18 feet deep, or to fill a 30-foot ship canal from here to the sun!

Africa's largest lake, Victoria Nyanza, would cover most of Lake Superior, but it would take 71 Victorias to fill it. Asia's premier lake, the Aral sea, is a bit larger than Lake Huron, but it would take four Arals to fill one Huron. Two Lake Balkals would scarcely reach beyond the edges of Lake Michigan, although they would contain nearly three times as much water.

If they only lay there, basking in the sun or raging with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hundred tiny creeks commerce has planted its loading piers or elevators.

Our bridges crossed our lakes as ore before they crossed a river. Scarcely a skyscraper whose framework has not wallowed in the swell of our "Big Sea Water" before combing our urban skies. The story of our Great Lakes is one of unbelievably cheap freight rates, of marvelously active freighters, of fur and lumber, iron and grain.

Fur Trade Incited Exploitation.

In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. While the English were seeking the Northwest Passage to the alluring Orient and colonists along the Atlantic were consolidating their position against the wilderness, French voyageurs and missionaries were following stream and portage to the heart of America.

Colonization was caught between sea and mountain. Exploration added its swift canoes on lakes and rivers.

Fur was the incentive, and temporal or spiritual empire the dream, of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast. As early as 1700 one could ride horseback from Portland, Maine, to Richmond, Virginia, sleeping each night in a village. But the Appalachian barrier held. Meanwhile the French, more nomadic, were spread thinly over a tremendous inland-empire.

In 1803 most of this land became ours through the Louisiana Purchase, and the vast territory which fur trade and Indian alliances had won for France gave trans-Appalachian colonization new impetus. For a little less than four cents an acre the young American republic acquired rich agricultural lands stretching to the headwaters of the Missouri and the Yellowstone.

Grain, Lumber, and Then Iron.

Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax. Hills of sawdust began to rise like sand dunes, and countless jig-saw verandas embraced American homes.

Then came iron! At the northern end of the lakes whole rust-red mountains of ore stood ready for the steam shovels. Coal moved north and iron south, a combination providing profitable return cargoes. Wherever a creek reached the south shore of Lake Erie, coal and ore were tossed back and forth by car tiddle and "clam-shell."

Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, Buffalo stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the most convenient break in the Appalachians. Superlatives, which swarm around the Great Lakes, live at Buffalo.

This favored spot no more suggests the bison than Rome does the Colosseum or Syracuse Sicily. And, had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake, it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port. A dozen railways now obscure the fact that Buffalo is not a creature of the plains, but an aquatic city, founded on the creek that still sustains it. Its real greatness began on October 26, 1825, when the Seneca Chief started down the four-foot-deep Erie canal. The news of its departure thundered by cannon-fire from Buffalo to New York, 500 miles in 90 minutes—shots which, like those of the Minutemen, were heard round the world.

On November 4, 1825, the canalboat flotilla arrived at Sandy Hook, where Governor Clinton poured Lake Erie water into the Atlantic

near New York city, which "Clinton's Ditch" was to lift to the position of America's premier port.

Up From the Gulf to Chicago.

On June 22, 1833, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water when a flotilla of Mississippi river barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan. Bascule bridges, pointing like howlitzers at the tall-spired phalanx of skyscrapers, aroused with raucous protests of a chorus of Klaxons, and pseudo-Indian warwhoops sounded over the busy waters beside which lonely Fort Dearborn first rose on a swampy shore.

The nine-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past—links the Great Lakes with the gulf. St. Louis has become an export port for northern wheat. It took 260 years for Joliet's dream of a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway to come true, although Lake Michigan water has flowed into the Mississippi basin since 1871.

Try to force your way through underbrush or struggle along on foot beneath such a burden as is easily carried in a light canoe, and you will realize why the French penetrated this continent by following Indian guides upon its rivers.

Canals extended the natural waterways. Then wagon wheels overrode the objections raised by the owners of pack horses and railroads won their share. The motor-car, bringing broad, smooth highways, set the tax-collecting filling station in the place of tollgates, and passenger car and truck invaded the steel-webbed empire of the Iron Horse. The Panama canal, opened in time to do its bit in the World war, brought our coasts together.

The new Welland canal and the Illinois waterway are additional transport factors in a region where motor manufacturers, having vied with steam engines, now face competitive traffic problems involving railways, lake steamers, truck-aways, new car convoys, and widely distributed assembly plants.

Each form of transportation, fighting for its share, now forges ahead, now lags behind. But were traffic stopped on our inland seas, our industrial life would sustain a major shock.

Four Routes to Tidewater.

Four routes to tidewater now exist: the Illinois waterway, with a nine-foot channel; the New York State Barge canal and its branch to Oswego, both with a depth of 12 feet; and the St. Lawrence canals, in which there are 14 feet of water. The deepest artificial link is the new Welland canal, which not only has 30 feet of water on the sills of its spectacular locks, but also accomplishes the steepest lift—326½ feet in 25 miles.

Even before the war occasional tramp steamers entered the Great Lakes from tidewater, and today ocean bottoms are no novelty. In 1933 over a hundred steamers from overseas ports brought in cod-liver oil, canned fish, and merchandise from Europe to Detroit, and departed with pitch, wood pulp, and motor-cars.

Shippers of automobiles have been sent direct from Detroit to London and Hamburg. Rumanian oil, coming direct from the Black sea, competes with American gasoline in Detroit. Ships regularly sail from the River Rouge to ocean ports around the world. The economic balance beam is seldom at rest.

Buffalo, welcoming western grain and sending back return cargoes of immigrants and pioneers, helped feed the East with bread and the West with brains and brawn. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, it has since become our milling metropolis.

No Crystal, but a Cave

Aids Weather Prophets

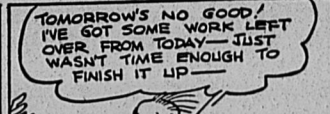
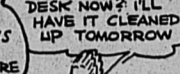
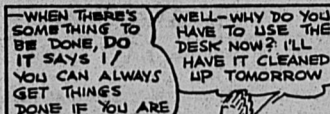
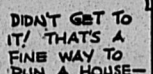
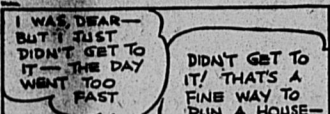
Amateur weather prophets who live in the vicinity of the Eiger glacier, on the route from Interlaken to the Jungfrau, depend not on the look of the sky but on the grotto of the glacier for their prophecies, according to an Interlaken, Switzerland, writer. If the ice in it is a clear turquoise blue or dark sapphire, they know that the day will be fair, but if it is a dull green, snow can be expected in this region, and rain in the valley.

The grotto in which the weather is foretold is about 86 feet long, with an arched roof from seven to eight feet high in the center. The glacier at this point is a solid mass of ice about 150 feet thick.

The whole region of it is one of scenic grandeur. Farther on is the Eigerwan station, where a huge mountain has been cut out of the mountain, with three large windows from which travelers can look out over the lower mountain peaks. Miles away the ranges of the Jura, the Vosges and the Black Forest are visible.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Oakes

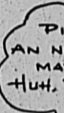
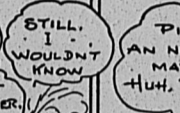
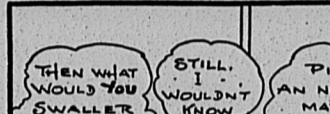
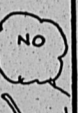
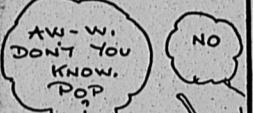
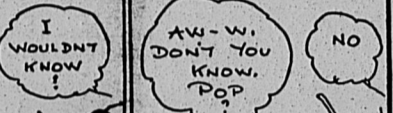


Overtime



S'MATTER POP— Or, When He Goes on a Diet

By C. M. PAYNE



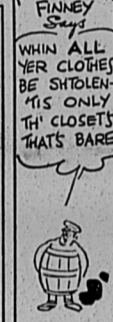
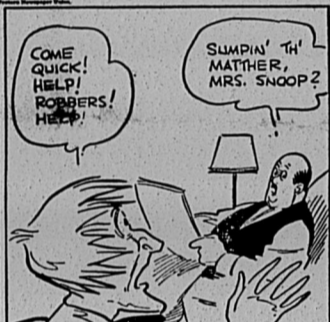
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



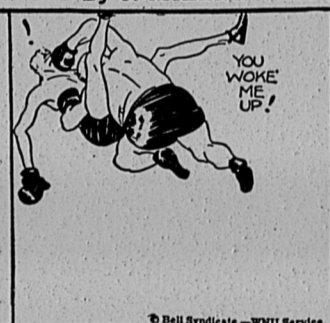
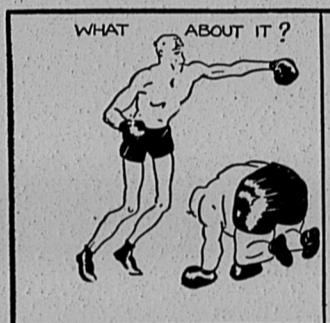
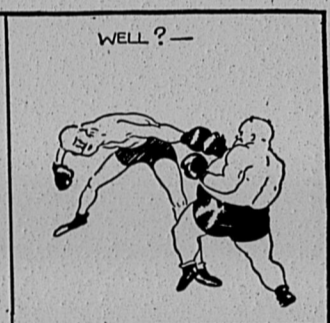
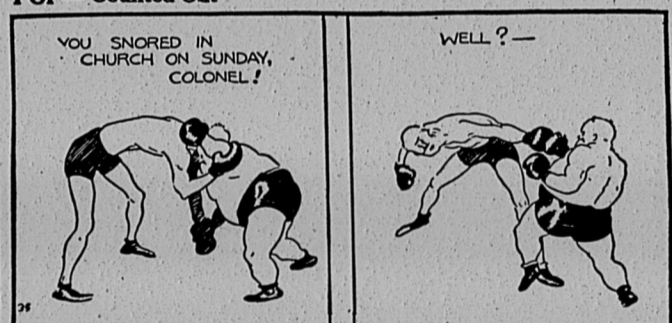
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP— Counted Out

By J. MILLAR WATT



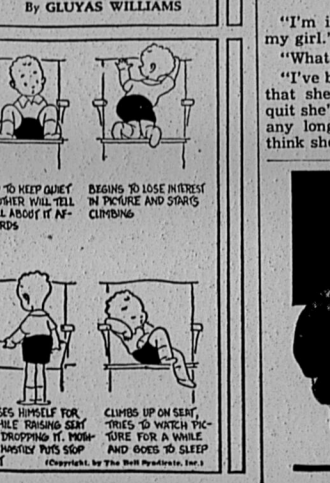
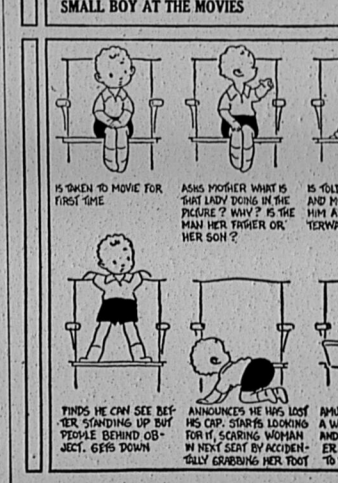
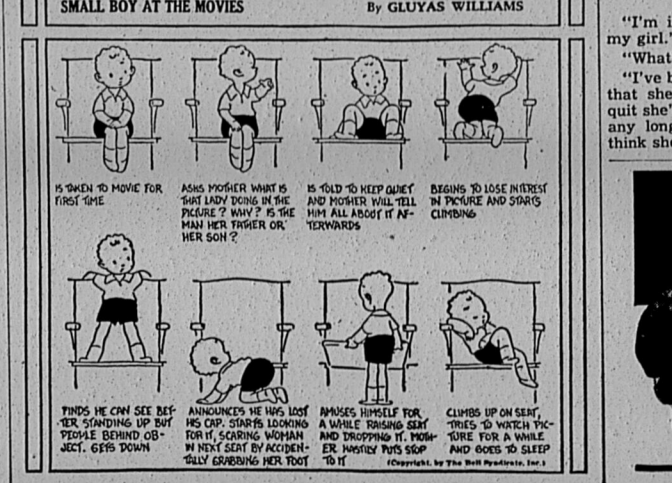
'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — To Him That Hath

By POP MOMAND



SMALL BOY AT THE MOVIES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SOME DILEMMA

"I'm in a terrible difficulty over my girl."
"What's wrong?"
"I've been saying such nice things that she's getting conceited. If I quit she'll think I don't care for her any longer; and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me."

Music Notes

"What is your occupation?"
"I used to be an organist."
"And why did you give it up?"
"The monkey died."
Not in Control
Policeman—How did the accident happen?
Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

TIT FOR TAT

Two men were quarreling.
"Yer lanky strip," yelled the diminutive one, "if yer tied yerself in a knot yer wouldn't be fat!"
"And you," retorted the lengthy chap, "if you were to pull your socks up you'd be blindfolded."—Chicago Daily News.

"It's Better!" — say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain marvelous Irium

• Millions everywhere are singing the praises of Pepsodent containing Irium to get teeth far brighter!
It is wonderful Irium that helps Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains that hide the natural brilliance of your teeth... Just as a cloud will hide the light of the sun. With these ugly surface-stains gone, your teeth reveal the lovely, gleaming radiance they naturally should have! And Pepsodent with Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try It!

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. MARLAND,
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.

On Saturday, May 14, the school boys are to take over the reins of the state government—just for one day. A lot of people are enthusiastic over the event, but we warn them not to expect much improvement. What's the matter anyway? Isn't the present state administration good enough for them?

It is said that soon, probably next year, the boys will have charge of the state administration for two days. We suppose this is to educate them up—or down—to the idea of special sessions when they grow older and really get to sopping up the gravy.

When the boys of Delaware elect their officers to run the state for a day, we ask them to see that one of the Journal editor's boys is appointed—it is an appointive office in Delaware—secretary of state. You see, we want to get all of the state printing—if for only one day.

We spent an hour or two in congress recently. It, as you know, has the very appropriate name of the LOWER House. About three-fourths of the congressmen were not present. When a Republican congressman began to speak, several of the Democratic congressmen would leave the room, and when a Democratic congressman would begin to deliver a

speech, a few—they haven't several—Republican congressmen would leave the room. When both Republicans and Democrats tried to speak at the same time, patriotism left the room.

If a law could be enacted to force all members of both houses of congress to remain in the chamber and listen to all the speeches, we wouldn't have any lengthy sessions.

When Delaware's juvenile legislature convenes on May 14, all will not be smooth sailing, for it's dollars to cents that the utility companies, seldom caught napping, will have a lot of juvenile lobbyists there, being taught how to handle those legislators in future years.

ETHICS AND RACKETS

A fight is on between the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians, each one accusing the other of being indifferent to human suffering. In many instances, it is said, hospitals have refused treatment because some of the patients were members of an organization whose members received medical treatment on the co-operative plan.

The public may benefit from this quarrel. We believe medicine to be the noblest of professions, but as in other professions, undesirable creep in and form the most vicious group of racketeers operating today—extremely vicious when we are reminded that they are cashing in on human suffering.

Hospitals have saved millions of lives; yet in the average hospital of today, there is room for only two types of patients—millionaires and paupers. If you do not go as a charity patient, they charge you the same prices they would charge a millionaire. There is no place for the fellow in ordinary circumstances. There are many exceptions to this type of hospital, the most notable one being the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., the most thorough and the most conscientious hospital in the world today.

There is no doubt that many of the specialists are racketeers of the worst type. If you have trouble with your liver and a heart specialist gets hold of you first, he wants to operate on your heart; if a brain specialist gets you, he wants to operate on your brain. Of necessity, specialists must have single-track minds—and unless an expert diagnostician gets the case first, you are pretty sure to be suffering from the malady in which the specialist is proficient. It's like the ancient story about the old country doctor, who, when summoned to attend a rather puzzling case, admitted

that he did not know how to treat it, but as a bright after-thought said: "But I can give him something to throw him into fits—and I am n-1 on curing fits."

One specialist never criticizes another. This is defined under the exalted phrase of "code of ethics"—but, reduced to simple slang, means: "If you will not knock my racket, I will not knock yours." From the way some of these high-priced specialists ignore its intent, they must believe the ancient Hippocratic Oath to be merely a Greek cuss word.

LIGHT LUNCHES AID AFTERNOON ACCURACY

The theory that a light lunch spells an efficient afternoon—science says it's sound. Dr. Donald A. Laird, experimental psychologist, recently conducted tests which led him to that conclusion. He describes them in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Eight young men ate in Dr. Laird's laboratory each noon for a month. "We told them we were making studies of air conditions," he says. "If they had known that it was the size of the noon lunch we were studying, their bias one way or the other would doubtless have shown up in the results."

"To make this deception more effective, and keep the men convinced that we were studying air conditioning, detailed records were kept of temperature, humidity, air flow, and barometric pressure. From time to time different odors were sprayed into the ventilating ducts just to

clinch this scientific deception. "On half of the days, scattered at random through the month, they were given a full-sized meal, with trays of bread and platters of 'seconds' on the table in front of them. They could eat all they wanted. On the other half of the days, however, they were given a dairy lunch of somewhat restricted portions, and with no opportunity for second helpings."

"Then starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon we gave them tests to find out how much more capable of doing mental work they were on the days they had eaten the light meals. The results were almost spectacular, and more than vindicate the habit of those business and professional persons who eat lightly at noon."

"In correctly recalling addresses memorized only half an hour previously, these men were 22 percent better on the light-meal afternoons. Accuracy in purely mental addition, without the aid of paper and pencil, was 25 percent better after the light meal than after the heavy one. After the heavy meals, attention fluctuated almost 70 percent more."

The stomach in a gorged status, Dr. Laird explains, sucks blood away from the brain, which "leaves the head in no condition to do much else than sleep—as many persons know to their sorrow early in the afternoon."

Recommending a hearty breakfast, a light lunch, and an ample dinner for work days, the psychologist would make no exception of Sunday. "The usual Sunday stuffing at noon leaves one groggy and poor company the re-

mainder of the day. I suspect it is a factor, too, in Sunday automobile accidents. On Sundays it is wiser to have a light lunch at noon, with a heavier meal in the evening."

ARBOR DAY AT COLONY TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The Board of Lady Visitors for Delaware Colony is expecting a large number of visitors at the Annual Arbor and Garden Day observance to be held again on Saturday, April 9. Trees, shrubbery and plants that are donated will be planted around the Colony grounds on the same date.

Visitors will be welcomed to the operetta which will be given in the auditorium at 2 o'clock. All cottages and various departments of the school will be open for inspection at 1 p. m.

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

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

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 incalculable assistance in case of loss.

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

Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Highest Cash Prices PAID FOR GRAIN and LIVE STOCK

WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND
Harman Grain & Live Stock Co.
Phone 100 DOVER, DEL.

1 Cent Spring Sale

- LATE MODEL SEAT COVERS AT 1-2 PRICE
- POLISH and CLEANER, 1-2 Pts. 29cents, 2 for 30 cents
- POLISH and CLEANER, 1 Pt. 49 cents, 2 for 50 cents
- 7 oz. WAX POLISH 29 cents, CLEANER WAX 29c, 2 for 30c
- TOP DRESSING, 1-2 Pt. Cans 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- PAINT IN COLORS, GENERAL PURPOSE
- 1 Pt. Cans 50 cents, 2 Cans 51 cents
- 1-2 Pt. Cans 29 cents, 2 Cans 30 cents
- RED LEAD 1-2 Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- TIRE PAINT 1-2 Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- TAR REMOVER 1-2 Pt. 12 cents, 2 for 13 cents
- HYD. BRAKE FLUID 1 Pt. 39 cents, 2 for 40 cents
- HYD. BRAKE FLUID 1 Qt. 59 cents, 2 for 60 cents
- SHOCK ABSORBER FLUID 1Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- STOP LEAK 1-2 Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- BRAKE JUICE 1-2 Pt. 39 cents, 2 for 40 cents
- PENETRATING OIL 1-2 Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- NEATSFOOT OIL 1-2 Pt. 29 cents, 2 for 30 cents
- HOUSEHOLD OIL 3 Oz. Can 12 cents, 2 for 13 cents
- CHROMIUM POLISH 1-2 Pt. 15 cents, 2 for 16 cents
- AUTO TOP PUTTY 6 Oz. Tube 10 cents, 2 for 11 cents
- BICYCLE TIRE FLUID 10 Oz. Tube 10 cents, 2 for 11 cents
- TIRE CUT FILLER 6 Oz. 10 cents, 2 for 11 cents

A COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES TIRES & TUBES

Buy Quality at the Right Price
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
1 MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP

Camper's Service Station
Auto Keys Made Prompt Service

Telephone 97
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

BUY White Flash Gas Atlantic and Pennsylvania Oils Lee and Firestone Tires

Written Guarantee For A Year

Peoples Service Station
Harrington, Delaware
Felton Service Station
Felton, Delaware

WHEN IS CREDIT TIGHT OR LOOSE?

The tapeline shows your waist line. Last fall it was 40 after a summer of golf. Now it is 45 after a winter indoors. But the tapeline is the same.

The loan tapeline does not vary either. Credit doesn't get tight or loose. Instead, business profits get better or worse in some years. And bank credit tells the story.

The real answer to the question is this: If a business is sound; if its customers are buying and paying, it will have little occasion to worry about so-called "tight bank credit," whether it be currently classed as a "big business" or a "little business."

WHEN IS A TAPELINE LONG OR SHORT?

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
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

Jeff Gray... FRIEND OR FOE?

● When a man saves your daughter's life, he's a friend. When he tries to shoot you in the back, he's a foe. Jeff Gray was both, for he rescued beautiful Ruth Chiswick from a drunken cowboy, then drew a bead at her father, Lee. Was the man insane?

● You'll follow this mysterious desert rider with intense interest as he joins forces with Sherm Howard, a cattle rustler... as he helps the brigands steal Chiswick cattle... and as he finally shows his true colors during an exciting gun battle that made history in Arizona!

● Jeff Gray was not a scoundrel, but you'll learn the truth about him in our exciting new serial story

"TO RIDE THE RIVER WITH"

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter recently entertained her sisters, Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Emmet Raughley has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Stella Johnson, of Denton.

The April meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held on Monday afternoon in the community room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs and Mrs. William Camper were hostesses of the afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Harrington, who recently sold her residence on Delaware avenue, has gone to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dawson, near Milford.

Mrs. D. B. Tharp and daughters, the Misses Lucille and Jeanette, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fleming, of Perryville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, and Mrs. J. L. Fleming, of Dover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fleming on Sunday.

For Sale—Cement cottage on Masten's Corner road, one-half mile from Harrington; 4 rooms downstairs, 2 unfinished rooms upstairs; chicken house, barn, 3 acres of ground and lot of fruit trees. Will sell on part time payment.—N. Draper, Harrington.

Mrs. William McCabe and Miss Clara McCabe spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

LESPEDEZA SEED FOR SALE. Fanned and in good shape.—Norman Outten, R. D. 5, Harrington, Del.

Gus Riley, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lois Riley.

R. A. Saulebury made a business trip to New Jersey Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Cordray spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

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

Frank O'Neal, Jr., who has been threatened with pneumonia, has recovered.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lowry, of Fishing Creek, Md., spent two days here this week.

All parties having bills against the late John T. Wyatt should present same at once; all those indebted to the late John T. Wyatt should make settlement.—F. W. Harrington, administrator.

Cook stove for sale; good condition, reasonable price.—Thomas Markland, Welner avenue.

Miss Ula Mae Clarkson has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Neeman at Felton.

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

The paving of Center street is progressing rapidly.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allaway, of Blackwood, N. J., and Mrs. Richard Forsaker, of Camden, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raughley, Sr.

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

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

Mrs. Chester Hallenbeck, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, has returned to her home in New York City.

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

The main feature of the morning worship service at 11 o'clock Palm Sunday at the Harrington Methodist Church will be the presentation of the Easter Cantata, "Eternal Life," by the choir. The public is invited.

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. Claude Cahall presided at the meeting of the Harrington New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the biennial club luncheon to be held on April 19, at one o'clock. Members are urged to secure their tickets within the next week or not later than April 15. Each member will be allowed to invite out-of-town guests for this occasion by purchasing the tickets. A nominating committee was selected as follows: Mrs. L. B. Harrington, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. C. F. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Messner, to report at the next meeting. The subject of the afternoon was "Music," under the direction of Mrs. James Darbie, Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake.

The following program was rendered: Tap dances, Janet Harrington, Verda Ruth Vane and Shirley Harrington; address on music appreciation, Nevin Dauer, of the high school faculty; piano solo, Mrs. Paul Hawk, "In a Monastery Garden" and "Solfegietto"; violin solo, Mrs. James Darbie, "Canyonetta" and "Serenade."

W. O. Finch has returned from a visit of several months to relatives in New Orleans, La.

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Dorsett, Fairfax, Ridgely, Catakill, Blakemore, Aroma, Lupton Late, Imp, Clermont, Culver, Gandy.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Hen house manure and wood ashes for sale.—Harry Farrow.

Hay for sale.—Norman Outten, R. F. D., Harrington.

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

Suffering only a short time from lobar pneumonia, death occurred to Mrs. Letitia Burns, aged 67 years, wife of Oliver Burns, at her home at Woodside last week. Funeral services were held from the Woodside M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Diez. The deceased is survived by two sons and one daughter, besides her husband. Interment was made at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Garage for rent.—Apply to Journal office.

Oscar Nemish was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel. He had a splendid musical entertainment, supplied by himself and three local boys—Bob Widdowson, Randall Knox, Jr., and Harry C. Tee, Jr. Next Tuesday night is Ladies' Night, with Archie Feagan in charge of the program. Several people from the chemical department of the duPont Company will supply the entertainment.

Clarence Shockley is erecting a residence on Delaware avenue.

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

Mrs. Eppa Belle, Colescott, aged 69 years, died at her home at Burrville early Sunday morning of pneumonia. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Ira Crum, were conducted from Wesley M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with interment in adjoining cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and one daughter: Arthur Colescott, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Colescott, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Brooks Colescott, Harrington, and Mrs. Elsie Carrol, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bake at Swain's store on Saturday, April 9, beginning at 9:00 A. M., by Wesley Church of Burrville. Dressed chickens, salads, breads, cakes, pies, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weist and Mrs. George Cain spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins, Fred Hopkins and Mrs. Sue Betts, of Frederica, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Misses Catherine and Madeline Tucker visited in Washington, D. C., last week.

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

Where can you get a better selection of Washers than at Wheeler's Radio Store? They carry the following makes: Maytag, A. E. C., Westinghouse, General Electric. Clover and timothy hay for sale.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

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.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Lottie Johnson is spending some time in Easton with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphens Adams spent Sunday afternoon with D. F. Johnson and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Meredith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills.

Frank Houseman and Miss Maxine Houseman, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with their sister, Miss Kathryn Houseman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edgell were callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell on Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. R. Brown, formerly Miss Edna Hollis, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Betty Willey.

John Reed, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with J. L. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Veasey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loftand.

One of the busiest places in Sussex County at the present time is the plant nursery of W. S. Todd. It shipped the largest strawberry plant order ever filled by any nursery in the United States.

Mrs. Roy Barwick and Mrs. R. L. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF Valuable REAL ESTATE

I will sell at Public Auction, at the lot on Calvin Street, Harrington, Delaware, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

At 2 O'clock P. M.

One plot of land, 52 feet by 99 feet, bounded on the North by lands of I. D. Short Lumber Co., on the South by lands of Robert Wyatt, on the West by lands of E. T. Hall and facing Calvin Street on the East.

Terms: CASH. F. W. HARRINGTON

Tucker attended the Leaders Training meeting of the Sussex County Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday March 29th, at Georgetown, the subject discussed was "Safety in the Home."

Mrs. Joseph Obler and son, Russell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Obler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Bridgeville.

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Dorsett, Fairfax, Catakill, Blakemore, Ridgely, Aroma, Lupton Late Im.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

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

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

REMEMBER! YOU CAN TRAVEL IN A WARM WOMEN 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

Weather Report

Warning: Warm Weather Ahead

Be Sure To See The
WESTINGHOUSE
Line Of
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Before Buying

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Free Demonstration

SEE THEM AT
Lew's Radio Store
Lew Henze, Prop.
FELTON, DELAWARE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Kent County Assessment for 1938 will be hung up in the following places for the inspection, on or before April 10, 1938, and will remain there until the appeal days are over:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1st District | |
| TOWN HALL | SMYRNA |
| POST OFFICE | SMYRNA |
| 2nd District | |
| SAM FOX'S STORE | LEIPSIC |
| WILLARD M. HINKLE STORE | DOVER |
| 3rd District | |
| POST OFFICE | CLAYTON |
| GEO. KNOTT'S STORE | KENTON |
| 4th District | |
| SCOTTON'S STORE | HARTLY |
| EDWARD THOMPSON'S STORE | HAZLETTVILLE |
| 5th District | |
| J. BEHEN'S STORE | DOVER |
| MAAG'S STORE | DOVER |
| CHAS. KEMBLE'S STORE | DOVER |
| 6th District | |
| FRAZIER'S STORE | WILLOW GROVE |
| MINNER'S STORE | MASTEN'S CORNER |
| 7th District | |
| POST OFFICE | CAMDEN |
| POST OFFICE | WYOMING |
| POST OFFICE | WOODSIDE |
| 8th District | |
| POST OFFICE | FELTON |
| POST OFFICE | FREDERICA |
| 9th District | |
| POST OFFICE | HARRINGTON |
| POST OFFICE | FARMINGTON |
| 10th District | |
| J. B. COUNSELMAN STORE | HOUSTON |
| J. H. HUMES STORE | MILFORD |
| POTTER KAUFFMAN'S STORE | MILFORD |

By: JOHN T. LODEB,
EDGAR KATES,
JOHN A. BARNARD,
Board of Assessment.

THE ASSESSMENT BOARD

Will Sit To Hear Appeals On The Following Dates:

| |
|---|
| SMYRNA—TOWN HALL—FRIDAY, APRIL 15th—9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| LEIPSIC—SAM FOX STORE—SATURDAY, APRIL 16th—9:30 A. M. to 11: A. M. |
| DOVER—BOARD OF ASSESSMENT OFF.—SATURDAY APRIL 23rd—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| FELTON—WALTER HUGHES STORE—FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| FREDERICA—STEVENSON STORE—FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| CLAYTON—J. R. CLEMENTS STORE—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| KENTON—WM. GEO. KNOTT'S STORE—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| HARTLY—SCOTTON'S STORE—MONDAY, APRIL 18th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| HAZLETTVILLE—THOMPSON'S STORE—MONDAY, APRIL 18th—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| WILLOW GROVE—FRAZIER'S STORE—THURSDAY, APRIL 21st—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE—THURSDAY, APRIL 21st—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| CAMDEN—WM. BURKE STORE—TUESDAY, APRIL 19th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| WYOMING—THOMAS R. BROWN OFFICE—TUESDAY, APRIL 19th—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| HARRINGTON—TAYLOR'S STORE—TUESDAY, APRIL 26th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| FARMINGTON—E. G. LANGFORD STORE—TUESDAY, APRIL 26th—1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| DOVER—BOARD OF ASSESSMENT OFFICE—SATURDAY APRIL 23rd—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| MILFORD—H. B. THAW OFFICE—MONDAY, APRIL 25th—9:30 A. M. to 12:00 NOON |
| HOUSTON—COUNSELMAN'S STORE—MONDAY, APRIL 25th—2:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. |
| DOVER—BOARD OF ASSESSMENT OFF.—APRIL 27-28-29-30—9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. DAILY |

By: JOHN T. LODEB,
EDGAR KATES,
JOHN A. BARNARD,
Board of Assessment.

\$3.98

For Extra Quality
9 x 12
FELT BASE RUGS

Other
CONGOLEUM
And
FELT BASE RUGS
\$4.95, \$5.50 and \$6.95
For 9 x 12 Size

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

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

Many Other Kinds of Floor Covering to Select From.

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

FIRE
AUTO
TRUCKS
LIFE
ACCIDENT
LIVE STOCK
FARM PROPERTY

ERNEST RAUGHLEY
Phone 106
Harrington, Del.

DON'T BUY COAL BLINDLY

Specify 'blue coal'

It's America's finest Anthracite

BUYING coal used to be mere or less a gamble. You never know, until you put it in your furnace, whether it was good or bad.

But now, by specifying 'blue coal' you can be absolutely sure of getting the very best every time you order.

'Blue coal' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania. It is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed in streams of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive blue.

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

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Big beefy, handsome Joseph Buerckel, forty years old, with hard fists and a whip-lash tongue, is Hitler's grand marshal of the Nazi subjugation of Austria. To the surprise of Nazi home talent in Austria, he is given entire charge of the fusion and subordination of the Austrian Nazis by Berlin.

He was a poor schoolmaster who worked his way up by continuous and diligent Jew-hating. While less earnest and industrious young men were wasting their time, he was working nights, Sundays and holidays on this, his chosen career.

Against stiff competition, it took him years to gain distinction, but at last he came to outrank even the illustrious Julius Streicher in long-distance anti-Semitism.

He was born in the Palatinate, the south German territory adjoining the Saar. He was in the World War, in the closing years, and joined the Hitler movement soon after the Munich beer hall putsch in 1923.

He was a good rough-and-tumble fighter and organizer and was advanced rapidly in the more overt and violent party drives.

When Baron von Papen was removed as Saar commissioner, in 1934, and made ambassador to Vienna, Herr Buerckel replaced him. Under his supervision was the jug-handled plebiscite and his exultant radio voice which told the world that German justice had triumphed.

The League of Nations handed him the valley, and he became governor in 1935.

A typically forthright uke was his Christmas decree against shopping in Jewish stores.

"If you try to get out of it," he said, "by pretending that your wife did the shopping, it merely shows that an unreal Nazi spirit prevails in your home, and you are not a he-man, but a fool."

YOUNG Jan G. Masaryk, Czech minister to the Court of St. James, had a fervent belief in the Kellogg and Locarno pacts. He once said, "They are splendid instruments of a world order of peace and stability." Now he calls at the British foreign office, perhaps to hint that something seems to have gone wrong.

He is the son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia. His mother was an American, born and reared in Brooklyn, and so is his wife, the former Mrs. Francis Crane Leatherbee, daughter of Charles R. Crane, the widely known manufacturer and industrialist. He has spent much time in America.

At the age of eighteen, he ran away from the University of Prague, in the early years of the war, and worked in a factory at Bridgeport, Conn. He returned home and finished his studies, and was the first Czech minister to the United States in 1919.

He has his famous father's impassioned belief in democracy, and has been its eloquent defender in central Europe, where his country is Horatius at the Bridge.

THE history of this age will be hard to unscramble. Japan can't take a belt at a local power baron without landing on an American stockholder.

Japs Learn Joji Matsumoto warned the government not to get in trouble with American investors by nationalizing its electric power industry.

This would endanger investments of \$75,000,000, he contended, mostly held in this country.

He is Japan's leading corporation lawyer and one of its most important financiers, an officer of the Capital Rehabilitation Aid company, which has a quaint sound but which is understandable even in the Occident.

First Settlers in Old Northwest Named Town for Queen of France

This Month Marks Both the 150th Anniversary of the Founding of Marietta, Ohio, and the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of Its Founder, Gen. Rufus Putnam of Massachusetts, Who Led a Band of Hardy Pioneers to America's First "Promised Land."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AN APRIL day 200 years ago. In a little frame house in the town of Sutton, Colony of Massachusetts, a boy is born. His parents give him the name of Rufus—Rufus Putnam.

Another April day, 150 years ago. It's a cloudy, rainy Sunday. A flotilla consisting of a galley named the "Mayflower," a flatboat called the "Adelphia" and three canoes is floating down the Ohio river. On board these vessels a party of 48 men are straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the mouth of the Muskingum river.

But the banks of the river are lined with a dense growth of heavy-foliated sycamore trees. Besides it's becoming increasingly difficult to see through the misty twilight of evening. So, before they realize it, they have floated past the mouth of the river they are seeking and they do not discover their mistake until they see the palisades of Fort Harmar.

A hall from the sentry on its log walls as they drift past and they quickly steer their clumsy craft toward the shore several hundred feet below the fort. As they enter the stockade, Major Doughty, the commandant, greets them cordially. Tomorrow morning he will detail some of his men to help them tow their boats back to their destination.

And so it comes to pass that about noon on Monday, April 7, 1788, Gen. Rufus Putnam, superintendent of the Ohio company, who has led this party of hardy pioneers to America's first "Promised Land," steps ashore at the place where he will win his greatest fame—the site of the future town of Marietta, the first American settlement in the Old Northwest Territory.

As he does so a stalwart Indian chieftain comes forward to greet him. It is Captain Pipe, a famous leader of the Delawares, who has brought a party of 70 Delawares and Wyandots to Fort Harmar to trade their furs for the white man's goods.

"The warriors greeted the new arrivals most graciously," writes a chronicler of this meeting, "and gave them a welcome to the Muskingum on the headwaters of which they had their hunting grounds." If they could have looked into the future, perhaps their welcome would have been less gracious.

For within five years their tribesmen would be waging war upon the army of white settlers, of which this was the vanguard, that would overrun those hunting grounds and eventually drive them toward the setting sun. During those five years the red men would score a victory over the commander for whom this fort was named, Gen. Josiah Harmar, and then inflict upon Gen. Arthur

St. Clair and his army the worst disaster the white men had known since the days of Braddock. But they would pay dearly for these two successes—pay when "Mad Anthony" Wayne's dragoons charged at the Battle of Fallen Timbers and pay when their conqueror summoned them to the council fire to sign the Treaty of Greenville.

Like the Indians, Rufus Putnam and his men had no inkling of these events-to-be. Their first thought was of the immediate job for which they had come—acquiring, by possession, title to the vast territory which Rev. Manasseh Cutler, that shrewd Yankee preacher-lawyer-doctor-real estate promoter, had obtained from the congress for the "Ohio Company of Associates." That job included shelter and food, protection against the Indians (should they become hostile, as they so

la, "Adelphia" means "brethren"—significant of their brotherhood in this pioneer enterprise. Then it was decided to rename it Marietta in honor of the queen of France because of her cordiality to Benjamin Franklin, United States ambassador to the court of Louis XVI. When Marie Antoinette learned of this she ordered a large bell cast to be sent to Marietta and used on occasions when the citizens were to be called together. But the bell was lost at sea when the vessel which was carrying it was wrecked.

And it was only a short time later that the donor of the bell followed it to oblivion—under the guillotine! But for 150 years this town on the Ohio has helped perpetuate the fame of an ill-fated European monarch.

Corn, beans and potatoes were planted in the cleared 30 acres that first spring and these, with the meat of wild animals and fish,



Settlers receiving land deeds from the Ohio Company land office in Marietta.

soon did), assignment of lands, clearing the forest and planting crops.

So they set to work immediately—these 20 surveyors, 20 axmen, carpenters and blacksmiths, and eight farmers. By early in May the axmen had cleared 30 acres of forest. By the end of June they had chopped the trees from 120 acres more. The timber thus obtained was used to build the Picketed Point at the mouth of the Muskingum and the Campus Martius on higher ground a mile distant. For these fortifications, which would provide both a place to live and a place of refuge for the first settlers and those who would follow, logs were set on end and spliced together. The houses within were of hand-sawed boards, four inches thick and built much the same as a frontier log cabin.

The Ohio company's office was completed first for the use of General Putnam and his associates. It stood at some distance outside the stockade but at the outbreak of Indian hostilities in 1791 it was moved within the shelter of the guns in the southwest blockhouse of the Campus Martius. It still stands—the oldest building in Ohio. Putnam's homestead stood within the stockade which took two years to complete but when it was finished the Campus Martius was practically impregnable to Indian attack.

Marie Antoinette's Bell. The settlement was first called "Adelphia" for the flatboat which had formed a part of their flotilla.

For the influx of new settlers had begun soon after the arrival of the vanguard of Putnam and his 48 men. News of the rich and promising lands in Ohio and the Northwest spread with remarkable swiftness into New England. With the settlement of differences with the Indians and the British forces, there was a rush of people from all parts of the East and South, and the growth, for those days, was nothing less than marvelous. The Puritans of New England; the Dutch of New York and Pennsylvania; the Quakers of Pennsylvania; the Swedish Lutherans of New Jersey; the Catholics of Maryland and the Church of England people of New Jersey, all came to Ohio.

During this period scarcely a day passed that did not see a raft or flatboat with one or more families launched at Pittsburgh to float down the Ohio to this "Promised Land." Soon the increase in population was so rapid that newcomers were compelled to go further down the river. Many went to Symmes Creek, now Cincinnati, passing the French settlement at Gallipolis. New fortifications were built up the Muskingum 20 miles, Fort Freye at Beverly and at Waterford, and Farmer's Castle at Belpre, 12 miles down the Ohio, at the head of Blennerhasset island. These were soon filled and settlements were being created at distant points in Ohio, and to the north of Marietta.

On July 9, 1788, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, a veteran of the Revolution, arrived at Marietta with his credentials as governor of the Northwest Territory. He was accompanied by Judges Parsons and Varnum and Winthrop Sargent, who had helped Manasseh Cutler in his negotiations with congress for the purchase of land for the Ohio company and who was now appointed secretary of the territory.

St. Clair immediately formed his executive council of these men and on July 15, 1788, the first establishment of the government under the Ordinance of 1787 took place at Marietta. Thus she became the "mother town" of five states which were later carved out of the Old Northwest Territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Of the settlement at Marietta George Washington once said: "No colony in America was ever settled under such favorable auspices as this. I know many of the settlers personally, and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of such a community. If I were a young man, just preparing to begin in the world, or in advanced life and had a family to provide for, I know of no country where I would rather fix my habitation than in some part of this region."

were to be the principal food supplies of the settlers the first winter. However, the corn crop was small and they would have suffered severely had it not been for the generosity of Isaac and Rebecca Williams, who had settled across the Ohio river on the Virginia shore. They had a large crop of corn which they had been selling for \$2 a bushel. But they immediately came to the rescue of the Marietta settlers and sold corn to them for 50 cents a bushel.

Meanwhile in his little office Rufus Putnam was busy administering the affairs of the Ohio company. There the early maps of the Northwest Territory were made, surveys were plotted and the sale and allotting of lands carried on. Putnam held the office of surveyor-general from 1796 to 1803 and during the period thousands of settlers obtained homes in this new country.

The Rush of Settlers. For the influx of new settlers had begun soon after the arrival of the vanguard of Putnam and his 48 men. News of the rich and promising lands in Ohio and the Northwest spread with remarkable swiftness into New England. With the settlement of differences with the Indians and the British forces, there was a rush of people from all parts of the East and South, and the growth, for those days, was nothing less than marvelous. The Puritans of New England; the Dutch of New York and Pennsylvania; the Quakers of Pennsylvania; the Swedish Lutherans of New Jersey; the Catholics of Maryland and the Church of England people of New Jersey, all came to Ohio.

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The 50 years from April 9, 1738, to April 9, 1788, were eventful ones in the life of Rufus Putnam, the founder of this "mother town." In his youth he was apprenticed to a millwright and after completing that apprenticeship, he enlisted in the colonial army to fight against the French.

Putnam served through the campaigns of 1757-60 and, although he did not distinguish himself as much as had his cousin, Israel Putnam, he came out of the war an ensign. After the surrender of Montreal he married and settled in New Braintree, Mass., where he became a farmer as well as a millwright. At the same time he began studying mathematics and soon became skillful in surveying.

In 1773 he went to East Florida with a committee appointed to explore the lands there that parliament was supposed to have granted to provincial officers and soldiers who had fought in the French war. Upon arriving in Pensacola they found that no such grant had been made but Putnam remained there for a time as deputy surveyor of the province.

Upon his return to Massachusetts he was made a lieutenant-colonel in one of the first Patriot regiments that was raised after the Battle of Lexington in 1775. During Washington's siege of Boston Putnam was made engineer in charge of the defenses of Roxbury.

Service at Saratoga. In March, 1776, Putnam was sent to New York to superintend the defenses in that area and in August he was appointed chief engineer with the rank of colonel. In the spring of 1777 he joined Gates' northern army and as head of the Fourth and Fifth regiments of Nixon's brigade he served with distinction at the important battle of Stillwater in the Saratoga campaign.

In 1778, with his cousin, Gen. Israel Putnam, he superintended the construction of the fortifications at West Point and after Wayne's victory at Stony Point he was appointed to command a regiment in "Mad Anthony's" brigade in which he served to the end of the war. In 1783 he was made a brigadier general.

Putnam next served his state as a member of the legislature but was soon called upon for military service again, this time as an aide to Gen. Benjamin Lincoln in suppressing Shay's rebellion. Meanwhile he and Benjamin Tupper had called a convention of Revolutionary veterans at the Bunch of Grapes tavern in Boston to raise a fund in Continental certificates to buy lands and make a settlement in

the western country. Out of this convention grew the Ohio Company of Associates, Putnam's appointment as superintendent and his founding of Marietta as the first permanent settlement in the eastern part of the Northwest Territory.

Warrior and Peace-Maker. In 1789 Putnam was appointed a judge of the Supreme court of the territory which he had helped found. Three years later he was again called into military service, this time to help General Wayne again and to take part in "Mad Anthony's" successful campaign against the confederated Northwest tribes. His chief role, however, was that of a peace-maker. From May, 1792, to February, 1793, he served on the federal commission to the Indians for the cession of their lands and in September, 1792, he concluded an important treaty with eight tribes at Vincennes.

In October, 1793, Putnam was appointed surveyor-general of the United States by President Washington and he held this office until 1803. In 1802 he served as a member of the constitutional convention which adopted a constitution for the new state of Ohio, the first one formed from the Northwest Territory. This constitution remained unaltered in a single detail for 50 years. It was regarded at the time, and has been ever since, as a model of state government, clear and brief in its provisions but comprehensive enough to provide for the necessities of a commonwealth which grew from a population of 45,000 in 1802 to one of 2,000,000 in 1850.

Putnam spent his declining years in the town he had founded. He died there on May 1, 1824, and at the time of his death, with the exception of Lafayette, was the last surviving general officer of the Revolutionary army.

Of the settlement at Marietta George Washington once said: "No colony in America was ever settled under such favorable auspices as this. I know many of the settlers personally, and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of such a community. If I were a young man, just preparing to begin in the world, or in advanced life and had a family to provide for, I know of no country where I would rather fix my habitation than in some part of this region."

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FARM TOPICS

GOOD LAYERS ARE HEARTIEST EATERS

Dry Mash Mixture Aids in Production of Eggs.

Laying flocks must consume plenty of dry mash daily during cold weather if egg yields of 50 per cent or more are to be maintained.

While grain consumption is highly important for body maintenance purposes, it is chiefly from the dry mash mixture that layers manufacture eggs. Good well-balanced rations must be provided and the hens encouraged to eat at the rate of approximately 12 pounds of mash a day per 100 layers.

Provide enough mash hopper space so that every hen may eat at any time she chooses. This means a six-foot hopper for every 50 birds. The hoppers should be built no higher than 15 inches from the floor. Hens prefer low hoppers and will use them more often than those built on higher legs or set on tables.

Each hopper should have a broad eating expense, at least six inches wide. Furnish fresh mash every morning and always stir it when visiting the laying pen. Do not fill the hoppers too full, for hens will waste the contents under such conditions.

If dry mash consumption is falling below normal, try mixing some of it to a crumbly-moist consistency, preferably with milk but with water if milk is not at hand. Then feed it in this crumbly form on top of the dry mash. This slight change in form will often increase consumption.

Place the mash hoppers in a well-lighted section of the pen and where the hens may get to them easily. Hang artificial lights over the dry mash hoppers.

Layers should be consuming slightly more mash than grain, and the amount of feed consumed altogether should be about 23 pounds per 100 birds every 24 hours.

"Corn on the Cob" Not So Good for Dairy Cow. "Corn on the cob," however tasty it may be to her, is not an economical feed for the dairy cow, all things considered, says H. R. Searles, extension dairyman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ground feeds are from 10 to 25 per cent more efficient than ear corn for the producing cow. And although it is easier to feed broken ear corn and to turn cows into corn-stalk pastures for forage, any savings in labor are offset by losses in milk production.

A ration of corn and stalks lacks variety and does not supply proteins necessary to the producing cow. Furthermore, corn is not the best supplement for corn silage and corn roughage. Other grains and supplementary feeds such as linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal, cotton seed meal or corn gluten meal should be added to the farm ration to supply variety and protein. When no legumes are fed, the ration should contain from 20 to 25 per cent of the protein supplements. Higher production obtained more economically will be the result.

Equal parts of ground corn and oats fed with alfalfa hay will make a satisfactory farm ration. Should oats be scarce, ground corn, or ground corn and cob, with alfalfa will also make good rations. Without alfalfa or some other legume hay, these rations will require one of the above mentioned protein supplements. Each cow should be fed individually, according to the amount of milk she is producing.

Proper housing is helpful in increasing the production of hatching eggs. Each five hens in the laying house should have one foot of hopper space. A queen bee can lay from 3,000 to 4,000 eggs a day for several weeks. Molded or otherwise damaged sweet clover hay or silage is not safe to feed cattle. Common gas engine troubles are overheating and loss of power, generally due to incorrect timing. Guinea hens prefer to mate in pairs, although good fertility can sometimes be had with as many as four hens mated to one male. Poles wrapped with burlap or rope which is then kept soaked with crude oil or crankcase oil will help keep cattle free from lice. Successful Illinois poultry growers include a few ground carrots in the daily moist mash, according to H. H. Alp, extension service. Straw alone failed as a feed for 1,000 dry cows last winter, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Guinea hen eggs hatch as well as turkey eggs under the exact conditions, but generally a day quicker. Baby chicks hatched before June will have plenty of time to become producers and catch the good egg market between October and February. Farm lands wash away faster than they wear out, and soil which is kept in place can be restored to productivity by good management practices.

"Quotations"

The friendship of the world ought to be a "pearl of great price," for its cost is very serious.—John Foster. Crime has its heroes, error has its martyrs; of the true seal and the false what vain judges we are.—Voltaire. It is more difficult, and calls for higher energies of soul, to live a martyr than to die one.—Horace Mann. In every country there is a general soundness and the people, when you know and understand them, are admirable.—John Erskine. The thing that murders our happiness more than anything else is worry.—John Cooper Powys.

Moral Contagion. "Every individual who breathes a word of scandal is an active stockholder in a society for the spread of moral contagion."—William George Jordan.

ARE YOU 3/4 WIFE? Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a half at the fourth. No matter how good a mother—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature cure up the system, thus removing the discomforts from the functional disorder which women can endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Early Robot. In 1738 Vaucanson made an artificial duck which could imitate many of the functions such as eating, drinking and quacking.

Cleanse Internally and feel the difference! Why let constipation hold you back? Feel better, more active, more womanly. Cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a medicine, but a weak tea. It will remove all "acid" from the system. Write for FREE SAMPLE. GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 100, Brookline, N. Y. (At your drug store)

Reckon Often. Even reckoning makes lasting friends; and the way to make reckonings even is to make them often.—South.

DOG'S "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. 100 lbs (the 1 1/2 Gallon) per Gallon of Spray.

Rarer Yet. "As rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."—LaFontaine.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail to work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove poisons from the blood. This retained waste poisons the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other symptoms of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS. WNU-4 14-38

GET RID OF PIMPLES. New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger. Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually disappear. Big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER—for a few weeks only. Here is your chance to try Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Tablets (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 50c Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia. SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination. Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Frank Merriwell at Fardale

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—15—

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

Second down, twelve to go, with the cheer booming across the field now. What did that Fardale quarterback think he was doing, slapping his lighter players into State's impregnable defense? Futile and silly. The State men were laughing.

Another formation for a run. But no, it was a fake. Springall took the ball and kicked quickly. He got it away and the wind helped carry it along.

Washburn, Fardale's left end, got through this time between guard and tackle. The over-confident State men had been caught almost flat-footed, and Washburn did some clever side-stepping and a little fast running. He downed the ball-catcher well over in State's territory.

Merriwell was trying to take it easy on the bench. He was trying to keep from getting too tense. If he got into this game at all, he wanted to be in the right condition, mentally and otherwise.

He watched the State steamroller start rolling, saw it steadily and surely grind forward into Fardale territory. It was bumping the breath out of the blue-and-white defenders. And it hadn't yet turned to either of the two scoring plays Kane had so carefully drilled his players against. Had the scout been mistaken about those plays?

No! There was the first one, a run around the strong end by the right halfback, with State's end blocking Washburn, Fardale's left end, in toward the line.

And now, with a heavy but swift interferer ahead of him, that backfield man came booming round the flank and went romping over the chalk-marks for a touchdown.

Washburn had failed. He had forgotten Kane's order not to worry about leaving a hole in the line, but to get outside the opposing end man and fight him off, while striving himself to get out still further out, if possible, to force the runner to swing wide. Had he remembered to follow instructions the run might have gained, but it would not, in all probability, have been good for a touchdown.

With the crowd in the south stand chanting State's fighting song, following a stirring cheer, State lined up to attempt a place-kick for the extra point. The angle was a little difficult, but State kickers seldom missed the posts. One of them booted the leather now, and Fardale failed to touch the ball.

But the wind took a hand. It swerved the ball just enough to carry it against one of the posts, and caromed off outside. Six points instead of seven.

State didn't mind that. Six points were merely a starter. Those confident fellows were thinking they might make 60 or more before the final whistle blew.

Time out now and a pause in which the school band played "Fair Fardale." Kane was sending a man in to take Washburn's place.

Hodge! Frank had forgotten that Bart had been transferred from the scrub the night before. Now he saw him fling off his wraps and start out on to the field.

Frank was human, and in that moment he felt a twisting stab of the commonest and meanest of human emotions. Jealousy.

He and Hodge were the only two freshmen to make the squad, and to a certain extent he had helped Bart's reputation with the coach by yielding to Inza's wishes and saying a good word for the fellow at every opportunity. Now Hodge was going into this game to fight for Fardale and Frank was still glued fast to the bench.

Merry had been too busy to see Inza for more than a moment or two since Sunday, but only last night Barney had told him that Hodge had managed to see her often. And the frank Irish boy had expressed his conviction that she was a two-timer who was playing Frank for a simple sap. He had laughed at Barney then, but he wasn't laughing now.

The game went on with Hodge doing a real job at left end. Every time that same State runner came steaming round that end Bart was outside the opposing lineman and forcing the ball-carrier to make a wider swing. Thus he gave the Fardale backfield time to charge in and stop the play repeatedly before more than small gains could be made. And once he broke clear and brought the runner down himself for a slight loss.

The whole team had stiffened. Seeing this, State went into smashing tactics that soon had Kane sending in replacement after replacement for players who had been knocked out of commission. The coach was using up his best reserves fast, but, between luck and many lucky breaks, Fardale hung on through the first and second quarters without being scored against again.

But the blue-and-white had fought more than three-fourths of the time in its own territory. Not once had it gone within striking distance of the enemy's goal, and always the spectators—even the optimistic of the Fardale fans—had constantly looked for a blow-up that would let the maroon jerseys run as wild and handsome as they pleased.

And when the whistle sounded the end of the half the shadows of their own goal-posts were on the backs of the Fardale players.

There was a heavier shadow on the face of Coach Kane.

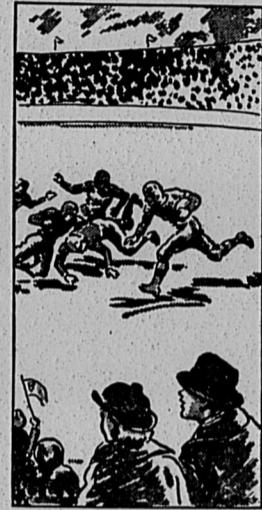
Tom Kane was too wise to carry a clouded face into the dressing room, but he was grim as he walked about amid the benches and tables on which many of the fellows were lying while rubbers worked over them.

At length the call came: "On the field in three minutes."

Then the coach made his speech, quietly:

"You did your work well out there

in the first half. You put up a fine defense against a team that expected to walk all over you. When they found they couldn't do that they tried to put fear into your souls. But you weren't afraid. You showed them you could take it and come right back for more. Now you're going out there and give it. Games are won by courage and quick thinking oftener than otherwise, and you've got more of that stuff than State has. But look out for their air attack. They've scarcely used it yet, but they will when they find you are outsmarting them. You broke up their right-end run after they worked it for that one touchdown, and now they'll probably uncork their other big play from the same formation—a double spin with two fake passes and a



There Was No Stopping Him Then.

slash through a hole they'll try to open between tackle and guard. Be on your toes for that. Now go out there and feed it to 'em!"

Still over-confident, State expected to see an opposing team that was all shot and nine-tenths licked come back to the field. What they did see was a team that apparently had just begun to fight. Within two minutes Fardale met the double-spin play and tore it to shreds for a small loss.

But a Fardale backfielder, who had charged into the line of scrimmage, was down. It was Elmer Davis. They got him up and two men half carried him toward the Fardale bench. He was out.

"Now, Merriwell," said Kane, "go in there."

The coach had been holding Frank in reserve to fill Davis' place when the time came—and it had come. His heart pounding, Merry leaped up and hastened to report to the referee. At last!

Ten seconds later he was in the midst of another line smash that stopped State again, with no gain.

Then State went into the air, but the first pass was incomplete and a kick followed. Fardale's safety man got the ball and ran with it when Merry cut off the State player who was charging to tackle. A 20-yard gain set the Fardale crowd roaring. This was like the Musketees when they were right.

State was both worried and angry now, and nothing does more damage than worry and anger. Before the Maroon players could pull themselves together Fardale had tricked them with a faked pass and an end run that netted another first down. Was Fardale going to town?

Fast action now, fast and sure. No waiting for State to settle down. A line-backer for two yards, and then an unexpected trick. Fardale came back with State's own double-spin play. It surprised and disconcerted State, threw the secondary defense into uncertainty and completely off balance.

THE END

TO RIDE THE RIVER WITH

A NEW SERIAL BY
William MacLeod Raine
STARTS IN OUR NEXT ISSUE!

Ruth Chiswick knew Jeff Gray was honest, from the moment he saved her life during the shooting escapade at Tail Holt. But... Jeff mingled with the notorious Sherm Howard's henchmen, he tried to kill her father and he was an ally of the cattle rustlers. Through it all Ruth knew that some day he would vindicate himself, though her doubts were often great. You'll be thrilled by the mysterious Jeff Gray, by beautiful Ruth Chiswick and their unusual romance amidst gunfire and desert dust. "To Ride the River With" starts in our next issue.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT!

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

BETTE DAVIS is still trying to live up to the reputation she made for herself by her performance in "Of Human Bondage," and in "Jezebel" she does pretty well.

Furthermore, she shows much courage in playing the heroine as she did in that other success—for once again she has a decidedly unsympathetic role.

"Jezebel" is a good picture, with a good cast, and an assortment of Southern accents that's something to hear. It's the first of a collection of Civil War pictures rather, pictures with a Civil War background—which will include "The Unvanquished," and "Action in Aquila" as well as "Gone With the Wind," provided they ever get around to making that last one!

Remember all the to-do about whether Paulette Goddard would or would not land the role of "Scarlett" in that same "Gone With the Wind?" Well, after signing a long term contract with David Selznick she was assigned to a co-starring role with Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart," which ought to make a delightful picture. And, speaking of the talented Janet, discussions of those Academy awards had followed.

When the third quarter passed with Fardale not only holding its one-point lead, but continuing to threaten, State knew she must gamble. The final quarter saw State throwing passes which got her nowhere until the last minute of the game. Then two completions carried the Maroons to Fardale's 15-yard line and had the Fardale spectators shaking in their shoes.

Then there was a fumble in a line-buck. Out of the melee came Merriwell with the ball. Again he broke through. Again he was off for a run, with the crowd shrieking. Once more he ducked and weaved and went flying onward.

But a maroon backfielder had him. He couldn't get past this time. Not a chance.

Frank had seen a lone Fardale runner coming up. It was Hodge. But Bart couldn't reach the man to block him. So Merry, veering to the left, threw a lateral to Hodge and threw himself, instantly, into the clutches of the tackler, both going down.

Bart took the ball on the dead run and ran still faster until he could put it down behind the goal-posts.

There was riotous rejoicing in the dressing room. Fardale, with Merriwell, again booting the ball for the extra point, had beaten the strong State Second team, 14 to 6. Kane himself was laughing like a boy. He had told them all what he thought of the fine job they had pulled off, and he had actually hugged both Merriwell and Hodge.

"Now let anybody tell me Fardale hasn't got a team!" he said.

Tad Jones was waiting when Frank left the gym. The boy was steaming with excitement.

"Gosh, Frank!" he chattered. "Gosh, you was just the real McCoy! You was right there with the old works. I'll tell the cockeyed world! But there's somethin' else I gotted tell you. Miss Inza's gone up to Mr. Snodd's 'nd wants you to come there right away. She told me to fetch ya, dead or alive."

Merry found Inza in Snodd's big living room, alone. She was sitting at the piano, just as he had seen her the first time, and her fingers were dancing like pixies over the keys. The music that poured from the piano was wild and gay.

He came up and stood beside her. She felt him there, and the tune ended with a crash. She sprang up and caught hold of him with eyes a starry glow.

"Oh, Frank!" she said. "I want to tell you, Frank, that you're just the greatest thing that ever blew into this neck of the woods."

It's funny the way that radio audiences are classified. For instance Haven MacQuarrie's "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" program was considered just right for an automobile company that wanted to plug the sales of used cars—the program was said to have strong middle-class appeal.

ODDS and ENDS... That new Tim and Irene show is going great guns... May be one of the most popular radio programs of its kind before long... Jane Withers has a new trailer which she uses as a dressing room... Stan Laurel had to get a new derby for "Swiss Miss"; the one he'd been using for twelve years fell to pieces... How'd you like to earn your living by supplying bugs, butterflies and insects to a motion picture studio? A man in Hollywood does it... Radio's Voice of Experience was an automobile salesman for thirty days, before he became the Voice of Experience, and averaged a sale a day... If you hear Mary Livingston getting mixed up in her lines on that Jack Benny broadcast you'll know that she had something to eat; usually she doesn't eat at all on Sundays until the program's over... For one scene in "Holiday" Katherine Hepburn had to run up a fifty-two step staircase; she did it nine times in succession... And was Cary Grant glad that the script arranged to have him walk.

Philadelphia Plot Not Recorded

Philadelphia has a small, downtown plot which is recorded in no deed so far found. Tradition, says a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, has it that the Penn set it aside for Indians who came to visit him.

Professions Recognized by Stones

Each profession has its special stone in Brazil. The lawyer is recognized by his ruby ring, the doctor by his emerald, the dentist by topaz, while the engineer wears tourmaline.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority
Relates the Miracle of VITAMINS and Explains Why YOU MUST EAT THEM or DIE

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

WE LIVE in the most inspiring age the world has ever known. Chemists grow plants without soil. Doctors snatch men from death with insulin. Surgeons perform incredibly delicate brain operations. And thanks to the amazing discoveries of nutritional scientists, children enter the world with far better chances for long and happy lives, while men and women of seventy are more active and useful than their grandparents were at fifty.

Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a now-famous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth—back and forth—back and forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food discovery.

The scientist was my friend, Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced to the scientific world that he had discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamine, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came into being, along with the first knowledge of these minute but powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION

Other bio-chemists throughout the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will die.

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes of the body and helps to guard against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a serious eye disorder known as night blindness, and is essential for the formation of healthy teeth.

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

APPETITE AND VITAMIN B

Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirements increase with the rate of growth and with increased energy.

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen-Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Building, Maintaining Family Health

IN THE C. Houston Goudiss articles that have appeared weekly in this newspaper previous to this one, the nationally known food authority has described FOOD, as it provides the key to mental and physical power; PROTEINS, the foods you cannot live without; CARBOHYDRATES and FATS, foods that provide motive power for the body machinery; and MINERAL SALTS, that you must have in order to build strong bones, healthy nerves and rich, red blood.

These subjects have been treated in an interesting and understandable manner, free of scientific terms, principally offering advice to the housewife that will aid her in the problem of feeding the members of her family such foods as will build and maintain their health.

Every one of these articles has a definite place in your scrapbook for future reference. If you have missed any of these discussions, the publisher of this newspaper will supply them upon your request. If you have not already done so, start a department of these informative articles in your scrapbook at once!

been fully determined. It does, however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH

Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

One authority claims that chronic disorders of the throat, stomach, lungs, colon, heart and kidneys may be traced to vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn them to weakness, illness and sorrow. Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household—your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly—get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their grasp.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

What Is the Cause of "Spider-Web Check"?

If not properly "fed" with a good oil polish, furniture in time develops what is known as "spider-web check!" This appears on the finish, like wrinkles on the human face—fine lines, spreading here and there in a spider-web pattern. This crazing, this light cracking, is known in furniture language as "checking" and "spider-web checking" better describes the condition. This is the danger-signal, on finish! It's the indication of "starving" wood! A warning to the housewife, that if the finish is not cared for immediately and properly, the furniture will develop cracks, ridges and splits. "Spider-web check" is generally the result of either one of these two causes: Polish-neglect—or the use of a poor, cheap polish—without the essential fine, light-oil base. When the furniture is periodically "massaged" with a reputable oil polish (the best is non-greasy), the pores of the wood are "fed" and the piece is preserved. Then "spider-web check" will not appear! The use of a quality oil polish is the best preventive formula for this ugly, detrimental check!

AROUND THE HOUSE

Check Electrical Equipment.

As a safety measure in the use of electrical equipment, frequently look for breaks on all cords attached to appliances.

Preparing Cauliflower.—Always soak cauliflower head down for an hour in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoon of salt and one of vinegar has been added.

Variety in Sauces.—Don't get into the habit of using too many cream sauces. They are apt to make vegetables taste more or less alike and thus price monotonous.

Cleaning Flower Vases.—A flower vase should be washed clean with hot water and soap, lest bacteria that decay the stems of flowers should survive in the vase.

Uncle Phil Says:

Virtuous Intolerance

Intolerance has its place. There isn't enough of it employed against indecency, injustice and just plain vulgarity.

A youngster engaged in ruining his life is seldom open to reason. No fool like a young fool.

The culture that a wife can spread on her husband who has no taste for it is usually a very thin veneer.

Law Books and Jails Full

Too many people think that human nature can be changed by "Be It Enacted."

Why shouldn't men talk shop; shop is what they live by. Greatest joy in friendship is that your friend thinks more of you than you deserve. Only other being that does that is your mother.

Usually Classified as Blue

It is better to find that a man has "feet of clay" instead of a head of that material.

Books will be written about the depression so long as it is not understood—which means forever.

What persons desire who don't understand how to make or keep money is a big fortune that somebody else looks after. They want the money, but not the bother.

MORE WOMEN USE O-CEDAR POLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

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



Mann's
SUPERIOR SEEDS
Selected by Trial from the World's Best Strains
BEET—Early Wonder (Specially Described) Dark Red, 1/4 lb. 25c; lb. 75c; 10 lb. \$6.50.
CARROT—Long Chantenay; California Dunching, 1/4 lb. 25c; lb. 85c; 10 lb. \$7.50.
TOMATO—New Rutgers Certified; Green Globe, 40c; 1/4 lb. \$1.25; lb. \$4.00.
Packets of above—10c each, 3 for 25c
• All Postpaid • Catalogue FREE
Let us quote onion sets
J. MANN'S & CO.
ENSOR & FORREST STREETS
Est. 1887 Baltimore, Md.

M. E. CONFERENCE CHANGES
(Continued From Page One)

Mt. Zion—J. L. Johnson.
 Namsan—J. T. Graham (supply).
 Oxford—A. L. Gray.
 Pomona—Alonso Travers (supply).
 Preston—F. W. Spence.
 Queenstown—Lee Varner.
 Rehoboth—Conrad Hamer.
 Ridgely—O. B. Reed.
 Rock Hall—F. C. Louhoff.
 St. Michael's—Leolan Jackson.
 Seaford—J. L. Johnson.
 Seaford Circuit—A. F. Zimmerman.
 Smyrna—J. W. Colona.
 Sudlersville—W. H. Revelle.
 Tighman—Harold Fordham.
 Trappe—D. B. Prettyman.
 Woodside—Waldo Dise.
 Wye Mills—G. Homer Murphy.
 Wyoming—Waldo Dise.
Salisbury District
 (The Rev. J. J. Bunting, Supt.)
 Annamesex—L. L. Knotts.
 Beckwith and Spedden—W. G. Barlow.
 Berlin—O. H. Connelly.
 Bethel—J. H. Whedbee.
 Bishopville—R. W. Kirwan.
 Cambridge—D. E. McLain.
 Cape Charles—W. V. Moore.
 Chincoteague—J. A. Clark.
 Church Creek—D. J. Givan.
 Crapo—C. W. Robb.
 Asbury, Crisfield—J. T. Rowleson.
 Immanuel, Crisfield—J. R. Bickling.
 Dagsboro and St. Georges—F. A. Baker.
 Deal's Island—C. M. Griffith.
 Delmar—R. C. Jones.
 East New Market—E. B. Eckhart.
 Elliott—R. L. Kirby.
 Fairmount—W. L. Hess.
 Frankford—H. L. McDade.
 Fruitland—S. B. Bradley.
 Girdletree—Left to be supplied.
 Gumboro—W. F. Corkran.
 Hebron—H. O. Hufnal.
 Hooper's Island—G. S. Allen (supply).
 Hurlock—Roy L. Tawes.
 Laurel—W. A. Hearn.
 Mardella Springs—A. T. Hudson (supply).
 Millsboro—L. E. Wimbrow.
 Mt. Pleasant—J. C. Hanby.
 Mt. Vernon—L. L. Powell.
 Nanticoke—E. E. Crockett.
 Newark—D. T. Pritchard.
 Ocean City—Willard Everet.
 Ocean View and Millville—W. S. Grant.
 Onancock—Albert Turkington (supply).
 Parsonsburg—J. R. Diehl.
 Phoebus—G. E. Sterling.
 Pittsville—C. W. Spry.
 Pocomoke City—J. W. Wooten.
 Pocomoke Circuit—Elwood Cursey (supply).
 Powellville—D. T. Campbell (supply).
 Princess Anne—R. P. Nichols.
 Quantico—James O'Neal.
 Roxana—J. E. Jones.
 Asbury, Salisbury—H. P. Fox.
 Grace, Salisbury—A. W. Goodhand.
 Secretary—C. G. Cannon (supply).
 Selbyville—R. T. Thawley.
 Sharptown—R. H. Nelson.
 Smith's Island—E. L. Bennett.
 Snow Hill—D. W. Jacobs.
 Somerset—E. S. Gault.
 Stockton—J. H. Gardner.
 St. Peter's—G. H. Wheatley.
 St. Thomas—R. H. Wilson (supply).
 Tangier—J. E. Parker.
 Vienna—Brooks Reynolds.
 Westover—B. L. Lewis (supply).
 Whitesville—A. G. Thomas (supply).
 Willard's—J. H. Anderson (supply).
 Williamsburg—Milton Elliott (supply).
 Zoar—J. H. Whedbee.

FREDERICKA

Mrs. John Green, of Media, Pa., spent the last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Green. Mr. and Mrs. Green accompanied her home Friday and spent the week-end in Media.
 On Sunday, Anna Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington and daughter, Betty Ann, were among the Washington, D. C., visitors to enjoy the cherry blossom display.
 Roger Brown, of Short Hills, N. J., who was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, this week, returned home on Saturday morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury, Jr., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury, Sr., in Smyrna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet, of Chestertown, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard, on Sunday. Miss Janet is spending several days with her grandparents.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 10th, A. D. 1937, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Nephew P. Johnson on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937. All persons having claims against the said Nephew P. Johnson are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON,
 Executor of the Estate of Nephew P. Johnson, Deceased.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 10th, A. D. 1937, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of George A. Larmore on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1937. All persons having claims against the said George A. Larmore are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON,
 Executor of the Estate of George A. Larmore, Deceased.

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

CHICKS

Barred Rocks every Tuesday, White Leghorns and New Hampshires every Friday. Started chicks, all from vigorous blood-tested breeders. Custom hatching.

West Denton Hatchery

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

PUBLIC SALE

REAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer for sale at the front door of Minner's Store, at Masten's Corner, Kent County, and State of Delaware, on **SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938** At 1:30 O'clock in the Afternoon the following described Real Property:

All that certain farm or tract of land situated on the East side of the public road leading from the Masten's Corner-Hollandsville road to Felton, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of Clifford Minner, lands of Wm. T. Kates, deceased, and lands of Thomas Jester, containing one hundred and forty-five (145) acres of land, be the same more or less. This farm was known as the Elijah Sapp farm, and now tenanted by Stephen Haruath.

The improvements thereon being a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, barn, stable and other out-buildings.
 Terms of Sale: Twenty per centum of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned by the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale and the residue thereof must be paid to the undersigned on the ninth day of April, 1938, at which time a good and sufficient deed conveying the lands aforesaid to the purchaser will be given. The amount paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the aforesaid terms are fully complied with by the purchaser, otherwise the amount paid will be forfeited and taken as ascertained and liquidated damages for non-compliance.

WILLIAM L. MASTEN
 Wilson C. Moore, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of F. Fa. attachment to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue in front of the People's Bank in the Town of Harrington, County of Kent and State of Delaware, on **FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938** At Two O'clock P. M. The following described real estate to-

FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost. Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
 Harrington, Del.
 Telephone 26

with:

All that certain lot or parcel of land and tenements situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the west side of Weiner Avenue, beginning at a stake in the center of Weiner Avenue at a corner for lands formerly of Thomas Hurd and running thence with the center of Weiner Avenue north three (3) degrees and twenty (20) minutes east sixty-three (63) feet to a corner in the middle of said Avenue at a corner for lands formerly of George W. Johnson, thence with said Johnson lands north eighty-six and one-half (86 1/2) degrees west three hundred (300) feet or until it intersects the line between lands formerly of James Sharp and others as laid down by William A. Atkinson surveyor;

Thence therewith south three (3) degrees and twenty (20) minutes west about eighty-three (83) feet or until it intersects a line of lands formerly of Reuben Ross, thence with line of Ross lands about south eighty-six and one-half (86 1/2) degrees east fifty-seven (57) feet or until it intersects a line of lands formerly of George West, thence with line of said West lands nearly a north course, about twenty (20) feet to a stake at a corner of said George West lands, and from thence in part with line of said George West lot and in part with line of lands formerly of Thomas Hurd, south eighty-seven and one-half (87 1/2) degrees east about two hundred forty-three (243) feet, home to the place of beginning;

It being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto William L. Layton by deed of John W. Tyre et al. bearing date the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1884, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Book O, Volume 6, Page 355. And also being the same lands and premises which were devised unto the said Annie C. Layton by the will of the said William L. Layton, which will is of record in the office of the Register of Wills at Dover in Will Book C, Volume 2, Page 275.

The improvements thereon being (1) a two story frame dwelling house; (2) a two and one-half story frame dwelling house; (3) a two story frame

dwelling house; carriage house and other outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Seized and taken in execution as the property of ANNIE C. LAYTON, and will be sold by

LEVI L. EVERETT, JR., Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., March 17, 1938.

"WHAT DO I THINK OF MY TELEPHONE? THE BEST HIRED HAND I EVER HAD. IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE."



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



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
 1523 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.



IT'S A BIG HONEY FOR MIGHTY LITTLE MONEY!

ASK YOUR FRIENDS, ask your neighbors, what they think of this '38 Buick, and they'll give it to you quick in six little words: "It's a honey for the money!"

That's praise all right—but praise that still doesn't do this great car full justice!

For here's a traveler that would be a buy even if you had to pay a premium to get it!

It's a car with power like no other. Power literally born of the hurricane — power that makes gasoline deliver more—power that's smooth, willing, brilliant.

Here's a car, too, with an utterly different kind of ride. A ride that gentles every jar and jolt. A ride that's safer in nasty going, that gives sureness to control, that cuts down upkeep and makes rear tires last longer.

And here's a car that in addition sparkles with features as a Christmas tree sparkles with ornaments.

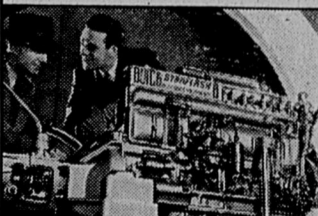
New quiet, from "silent zone" body mounting. New comfort, from deep, broad comfort-angled seats. New pride of possession, from style hailed as the smartest of the year.

Yet big and satisfying as this beautiful Buick is, a little money buys it! No more than you'll pay for some sixes. Less than for any other eight of its size.

So there's no longer any reason for not stepping up to the kind of car you've always wanted.

Go now and get the details from the nearest Buick dealer—see the car that folks just won't do without.

NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE... puts cyclones at your service... nearly 10% more power from the same rationing of fuel.



NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING... gentles every jar and jolt... reduces skid-risks... makes rear tires last longer.

"Better buy Buick!"
 A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO.
 Dover, Delaware
Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co.
 Milford, Delaware

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!



Saturday, April 9
 Alice Faye and Tony Martin in **SALLY, IRENE and MARY** With Fred Allen

Mon., & Tues., April 11 & 12.
 Shirley Temple in **REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM** With Randolph Scott, Jack Haley and Gloria Stuart

Wednesday, April 13 only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT Auction Sale and the new sensation—**COMMUNITY NIGHT** Plus Katharine Hepburn and Carey Grant in "BRINGING UP BABY"

Thurs., & Fri., April 14 & 15
 The Hit of Hits—Tommy Kelly and May Robson in **THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER** In Technicolor Produced by David O. Selznick

Saturday, April 16 only
 Bob Burns, Jack Oalde, Helen Broderick, Victor Moore and Milton Berle in **"RADIO CITY REVELS"**

Coming 4 Big Days, Tell Your Friends—"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
 Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 27, 28, 29 & 30.

Red Blooded Adventure!
TO RIDE THE RIVER WITH
 AN EXCITING NEW SERIAL OF WESTERN JUSTICE BY **William MacLeod RAINE**

Mystery rode the Arizona plains when Jeff Gray appeared. He was the strangest man Lee Chiswick had ever seen, a friend one moment, a foe the next. First he saved Ruth Chiswick, Lee's beautiful daughter, from a drunken cowboy. Then he tried to kill Lee... and later he stole Lee's cattle. A scoundrel, to be sure, but Ruth Chiswick knew her faith in Jeff Gray would some day be vindicated. Somehow those deep, clear eyes were essentially honest. You'll solve the mystery of Jeff Gray by reading "To Ride the River With" serially in these columns.