

GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE STATE CROPS BY HAIL FRIDAY

Broken Windows, Dead Chickens, And Ruined Crops Left In Wake Of Storm

LIGHTNING HITS BARN NEAR DENTON

Farmers counted thousands of dollars damage this week to orchards, crops and chicken flocks after a sudden hailstorm last Friday cut a path of destruction through lower Delaware and Maryland.

A barn was fired by lightning at Denton, while icy pellets riddled automobile tops and smashed window panes.

Hall stones, said to range from the size of peas to hen's eggs, littered roads and fields an inch deep in some sections.

In some communities damage to peaches, apples, strawberries, and wheat was placed as high as 50 per cent.

The storm struck late in the afternoon, sweeping from the Maryland line to Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Hall fell three times at Milton, first pea-size, then as large as marbles and last as big as hickory nuts.

The sudden bombardment led old residents in Georgetown and Bridgeville sections to declare it one of the worst they had ever seen.

Orchardists set out Saturday to thin bruised apples, peaches and pears from trees in the rich Delaware-Maryland fruitbelt.

Foundling hatchlings killed baby chickens on the farm of John G. Allen near Bridgeville. Several hundred reached the brood-house safely.

Strawberries were cut from their vines, a greater loss to a crop already damaged by pests and frost.

Tomatoes, asparagus, wheat and young pepper plants added to the expensive bill left to farmers by the storm.

A horse was killed and hay was burned when fire from lightning destroyed the barn on the farm occupied by Arthur Scott, near Denton.

In Maryland, the land in some areas was covered two inches thick with a sheet of hailstones.

Seventy-two panes of glass were smashed in the hothouse of Harold Dew, Federalsburg florist. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Small boats were battered. The top of a sedan of Mrs. Ramsey Spear, of Mile River Neck was beaten in as she drove along.

Motorists sought shelter along the highways, fearing the heavy stones would smash their windows and windshields.

Confused by the hail, Charles Olivet of College Park, Md., stepped in front of an automobile. He was critically injured.

Linden Noble, Federalsburg school bus driver, had difficulty driving toward Smithville on the ice-coated roads.

Hilton Penuel, farmer between Georgetown and Bridgeville, said his automobile top was punctured in 40 places.

C. C. Cox, leaving Wilmington shortly before, skidded his airplane to an emergency landing at the Marlboro, Md., race track. The ship nosed over to damage the propeller and struts. Cox was not injured.

A hot sun after the brief storm caused ice to condense in clouds of fog. Serious damage to farm crops was reported also at Lewes, Nassau, Harbeson, Rehoboth and as far down as Frankford.

C. E. Brown, flower grower at Bridgeville, said half a 26-acre field of flowers were damaged.

MRS OLIVIA CAHALL

Mrs. Olivia Cahall, 76, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper, near Harrington early Wednesday morning, April 27th, from heart trouble. She was taken ill several weeks ago and was moved from her home to her daughter's. She was a member of the M. P. Church at Harrington for 47 years and when able, attended the services regularly.

Funeral services were held from the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor of the M. P. Church. Interment was in Hollywood cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Nehemiah Cahall and one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Camper, of Harrington, also 5 grandchildren, Alton Collins, Clarence Collins and Mrs. Ruth Anthony, of Harrington; Marion Collins, of Dover, and Merritt Camper, of Milford, also 2 stepchildren, Jennings Cahall, of Harrington, and Miss Ethel Cahall, of Philadelphia.

FELTON

An entertainment is to be held in the Trophy Grange Hall Friday, May 6th, at 8 o'clock. A one-act play entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose" will be presented by the Grange members. Several monologues and instrumental and vocal numbers will also be given. Mrs. Margaret Storey, of Dover, assisted by Miss Mary Babcock, presented a most enjoyable musical program at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon. Today the Club will hold their annual meeting at which time there will be an election of officers for the season 1938-1939-1940-1941. Delegates will also be elected to attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held at Rehoboth Beach in June.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Sutton and family, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis. Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wheatley, in Winchester, Va. While there they attended the Apple Blossom Festival.

Mrs. Winfred Keger, of Girdletree, Md., and sister, Mrs. Harvey Hall, of Baltimore, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Glacken has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Calvin Turner and children, of Wilmington, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett. The members of the Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Jarrell. Miss Louise Whitcomb will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds entertained the members of her card club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine attended a surprise dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. E. N. Davidson, of Milford, who has recently been promoted to the office of Superintendent of the Wilmington branch of the Home Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Paul Layfield, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch.

Mr. J. Barrett Conner, of Chrywyd, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton and son, Gaylord, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Burton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer, in Wilmington.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Rachel H. Sapp, a former resident of Felton, at her late home near Milford, Sunday, April 24th. Interment was made in Hollywood cemetery, Harrington. She is survived by her husband, Elibu Sapp and son Smith.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Samuel Cooper, of Norritown, Pa., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Laura Cooper.

Carroll Davis and Franklin Jester, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes entertained at dinner last Tuesday, their daughter, Mrs. Agatha Voshell, of Wyoming, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Emma Blades, of Wilmington, who is spending her vacation with her parents here, left Monday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Janice Blades, for a several day visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, of this place, attended the dinner recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greeley Brown, of White's, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. More than thirty guests were present.

Friends here regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro, formerly of this place, who is confined to Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Jr., of Felton; Miss Florence Trice and James Howard, of Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes and family spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Katherine Jones, of Goldsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, Grant Whalen and Mrs. Bertha Trice spent Thursday with Mrs. Sadie B. Smith, of Centerville, Md., who is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's.

Harry Eisenberger, of Sunbury, Pa., spent several days this week with Elmer C. Passmore.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

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

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PUPILS OF HARRINGTON WIN IN POSTER CONTEST

Many children in the Junior and Senior High School classes in the schools outside of Wilmington have been busy designing posters to advertise the New York World's Fair. Since the theme of the Fair is "The World of Tomorrow," each designer has had an opportunity to draw upon his imagination as well as upon factual material secured through research.

Last week 413 of these posters from 19 different schools were entered in a State Contest held in Dover and judged in keeping with plans set up by the National Committee. The judges were Miss Harriet Baily, Miss Amy Gardner, Miss Mary Sheppard, Mr. Virgil Wiley and Mr. Richard Beckett. The posters as a group gave evidence of the fact that the boys and girls have a good understanding of the essentials in advertising art and are growing rapidly in their appreciation of fine composition and color as well as in their technical abilities. In awarding the honors the decision of the committee of judges was as given below.

The poster designed by Harold Newcombe of the Lewes Special School District won first place in the entire contest and, therefore, is the one which will be sent from Delaware to compete in the National Contest.

Group 3—Grades 10-11-12. First place, Theodore Keller, Dover. Second place, William Grimer, Alexis I. duPont. Third place, Emma Lee Parker, Harrington. Honorable mention, Grace Brown, Harrington; Fred Comegys, Henry C. Conrad High School.

Group 2—Grades 7-8-9. First place, Harold Newcombe, Lewes. Second place, Anna Ingram, Lewes. Third place, Betty Wessel, Dover. Honorable mention, Gloria Bell, Dover; Alice Curdy, Delmar; Florence Procko, Felton; Lois M. Detjin, Newark.

Group 1—Grades 1-6. Honorable mention, Tom Clendaniel, Lincoln.

TOMATO AND TRUCK GROWERS RECEIVE SPRAY NOTES

In addition to the orchard spray notes which are being mailed to all fruit growers this season, the tomato and truck growers in Kent county also are receiving from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, timely information in regard to disease and insect control which is being prepared by the departments of plant pathology and entomology of the Delaware experiment station.

In the letter which was sent out recently suggestions were given relative to the spraying of pepper and tomato plants with 2 pounds of copper sulphate, 4 pounds of hydrated lime and 1 pound of arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water put as soon as the plants have pushed through the ground. For later sprays, plant growers are advised to use a 3-5-50 Bordeaux with the addition of 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead.

Within the past few weeks the county extension office has received a number of inquiries in regard to control of the strawberry weevil which is appearing in certain sections of southern Delaware where it was unusually abundant and caused considerable damage during the past two years. As most of these weevils overwinter in protected places within a short distance from strawberry fields, the destruction of this insect by burning over such areas is recommended as one of the possible control measures. This practice of burning, however, should be done in accordance with the instructions as advocated by the State Forestry Department. In order to reduce losses from fires getting out of control, farmers are warned to confine this burning to their own property.

If these weevils have become active in strawberry fields, and have started to cut the buds, the plants should be given two applications of either spray or dust, about ten days apart, to protect the berries which ripen first. Satisfactory control will result from an application of dust mixtures consisting of 85 per cent finely ground dusting sulphur and 15 per cent lead arsenate, or 80 per cent hydrated lime and 20 per cent calcium arsenate, at the rate of from ten to thirty pounds per acre depending upon the density of the strawberry planting. Those growers who are equipped for spraying rather than dusting, may use a spray consisting of 4 lbs. of arsenate of lead, 5 pounds of hydrated lime and 4 pounds of zinc sulphate in 100 gallons of water.

This recent edition of vegetable and truck crop notes also contained recommendations regarding the use of poisoned bran mash in the control of cutworms which frequently attack young tomato and other plants. As this bait is very poisonous to people, livestock and poultry, it should be used with due precautions.

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Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of April

FIRST GRADE (Miss Groves' Room)

Boys

Robert Baynard
Jack Brown
Robert Cain
William Cain
Donald Dean
Harry Kemp
Donald McKnatt
Benjamin Morgan
Frank Quillen
Theodore Wood

Girls

Dorothy Brown
Sharon Calloway
Lucille Derrickson
Ada Donophan
Mary Ann Hickman
Anna Fritchett
Sara Wyatt

(Miss Sherwood's Room)

Boys

Maurice Blessing
Billy Bradley
Harold Brown
James Carter
Donald Clifton
Robert Eilers
Robert Moore
John Raughley
Franklin Riffenburg
James Webb
Eugene Willey
Kenneth Wilson

Girls

Martha Jane Benton
Irene LaCrosse
Georgianna Hurd
Doris Melvin
Betty Ann Short

(Mrs. Brown's Room)

Boys

Robert Allen
Wilson Austin
Tommy Brown
Joseph Hurd
Howard Krouse
Edwood Shultie
Alton Tatman
Louis Welch

Girls

Bernice Brown
Maxine Cain
Rosalee Kirkby
Virginia Lee Lytle
Mary E. Warren
Anna Lee Wyatt

(Miss Smith's Room)

Boys

Harry Anthony
Jack Bradley
Jay Carson
Linwood Kates
Sammie Matthews
Dick Sapp
Donald Turner

Girls

Janet Harrington
Freda Hutson
Verna Remus
Grace Sharp
Helen Wright

(THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)

Boys

Allen Callaway
Walter Brown
Robert Dill
Billy Jerred
Lester Minner
Ralph Smith
Alvin Thompson
William Welch
Albert Wright

Girls

Betty Bradley
Anna Grier
Ellen Hudson
Thelma Kemp
Elva Rae Rash
Vera Mae Timmons
Jane Welch
Daisy Wright

(Miss Souder's Room)

Boys

Joseph Griffith
Norman Smith

Girls

Betty Allen
Irene Hanson
Esther Horn
Sadie Horn
Grace Hutson
Anna M. Morris
Dorothy Morris
Christine Tribbett

(FOURTH GRADE (Miss Griffith's Room)

Boys

Floyd Blessing
Billy Clarkson
Frank Hosslick
Herman Kohland
Charles Robertson
Harold Workman

Girls

Allene Callaway
Charlotte Dean
Doris Derrickson
Irene Downes
Cynthia Grant
Ruth Hatfield
Gladys Melvin
Martha Peck
Thelma Short
Mabel Tribbett
Grace Casper

(Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Boys

Pat Flannery
Oscar Mathews
Alfred McCoy

FIRST GRADE (Miss Groves' Room)

Boys

Curtis Melvin
Harold Melvin
Charles Roth
Jack Scheer
Arthur Tribbett
Gordon Widdowson
Roland Willey

Girls

Gertrude Baynard
Lillian Brown
Betty Jane Dill
Jackie Frankhouser
Thelma Gibbs
Emma Green
Florence Hopkins
Thelma Mulholland
Lillian Short
Doris Starkey

(Miss Groves' Room)

Boys

George Lane
Edsel Minner
Earl Parris
Anno Smith
Robert Wechtenhiser

Girls

Virginia Brown
Lila Chason
Mildred Hobbs
Josephine Masten
Elizabeth Ann McKnatt
Florence Outten
Jane Pride
Hazel Sharp

(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys

Clarence Gray
Billy Knox
Linwood Porter
Thomas Fritchett

Girls

Ruth Austin
Doris Clendaniel
Betty Hopkins
Louise Layton
Eloise Price
Louise Stubbs
Bernice Tucker
Annabelle Wright

(Mrs. Kinar's Room)

Boys

Pollsworth Austin
Clifford Blessing
Ray Harrington
Alfred Hopkins
Edward Hutson
Eldred Jarrell
John Price
Leonard Taylor
David Turner

Girls

Eleanor Brown
Helen Brown
Mary Lee Brown
Dorothy Harding
Betty Harding
Betty Hatfield
Virginia Hurd
Janette Knapp
Cora Matthews
Pauline McMullen
Ruth Melvin
Ruth Sherwood

(Miss Lucille Tharp's Room)

Boys

Lester Blades
Robert Draper
Clarence Kemp
Donald Kent
Frank Steinmetz
Clarence Welch

Girls

Betty A. Clendaniel
Audrey Downes
Dorothy Hudson
Agnes Jackson
Grace Morris
Alene Timmons
Jeanette VonGoerres
Emma Lee Welch
Ruth Wyatt
Ruth Casper

(SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Doby's Room)

Boys

James Adkins
Milton Black
William Davis
Albert Price
Lifford Welch

Girls

Frances Edge
Pearl Harrington
Dorothy Knox
Marjorie Scher
Agnes Wright

(Miss Newman's Room)

Boys

Ridgley Vane

Girls

Jean Flannery
Irene Hobbs
Evelyn Morris
Lillian Welch
Thelma Wix
Zita Zimrery

(Miss Janet Tharp's Room)

Boys

Raymond McCready
Lewis Warren

Girls

Doris Hanson
Rosell Hickman
Grace Minner

(EIGHTH GRADE (Mr. Feagans' Room)

Boys

Lewis Clarkson
Millard Cooper
William Cornish
Franklin Derrickson
(Continued on page 5)

HOUSTON

"Human Relations" was the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club at the home of Joe Parvis on Thursday evening, April 28th, with Mrs. Gladys Sims, teacher of Home Economics at Milford High School as guest speaker.

The group discussed the responsibilities of the man of the family if the wife supports the family, whether farming is a profitable and worthwhile industry to choose, some vocations which a young man or young woman may choose and how they may go about preparing themselves for their lives work.

Plans were made for "A Fine Party" to be held in the Community Building on May 20th. The following committees were appointed:
Fine: Jennie Kleibasa, Betty Prettyman.

Refreshment: Betty Strahl, Josephine Saitp.
Building: Isabelle Simpson.
Publicity: Jane Scott.

Signs and Rules: Betty Wallis, Florence Messick, James Salsbury.

After the business meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by the hosts. The next meeting will be at the home of Florence Messick on May 26th.

Mr. George Kirkby and Johnson Coulbourne spent Friday in Philadelphia.

On Saturday thirty-six pupils from the 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 grades of Houston School went on a tour of Delaware with Mr. Albert Earley, superintendent of schools. They visited all points and places of interest in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shockley, of Dover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Messick.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump and son, Ralph, Jr., went to Philadelphia, where they visited their nephew, Lister Jump, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis there.

The last meeting of the Houston New Century Club for the club year was held in form of a luncheon held on Thursday evening, April 28th in the Community Building. The club hostess, Mrs. Amanda Lofland, had planned a very nice luncheon. The following officers for the new year were installed: President, Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood; first vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr.; second vice-president, Mrs. Emory Webb; secretary, Mrs. Fred Maxwell; treasurer, Mrs. Augustus Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., and Mr. Thomas Sharp, of Milford, and Mrs. Amanda Lofland were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie McVey, son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. George McNulty, son George, Jr., and Mr. Joe Hobaugh, of Chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith and family on Sunday.

Archbishop Capers of the Orthodox Catholic Church of North America, and son, Gabriel, are visiting Mrs. Marie Beeching.

Mrs. Reroy Reed and son, Charles Osborne, and Mrs. Amy Sockrider, of Milford, spent Saturday with Mrs. John A. Dawson.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Houston School, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucy Jerred, 3rd and 4th grade teacher, and Mrs. Pearl Hanson, 5th, and 6th grade teacher, will broadcast a safety play over Station WDEL on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Madeline Hayes who was recently operated on for appendicitis is doing fine at this writing and we soon hope to see her out again.

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL WINS AWARD OF MERIT

An official of the Delaware health agency, Kent County, Delaware, was one of the eight Eastern Division recipients of awards of merit, in the 1937 Rural Health Conservation Contest, conducted annually by the United States Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the American Public Health Association and financed by the W. W. Kellogg Foundation, it has been announced by the APHA. This is the first time that any official Delaware state health agency has ever succeeded in obtaining a reward, or any official recognition in any contest where quality of work has been rated in competition with other health bodies.

Some of the points considered by the committee of health experts entrusted with making awards are: The extent to which the water supply is protected; the point at which sanitation has advanced in rural homes; the safety of the milk supply; adequate care of prenatal cases; medical supervision of infants; the availability of well trained nursing service; the degree in which local physicians and dentists aid in the public health program; activities to control tuberculosis and syphilis.

The Kent County Unit of the State Board of Health is under the direction of Dr. E. F. Smith and is one of three respectively attending the public health needs of the three counties of the state.

"Trichinosis is one of the notifiable diseases, required by law to be reported to the State Board of Health, but the recent cases were the first instances brought to the attention of this organization. Delaware health authorities expect that several more cases will occur, due to the large hog population of the state, much of which is garbage-fed.

HARRY L. BOYER IS ELECTED HEAD OF CITY ROTARIANS

Plans Are Completed And Date Set For Inter-City Meeting To Be Held Here

GELETT BURGESS TO BE SPEAKER

At its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, The Harrington Rotary Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Harry L. Boyer, president; Walter J. Paskey, vice-president; Allan Parsons, secretary; Reynolds Wilson, treasurer. The following were elected directors: J. C. Messner, C. E. Keyes, Randall Knox, Oscar Nemish and Harry Boyer. The new officials will take charge July 1.

The club was represented at the District Convention at Atlantic City by the following: Walter J. Paskey, Oscar Nemish, Joe Laws and J. Harvey Burgess.

Haddonfield, N. J., won the silver cup for the largest percentage in membership gain. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, it has increased its membership from 11 to 26. Harrington increased its membership during the same period from 11 to 23. But since Harrington has about one-third the population of Haddonfield, our club did the better work.

Jake Messner is program chairman for next Tuesday's meeting.

The Inter-City Meeting and Ladies' Night of the local club will be held on Wednesday, May 25. The speaker of the evening will be Gelett Burgess, noted humorist and novelist, whose latest book, "Look Eleven Years Younger," has been named by critics as the best non-fiction book of the year.

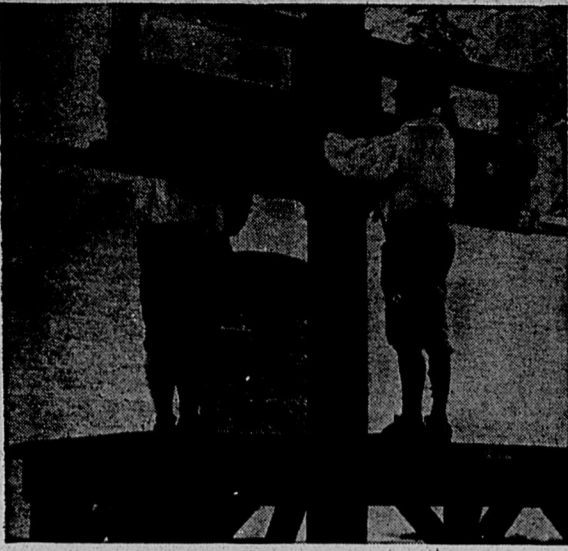
UNDERCOOKED PORK CAUSE DREADED TRICHINOSIS

The reporting of cases of trichinosis—a disease produced by eating undercooked pork containing the parasite—has focused attention on the necessity of properly preparing hog meats, and resulted in the issuance of a warning bulletin by the State Board of Health, cautioning against the eating of undercooked pork by humans and against the garbage-feeding of swine.

"Fresh pork should be cooked until it becomes white and is no longer red in color in any portion of the piece; there should not be even the faintest hint of pinkness near the center of the piece. Dry-salt pork, pickled pork, and smoked pork previously salted or pickled should also be cooked before eating, least the curing had not been sufficient thorough to kill the germs.

"Pork products of kinds prepared customarily to be eaten without cooking, should be refrigerated for twenty days at a temperature of not more than five degrees Fahrenheit, or cooked until thoroughly done. Certain establishments not operating under federal meat inspection laws do not afford protection to consumers of pork products to be eaten without cooking; in general, therefore, the only safe rule to follow is to cook pork well before eating it.

WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED



The Streets in Colonial Williamsburg.

Fascinating History of the Old Center of the Colony of Virginia

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

WILLIAMSBURG since its recent restoration has been one of the most popular historic spots in the Old Dominion state. The restoration is dedicated to the hope and purpose "that the future may learn from the past." It is designed to preserve and recreate the symbols and memorials of a creative and colorful period of American history. The compelling reasons for its restoration lie in the historic background of the city, and in the intrinsic simplicity and alluring beauty of its architectural form.

Fortunately Williamsburg was built when life was simple. History here is symbolized by homes and venerable public buildings of harmonious and beautiful design.

Colonial Williamsburg grew from the seeds of thought and purpose which were planted by the devotees of liberty. It is necessary, if you would understand the significance of the restoration, that you should pause upon the portals of the city restored, and appraise the educational and social values inherent in its historical background.

A map of the territory given to the Virginia company by King James I under the royal charter of 1606 would show that it first embraced a strip of land, from 75 to 100 miles wide, extending along the Atlantic seaboard from what now is South Carolina to the present Canadian border.

Within these bounds, or just beyond, it then was confidently believed, would be found the shores of the great western sea which would thence afford a near route to India and to other eastern lands.

"Virginia" had a vast area then. Neither gold nor the shores of the Pacific ocean having been discovered within this area, the charter of 1609 extended the bounds of the colony to the shores of the western sea, wherever those shores might be. This territory in both documents was named Virginia.

From time to time this area was curtailed by subsequent royal charters, or by ceded territory, so that in 1733 the Virginia territorial claims embraced the area now included in the western part of Pennsylvania, and the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The area now included within the states of Michigan and Wisconsin was added and the Virginia claims were confirmed by the conquest, in 1779, of the Northwest Territory by George Rogers Clark.

"It has been held," says the author of "A Brief and True Report . . . Concerning Williamsburg and Virginia," "that the History of the chief City of a Country is, in great Measure, the History of that Country itself. And if there be any Truth in this Philosophy, it will be left to the Reader to judge how much greater would be that Truth if the chief City should also be the only City of Consequence in such a Country: For, through those Years of the Eighteenth Century in which it was the Metropolis of the Virginia Colony, Williamsburg was not only the Seat of Virginia's Government, but also the Principal Seat of its Religion, Education, Society, Commerce, and Fashion."

Because this territory bordered on the American domain of the French, upon the other British colonies, upon the territory under Spanish dominion, and included within itself many Indian tribes, the colonial government of Virginia, whose capital city was Williamsburg, was in frequent commercial, political, and military relationship with its territorial neighbors.

Now in a National Park. Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, located within a radius of 20 miles upon the Virginia peninsula, which lies between the James river and the York, are inseparably united. Williamsburg was the successor to Jamestown, while the fame of Yorktown grew out of the high resolves initiated by the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg and similar action taken in Massachusetts and the other colonies.

These three places have recently been embraced within the bounds of the Colonial National Historical park. Williamsburg, however, is not owned or controlled by the National

Park service. They now are being physically united by the Colonial National Historical Park highway, which has already been built from Yorktown to the outskirts of Williamsburg and is designed to be extended to Jamestown.

The voices which echo from deserted Jamestown, from the wilderness outposts of Middle Plantation, and from Yorktown, must be heard if the voices which speak through Williamsburg restored are to be understood.

The lone, ivy-mantled church tower at Jamestown marks the beginning of the long vista through which Williamsburg must be viewed if it is to be seen in true perspective, for its glory is reflected upon Williamsburg.

Jamestown became the first permanent English settlement in America when, on May 13, 1607, the colonists landed there and named their place of settlement for King James.

There they built a church and later a statehouse and simple homes. There, in 1619, convened in the church the first representative legislative assembly held in the New World. There they tried communal government, which was soon followed by "starving time." There they had dealings with autocratic governors and took part in Bacon's Rebellion in 1676.

How Williamsburg Was Created. During this rebellion Jamestown was burned and Sir William Berkeley, the royal governor, who had roundly damned education, printing presses, and Bacon and his followers, made the rebellion of 1676 the prophecy of the Revolution of 1776.

"Seasoning sickness," and the abundance of other trials and discontents, culminating in the fire which in 1698 again destroyed the statehouse, brought to a climax the thought of abandoning Jamestown for a more nearly central location for the capital of the colony.

Near Jamestown, midway between the James river and the York, was Middle Plantation, soon to become Williamsburg.

The seeds of this place had been sown by the Indians on a rampage in 1622, during which fully one-third of the English settlers in Virginia were massacred.

Consequently, at a "Grand Assembly of the Council and Burgesses" held at James City (Jamestown), in 1633, it was ordered: that a palisade be built across the peninsula from estuaries of the James River and the York" (about six miles), so that a region of safety for the inhabitants and their cattle might be secured, extending eastward to Old Point Comfort, at the end of the peninsula.

The history of Middle Plantation, so named because it was the middle plantation guarding the palisade, is obscure except for a few outstanding events which entered into the near background of the making of Williamsburg and its subsequent fame.

Here Bacon's followers met to organize the rebellion of 1676. This military uprising had its origin in the determination of the young Nathaniel Bacon and his followers to protect their homes from attacks by the Indians. The government objected to such military defense.

College of William and Mary. Meanwhile, Middle Plantation had been chosen as the site of the second college in what is now the United States.

The College of William and Mary was destined to play a dominating part in the history of Virginia, in the establishment of Williamsburg as the second capital of colonial Virginia, and in the culmination of the thought of the restoration of Williamsburg.

In 1693 Rev. Dr. James Blair, commissary in Virginia of the Lord Bishop of London, and also minister of the church at Jamestown, obtained from King William and Queen Mary the royal charter for the building of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The General Assembly ordered: ". . . that Middle Plantation be the place for erecting the said college of William and Mary in Virginia and that the said college be at that place erected and built as near the church now standing in Middle Plantation old fields as convenience will permit. . ."

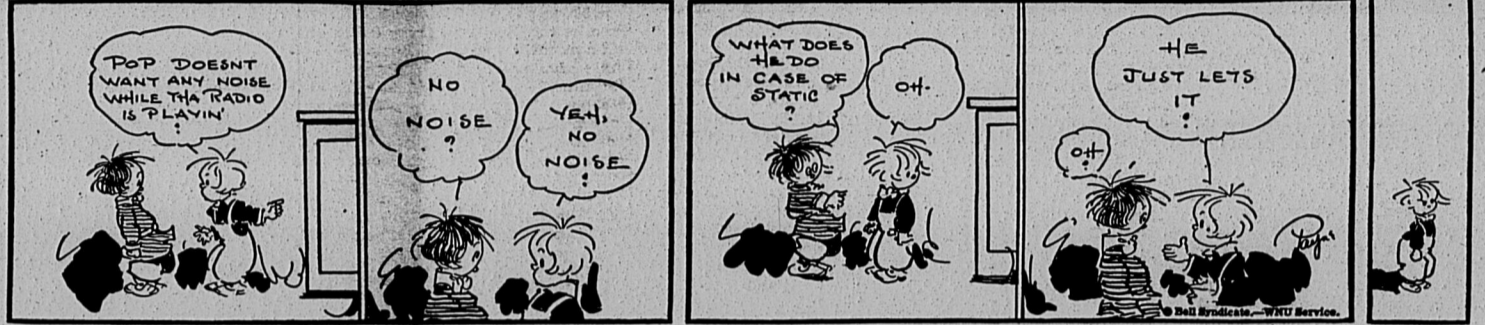
And so the college was set down near the church and its location largely determined the site and plan of the future city of Williamsburg.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS By Ochs



S'MATTER POP—Pop Does the Same When It Rains or Snows By C. M. PAYNE



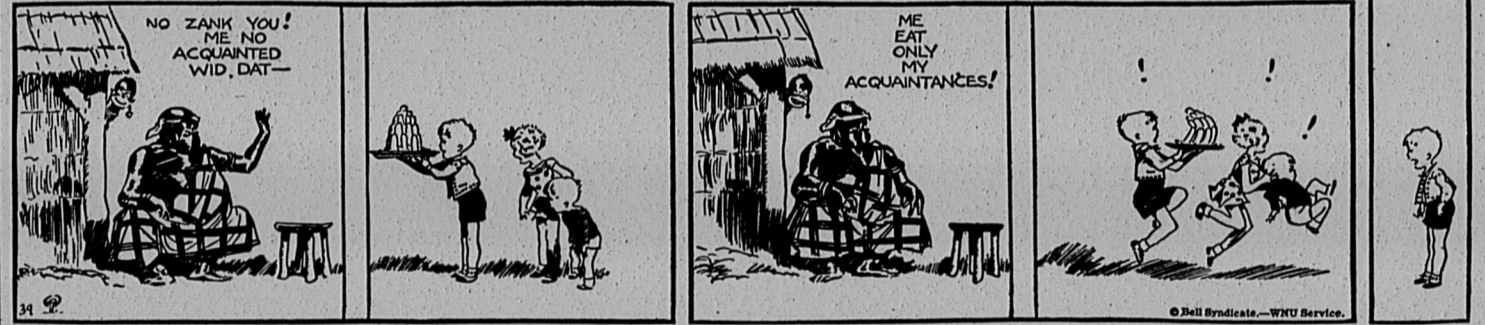
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—No Treat By J. MILLAR WATT



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—Hawkshaw Dolan Gets Results By POP MOMAND



IN THE DARK By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A GOODLY TASK No Light Task

A tramp paused at the back door of a home. "Clear out," shouted the woman. "I hain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothin' to do around here." "There is, madam," replied the wayfarer with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."

Girl—I made this cake all alone. Boy—Yes, I can understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?

Worth Holding "I held a peach of a hand last night." "What's her name?" "Four aces and a king."

WHY NOT? HE WAS A FRIEND The absent-minded professor was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report in the paper of your death." "Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

"It's Great!" Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

You can't deny facts! Results on millions of people PROVE that Pepsodent containing Irium is more effective. PROVE that modernized Pepsodent can bring about a vast improvement in dull, surface-stained teeth. Once you've tried Pepsodent containing Irium you'll be equally enthusiastic... you'll thrill when you see your teeth gleam and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance! Pepsodent with Irium is completely SAFE. It contains absolutely NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS. Try it today!

Three "Unfamous" Husbands And Their Famous Spouses

No one needs a sense of humor more acutely or more constantly than the gentleman who takes unto himself a famous wife. While he may—or again may not—be No. 1 man in the privacy of his home, the fact remains that at every public appearance, in every press notice, and in the minds of all but his own intimate friends, he is ever and anon—and undoubtedly ad nauseam, "Mr. Actress" or "Mr. Authoress" or "Mr. Aviatrix" as the case may be.

Below is the former Ruth Bryan Owen, whom President Roosevelt once appointed minister to Denmark. She arrived and fell in love with a Dane, Boerge Rhode. Today millions of Americans still know her as Ruth Bryan Owen, but only a scant few as Mrs. Boerge Rhode.



Gladys Swarthout, star of the Metropolitan opera and the movies, shown with her husband, Frank Chapman, Jr., to whom she has been happily married some time.



Dr. F. D. Griffin smiles graciously at the attention which he knows is meant for his lovely screen actress wife, Irene Dunne.



FOR SPECTATORS—About perfect for spectator sports is this simple frock of cream-colored aloha cloth chosen by June Lang of the movies. Brown composition leather buttons are used to mark the front closing and match a novel belt of brown tooled leather which completes the ensemble.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORY The Adventures of Peter Rabbit

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
BUSTER BEAR had told Old Man Coyote and Reddy Fox and Granny Fox and Hooty the Owl that if they wanted to catch whoever was hiding under the pile of brush in the Green Forest which they had been watching so long he would pull it to pieces for them, but they would have to come up very close, so that whoever was hiding there couldn't get away. So, little by little, each watching the other sharply, Old Man Coyote, Reddy Fox and Granny Fox had crept in nearer and nearer to the pile of brush until they were close to it. Reddy had chased Peter Rabbit under there early in the day, so he must be there now.

enough to suit Buster Bear. Hooty didn't know what it meant, but he began to suspect that there was some joke, and he leaned forward to watch more closely.

"Are you ready?" asked Buster. "Ready," replied Old Man Coyote,



Hooty remained right where he was in a tall pine tree.

and set his feet to spring swiftly. "Ready," replied Reddy Fox and Granny Fox, and they, too, prepared to jump at the first sign of Peter.

"Watch out, then!" cried Buster Bear, and straightway made the brush fly in every direction. The air was full of sticks.

"Oh!" yelped Reddy Fox, as one hit him sharply across the face. "Hi!" yelled Old Man Coyote, as a big stick hit him in the ribs. "Look out what you are doing!"

cried Granny Fox excitedly. But Buster Bear didn't seem to hear. And he didn't seem to notice how the flying sticks were making the others dance and duck and dodge. He just worked faster than ever and threw sticks this way and threw sticks that way until the air was so full of sticks that Old Man Coyote and Reddy Fox and Granny Fox, just had to shut their eyes while they tried to get away, and Peter Rabbit might have run right under their noses without them knowing it. Only Hooty the Owl, who, you know, kept his watch from high up in a tall pine tree, was able to see whether or not Peter ran out, and even Hooty had a hard time to make sure. You see, it was so funny to see Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox jumping this way and leaping that way and dodging the other way to keep from being hit by those flying sticks that for the first time since any one could remember Hooty the Owl actually laughed.

But though he laughed so hard he still kept a sharp watch for Peter Rabbit. To Hooty's way of thinking, there is no pleasure so great as the eating of a good dinner, and he is not one to let his enjoyment of a joke cheat him out of a good meal. So while he laughed and laughed and laughed he kept sharp watch, too.

At last Buster sent flying the last bit of brush under which Peter could possibly hide, and there was—no body!

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Informality Seems Order of the Day In Modern Furniture as in Manners

By BETTY WELLS
YOUR butler will look down his nose at the casual furniture now in fashion. If you have a butler. But informality is the order of the day, in decoration as in manners, and current exhibitions of new interiors stress this trend with a dash.

You'll see maple, plenty of it, but it's done with a lot of contemporary style. For instance, in a little bedroom we noted the other day, the poster bed and chest were of a honey color maple and the wall paper was a mellow little old diamond-checked flower design with a good deal of rose in it, some green and an ivory ground. A white bedspread, very crisp and starched looking, white voile curtains and a quilt in white and green, all carried out the pleasant New England character of the room. But for accent there were two button back upholstered slipper chairs in chartreuse green finished with a cotton rope fringe.

And Aurelia Hunt, a friend of ours, has just designed some exuberant modern-provincial pieces, also for a bedroom. They're of

Swedish inspiration with modern lines and painted decorations of peasant origin in a brilliant orange and a clear sparkling blue.

Another unexpected combination of peasant with modern was a bedroom with slender blond furniture



The butler may disapprove. . . .

complemented by a painted Swiss chest, by a painted peasant decoration on the alcove wall above the bed and by the comfortably patterned American hooked rug on the floor. The walls were painted in a dusty apricot color, with turquoise wood trim; the curtains were plain.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



CORAL'S SLOW GROWTH — IT TAKES ABOUT 1,000 YEARS FOR A CORAL REEF TO GROW UPWARD ONLY 40 FEET

INVENTIONS NOT COMMON — ONLY ONE PATENT IS ISSUED IN THE U.S. FOR EVERY 2,770 OF ITS POPULATION.

WATCH FOR BEETLES! MUCH OF THE DAMAGE DONE TO WOOL AND FURS BLAMED ON MOTHS IS DONE BY CARPET BEETLES.

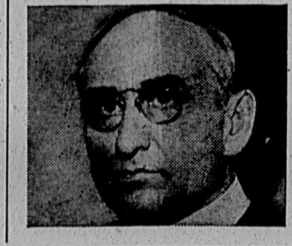


TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN
Recently dismissed as chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan still remains an educator and an engineer of national importance. He was born in Cincinnati but grew up in Minnesota where his father was an engineer and surveyor.

Morgan spent three years in the West as a farmer, logger and printer, between high school and college. Later he returned to Minnesota to enter his father's firm. Brilliant and quick to learn, he wrote a drainage code for Minnesota when twenty-seven. Then came drainage engineering work for many other states, and in 1920 Doctor Morgan was called to the presidency of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. His work there is a record of achievement. The school had been founded by Horace Mann, but had

shrivelled in size to an enrollment of only 50 students. Doctor Morgan quickly adopted a plan whereby students would alternate between study and actual field experience, a process which attracted wide attention. The enrollment swelled to 700 and Antioch was placed on the map. This achievement was responsible for Doctor Morgan's appointment to the TVA directorship in 1933, when he was recommended to President Roosevelt by James M. Cox, 1920 presidential nominee.



Cruisers Drop Smoke Screen

London, England.—Battleships of the "City" class of 9,000-ton cruisers, with dense clouds of smoke pouring from their funnels, photographed during a recent test run in the Atlantic. Each of them can attain a speed of 32.5 knots and their engines develop 75,000 horsepower. They are 590 feet in length.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

WHEN SITTING BULL REALLY SAT DOWN

TO VIOLATE an age-old Sioux law, and to do so in the presence of a few hundred Sioux warriors whose weapons still glistened with the white blood of the Custer massacre, to do such an unheard-of thing and get away alive, such was the distinction that came, rather suddenly, to one of the smallest men ever seen in the ranks of the Mounted. The "untouchables" of India had little on the old-time Indian medicine men, when it came to keeping fellow humans at a distance, and one of the most famous of "untouchables" among American Indians was Sitting Bull, medicine man and mad magician of the hard-fighting Sioux.

After the frightful butchery at Little Big Horn, the Sioux knew that if they stayed where they were they would soon have thousands of American soldiers on their necks, men who would wreak the fullest measure of revenge for the terrific slaughter of Custer's brave troops. It was a case of fight, or fly, so after much debate and wrangling, the Sioux decided to fly to Canada, Manitoba, and seek sanctuary under the British flag until the excitement over the Custer affair had died down. Six thousand Sioux and a few hundred Nez Perces took refuge on Canadian soil, and the Northwest Mounted Police began to be a bit curious about the newcomers, so an inspector and ten men were dispatched to contact the Sioux and find out what they intended to do in regards to the future, whether they intended to stay in Canada and become "wards," or if they planned raids and depredations against the white settlers in Canada.

After much peace-piping and parleying Sitting Bull, the spokesman, assured the police inspector that the Sioux were on a peaceful mission and that after a breathing spell they would probably return to the United States. Satisfied, the inspector and his men returned to quarters.

The Sioux settled down to the more or less uneven tenor of their semi-savage ways. Things went along quietly until some of the braves grew restless and staged a horse-stealing foray. This was mistake number one. Mistake number two was that they had been foolish enough to steal some of the best horses from the Northwest Mounted Police, and among these was Inspector Allen's favorite mount. This was, as Allen put it, "a bit too thick," so with two men he returned to the Sioux and demanded that all the stolen horses be at once brought to him. Sitting Bull shouted and waved a few times, and soon some of the stolen horses were led up to the Men of the Mounted.

"Where's the rest of them?" queried the inspector, quietly. "Find 'em yourself," said several Sioux simultaneously. As time passed other horses were found and the Men of the Mounted were feeling quite lucky, except for the fact that the inspector's horse had not been found. Then came a moment when Inspector Allen saw his horse, and its rider was Sitting Bull himself. Giving the sign of friendship, Inspector Allen, head and shoulders shorter than any Sioux brave around him, and probably half the size of Sitting Bull, pointed to the black mare, and said:

"My horse. You must give it back . . . to me."

"My horse . . . Pony Soldier," shouted Sitting Bull.

"That horse carries my brand, my mark," said Allen, softly as he moved close enough to have Sitting Bull's left eye come under his clean-shaven chin.

"My horse!" screamed Sitting Bull. At this hundreds of Sioux warriors, sensing trouble, closed in on the quarrelling pair. Allen stood his ground, however. Again he parleyed with Sitting Bull, and again received a flood of abuse and insolence and a threat of sudden death. It was then that Inspector Allen violated a Sioux law as old as the Sioux, the law that decreed sudden death to anyone offering or committing violence upon the sacred personage of a tribal medicine man. Bracing himself, and reaching upward, Inspector Allen caught firm hold of Sitting Bull, yanked him out of the saddle, and landed him squarely on his sacred sit-down. As a tremendous and deafening uproar broke out, and several braves made dangerous passes at Allen, the latter vaulted swiftly into his saddle. Without showing any of the nervousness that he certainly must have felt, Inspector Allen sat at stiff attention for a minute or two, then nudged his horse and guided it deftly through the pack of howling Indians. Fifteen minutes later, with all but a few of the stolen horses herded for the trip back to quarters, the inspector and his two men rode quietly out of the Sioux encampment. Allen carried with him the distinction of being the only white man ever to man-handle the great and sacred Sitting Bull, and live to tell about it.

Light-Hearted Fashions

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional week-ends at the lake or seaside. These two patterns bring you styles that



are a joy to wear and a joy to make. The patterns are easy to follow and each includes a detailed sew chart.

Slacks With Bolero and Topper. The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in the trousers. They and the bolero

both tailor quickly and easily in denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper—any sturdy cotton. Here's a holiday outfit you'll thoroughly enjoy.

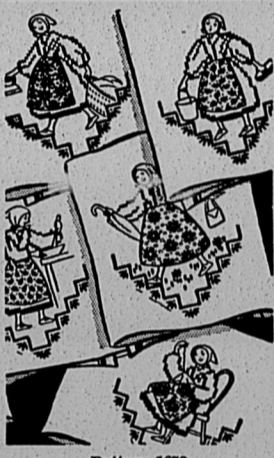
The Adorable Dirndl. Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively print—linen, chints, and percale are best. Be sure the colors are as complimentary to your skin as that fitted, shirred waistline is to your figure!

The Patterns. 1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; 3/4 yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yards of braid for trimming and 1 1/4 yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Applied Kitchen Towels



A brand new idea . . . applique scraps of print to form the aprons for these gay, embroidered peasant figures which cheer up kitchen towels. Pattern 1679 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 by 7 1/4 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; illustrations of all

stitches used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those nervine pills? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has known another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today! WRITE: PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, 295 N. BROAD ST., LYNN, MASS. Write for free literature. Do not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND!

Cut Through Difficulties. The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.—Robertson.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Hanging New Curtains.—Baste a tuck in new curtains under the top hem where it will not show, then if the curtains shrink when first laundered it will be easy to let out the extra length.

Washing a Raincoat.—Soap should never be used when washing a raincoat. Instead, use a solution of one pound of alum to three gallons of water.

Odors Eliminated.—Left-over vegetables having a strong smell, such as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, etc., should be put into a glass jar and the top screwed on tightly before placing in the refrigerator. Otherwise the whole ice box will take up the unpleasant odor.

Keeping Sliced Bananas.—You can keep ripe bananas from turning dark after slicing if you cover them with any fruit juice or sprinkle them with lemon juice.

Grind Cheese.—When using cheese for macaroni, potatoes, etc., do not grate it. Put it through the fine cutter of your meat chopper and you will not have any small pieces left over.

Prevents Smoke.—To avoid smoke when making griddle cakes, use a salt bag instead of fat to prevent them from sticking. Merely fill a small, clean cloth bag with salt and rub it over the hot griddle each time fresh batter is put on.

"Black beaf-40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Mother's Love. Oh, the love of a mother, the love which none can forget.—Hugo.

SPRAINS

are quickly relieved with Yager's Liniment. A Doctor writes that he uses it for back-aches, sprains and rheumatic pains. Buy Yager's Liniment today. Let it help you rub aches and pains away. In use over 60 years. 25c and 50c bottles.

Justice Renders True. Justice renders to everyone his due.—Cicero.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel that with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that fat-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Act! Act! promptly, thoroughly. Drink the ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea. For constitution, add postage, and to "keep clean." Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 17, N.Y.C., N.Y.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5c PLUG

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

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

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

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

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary Election, and earnestly solicit the support of all independent and Democratic voters.

GRIER H. MINNER,
7th District

FOR SHERIFF

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

NORRIS C. ADAMS,
Harrington, Del.

FOR SHERIFF

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

WILLIAM B. MARKLAND,
Second District, Dover.

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

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

NATHANIEL MINNER.

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE

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

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

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

URA C. MESSICK,
Harrington, Del.

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner of Kent County and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

LOUIS T. ROBINSON
Dover, Delaware.

FREDERICA

A very delightful reception was given our returned pastor, Rev. Hugh Kelso, Thursday evening. There was a welcome speech by Mr. Harry Mitten, a musical program and a talk by Rev. Kelso. Mrs. Kelso as well as enough to attend the reception and extended her appreciation for all the kindness shown her during her recent illness. Refreshments were served, then Rev. and Mrs. Kiso were invited into one of the class rooms, where they received a generous supply of groceries.

Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Mary Emily, of Smyrna, were dinner guests of Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Herman VanHoye, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, in Richardson Park.

Mrs. Laura Carrow has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overdere, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwints have moved from Yeadon, Pa., and are occupying the Georges property on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have moved in the house vacated by Mr. John Coverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach are spending the week-end in their cottage at Rehoboth.

Miss Retta McGuire, of Camden, was an over-night guest of Miss Dorothy Harrington on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Harrington spent Friday with her Caesar Rodney classmates in Wilmington, observing at Goldey College and enjoyed an address by Governor Richard C. McMullen.

York City, are visiting Mrs. Rawlins mother, Mrs. Sally Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson, of Odessa, were town visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle spent part of the past week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Melvin and Mrs. Willard Slaughter were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, in Wilmington, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Abbott, Jr., in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Slaughter visited her sister, Mrs. William Kirsche, in Philadelphia.

Miss Beste Emerson has returned home after spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, in Winter Garden, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas spent Sunday in their cottage at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Robert Dockety of Seaford, spent Monday with O. G. Melvin.

The schaal baseball score last week was 8-7 in favor of Clayton and 10-2 in favor of Bridgeville. Wednesday of this week Frederica and Dover will play at Dover.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday evening in the Sunday School room with Mrs. Laura Frazier, Mrs. O. Carrow and Mrs. Homer Hopkins as hostesses.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

At the last meeting of the Delaware Safety Council, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Vice-President for Child Activities of the Delaware Safety Council, reported that the State Board of Education has revised its rules and regulations concerning the transportation of school children.

In connection with discharging school children from busses, it was agreed that the safest way for children to get off of busses was to have them remain standing at the curb until the bus started off, and the field of vision clear, and then only cross the road.

Dr. Holloway was authorized by the Board to contact the Motor Vehicle Department and ask the assistance of that department in enforcing the law that all traffic shall slow down to 10 miles per hour when a school bus is loading or discharging passengers.

Dr. Holloway also appealed to the Directors of the Council to help in the enforcement of this law.

The law to which Dr. Holloway refers is as follows: (91A of the Motor Vehicle Laws of the State of Delaware) a. The Driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of a business or residence district upon meeting or overtaking any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall drive at a speed which is reasonable and prudent and with

due caution for the safety of any such children and in no event in excess of 10 miles per-hour in passing such school bus.

This section shall be applicable only in the event the school bus shall bear upon the front and rear thereon a plainly visible sign containing the words "School Bus" in letters not less than 4 inches in height which can be removed or covered when the vehicle is not in use as a school bus.

Dr. Holloway also stated that practically all of the accidents that have occurred to school children have been the result of speeding of traffic when the buses were loading or discharging the children.

He believes that if a drive could be started similar to the one for stopping at stop signs, we could reduce our traffic accidents to school children to zero.

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS TO SEE LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

Groups of leading dealers and star salesmen from all of the 26 sales zones of the Oldsmobile retail organization throughout the United States will attend the Louis-Schmeling heavy-weight championship fight late in June as ring-side guests of D. E. Ralston, general sales manager.

The privilege of attending the fight on an all-expense-paid basis will go to the winners in a national Oldsmobile sales contest which started April 21 and ends on May 31.

Dealers and salesmen have been divided into several competing groups within their respective zones.

On the evening of the fight, Mr. Ralston and other Oldsmobile executives will be present.

They will be hosts to the contest winners at an elaborate banquet.

Civil Service Examination Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Student Nurse at the Training School for Nurses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Applicants must have graduated from a standard 4-year high school course which must have included certain specified units.

Applications will be accepted from senior students subject to later proof of graduation.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

FREDERICK H. BAKER

Frederick H. Baker, 5 year old son of Leroy and Margaret Baker, of near Farmington, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Saturday afternoon, April 30th, from injuries received in an automobile accident while visiting relatives in Wilmington.

He was playing and ran into the street and was struck by an automobile driven by James Ward, of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at Farmington M. E. Church where he attended Sunday School, on Tuesday afternoon.

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

James Leonard Soper of Camden was appointed director of the Bureau of Markets by the State Board of Agriculture Wednesday to succeed Wilmer T. Derickson, resigned.

The appointment is effective June 1. Mr. Soper, a Democrat, is a former representative from Kent County and former member of Kent County Levy Court.

Mr. Derickson submitted his resignation a few days ago. He has held the post for a number of years.

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

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.

Boyer Funeral Home Phone 74 HARRINGTON DEL.

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

Warren T. Moore Agent HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Remember Before you buy tires, get our prices. Liberal allowance on old tires. One year written guarantee against all road hazards. Prices low. Peoples Service Station Harrington, Delaware Felton Service Station Felton, Delaware

To the Mothers of the Nation You are the molders of men and destinies. You are America's chief apostles of peace among nations. Yours is a guiding influence for better law and order, for religion, for culture, for progress. Your courage, your unselfishness, and your ideals, give the nation its broadest outlook and its highest uplook. THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

"Cuts my gas bills in half!"



"I'm now driving my second Ford V-8 '60.' On my job I drive 3000 miles a month through city streets and city traffic. The 1938 Standard Ford V-8 with the 'thrifty 60' engine cuts my gas bills in half. For my work, I feel there is no better car than the Ford '60' for both economy and dependability."

WILLIAM WINKLMANN, JR.

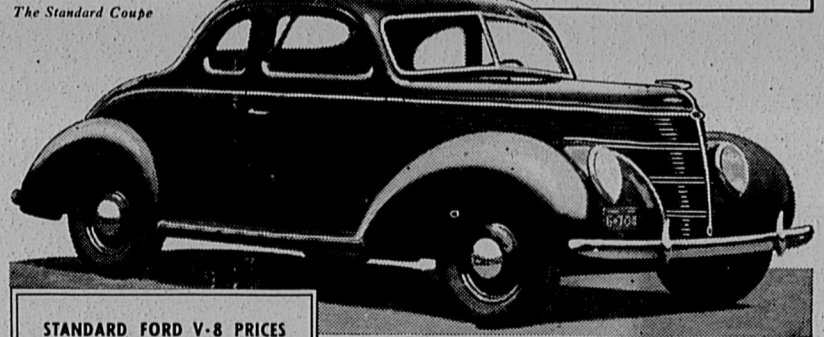


Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. Includes Standard Ford V-8 (60 horsepower) and Standard Ford V-8 (85 horsepower) in Coupe and Tudor Sedan models.

THE THRIFTY WAY TO TRAVEL FIRST CLASS An entirely new standard of operating economy has been created by the new Ford V-8 with the thrifty 60-horsepower engine.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD FORD "60" TYPE CYLINDER ENGINE • MODERN STYLE AND COMFORT • EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

WANTED Salesman to sell the well-known Iron Fireman Coal Burner and Iron Fireman Oil Burner in the Town of Harrington and near-by Territory. Apply by letter giving full particulars to C. MacDonald Swan, 309 South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wroten, of Clayton, spent Sunday with relatives here. **LESPEDREZA SEED FOR SALE.** Fanned and in good shape.—Norman Outten, R. D. 5, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Robert Hart, of North Wales, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kichline.

Residence for sale or rent, on corner of Commerce street and Welner street. Will rent as it is, or as a two-family house.—Apply to Anne Lewis, Denton, Md.

Mrs. M. Detwiler, of Wayne, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kichline.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmor and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dayton, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton Sunday.

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.

Clarence Shockley and Edward Harriett were named delegates to the special meeting of the state firemen's association in Dover May 14 at the meeting of the Harrington company Tuesday evening. Franklin Swain was elected to membership.

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

Superintendent Urie Morris, presided at the regular meeting of the M. E. Church school board Tuesday evening. Preliminary plans were discussed for the Children's Day entertainment next month.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte; Mr. Fred Lewis, and Miss Annie Lewis, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Calloway.

The radio that has stood the test of a time and the leader today—PHILCO.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. John Anderson, of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

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.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Adele Masten.

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

Mrs. Vertie Cahall is spending a few days at Burrsville.

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

Mr. Clifford Raughley spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Harry Raughley.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clymer enjoyed a trip along the Sky Line Drive, over the week-end.

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

Mrs. Annie Marklin, of Milford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

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

Mrs. Harriett Hering, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents.

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

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, of Wilmington, has been visiting Mrs. Annie Calloway.

For sale—4 wheels, 2 axles for a one-horse wagon. Some good second-hand horse collars, a good set of wagon harness, all at the right price.—T. L. Adams Shop, back of Railroad Depot.

Henry C. Fleming, of Wilmington, has been visiting his sisters, Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

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.

Mrs. Laura Coverdale, of Bowers' Beach, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. George Johnson.

Garage for rent.—Apply to Journal office.

Leon Johnson is in the Milford Memorial Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co. Miles Draper, of Dover, spent Wednesday in town.

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

L. R. Beauchamp is on a business trip to New York.

Miss Margie Phillips, of Delmar, spent the week-end with Harrington friends.

Misses Lucile and Janet Tharp spent the week-end in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

House for rent on Wolcott street—with garage.—F. B. Greenley.

Mrs. Jean Greenlee and Miss Hoba Baker spent Saturday in Wilmington. Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

Miss Charlotte Joseph spent the week-end with her parents at Harbeson.

Last call for bargains in bicycles. True-Sport make, the guaranteed bicycle; regular price, \$27.50—while they last, \$23.50.—The Sporting Shop.

Miss Elizabeth Abbott spent the week-end in Greenwood, visiting Miss Jane Nichols.

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

Miss Florence Groves entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Short was the speaker of the library sectional meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Smyrna on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott spent Sunday in Virginia.

Miss Heyen Clayton, treasurer of the Delaware Home Economics Association, attended the meeting of the association in Dover, Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Rogers and Mrs. Fred Warrington spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Young Man—Take Diesel Motors training to qualify as Diesel Service Repairman. Write Diesel Engineering Institute, 2206 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

125 members of the P. R. R. Women's Aid attended the luncheon and meeting held in Harrington, Thursday, April 28th, in the New Century Club. Members came from Norfolk, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Salisbury, Md., Delmar, Georgetown, Rehoboth, Bridgeville, Wyoming, Clayton, Wilmington, and Philadelphia. Miss Mae Vought conducted the business meeting and Mr. K. R. Vought, Superintendent of the Delmarva Division, gave a brief, interesting talk. Mrs. J. E. McClaine, of Delmar, entertained with two readings and a recitation was given by Miss Lila Chason, daughter of Mrs. Grace Chason, and granddaughter of the late Charles Gordon, who was for many years connected with the Pennsylvania railroad. Mrs. J. K. Lang, and Mrs. Louis Jones greeted the guests and Mrs. Harry Murphy was train hostess.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

The last meeting of the Harrington New Century Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Cahall, the president presided and after reports of the various chairmen, the election and installation of the new officers was conducted. The result of the election was as follows:

President, Mrs. Allan B. Parsons; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Reynolds Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. Theodore H. Harrington; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Messner; assistant secretary, Mrs. O. T. Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Smith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Emory; director, Mrs. Claude N. Cahall; trustee, Mrs. L. B. Harrington; auditors, Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Mrs. Frank Witchey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Fred Wilson. Delegates to the meeting of

the Delaware State Federation at Rehoboth on June 1-2-3, Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. T. H. Harrington. Alternates, Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mrs. C. F. Wilson.

The following chairmen were named by the new president:

Program, Mrs. L. T. Jones; Hospitality, Mrs. L. B. Harrington; Press and Publicity, Mrs. J. M. Darble; Ways and Means, Mrs. W. W. Sharp; Music, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly; Art, Mrs. John Masten; Education, Mrs. Clarence Morris; Libraries and Literature, Mrs. O. T. Roberts; American Citizenship, Mrs. Elmer Smith; Public Welfare, Mrs. Claude Cahall; Dramatics and Moving Pictures, Mrs. F. Brown Smith; American Home, Mrs. Samuel Williams; Current Events, Mrs. Frank Witchey; Sunshine, Mrs. Fred Powell.

PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL
(Continued from page 1)

Harold Hopkins
Walter Krouse
Russell Legates

Boys

Dorothy Bonney
Ruth Brown
Anna Lee Derrickson
Jane Hill
Marie Kemp
Marion Price
Elizabeth Scheer

Girls

(Mr. Hawk's Room)

Carlton Barber
Cubage Brown
Luther Hatfield
William Outten

Boys

Ada Brown
Anna Hill
Gladys Kemp
Edith Raymond
Thelma Ruetsche
Ethel Starkey
Hazel Thompson
Mildred Wilson

Girls

(Mr. Vapaa's Room)

William Austin
Woodrow Biles
Bobby Calloway
George VonGoerres

Boys

Anna Brown
Rebecca Brown
Lydia Brown
Nelle Powell
Harriet Salmons
Manian Watson
Audrey Wix
Pauline Mecklivceh

Girls

(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Fred Greenly
Lewis Price
Lyman Price

Boys

Sara Emily Cain
Catherine Greenhaugh
Thelma Hall
Bernice Hickman
Phyllis Masten
Jean Messner
Maxine Simpson
Margaret VonGoerres
Betty Jane Williams
Pauline Wright

Girls

TENTH GRADE
(Mr. Darble's Room)

Boys

Edgar Layton
Martin Smith
Robert Widdowson

Girls

Elizabeth Abbott
Marguerite Billings
Charlotte Cohen
Charlotte Larimore
Helen Mecklivceh
Katherine Louise Messner
Kathryn Smith
Evelyn Welch
Cora Wyatt

(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Fred Bailey
John Lord
John Henry Moore

Girls

Betty Callaway
Arleen Hendricks
Margaret Kemp
Louise Lyons
Lillian Minner

Boys

Clayton Brown
Luther Crisp
Lester Hill
James Elmer Kates
Edward Legates
John McCready
Arch Moore
Billy Ready
Walter Simpson

Girls

Grace Brown
Betty Hill
Emily Minner
Clarabel Peck

Boys

George Brainard
Noah Cain
Elmer Harrington
Richard Hopkins
William Lord
Walter Taylor
Harry Tee
Herbert VonGoerres

Girls

Hazel Johnson
Adele Masten

Boys

John F. Willis, Pastor

Burrsville: 10:00 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—F. W. Harrington.

7:00 P. M.—Young People's Service. Hickman: 2:00 P. M.—Church School. 7:30 P. M.—Mothers Day program.

White's Chapel: 2:00 P. M.—Church School. 3:00 P. M.—F. W. Harrington.

Boys

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.

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

Boys

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY
INSURANCE SERVICE.

PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE

STRAWBERRY AUCTION BLOCK
OUR BLOCK WILL OPEN
Monday, May 2nd
—AT—
EXMORE, VA.

At the Same Location on the Penn. R. R. Property

We will have sufficient quantities of the finest quality berries to offer daily of the following varieties:

ALL PACKED IN 24-QUART CRATES

BLAKEMORE - FAIRFAX
DORSETT - KATSKILL
BIG JOE - HEFFLIN
AND PREMIER

WE WOULD PREFER YOUR BEING PRESENT AND PERSONALLY SELECTING YOUR BERRIES—OR SEND A REPRESENTATIVE.

COMMUNITY FARMERS BLOCK
EXMORE, VIRGINIA

M. J. DUER & CO., Inc.
Sales Managers

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND

REMEMBER! YOU CAN TRAVEL IN A WARM MODERN CRUISER AT 1/2 DRIVING COST!

\$1 EQUALS \$3

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

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

Sheer Cotton PRINTS SPECIAL AT 15c
Regular 19c Values
Finest Assortment
Light and Dark Patterns

Silk PRINTS Beautiful Summer Patterns
Regular Price 69c to 79c
SPECIAL PRICE **59c**

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 more or less a gamble. You never knew, until you put it in your furnace, whether it was good or bad.

But now, by specifying 'blue coal' you can be absolutely sure of getting the very best every time you order. 'blue coal' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania. It is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed in streams of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive Blue.

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

CALL THIS NUMBER!
[YOUR NUMBER]

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly encysted in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan. My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along. Tap-drummer compared to Dr. Has Nothing Morris Fishbein, on Fishbein goal-keeper against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned experiments.

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wofls hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolism.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

The French Broad River
The French Broad river is one of the sources of the Tennessee river and rises in the Blue Ridge mountains of southwestern North Carolina. It flows north past Asheville and west to join the Holston above Knoxville, Tenn.

Satan Doing More Advertising
Jud Tunkins says he believes the world is getting better, and any impression to the contrary is due to the fact that Satan is doing more advertising than he used to.

Why Not Honor All Mothers by Making Their Motherhood Safer?

Between 10,000 and 16,000 American Women, Lose Their Lives Every Year from Causes Connected with Childbirth; This Death Rate, Which is Fifth Highest in the Civilized World, Can Be Greatly Reduced by Extension of Education in Maternal Care.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS a very pretty sentiment to set aside one day of the year for honoring mothers and for sending them letters, telegrams, flowers, candy and other gifts. So, by all means, let us keep this custom. But why can't we do more than that? Why not spend an equal amount of money each year and put forth an equal amount of effort toward making motherhood safer than it is today?

That is what many people are saying when they learn the grim fact that the maternal death rate is higher in the United States than it is in any other so-called civilized country in the world.

"If we will cut down that death rate," they continue, "then there will be more mothers of the future alive to enjoy the flowers, candy, etc., which their sons and daughters will send them on Mother's day. How many would there be?"

Somewhere between 10,000 and 16,000 That's an estimate of the number of American mothers who lose their lives each year from causes associated with childbirth. And the tragic part of it is that they need not die if they are given adequate maternity care!

Here is the record of maternal mortality, according to the United States Children's bureau, for 1934 (the latest year for which figures for all of these countries are available):

Deaths Per 10,000 Live Births.

Chile	91
Lithuania	87
Northern Ireland	63
Scotland	62
United States	59
Australia	59
Belgium	54
Canada	53
Germany	50
Greece	50
New Zealand	49
Czechoslovakia	48
Irish Free State	47
England and Wales	46
Switzerland	46
Denmark	39
Hungary	38
Estonia	34
Netherlands	32
Norway	29
Japan	28
Italy	27
Uruguay	23

The report for 1935, which is not so complete as that for the previous year, shows that the United States cut the death rate down from 59 to 58. But other countries almost without an exception, made a better showing. Australia cut hers from 58 to 53; Canada from 53 to 49; Chile from 91 to 86; Czechoslovakia from 48 to 46; England and Wales from 46 to 41; Estonia from 34 to 33; Netherlands from 32 to 30; Northern Ireland from 63 to 55; and Switzerland from 46 to 45. Irish Free State remained at 47 and three showed increases in



"My Son!"—That Happy Moment When a Mother Holds in Her Arms Her First-born.

in the United States higher than it is in nearly a score of other countries? Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, in his recent book, "Into This Universe," gives this answer:

"Though we cannot make an exact comparison between the maternal mortality in the United States and that in European countries, we can at least make a rough comparison. All who have studied the problem agree that the rate in Holland, Norway and Sweden and Denmark is far superior to our own." It cannot be because of lack of medical progress, he commented, "for in the scientific phases of obstetrics America is one of the world's leaders." It must be due to a difference in the patients themselves and differences in the way that pregnancy and labor are conducted in this country and in other lands.

Melting Pot of Nations.
America pays its price for being the melting pot of the nations. "The populations of European countries are particularly distinguished for their purity of stock. They have bred among themselves for generations and it is believed that breeding within a narrow racial zone makes childbirth safer than the divergent breeding which is so obviously a factor of this new democracy."

"Furthermore, the populations of some European countries are more largely rural than our own," he points out. "Our urban populations have a higher maternal mortality. In the United States, communities of over 10,000 population have 36 per cent higher death rates among mothers than smaller communities."

Dr. Guttmacher believes that prenatal care in the United States is as widespread as in Holland and Scandinavia. "Unfortunately, the majority of pregnant women both in this country

and abroad obviously do not receive adequate prenatal care, especially in the rural districts. Facilities to furnish the proper brand of prenatal care to every woman is one of the major current public health problems." Dr. Guttmacher finds that one of the chief causes of America's high maternal mortality is the large number of labors in this country terminated by operation—Caesarian, high forceps delivery, etc. In New York, it has been found that about 20 per cent of the deliveries are operative. In Sweden the interference rate is only 3.2 per cent; in Denmark, 4.5 per cent; while in Holland, in

those areas where it is ascertainable, it is 1 per cent.

The choice of a doctor is all-important, according to Dr. Guttmacher, and the well-trained obstetric specialist is the best guarantee of safety. "A normal birth is the best recommendation for an obstetrician—much better than a long list of impressive operations. A completely painless labor is often poor obstetrics. The relief of pain is humane and necessary, but its obliteration occasionally calls for a price in foetal and maternal mortality entirely out of proportion to the value received."

Although the maternal mortality record of the United States is a poor one, compared with many other countries, there are encouraging signs that it will be improved and that the annual celebration of Mother's day will become increasingly a symbol of safe motherhood in this country. A large part of the credit for this is due to the Maternity Center association in New York city which, seven or eight years ago, launched a nation-wide educational campaign to reduce that mortality rate.

Adequate maternity care is the observation, care and instruction by doctors and nurses of mothers from the time the woman thinks she may be pregnant until she is able to resume her regular activities and to care for her new baby, according to Hazel Corbin, general director of the Maternity Center association.

Death Rate Reduced.
Commenting on the work done by this organization which reduced the death rate among mothers to 2.2 per thousand live births as against 6.5 in the country as a whole, Miss Corbin adds: "Nurses urge each mother to register as early as possible with the private doctor or hospital physician who will deliver her so he may direct her care during pregnancy and know all about her when it comes time for the delivery and care of the baby."

"The nurses, working with the doctors and reporting to them each time they see the mothers, visit each mother at regular intervals during pregnancy. They help the doctor or midwife during delivery and make regular visits afterward and give or teach some responsible person to give, the necessary care to mother and baby, as well as see that the household is running smoothly so the mother can rest as long as necessary, and gradually, as the doctor advises, resume her usual activities and increased responsibilities."

"The aim of maternity care is to secure for every mother the minimum of mental and physical discomfort during pregnancy; the maximum of mental and physical fitness when the baby comes; the reward of a well baby and the knowledge to care for herself and baby."

Here is the evidence that adequate maternity care saves mothers' lives. Louis I. Dublin, Ph. D., statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and an expert internationally known, examined the records of 4,726 mothers cared for by the Maternity Center association over a period of six years in a certain section of New York city. He compared the results with what happened to mothers in the same section of the city not receiving such care. This showed that those in the first group have about three times as good a chance to survive as the others.

Perhaps some time when Mother's day is generally recognized as a symbol of safe motherhood in this country, it will also be a day for honoring the memory of the Southern country surgeon who did more perhaps than any other man to make life safer for mothers. J. Marion Sims was his name and he was born in Lancaster county, S. C., on January 25, 1813.

At the age of twenty Sims spent a year at the Charleston Medical school, then, seeking a better institution, went to the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. He was graduated from there among the leaders in his class in 1835 but his early career as a doctor was a failure. Finally he moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he opened a small hospital in which he made the discovery that was to give him his claim to fame.

At that time the woman who had a child was in more danger than was the average soldier going into battle. Almost invariably childbirth resulted in certain wounds, the commonest of which was a vesico-vaginal fistula. It left the woman in a loathsome condition and sentenced her to a lifetime of misery since there was apparently no cure for it.

In 1845 three of Sims' friends reported to him that they had slave women suffering from this condition. After examining one of these unfortunate, Sims was convinced that an operation could cure the fistula.

But his first operation failed, as did the second and the third. In fact during a period of four years Sims performed 39 of these operations but none was successful. His determination, however, brought its reward—his fortieth operation was a success!

Certain now that his technique was established, Sims began trying to discover why his previous operations had failed. In each case there had been infection from his use of silk ligatures in sewing up the wounds. When he used silver wire instead there was no infection and the woman was restored to health. The name of this negro woman who had endured 40 operations in four years has not been preserved but all mothers, white and black, owe



DR. J. MARION SIMS
The Country Surgeon Who Made Childbirth Easier for Mothers.

a lasting debt of gratitude to her and to the surgeon who refused to be defeated.

Sims had been a sick man for years. His wife urged him to move to the North in the hope that his health might be improved. So with a few thousand dollars he went to New York. He found great difficulty, however, in establishing a practice, even though his name was well known to other physicians.

So when he proposed the idea of a hospital for women only, he found little support for it. Finally in 1855 the Woman's Hospital of the City of New York was organized. But, such was the prejudice against the idea, that he was called a quack and a humbug and his hospital a fraud. But he persisted and it finally was accepted as a much-needed institution.

In 1861 Sims made his first trip to Europe. There this "prophet without honor in his own country" was welcomed by the leading physicians of England, France and Belgium and some of their greatest surgeons watched with admiration his skill in performing operations.

While he was in France the Empress Eugenie fell ill and Napoleon III sent for this great American doctor. His treatment was successful and the empress regained her health. The country doctor in South Carolina had come a long way—slave women had once been his patients, now he was the honored guest of an emperor in an Old World palace.

By this time Sims' renown had spread to all parts of Europe—even to his native land. In 1876 the American Medical association elected him its president. Fortune as well as fame had come to him and in 1883 he bought a site for a home in Washington.

Sims planned one more trip to Europe before settling down in Washington. But as he was preparing to sail he was delayed to perform an operation on the wife of one of America's best-known citizens. Returning from her bedside one rainy night he was taken ill with a chill and he died the following day.

Besides Sims' revolutionary discoveries in gynecology, he made other contributions to the science of medicine and surgery which should make him famous, though he was never given the recognition that should be his, at least one public honor was bestowed upon him. In 1894 a life-size statue of him, made possible by popular subscription, was unveiled in Bryant park in New York city. He was the first American physician to be thus honored.

FARM TOPICS

ALLOW FRESH AIR, SUN, FOR CHICKS

Range Outside Advised for the Young Birds.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The chicken is primarily an outdoor bird, not a "hot house plant."

Yet in bad weather, birds need some protection against cold, rain, and drafts. Many poultrymen have a tendency to confine their birds more than necessary.

On warm, sunny days give the birds, especially the young chicks, a chance to range outside. Exercise in the sunshine will help develop vigorous birds.

But the ranges should be clean. It is better to keep chicks inside a clean house than to turn them out on a dirty range.

Poultrymen who buy their chicks will find it pays in the long run to buy only good quality chicks from reliable sources. State blood-tested chicks from the near vicinity are usually best.

Don't overcrowd chicks or growing birds. Give them plenty of fresh air without exposing them to drafts. But don't overheat them, either, for this will lower their vitality.

It is also a good idea to watch laying birds carefully. In the season of heavy laying they are sensitive to changes in feed and management.

To prolong production in the spring, start feeding a wet mash at the first sign of a slump. Give the mash early in the afternoon, placing it in troughs in such quantities as the birds will readily clean up in 20 to 30 minutes.

Bees Find Nectar Supply Varies as to Localities

Local conditions, soils, and climate seem to influence the nectar supply of plants from which bees gather their raw material. Science has not solved nearly all the problems raised by the bees in their search for honey. J. T. Nolan, bee specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture, notes that alfalfa is a good nectar producer in the area west of the Mississippi river, but is of slight importance to the east. Buckwheat honey is well known for its dark color and characteristic flavor but nearly all of it comes from a relatively small area near Lakes Erie and Ontario; elsewhere in this country buckwheat is a honey plant of only slight importance. White clover is widely grown and is a first-class honey source, but in certain localities it gives the honey bee little or no nectar.

Protecting the Waterfowl

Grazing by cattle and other domestic animals destroys waterfowl food and cover and frequently causes the loss of eggs due to trampling. On areas frequented by large numbers of waterfowl, grazing should be confined by fencing to protect the best nesting cover, says Successful Farming. Small grains like barley, oats, or wheat should be broadcast on waste lands where practical. Such grains, relished by game birds, augment available food supplies and tend to hold game on the farm.

In the Farm Lot

A 10 by 12 foot brooder house will provide ample accommodation for 100 or even 200 day old chicks.

In recent years many poultrymen have found that local markets are best for both live and dressed poultry.

Unless cows have an abundance of pure water to which they can go at any time, milk flow will be affected.

Jumbo eggs must weigh at least 26 ounces per dozen. They are worth more than other eggs because of their size.

In the United States, the cotton-picking season averages 100 days and is the most costly operation in the industry.

Ten hens entered in a New York egg laying contest recently established an average production record of 308 eggs per bird in 51 weeks.

Mouse girdled apple trees may be restored by bridge grafting, in which young active scions bridge the gap across the ruined bark of the tree.

Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the White Pekin variety.

Well cured green alfalfa and clover hay make very good sources of green feed for poultry.

In 1937 the Department of Agriculture reported 3,030,000 sheep on farms in the state of Montana.

American agriculture is now said to use more machinery than any other one industry in this country.

The hens need to be happy to do their best.

Poultry is kept on 85 per cent of all farms in Minnesota.

Wool is being bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

The egg yolk contains virtually all of the vitamin alphabet.

Platforms for water fountains keep chicks out of filth that collects around the fountains.

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100 White Orpington	25.00	50.00	75.00
100 White Game	25.00	50.00	75.00
100 White Game	25.00	50.00	75.00
100 White Game	25.00	50.00	75.00

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From \$1.50 per day \$2.50 per day
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Almost unbelievable are the indescribable beauty and enormous quantities of gorgeous 2" to 2 1/2" blooms—a thousand or more per plant—delicate pink, pure white, glowing crimson, rich red in amazingly low priced assortment. I each of a ready-to-plant cushion mums at 79¢ postpaid. (12 in all) \$1.95 postpaid. These hardy, disease-free mums will grow as big as a bushel basket in one year. Enjoy a year's riot of bloom from midsummer to frost. BOHLER PLANT COMPANY BOX 97 TIFFANCHEE CITY OHIO

Rapid Growth
During the first few hours after its birth, a graffe goes through a "stretching period" while its legs are falling into place. One recent arrival at the London zoo was 62 inches tall when born and increased to 75 inches by the following afternoon.—Collier's Weekly.

Everything you want in NEW YORK!
Is right around this quiet, congenial hotel. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD.

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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 the 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 wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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A Prospective Mother and Father Learn How to Take Care of the Baby Before He Comes.

the death rate—Denmark from 39 to 40, Italy from 27 to 30 and Lithuania from 67 to 71.

In the light of these statistics and the fact that the United States still is fourth highest on the list, this question is pertinent: "Since Mother's day customs decree that a white carnation be worn in honor of a mother who has died, does it not seem that 10,000 to 16,000 white carnations, one for each mother who needlessly died during the last year as a penalty for motherhood, represent too great a toll in pain and sorrow to be paid for by sentiment alone?"

Why is the maternal death rate

and abroad obviously do not receive adequate prenatal care, especially in the rural districts. Facilities to furnish the proper brand of prenatal care to every woman is one of the major current public health problems." Dr. Guttmacher finds that one of the chief causes of America's high maternal mortality is the large number of labors in this country terminated by operation—Caesarian, high forceps delivery, etc. In New York, it has been found that about 20 per cent of the deliveries are operative. In Sweden the interference rate is only 3.2 per cent; in Denmark, 4.5 per cent; while in Holland, in



WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S Ta Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L. C. ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outposts and bull-headed father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sherman Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sherman's son, and comes to the town of Tall Holt to meet him. While in Tall Holt she meets a crooked stranger who enters, seizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Fender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lee's cowardice, Ruth calls off the dog, and sends the stranger for her father at the gambling house across the street. There the stranger, calling himself Jeff Gray, meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Connor, Kansas, Mile High, Sid Hunt, and other rustlers, and Sherman Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sherman Howard of his order to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and cooys reassures her of her father's safety. At supper, Ruth introduces Jeff to her father and Brand, and in Sanger's store later she speaks cordially to Curly Connor.

CHAPTER—II—Continued

Curly spoke in a friendly way to her father and then to her. Morgan Norris scowled. He had been talking as they entered, but his words had apparently dried up. After paying for the sack of tobacco Sanger handed him, he walked past Ruth out of the store. It seemed to her there was an insolent defiance in the slight swagger with which he moved.

On his way out Curly stopped for another word with Ruth. He considered her the prettiest girl within a day's ride, and he was quite willing to make the most of their rather slight acquaintance.

Lee Chiswick passed them with some bundles in his hands. "I'm putting these in the saddlebags," the cattleman said gruffly. "Yes, Father, I'll be right out," Ruth answered. She knew he was annoyed at her for falling into talk with Curly Connor, a wild young fellow reputed to be hand in glove with the rustlers.

"We're starting," Chiswick growled over his shoulder. The cattleman walked across the road to the hitch-rack and began putting packages in the saddlebags of his mount. Through the deepening dusk he saw Dan Brand coming down the street leading Ruth's chestnut mare. Morgan Norris leaned against a doorpost at the entrance to the Golden Nugget.

The foreman fastened the chestnut with a slip-knot. "Got to get me some eatin' tobacco," he said, and bowedlegged across the road to the store.

As Brand passed the two young people, he gave Ruth a curious glance. Down at the corral where she had left her horse, he had learned a bit of news.

"All set to go?" Ruth asked him. "Soon as I get my chewing."

Curly was speaking to the girl in a low voice. She shook her head, decisively.

"No, Mr. Connor. I'm sure I am fattered. But you know Father doesn't like some of your friends. I don't think he would make you welcome at the L. C. if you rode out there."

"Not even if I dropped in kinda by chance?"

Ruth laughed. "Young men who drop in by chance don't fool him any more."

They followed Brand out of the store. Night was sweeping down over the valley. The first evening stars were pricking out. Above the door of a saloon farther down the street a lantern had been lit.

Men drifted in and out of gambling-houses. Morgan Norris was no longer in sight. He had disappeared into the Golden Nugget. Mile High and his friend Sid moved with trailing spurs to their cowpotes.

Someone invited them to come back and have another drink.

"No, sir, we're hitting the trail," Mile High called back.

From the alley beside the Golden Nugget a flash split the darkness. The blast of a gun sounded—twice. Lee Chiswick caught at the pomel of his saddle, at the same time dragging a revolver into sight. Ruth ran forward and slipped an arm around his waist.

"Get back, girl!" he shouted with an oath.

knocked me dizzy with the shock. No more than skin deep." From the outskirts of the press Morgan Norris asked a question. "Who did it?"

"That sorreltop stranger," answered Curly. "Open out a way, boys, and let Mr. Chiswick through. Better get him into the Golden Nugget."

"I'll go into Sanger's," Chiswick said. "No use making a fuss. I'm not hurt."

The broad shoulders of Dan Brand opened a path. "Are you sure it's . . . not serious, Father?" Ruth asked, as soon as they had reached the store.

"Sure," Lee replied curtly. "Just a scratch. Get me water, a clean towel, and some linen to tie up my neck, Yell," he ordered.

Sherman Howard came into the store as Ruth was tying a handkerchief around her father's neck to hold the bandage in place.

He said sullenly: "I wouldn't have had this happen for a thousand dollars, Lee. I've got men out on the trail after this skunk, and if they catch him we'll sure string him to a cottonwood."

"Why, the scalawag ate supper with us not 15 minutes ago," Brand burst out indignantly. "Soon as I see him I knew he was a bad hombre, but I didn't figure on him pulling any such a thing as that."

"Hadn't been for Miss Chiswick the fellow would have finished the job," Curly cried with enthusiasm. "I never saw anything like the way

ing for a favorable moment. It was the second morning after their return to the ranch, and she had made up her mind to confess now. She was nervous, for she was not at all sure what he might do. This was going to be a blow for him. Why had she been such a fool?

"Something to tell you, Father," she said. With a pencil he wrote the date on the bill of sale. "That ought to be about the thing." He looked up. "Yes!"

Small gleaming teeth, strong and even, bit into her upper lip. "Can we go into your office?" she asked. He finished the coffee. Ruth followed him. In the movement of her fluent body was a fine animal vigor. She shut the door of the little room after they had entered.

Ruth swallowed a lump in her throat and plunged. "When I went to Tall Holt I didn't know you had gone there, Father," she began. "Didn't?" Chiswick's eyes came to attention. "Then why did you go?"

"I was running away to get married." He stared at her. "Who with?" "With Lou Howard," she held her head up, defiant even in her humility.

He was too surprised and shocked to say anything at first. "It wasn't his fault as much as it was mine," she went on. "I was a crazy fool. You told me to have nothing to do with him—never to speak to him. You threatened me. I like him, and I resented having you dictate to me. We met secretly. I thought I was in love with him and slipped away to Tall Holt. We were going to be married there."

"One of those cursed Howards!" Lee was still too shaken to explode. "On the way I found out I didn't care for him so much," Ruth continued. "But I was ashamed to turn back then. When that drunken man who was killed later came into Sanger's he—Lou Howard, I mean—didn't behave well. He was frightened and forgot all about me. He jumped over the counter and hid. Afterward I told him I was through—that I never wanted to see him again."

"You didn't marry him?" the cattleman said thickly. "No. I wasn't crazy any longer." He seized her by the shoulders, his strong fingers biting into the flesh savagely. "Girl, what more have you to tell me?" he demanded. The color poured into her cheeks, but the eyes of the girl did not yield an iota to the fierce inquiry in his. "Nothing. Nothing at all."

"You weren't?" He didn't finish his question, nor was that necessary. "Never!" she cried. The pain from the grip on her neck was intense, but she did not wince.

He drew a long breath and flung her from him. "My own daughter throws down on me and joins the pack of wolves tearing me down," he said bitterly. Ruth understood exactly how he felt. She had always shared his resentment at Sherman Howard's active hostility, but she had never understood the reason for her father's implacable hatred of the man.

There was, she guessed, something hidden in the buried past to account for it.

"I'm sorry, Father. Of course it doesn't do any good to say that, but—I'd give anything if I hadn't done it."

"You threw him overboard—quit of your own accord? He didn't jilt you?" Lee asked harshly.

"No. He begged me to go on with it—said folks would give him the laugh. I'm the one to blame all the way through. I'm a first—and fiddle. There must be something . . . rotten . . . about me. I suppose it's too late to whip it out of me."

Ruth did herself less than justice. She had been willful, and she had flirted in an innocent way, but she was far from fickle. A few boys had plunged fathoms deep in love with her, but it had been good for their education. Ruth was as clean as the windswept hills, and there was in her a deep loyalty.

Hopefully he threw out a hand. "My own fault, I reckon. I spelled you—let you run hog wild—gave you your own way. If I'd used a quirt on you, it might have been better."

Ruth knew why he had been so indulgent. She reminded him of the young wife he had lost two or three years after her birth.

"I took advantage of your goodness to me," Ruth agreed. "Your brothers are boys I'm proud of—fine steady young fellows who will do to ride the river with. I know they will be with me long as they can stand and fight. And I thought I could depend on you too, even if you are a wild colt. I didn't figure you'd walk out on me to join my worst enemy."

"I didn't do that, Father," she denied. "I would always be on your side."

Star Dust

- ★ The Practical Pig
 - ★ She'd Fly to Mars
 - ★ Back to the Land
- By Virginia Vale

WALT DISNEY has learned that "The Three Little Pigs" have never lost their popularity; that picture is the most popular short that he's ever made. So he very sensibly has decided to make a sequel. It will be "The Practical Pig" and not only will the three original pigs appear in it, but there will be three new characters, the three little wolves.

The success of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has encouraged him in his plans to continue with a fairy tale series; before long we'll be seeing "The Brave Little Tailor, or Seven at One Blow," in which he will star Mickey and Minnie Mouse. It begins to look as if Disney is superstitious about the numbers three and seven, doesn't it?

Merle Oberon was awfully glad to get home—and home, to her, means the United States. After spending more than a year in England, mak-



Merle Oberon

ing pictures, she went to the Riviera for a vacation, and the sunshine and swimming made her homesick for Malibu beach; that's how she found out that neither Tasmania, where she was born, nor England, where she grew up, any longer meant home to her. You'll see her next in "Graustark," with Gary Cooper and Sigurd Gurle.

She's awfully glad that Samuel Goldwyn did something about changing her from an exotic looking siren to a normal girl; seems she didn't care for the type of beauty that was vied on her when she first came to this country to make pictures, any more than Myrna Loy cared about playing Oriental lamps just because her eyes were set on the bias.

If Joan Crawford decided that she wanted to fly to Mars she'd probably succeed. Time after time she has set her heart on doing a thing, and then worked determinedly until she accomplished it. Now it's singing that keeps her busy when she is not acting before the screen; she wants to sing in opera, so probably she will. Never has anyone had more determination than that girl possesses! She went to New York recently, and her admirers promptly gathered about the carriage entrance of her hotel. They proved, when she last visited New York, that they were as determined as she. Morning, noon and night some of them were there, and she, unlike some movie stars, admitted that she was delighted. Furthermore, she let them know it.

Columbia university undergraduates have acquired the habit of voting for Madeleine Carroll in a poll that is held each spring. The students vote for the girl who would be "the most desirable companion on a desert island," and she is the winner for 1937 and 1938. Their reasons—her ability to speak French, her blue eyes, blonde hair, classic profile and attractive figure.

Paul Whitman and his wife, Margaret Livingston, have been looking for a country home for what seems to them an endless time. They finally found what they wanted—147 acres in New Jersey, on the Delaware river, not far from the farm that Sylvia Sidney recently bought. Somehow they escaped the screen and radio stars' invasion of Bucks County, Pa., which has reached such proportions that most people think Bucks is the only county in Pennsylvania.

ODDS and ENDS . . . At last "Ivanhoe" is about to reach the stage where the cameras will begin to turn—with Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer scheduled for the leading roles. . . Got a good idea for a story for Joe Brown? . . . He's looking for one . . . Paramount has taken Little Orphan Annie out of the comic strip and will screen "Little Orphan Annie, Detective" . . . The Revelers, the most famous of radio quartets, now takes to the air regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:15 . . . James Melton, once the Revelers tenor, then a movie actor, now a concert singer, yearns to sing in opera. © Western Newspaper Union.

Catgut From Sheep Intestines
Catgut is made from the muscular coat of the intestines of a sheep. These are steeped, scoured, fermented and inflated, then cut into strips, if large, and twisted. The finest strings are made in Rome and Naples.

Falling Down on Promises
"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "kin fall down on deir promises in a way dat makes you apologize foh puttin' 'em to de trouble of explainin'."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

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

A **DISTINGUISHED** nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat
But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused by food contamination. And it is significant that the improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment and their strength is exhausted in combating the action of germs.

Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation
An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours, and you will be guilty if your husband and children suffer ill effects from eating tainted food.

Causes of Food Spoilage
Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to rot, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution. Yeasts and bacteria can only be seen with the aid of a microscope.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the homemaker. But the harmful bacteria will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

—★—
C. Houston Goudiss has put 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 him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

of meats, fruits and vegetables, so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

Questions Answered

E. W.—It's a fallacy to assume that brown sugar is "more nutritious and healthful" than granulated sugar. It is true that brown sugar contains traces of mineral elements, while white sugar contains practically none. But the amounts are variable and never significant. Regardless of color, sugars make their sole contribution to the diet through their carbohydrate content. The caloric value of white sugar is a trifle higher than that of brown, the difference amounting to 91 calories per pound.

Mrs. S. T.—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—9

New Beauty for the Home

Self-polishing wax for the household is practical—protective—and popular. Its already wide use is increasing yearly, throughout the homes of the country. And it is the efficient, up-to-date homemaker who regularly applies this amazing product to the floors of her home. The unusual feature of a good self-polishing wax is the maximum beauty it affords, with the minimum labor—in application and upkeep. It's on in a jiffy—dries thoroughly in 20 minutes—and results in resplendent floors that gleam like satin, look like new, and "dress up" the entire house. A quality self-polishing wax is urged, however, for it is more resistant to dust and dirt, its richer content lasts longer, and shows up to more glowing advantage the natural color and pattern of the wood. Yes, a good self-polishing wax is truly a domestic gem that is inexhaustible in time and trouble-saving—and definitely beautifying!

Floors That Spoil Easily
The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, including meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans. It is important that all these foods, as well as milk, be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as a few degrees in temperature make a great deal of difference in preventing spoilage.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

How to Prevent Mold
Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours. All molds are white at first, but as they mature they change color, becoming blue, red, or assuming various shades of brown.

To the bacteriologist, these colors have different meanings. To the homemaker, they all tell the same story—that through improper storage food has lost its appetite appeal and palatability.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table. An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture

Faster Than Sound

Sound travels at 1,100 feet a second—or about 750 miles an hour. A deer bottly is just a blur when speeding at something like 818 m. p. h.—twice as fast as the record for airplanes. "If we had planes as fast we could encircle the world in daylight," says a scientist who has been studying the insect in Mexico.

Do You Want to Know Where to Find the Different Vitamins?
Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss
READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer" which tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review . . . in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

. . . with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax.

No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors, park! Non-slip! Long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean.

Full qt., only 85¢.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS WAX

IRON THE EASY WAY

WITH THE GENUINE
INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman HEATING Iron

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way with Coleman, the genuine instant lighting iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quick ready for use. Operates for 1 1/2 hours. See your dealer or write for FREE LITERATURE. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., P.O. BOX 123, Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, May 25, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 631

2 Timber Bridges Kent County Road No. 291 Bridge No. 291A Road No. 292 Bridge No. 292A 100 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation 150 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures 12M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures 600 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles 5M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

CONTRACT 524

Concrete Widening—Burrville to Harrington 9.586 Miles 0.33 Acres Clearing 0.33 Acres Grubbing 12000 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation 200 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures 900 Cu. Yds. Borrow 6330 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement 4700 Lin. Ft. 3/4 in. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint 8M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures 125 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry 4500 lbs. Reinforcing Steel 2720 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) inch T & G Reinforced Concrete Pipe 985 Lin. Ft. Fifteen (15) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 30 Lin. Ft. Eighteen (18) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. Twenty-four (24) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. Thirty (30) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. Thirty-six (36) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 4 Lin. Ft. Forty-two (42) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 180 Lin. Ft. Ten (10) inch Corrugated Metal Pipe 340 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles 1M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place) 1100 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter

3800 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Curb 5300 Lin. Ft. Integral Concrete Curb and Gutter 2000 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb 2500 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk 20 Catch Basins and Drop Inlets 5 Manholes 11250 lbs. Castings 1650 Lin. Ft. 3/4 in. Wire Rope Guard Fence 16 End Post Attachments 1300 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Concrete Pavement or Base Course 600 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints for Patches 40 Tons of Rip Rap

CONTRACT 598

Widening and Reconstruction—New Castle to Rogers Corner 3.757 Miles 4300 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation 200 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures 400 Cu. Yds. Borrow 3530 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement 1910 Lin. Ft. 3/4 in. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint 1600 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction or "Dummy" Joints (Non-Metal) 110 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry 125 Sq. Yds. Waterproofing (Superficial) 3900 lbs. Reinforcing Steel 1000 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) inch T & G Reinforced Concrete Pipe 1070 Lin. Ft. Fifteen (15) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe



Saturday, May 7 Only
Alice Faye, George Murphy in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

Mon.-Tues., May 9 & 10
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"

Wednesday, May 11 Only
AUCTION SALE
Mary Carlisle in "TIP-OFF GIRL"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 12-13-14
The Singing Sweethearts of "May-time", together again in their greatest musical romance.
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

170 Lin. Ft. Eighteen (18) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 48 Lin. Ft. Thirty (30) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe 100 Lin. Ft. Ten (10) inch Corrugated Metal Pipe 450 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter 500 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb 11 Catch Basins and Drop Inlets 3 Manholes 8000 lbs. Castings 1720 Lin. Ft. 3/4 in. Wire Rope Guard Fence 18 End Post Attachments 400 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Concrete Pavement or Base Course 380 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints for Patching

CONTRACT 632

Delmar to Laurel—Cement Concrete Roadway Patching 7.156 Miles 4200 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Concrete Pavement or Base Course 2600 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints for Patches

CONTRACT 636

Stone Chips (Kent and Sussex Counties) 13,900 Tons Stone Chips

CONTRACT 638

Slag or Stone Chips (Sussex County) 7,300 Tons Slag or Stone Chips

CONTRACT 635

Stone Chips (New Castle County) 10,300 Tons Stone Chips

CONTRACT 637

Reinforced Concrete Pipe Requirements for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1938.

CONTRACT 633

Furnishing Asphaltic Material—1938 State Wide Surface Treatment 175,000 Gallons Primer 710,000 Gallons Seal

CONTRACT 634

Applying Bituminous Material—1938 State Wide Surface Treatment 175,000 Gallons Primer 710,000 Gallons Seal

FEDERAL AID PROJECTS
Contracts 524-598
STATE PROJECTS
Contracts 631-632

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

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No.". The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after May 11, 1938, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.
By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman
W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer,
Dover, Delaware.

HARRINGTON M. E. CHURCH
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Mother's Day will be observed in the various departments. The orchestra will render special music. Plan to study the Bible with us.

Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. Vocal solo, accompanied by violin and organ. Sermon, "Mothers Are Still Important."

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M., Jonathan Clifton, leader. Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Service in commemoration of Mother will take place. The Junior Choir, consisting of 40 voices, will sing. Sermon, "Memorable Mothers of the Bible."

Young People's meeting in the Collins Building Monday evening. Junior Service Wednesday evening at 4:00 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A Festival of Music in connection with National Celebration will be given in the Collins Building on Thursday evening, May 12th, at eight o'clock. The Washington College Glee Club will give a varied concert of both vocal and instrumental numbers with additional numbers by local talent.

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
G. E. Turner, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 A. M. Worship in the main school will be led by Superintendent of the Adult division. Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M., with Mother's Day message by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Special Mother's Day service. Lay leader, Miss Adele Masten. The evening service will close with a message by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

There will be a meeting of the Missionary Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal at the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Church of the Nazarene has announced revival services to open next Sunday, May 8, with Mother's Day services. As a special feature the S. S. is offering a gift to each one present and a special gift to the oldest mother present.

These services will continue nightly including Saturday, beginning at 7:30 each evening. There will be two services each Sabbath day at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. D. E. Higgs, Superintendent, will be present on Monday evening, May 9th, and will preach for that service. Rev. and Mrs. George M. Galloway, who have been engaged as the workers for the meetings will arrive on Tuesday. Rev. Galloway is known as a forceful evangelist and his wife as a competent song leader, soloist and musician. They have traveled extensively, preaching in almost every state in the Union. Mrs. Galloway plays several instruments which she will bring with her. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE LOSS OF OVER \$6,000

Three forest fires swept sections of Sussex county on Monday, burning over more than 300 acres of woodland and causing damage estimated at more than \$6,000. State Forester W. S. Taber said the largest blaze, near Statyonsville, was caused by the backfire of a tractor, while the other two were blamed on brush fires.

A crew from the CCC camp at Redden assisted fire wardens and volunteer firemen in bringing the flames under control. Several farm houses were threatened for a time.

Valuable pine tracts were destroyed in the blaze near Statyonsville. The fire started on land owned by George Tatman. Fanned by a high wind, the flames spread to timber lands of Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Fire Warden Zack A. Donovan.

Millford, Houston and Harrington firemen assisted Forester C. C. Goodrich and Wardens Bailey, Gray, Williamson, Donovan, Dettman and Miner. It was the first time that Houston used its new 750-gallon capacity water truck.

Early Monday afternoon a fire broke out on the woodland property of John Isaacs, near Lincoln, and burned over about 40 acres before its progress was halted on land owned by Parker Beebe. Wardens Puse, Jensen and Spencer directed the fire fighters.

Twenty-five acres were burned over near Westwood Church, north of Gumboro, later in the afternoon. Wardens Wilkins and Layton were in charge of the fire crew.

400 ATHLETES TO TAKE PART IN STATE FIELD MEET

More than 400 young athletes from about 40 high and preparatory schools will compete in the annual inter-scholastic field and track meet on Frazier Field, University of Delaware, Saturday of this week. Most of the athletes will arrive in Newark Saturday morning as the events will start at 1:30 o'clock D. S.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who in any way came to us with assistance in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who contributed the beautiful flowers, as well as those whose automobiles were used.—Mrs. Hester Bailey and children.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office. A good allowance made for your old radio on a new Philco, battery of electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

CHICKS

Barred Rocks every Tuesday, White Leghorns and New Hampshire 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



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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



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



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

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

"Biggest Money's Worth!" ★

★ "WE CHECKED OVER MANY MAKES OF CARS BEFORE WE BOUGHT, BUT WE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT GAVE US SUCH GOOD QUALITY AND FEATURES AT SUCH A LOW PRICE . . . IN OLDSMOBILE WE GOT THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN AUTOMOBILES!" E.F.S., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE
"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST IN MAY!

Come in and enter Oldsmobile's big \$10,000 Nationwide Prize Contest . . . 50 Cash Awards ranging from \$2,500.00 to \$25.00 for the 50 best letters on "Why I Like Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission." For complete details, including information on how to enter, come in . . . today!

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO., Inc.
Harrington, Delaware

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.