

WORLD-FAMED WRITERS TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB

Charles B. Driscoll To Accompany Gelett Burgess Here To Inter-City Meeting

EXPECT OTHERS OF EQUAL NOTE

Charles B. Driscoll, famous editor of the McNaught Syndicate, who edited the columns of O. O. McIntyre, Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, and whose biography of McIntyre is now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, has advised the Harrington Rotary Club that he will accompany Gelett Burgess to Harrington for the Inter-City Meeting and Ladies' Night, to be held May 25th. While Mr. Burgess is listed as the speaker of the evening, Mr. Driscoll will also speak.

Three other names, famous in the literary world, have been invited—and it is expected that one, possibly all, will accept the invitation.

Any way you look at it, from a purely literary standpoint, this is bound to be the greatest gathering of notable writers ever held on the Eastern Shore—or in any other town of this size the world over.

The most widely discussed book of the year, the book considered by all critics to be the best book of the year, is Gelett Burgess' "Look Eleven Years Younger." Elmer Smith, Harrington news dealer, has a number of these books for sale. They are sold under the guarantee that Mr. Burgess will autograph all copies on the night of his appearance here.

'PUSH-A-BUTTON' CULTURE FILTERS INTO KENT, SUSSEX

tered into Kent and Sussex Counties. The "push-a-button" culture has been pushed a button and you have light. Push a button and you have power to drive a windmill, operate a washing machine. Push a button and electricity draws the water.

On 1,281 farms in Kent and Sussex Counties they have put away the old coal oil lights—yesterday's items of utility; today's antiques.

And the Delaware Rural Electrification Administration is continuing to push back the frontiers of old-fashioned farm life.

Officials of the Delaware REA announced that today 120 of the 385 miles have been energized.

The federal REA has allotted \$427,037 to Delaware, while the Delaware corporation, a cooperative organization, has applied for \$350,000 in loans for assisting farmers to modernize their homes and farms.

The main office of the Delaware REA is in Greenwood.

For a year, it has been at work erecting poles and stringing power lines through districts that never before have had power.

Some of the farmers and their wives who all their lives have lived by coal oil light, were amazed when their homes were electrified.

Coincidentally with the third anniversary of the REA came the suggestion recently in the House of Representatives in Congress that \$200,000,000 be earmarked for extending service to farms.

Representative Rankin (D-Miss) recommended the big "birthday gift" declaring it would enable the REA to push the conveniences of urban life to rural residents.

He declared: "It is impossible to estimate the influence this development has had on the farmers. I contend that it is building for them a new civilization. It is bringing light and hope and comforts and conveniences to their homes, lifting from the farmers and their wives and children untold burdens of drudgery, and making their homes more desirable, more profitable, and more attractive places in which to live."

He recommended that the \$200,000,000 fund for the REA be set aside in the President's proposed spending-lending campaign, and to be available to rural cooperative associations on the same basis public works grants are made to municipalities—a loan of 55 percent and a grant of 45 percent.

DIAL PHONE SYSTEM AT SMYRNA AFTER MAY 15

Smyrna telephone service will be transferred to dial at 8 P. M., Sunday May 15, and numbers of all telephones in that community, will be changed simultaneously, it was announced this week by C. Burton Shepherd, manager for the Diamond State Telephone Company, at Dover.

HOUSTON

On Sunday morning a very fine program was presented in Church in honor of Mother's Day. The program was in charge of Mrs. William Coulbourne, Mrs. Florence Thistlewood and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cavanaugh, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Cavanaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinyard.

Mrs. Randolph Graham, Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and daughter, Eleanor Lee, of Dover, spent last Sunday in Newark with Julius and Randolph Cooper, students at the University of Delaware.

C. E. Short, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood and Mrs. Cora Thistlewood on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Clifton, of Kenton, and Miss Elizabeth Short, of Denton, spent the week-end with Miss Frances Coulbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump and son, Ralph, Jr., spent Sunday in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump.

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

Theodore Thistlewood, of Fort Mill, Pa., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thistlewood.

Mary Dawson spent the week-end in Milford.

C. P. Armour has greatly improved the interior of his store by several coats of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes spent the week end near Selton with Mrs. Ethel Case.

Mrs. John Cook, of Millville, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcell are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born on Thursday in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Johnson Coulbourne has been suffering with an infected foot during the past week.

Miss Mae McFaul, Miss Kathryn McFaul, and Mrs. Grace Dougherty, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams have recently moved from Milford and taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, Charles and John Wesley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sapp, of Milford, on Sunday.

Mrs. William Biggs and Jean Sapp spent several days of last week at Hillcrest with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson, of Trappe, Md., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and daughter, Eleanor Lee, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Simpson on Sunday.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Lottie Johnson entertained for dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson, daughters, Mae, Dorothy, Jacqueline and Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breeding, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper.

Mrs. Raymond Mariner spent last Monday with relatives in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boehus, of Wilmington, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson and sons, Donald, Bobby, Mrs. Dora Dickerson, of Greenwood, William Boehus, of Burrsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickett and son, of Baltimore, in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Todd is spending a few days in New York City.

Russell Willard, of Delaware College, Newark, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

William Houseman, of Ellendale, was in town on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Deborah Murphy.

Henry Johnson, of Wilmington, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, of Rehoboth, Mrs. John Davis, of Milford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Mrs. Hulet Kincaid, of Wilmington, is spending a few days with her father, S. B. McIlvaine.

Miss Helena Smith, of Cambridge, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mariner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter motored to Rehoboth on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Deakyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and son, Dr. William Johnson, of Easton, spent Sunday morning with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lottie Johnson.

Everett Mal, of Delaware College, Newark, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mal.

Ward Meredith, of Dover, spent

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Millions of words have been written and spoken during the past year about the cause of America's tragic automobile accident problem. Boiled down, they amount to this: Too much speed. Too little courtesy.

The Delaware Safety Council contends that there is a safe speed for any driving conditions. Often there is a lower limit below which the motorist cannot go without impeding the normal flow of traffic and affecting its safety; always there is a top limit beyond which he cannot venture with any assurance that he will stay alive. Somewhere between the speed of eight and eighty miles an hour there is a happy medium.

It is not the intention of the Council to advocate any fixed speed as a top limit. There are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going too fast.

The year 1937 saw an improvement in both cars and highways, as well as a better quality of law enforcement. We also saw traffic deaths rise to another all-time high. Engineering and law enforcement alone will not check the slaughter. Sensible driving and walking will check it.

The Delaware Safety Council carries a plea to every individual for sanity and courtesy on the highways to the end that the automobile may remain one of man's greatest blessings—not become one of man's greatest curses.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO HOLD MEETING

The annual rally of the Kent County 4-H club members will be held on the grounds of the Elizabeth W. Murphy Home on Saturday, May 21, with representatives from the enrolled members of the 35 clubs throughout the county in attendance. A full and complete program awaits the club members who will attend the rally, which starts with registration at 10:30 in the morning in charge of Mrs. Ellen Kichline.

Two features on the program are events that have proven popular in previous years, they are the style show and the response to the club roll call, which will be held at eleven o'clock in the morning. Participants in the style show will be clothing club members who have planned and made their own costumes. In answering the roll call, the various clubs will present an original stunt, playlet or song. The award for this event is a scholarship to the Junior Short Course at the University of Delaware next month, for the club placing first.

The recreation program will be featured by soft ball contests which will be presented under direction of W. E. Simpson, of Caesar Rodney, and E. C. McCauley, State Boys' Club Agent.

In event of unfavorable weather conditions, the rally will be held in the Dover High School Gymnasium.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS HOLD HARRINGTON RALLY

Nearly 75 members of local fraternal organizations assembled in Odd Fellows Hall Friday night in response to an invitation from the Women's Benefit Association to aid in the observation of national fraternal week. Mrs. Elsie Barlow, president of Harrington Review, No. 4, presided. Speeches were made by Clarence Shockley, George W. Swain, Milton Welch, W. J. Paskey, and Elmer West, each of whom represented a local organization.

The program opened with the national anthem as the colors were posted by Mrs. Irene Welch, of the P. O. of A. Others who took part were: Mrs. Pearl Morris of the P. O. of A.; Mrs. Flossie VonGoeres, Rebekahs, and Mrs. Lillian Reed, Women's Benefit Association. Mrs. James L. Harmsstead, Mrs. Edith Shockley, president of the P. O. of A., and Mrs. Lillian Hatfield.

Mrs. Lola Coles, of Baltimore, state president of the Women's Benefit Association, was the chief speaker. The program closed with a beauty pageant by the Vogt brothers, female impersonators, presented by Harrington Grange.

Monday in town.

Mrs. Mattie Wharton, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her brother, John Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Miller, of Seaford, spent Monday evening here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Marvill on Thursday, May 19th, at 1:30 p. m. A good attendance is desired as our new leader, Miss Mellenday will be with us. The subject, "Time Studies for Health."

T. P. Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust, Sr.

Mrs. Ronald Fry, of Wilmington, was in town on Monday.

VINEYARD NOTES

Within the past week grape growers in Kent County received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, spray notices in regard to the pre-blossom applications which should be made when from five to ten per cent of the blossoms have opened, and which is a most important spray for the control of black rot on the fruit.

This spray should consist of a 6-12-100 Bordeaux mixture prepared by using 6 pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) and 12 pounds of hydrated lime in 100 gallons of water, with the addition of 4 pounds of arsenate of lead and one pint of fish oil. Aside from being a control of black rot on the grapes, this pre-blossom spray also is a protection against the grape berry moth which are very troublesome in some years throughout this area.

If the blossoming period should be delayed more than ten days from the previous application, grape growers are advised to apply an additional spray of the 6-12-100 Bordeaux with the same amounts of arsenate of lead and fish oil. The other two applications that are recommended in the spray calendar, as prepared by the Delaware experiment station, include the after-blossom spray and the next one when the grapes have attained the size of garden peas. The same materials as mentioned above should be used in each of these applications.

All grape sprays should be applied under high pressure in order that the vines and fruit clusters may be thoroughly covered by a fine mist, thereby reducing the possible loss of spray materials in obtaining a uniform coverage. As the foliage becomes more dense greater care be taken in applying these sprays to the fruit clusters as a special protection against rot during the humid weather in the early summer. For the past several years these spray notes have been sent out from the Kent county extension office to the grape growers in the central part of the state for the purpose of calling their attention to the importance of thorough and timely spraying in the prevention and control of insects and fungous diseases.

Tests Prove the Power of Food

Demonstrate a Vitamin-Rich Diet is Vital to Health

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANKIND owes many things to the animals which have been used as test subjects in laboratories all over the world. As doctors and scientists have waged their war against disease, as they have made great strides forward in the study of foods and nutrition, they have carried on many of their experiments with rats.

The rats pictured here dramatically illustrate the power of food to influence growth. Although these two rats are exactly the same age,



the weight of one is twice that of his brother. Where one animal is puny and underdeveloped, the second is fat and sleek and full of vitality.

What has produced such a difference in weight and general physical well-being? Merely a slight difference in diet. The two rats have lived under identically the same conditions, but the smaller animal on the left has received food lacking in sufficient vitamins, while the other rat has been fed the same diet, reinforced with vitamins.

If a well-balanced food ration is vital to the health of animals, how much more vital it must be for human beings. Surely the lesson is plain to see. If a mother wants her children to thrive she must feed them adequately. The child who is receiving a diet lacking in vitamins has no chance to grow and develop properly. Nor will the adult on a deficient diet attain or maintain optimum health.

EDITOR'S NOTE: To plan a diet wisely, to recognize the foods rich in important food elements, we must learn to utilize the discoveries of science. We must keep abreast of the newer knowledge of nutrition as it is presented by wise, unbiased interpreters such as C. Houston Goudiss, nationally known food authority, who each week offers his "What to Eat and Why" column in this newspaper. In this column Mr. Goudiss translates the latest developments into simple, non-technical language. By following his articles regularly, it is easy to keep in step with the most up-to-date findings of nutritional science.

FREDERICA

James T. Frazier, of Frederica, aged 83, passed away on Wednesday morning, May 4th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Seldon Raughley, in town. Mr. Frazier was very active for a man of his age and was able to take short walks every day. He was taken ill about two weeks ago and it was a great shock to his family when they were told that he could not recover. For a number of years he and his family lived on a farm known as the Virden home. After the death of his wife he left the farm, retired and came to Frederica and made his home with his daughter. Although Mr. Frazier was of a quiet nature, he made many friends and was highly respected by those who knew him.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Seldon Raughley, with whom he made his home. Elder Cabbage, of Wyoming, officiated and was assisted by Rev. H. B. Kelso, of Frederica. Interment was made in Barratt's Chapel. Mr. Frazier is survived by five daughters to whom he was devoted, and he was dearly loved by them. They were at his bedside when he passed away. The daughters are: Mrs. Seldon Raughley, Frederica; Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Felton; Miss Lillian Frazier, Hockessin; Miss Susan Frazier, Wilmington; Mrs. Roselle Flanagan, Houghton, Michigan.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met in the Sunday school room on Friday evening. The hostesses were: Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins, Mrs. A. W. Carrow and Mrs. Laura Frazier. A fine program was presented by Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Gerow. The first number was a piano duet by Mrs. L. L. Carlisle and Miss Elizabeth Lank. Second number was a one-act play entitled, "Consolation." The players were: Mrs. Harry Mitten, Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Roland Langrell, Mrs. Oliver Melvin and Mrs. Marjory Stevenson. The play caused much laughter and merriment from start to finish. Group singing concluded the program. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Laura Frazier was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary Society at her home on Tuesday evening, Miss S. Helena Case presided. She presented many items of interest to the society. A special program was arranged for the Mite Box opening with Mrs. I. W. Betts as chairman. A very interesting reading on mite box offering was read by Mrs. A. W. Carrow. The president, Miss Case, reported that the budget had been raised and that all pledges had been met.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darby, and Mrs. J. Reynolds Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gerow attended a bridge supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walls at Middletown, on Saturday.

The adult music class of Frederica took part in the pageant at Dover last Saturday. The children of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of Frederica school took part in the Indian and Swedish dances.

Members of the Frederica Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning elected Alonzo Morris as delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference to be held in Dover, June 15th. This conference will elect two delegates to the United Conference of Methodism. Mrs. Edith Melvin was elected reserve delegate.

The Epworth League held a mother's Day service in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7 o'clock. Those who took special part in the program were Ruth Kelling, Jeanette Aronoff, Louise Miller, Ben Betts and James Webb. John Rogers, the president was in charge. It was a beautiful service.

Miss Emma Manlove has been spending several days in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Alexander and Miss Claramond Betts, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sue Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson and Mrs. Boyer, of Odessa, motored to Greenwood Thursday and attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Outten.

Mrs. A. W. Carrow entertained relatives from Philadelphia over the weekend.

Mrs. J. B. Derrickson was a guest of friends in Wilmington on Thursday.

Rev. H. B. Kelso visited his son, H. S. Kelso, who is in the Jefferson Hospital, suffering from injuries he received in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and son, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Neide. Mrs. Willard Sapp and Mrs. Emma Slaughter entertained the Home Demonstration Club at the home of the latter last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Whitcomb was a special guest.

Benjamin F. Burton, 64, merchant, died suddenly at his home on May 12 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife; one son, Dr. Benjamin F. Burton, Jr., of Dover; and one daughter, Mrs. Sara Gordon, of Oxford, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

FELTON

The Mother's Day service drew a large congregation on Sunday at Felton M. E. Church. Rev. E. W. Hennis preached a forceful sermon. Besides special music by the Junior and Senior choirs, there was a baptismal service and reception of members. The pastor's topic for the evening service was, "Mother's God," followed by evangelistic service.

The revival services are to be continued all this week. Friday night will be "High school student's night." Next Sunday, the pastor's sermons will be: 10:50 a. m., "Moses, the Farsighted"; 7:30 p. m., "Cain The Killer."

The Kent County High School Band will give a concert next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Prof. D. A. Peery's lawn. Five schools will be represented, Smyrna, Felton, Caesar Rodney, Dover and Milford. Those playing in the band from Felton are: Caroline Simpler, Charlotte Sipple, Mildred Rents, Robert Creadick, Hubert Richter and Bruce Frazier. If it should be stormy, the concert will be given in the school auditorium.

The music festival and home economics and manual training exhibition will be held in the school building on Wednesday evening, May 18th. A Swedish program will be included.

The State Institute of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held in the M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Mame H. Register, of Lewes, presiding.

Mrs. Charles W. Cook, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woodring, of New York City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maude Reynolds, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Pettus, of Asheville, N. C., with her son, C. Hamlet Pettus, and bride, of Philadelphia, were guests of friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaub, of Wilmington, spent several days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of Wilmington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Pyle, of Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., called on friends here last Sunday.

The science class of the high school visited the Franklin Institute Planetarium in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Florence Hugg has returned from an extended visit in Wilmington and Philadelphia, and was the guest of Mrs. Eberle Kent.

Miss Sara Case, of the University of Maryland, Oliver Simpler and Edward Schabinger, of the University of Delaware, spent Mothers Day with their respective parents.

Mrs. Lydia Smith, of Wilmington, is guest of her niece Mrs. Walter Moore. Miss Margaret Hurd, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd.

Reynolds Clifton, of Rutherford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Conner, of Cyn Wood, Pa., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrington, of Chestertown, Md., spent several days last week with Mrs. Walter Harrington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, and two sons, of Wilmington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the illness of the Rev. H. T. Caldwell, our former pastor, now at Chesapeake City.

Mrs. Mary Della Cahall, aged 62, died at her home in Lewes, on Thursday night, May 5, 1938, from complications of disease. She had been in poor health for some time and had been unable to attend to her household duties for the past year. She was the daughter of the late Jacob S. and Eliza E. Graham and was born near Harrington, where she spent the greater part of her life. Funeral services were held from her late residence at Lewes, on Sunday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Otis Jefferson, pastor of Lewes M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. Howard Davis. Interment was made in Lewes Methodist Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Lew Cahall, and one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Deale, of Lewes. Also three brothers and one sister, William H. Graham, of Wilmington, J. Frank Graham, of Norris, and Mrs. Lina Harrington, all of Harrington. The following nephews acted as pall bearers: Lawrence Graham, of Greenwood; Francis Graham and Arnett Pater, of Harrington, Wm. Clifton, Hiram Clifton, Felmore Clifton, of Lewes.

NOTICE

When depositing rubbish on the sidewalk in front of your home, same should be placed in receptacles of such size that they may be handled by one; if a number of small branches of trees, please tie together. Huge limbs of trees, which cannot be handled by one person will not be hauled away.—City Council.

STRAWBERRY CROP DAMAGE BY WEEVIL REPORTED LARGE

Sussex County Growers Are Hard Hit As Berry Weevil Ruins What Storms Left

BERRY PRICES REPORTED HIGH

A tiny, reddish-brown beetle—the hated strawberry weevil—has devastated strawberry fields in the south of Delaware to the extent of thousands of dollars' loss.

From 60 to 75 percent of Sussex County's strawberry crop, according to farm authorities, has been destroyed by the weevil—and at one time was considered the largest strawberry center in the country.

Added to the farmers' troubles has been the frost and long dry spell that came to an end this week, but too late to save much of what has escaped the hunger of the weevil.

The result: Delaware's strawberry crop is slim this year.

But the silver lining is the good price farmers are receiving for strawberries that weathered the drought and the rampage of the weevil.

Federal farm officials inspecting the area have found that 81 percent of the strawberry blossoms had been cut by the weevils in one patch; 71 percent in another and 74 in a third.

Philosophically, the farmers, particularly in Kent and Sussex Counties, are turning their attention to other crops, rejoicing because of the much needed rains this week.

Warren C. Newton, of Bridgeville, cited an example of a neighbor who had expected to harvest 4,000 crates of berries.

"He will be fortunate if he finishes with 400 crates of berries," Mr. Newton said.

Berries were quoted at \$3.25 top for 24 quart crates at the "block" in Bridgeville Monday. Thursday, the prices ranged from \$2.40 to \$3.30. This is considered about 10 or 15 cents higher than last year.

In New Castle County, the strawberry crop was reduced by the near-drought conditions and the frost, but the rains in the past few days have helped considerably.

The May 1 crop survey of the Delaware Crop Reporting Service states April rainfall was about half of the normal. Apple and peach blossom was spotted as to both varieties and sections.

HARRINGTON M. P. CHURCH

Church School 9:45 a. m. General Supt. Mr. Elwood Gruwel. Worship in the main school by the Young People's Dept.

Divine Worship 11 a. m. Subject, "Reality of Invisible Things." Sermon by the pastor.

Evening Service 7 o'clock. Lay leader, Mrs. Harry Gruwel. Topic: "Will The Teachings of Jesus Work Today?" The pastor will close the service with a message on "Launch Out Into The Deep."

The public is invited.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a rehearsal for the installation service of the officers and secretaries of the missionary Auxiliary.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be choir rehearsal at the church.

Rev. Gilbert Turner, pastor

BURRSVILLE CHURCH NOTES

11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

10:00 A. M.—Church School.

7:30 P. M.—Young People's Service. Hickman

2:00 P. M.—Church School.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching. White's Chapel

2:00 P. M.—Church School.

3:00 P. M.—Preaching by Dr. E. C. Hallman

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DOAN'S PILLS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Georges Bonnet, France's new foreign minister, has been a vigorous advocate of a British-French-American alliance.

The abandonment of the French-Soviet treaty is expected to be an immediate issue in what is regarded as a sharply clarifying outline of dominant conservative policy in France and England.

At his country place at St. Georges de Didonne, he spends much time making incredible kangaroo leaps, playing pelota basque, as they call it there.

He was supposed to have saved it, but, as usual, it didn't stay saved, and, in the turn of the Ferris wheel, which is French politics, he was dundered and up again.

JAPAN'S strongly authoritarian government, with its feudal carry-over, has never fitted exactly into any of the molds of ultra-modern...

The only one with apparently clearly formulated ideas, and a fluent line of totalitarian talk is War Minister General Hajimi Sugiyama.

After several years of European post-graduate studies in direct action, he returned to talk of "national renovation," "decentralized parliamentarism," "unity and discipline," and the like.

On May 27, 1937, he gave the diet quite a lacing and said that it would have to behave, or Sugiyama "it." Since he was then a member of the ruling military triumvirate, this was no casual editorial "we."

While he is fifty-eight years old, he hits big-time politics with a strong momentum, not a contender for high place until 1936, and hence not track-rose, like some of his rivals.

His heavily underslung face, resting, neckless, on a heavy torso, is asymmetrical, with one eyebrow always cocked, one side watchful and the set of a Benda mask of a dictator.

Elephant Remembers An elephant walked along a road near Rangpur, Bengal, a man in a garden shouted and made faces at it.

Poison Ivy, Poison Oak Poison ivy and poison oak are not the same, although often they are confused. The former is prevalent in Canada and the Eastern states, while the latter is rare except in the Southern states.

Widest Avenue in World Measuring 400 feet from side to side and with five roadways separated by grass plots and lines of trees, the Avenida Nueve de Julio, in Buenos Aires, is the widest avenue in the world.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

THE FEATHERHEADS By Oshon

Comic strip 'The Featherheads' by Oshon. Panel 1: 'BUT I DO NEED A NEW DRESS!' Panel 2: 'NOTHING DOING! I'M STRAPPED AND BUSINESS IS BAD' Panel 3: 'ALL RIGHT, ANOTHER—YOU'LL BE SORRY!' Panel 4: 'SORRY—CAN'T HELP IT' Panel 5: 'NOW—WHERE IS SHE? HAVEN'T HEARD HER FOR AN HOUR—SEEMS TO BE A COMMOTION OUTSIDE—GUESS I'LL SEE WHAT IT IS—'

Dress(ing) Him Down

Comic strip 'Dress(ing) Him Down' by Oshon. Panel 1: 'FELIX FEATHERHEAD IS UNFAIR TO HIS WIFE HE WON'T BUY HER A NEW DRESS' Panel 2: 'WHEN A WOMAN SAYS SHE HAS NOTHING TO WEAR IT IS NO EXAGGERATION'

S'MATTER POP— Short One Detail

Comic strip 'S'Matter Pop' by C. M. Payne. Panel 1: 'PUT THEM TOGETHER AN WE GOT A LOCOMOTIVE' Panel 2: 'AN HERE IS A COWCATCHER' Panel 3: 'NOW, WE NEED A COW!' Panel 4: 'POP! SOMETHING?'

It's Possible

Comic strip 'It's Possible' by C. M. Payne. Panel 1: 'MAYBE HE DON'T LIKE YUM' Panel 2: 'HOTEL' Panel 3: 'HOTEL' Panel 4: 'HOTEL' Panel 5: 'HOTEL' Panel 6: 'HOTEL' Panel 7: 'HOTEL' Panel 8: 'HOTEL' Panel 9: 'HOTEL' Panel 10: 'HOTEL' Panel 11: 'HOTEL' Panel 12: 'HOTEL' Panel 13: 'HOTEL' Panel 14: 'HOTEL' Panel 15: 'HOTEL' Panel 16: 'HOTEL' Panel 17: 'HOTEL' Panel 18: 'HOTEL' Panel 19: 'HOTEL' Panel 20: 'HOTEL' Panel 21: 'HOTEL' Panel 22: 'HOTEL' Panel 23: 'HOTEL' Panel 24: 'HOTEL' Panel 25: 'HOTEL' Panel 26: 'HOTEL' Panel 27: 'HOTEL' Panel 28: 'HOTEL' Panel 29: 'HOTEL' Panel 30: 'HOTEL' Panel 31: 'HOTEL' Panel 32: 'HOTEL' Panel 33: 'HOTEL' Panel 34: 'HOTEL' Panel 35: 'HOTEL' Panel 36: 'HOTEL' Panel 37: 'HOTEL' Panel 38: 'HOTEL' Panel 39: 'HOTEL' Panel 40: 'HOTEL' Panel 41: 'HOTEL' Panel 42: 'HOTEL' Panel 43: 'HOTEL' Panel 44: 'HOTEL' Panel 45: 'HOTEL' Panel 46: 'HOTEL' Panel 47: 'HOTEL' Panel 48: 'HOTEL' Panel 49: 'HOTEL' Panel 50: 'HOTEL' Panel 51: 'HOTEL' Panel 52: 'HOTEL' Panel 53: 'HOTEL' Panel 54: 'HOTEL' Panel 55: 'HOTEL' Panel 56: 'HOTEL' Panel 57: 'HOTEL' Panel 58: 'HOTEL' Panel 59: 'HOTEL' Panel 60: 'HOTEL' Panel 61: 'HOTEL' Panel 62: 'HOTEL' Panel 63: 'HOTEL' Panel 64: 'HOTEL' Panel 65: 'HOTEL' Panel 66: 'HOTEL' Panel 67: 'HOTEL' Panel 68: 'HOTEL' Panel 69: 'HOTEL' Panel 70: 'HOTEL' Panel 71: 'HOTEL' Panel 72: 'HOTEL' Panel 73: 'HOTEL' Panel 74: 'HOTEL' Panel 75: 'HOTEL' Panel 76: 'HOTEL' Panel 77: 'HOTEL' Panel 78: 'HOTEL' Panel 79: 'HOTEL' Panel 80: 'HOTEL' Panel 81: 'HOTEL' Panel 82: 'HOTEL' Panel 83: 'HOTEL' Panel 84: 'HOTEL' Panel 85: 'HOTEL' Panel 86: 'HOTEL' Panel 87: 'HOTEL' Panel 88: 'HOTEL' Panel 89: 'HOTEL' Panel 90: 'HOTEL' Panel 91: 'HOTEL' Panel 92: 'HOTEL' Panel 93: 'HOTEL' Panel 94: 'HOTEL' Panel 95: 'HOTEL' Panel 96: 'HOTEL' Panel 97: 'HOTEL' Panel 98: 'HOTEL' Panel 99: 'HOTEL' Panel 100: 'HOTEL'

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Comic strip 'Mescal Ike' by S. L. Huntley. Panel 1: 'WAL, DID HE LOAN YOU TH' FIVE DOLLARS?' Panel 2: 'NOW, HE SAID I WAS A WORTHLESS, NO-GOOD, LOW-DOWN, SPOONIN, NIN-COM-POOP WHAT WAS NO COUNT NOLOW AN WHAT NEVER NO TIME—DAN BESIDES TO GET OUT AN STAY OUT' Panel 3: 'HOTEL' Panel 4: 'HOTEL' Panel 5: 'HOTEL' Panel 6: 'HOTEL' Panel 7: 'HOTEL' Panel 8: 'HOTEL' Panel 9: 'HOTEL' Panel 10: 'HOTEL' Panel 11: 'HOTEL' Panel 12: 'HOTEL' Panel 13: 'HOTEL' Panel 14: 'HOTEL' Panel 15: 'HOTEL' Panel 16: 'HOTEL' Panel 17: 'HOTEL' Panel 18: 'HOTEL' Panel 19: 'HOTEL' Panel 20: 'HOTEL' Panel 21: 'HOTEL' Panel 22: 'HOTEL' Panel 23: 'HOTEL' Panel 24: 'HOTEL' Panel 25: 'HOTEL' Panel 26: 'HOTEL' Panel 27: 'HOTEL' Panel 28: 'HOTEL' Panel 29: 'HOTEL' Panel 30: 'HOTEL' Panel 31: 'HOTEL' Panel 32: 'HOTEL' Panel 33: 'HOTEL' Panel 34: 'HOTEL' Panel 35: 'HOTEL' Panel 36: 'HOTEL' Panel 37: 'HOTEL' Panel 38: 'HOTEL' Panel 39: 'HOTEL' Panel 40: 'HOTEL' Panel 41: 'HOTEL' Panel 42: 'HOTEL' Panel 43: 'HOTEL' Panel 44: 'HOTEL' Panel 45: 'HOTEL' Panel 46: 'HOTEL' Panel 47: 'HOTEL' Panel 48: 'HOTEL' Panel 49: 'HOTEL' Panel 50: 'HOTEL' Panel 51: 'HOTEL' Panel 52: 'HOTEL' Panel 53: 'HOTEL' Panel 54: 'HOTEL' Panel 55: 'HOTEL' Panel 56: 'HOTEL' Panel 57: 'HOTEL' Panel 58: 'HOTEL' Panel 59: 'HOTEL' Panel 60: 'HOTEL' Panel 61: 'HOTEL' Panel 62: 'HOTEL' Panel 63: 'HOTEL' Panel 64: 'HOTEL' Panel 65: 'HOTEL' Panel 66: 'HOTEL' Panel 67: 'HOTEL' Panel 68: 'HOTEL' Panel 69: 'HOTEL' Panel 70: 'HOTEL' Panel 71: 'HOTEL' Panel 72: 'HOTEL' Panel 73: 'HOTEL' Panel 74: 'HOTEL' Panel 75: 'HOTEL' Panel 76: 'HOTEL' Panel 77: 'HOTEL' Panel 78: 'HOTEL' Panel 79: 'HOTEL' Panel 80: 'HOTEL' Panel 81: 'HOTEL' Panel 82: 'HOTEL' Panel 83: 'HOTEL' Panel 84: 'HOTEL' Panel 85: 'HOTEL' Panel 86: 'HOTEL' Panel 87: 'HOTEL' Panel 88: 'HOTEL' Panel 89: 'HOTEL' Panel 90: 'HOTEL' Panel 91: 'HOTEL' Panel 92: 'HOTEL' Panel 93: 'HOTEL' Panel 94: 'HOTEL' Panel 95: 'HOTEL' Panel 96: 'HOTEL' Panel 97: 'HOTEL' Panel 98: 'HOTEL' Panel 99: 'HOTEL' Panel 100: 'HOTEL'

Call a Rose—

Comic strip 'Call a Rose' by S. L. Huntley. Panel 1: 'MAYBE HE DON'T LIKE YUM' Panel 2: 'HOTEL' Panel 3: 'HOTEL' Panel 4: 'HOTEL' Panel 5: 'HOTEL' Panel 6: 'HOTEL' Panel 7: 'HOTEL' Panel 8: 'HOTEL' Panel 9: 'HOTEL' Panel 10: 'HOTEL' Panel 11: 'HOTEL' Panel 12: 'HOTEL' Panel 13: 'HOTEL' Panel 14: 'HOTEL' Panel 15: 'HOTEL' Panel 16: 'HOTEL' Panel 17: 'HOTEL' Panel 18: 'HOTEL' Panel 19: 'HOTEL' Panel 20: 'HOTEL' Panel 21: 'HOTEL' Panel 22: 'HOTEL' Panel 23: 'HOTEL' Panel 24: 'HOTEL' Panel 25: 'HOTEL' Panel 26: 'HOTEL' Panel 27: 'HOTEL' Panel 28: 'HOTEL' Panel 29: 'HOTEL' Panel 30: 'HOTEL' Panel 31: 'HOTEL' Panel 32: 'HOTEL' Panel 33: 'HOTEL' Panel 34: 'HOTEL' Panel 35: 'HOTEL' Panel 36: 'HOTEL' Panel 37: 'HOTEL' Panel 38: 'HOTEL' Panel 39: 'HOTEL' Panel 40: 'HOTEL' Panel 41: 'HOTEL' Panel 42: 'HOTEL' Panel 43: 'HOTEL' Panel 44: 'HOTEL' Panel 45: 'HOTEL' Panel 46: 'HOTEL' Panel 47: 'HOTEL' Panel 48: 'HOTEL' Panel 49: 'HOTEL' Panel 50: 'HOTEL' Panel 51: 'HOTEL' Panel 52: 'HOTEL' Panel 53: 'HOTEL' Panel 54: 'HOTEL' Panel 55: 'HOTEL' Panel 56: 'HOTEL' Panel 57: 'HOTEL' Panel 58: 'HOTEL' Panel 59: 'HOTEL' Panel 60: 'HOTEL' Panel 61: 'HOTEL' Panel 62: 'HOTEL' Panel 63: 'HOTEL' Panel 64: 'HOTEL' Panel 65: 'HOTEL' Panel 66: 'HOTEL' Panel 67: 'HOTEL' Panel 68: 'HOTEL' Panel 69: 'HOTEL' Panel 70: 'HOTEL' Panel 71: 'HOTEL' Panel 72: 'HOTEL' Panel 73: 'HOTEL' Panel 74: 'HOTEL' Panel 75: 'HOTEL' Panel 76: 'HOTEL' Panel 77: 'HOTEL' Panel 78: 'HOTEL' Panel 79: 'HOTEL' Panel 80: 'HOTEL' Panel 81: 'HOTEL' Panel 82: 'HOTEL' Panel 83: 'HOTEL' Panel 84: 'HOTEL' Panel 85: 'HOTEL' Panel 86: 'HOTEL' Panel 87: 'HOTEL' Panel 88: 'HOTEL' Panel 89: 'HOTEL' Panel 90: 'HOTEL' Panel 91: 'HOTEL' Panel 92: 'HOTEL' Panel 93: 'HOTEL' Panel 94: 'HOTEL' Panel 95: 'HOTEL' Panel 96: 'HOTEL' Panel 97: 'HOTEL' Panel 98: 'HOTEL' Panel 99: 'HOTEL' Panel 100: 'HOTEL'

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Comic strip 'Finney of the Force' by Ted O'Loughlin. Panel 1: 'S'ORE! HEY!! I WANNA GET ME NAME CHANGED!' Panel 2: 'NOW, THEN—CALM YERSELF! YEZ, DON'T GIT IT CHANGED HERE—YEZ, GOTTA GO TO COURRT FER THAT!' Panel 3: 'YEAH?' Panel 4: 'YIS! AN' WHUT'S TH' MATTER WIT' YER NAME NOW—WHUT BE YER NAME?' Panel 5: 'JOE KRUPZKLINZOVITZK' Panel 6: 'HMMMM! AN' THAT SHURE BE AN' JAW BREAKER!! AN' WHUT DO YEZ BE WANTIN' TO CHANGE IT TO?' Panel 7: 'CHARLIE KRUPZKLINZOVITZK' Panel 8: 'CRIMINALS GIT THEIR NAMES CHANGED ENNY NUMBER O' TOIMES'

POP— Time and Experience

Comic strip 'POP' by J. Millar Watt. Panel 1: 'WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SUBMITTING THIS JOKE THAT WE REJECTED TWELVE MONTHS AGO?' Panel 2: 'YOU'VE HAD A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE SINCE THEN!' Panel 3: 'HOTEL' Panel 4: 'HOTEL' Panel 5: 'HOTEL' Panel 6: 'HOTEL' Panel 7: 'HOTEL' Panel 8: 'HOTEL' Panel 9: 'HOTEL' Panel 10: 'HOTEL' Panel 11: 'HOTEL' Panel 12: 'HOTEL' Panel 13: 'HOTEL' Panel 14: 'HOTEL' Panel 15: 'HOTEL' Panel 16: 'HOTEL' Panel 17: 'HOTEL' Panel 18: 'HOTEL' Panel 19: 'HOTEL' Panel 20: 'HOTEL' Panel 21: 'HOTEL' Panel 22: 'HOTEL' Panel 23: 'HOTEL' Panel 24: 'HOTEL' Panel 25: 'HOTEL' Panel 26: 'HOTEL' Panel 27: 'HOTEL' Panel 28: 'HOTEL' Panel 29: 'HOTEL' Panel 30: 'HOTEL' Panel 31: 'HOTEL' Panel 32: 'HOTEL' Panel 33: 'HOTEL' Panel 34: 'HOTEL' Panel 35: 'HOTEL' Panel 36: 'HOTEL' Panel 37: 'HOTEL' Panel 38: 'HOTEL' Panel 39: 'HOTEL' Panel 40: 'HOTEL' Panel 41: 'HOTEL' Panel 42: 'HOTEL' Panel 43: 'HOTEL' Panel 44: 'HOTEL' Panel 45: 'HOTEL' Panel 46: 'HOTEL' Panel 47: 'HOTEL' Panel 48: 'HOTEL' Panel 49: 'HOTEL' Panel 50: 'HOTEL' Panel 51: 'HOTEL' Panel 52: 'HOTEL' Panel 53: 'HOTEL' Panel 54: 'HOTEL' Panel 55: 'HOTEL' Panel 56: 'HOTEL' Panel 57: 'HOTEL' Panel 58: 'HOTEL' Panel 59: 'HOTEL' Panel 60: 'HOTEL' Panel 61: 'HOTEL' Panel 62: 'HOTEL' Panel 63: 'HOTEL' Panel 64: 'HOTEL' Panel 65: 'HOTEL' Panel 66: 'HOTEL' Panel 67: 'HOTEL' Panel 68: 'HOTEL' Panel 69: 'HOTEL' Panel 70: 'HOTEL' Panel 71: 'HOTEL' Panel 72: 'HOTEL' Panel 73: 'HOTEL' Panel 74: 'HOTEL' Panel 75: 'HOTEL' Panel 76: 'HOTEL' Panel 77: 'HOTEL' Panel 78: 'HOTEL' Panel 79: 'HOTEL' Panel 80: 'HOTEL' Panel 81: 'HOTEL' Panel 82: 'HOTEL' Panel 83: 'HOTEL' Panel 84: 'HOTEL' Panel 85: 'HOTEL' Panel 86: 'HOTEL' Panel 87: 'HOTEL' Panel 88: 'HOTEL' Panel 89: 'HOTEL' Panel 90: 'HOTEL' Panel 91: 'HOTEL' Panel 92: 'HOTEL' Panel 93: 'HOTEL' Panel 94: 'HOTEL' Panel 95: 'HOTEL' Panel 96: 'HOTEL' Panel 97: 'HOTEL' Panel 98: 'HOTEL' Panel 99: 'HOTEL' Panel 100: 'HOTEL'

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — No Underfed Sleuthing for Dolan

Comic strip 'Keeping Up with the Joneses' by Pop Momand. Panel 1: 'EDDIE IS NOT AWARE HE IS UNDER THE SUSPICIOUS EYE OF 'HOLLOW-LEGS' DOLAN THESE DAYS. DOLAN HAS CONVINCED HIMSELF THAT EDDIE IS THE FAMOUS 'CAT' BURGLAR AND IS OUT TO GET 'THE NECESSARY EVIDENCE TO PUT HIM BEHIND THE BARS—'

THREE IS A CROWD By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Comic strip 'Three is a Crowd' by Gluyas Williams. Panel 1: 'WALK GETS UNDER WAY AGAIN. SAYS SHE CAN'T WALK ANY FASTER.' Panel 2: 'A LITTLE LATER CALLS SUDDENLY THAT SHE HASN'T GOT ROSIE.' Panel 3: 'RETURNS STEPS, DISCOVERS ROSIE WHERE SHE SLOPPED TO FEED THE PIGEONS.' Panel 4: 'PRESENTLY ASKS FISHER TO CARRY ROSIE FOR HER, SHE'S TIRED.' Panel 5: 'STARTS FOR A WALK WITH FATHER. ASKS WILL HE PLEASE WAIT WHILE SHE GETS BACK TO GET HER DOLL.' Panel 6: 'FATHER, SIGHING, AGREES.' Panel 7: 'ARRIVES FATHER A WHILE EARLIER SHE HAD TO STOP TO PUT ROSIE'S HAT AND COAT AWAY.' Panel 8: 'CALLS PRESENTLY TO WAIT FOR HER, ROSIE'S COAT HAS COME UN-BUYONED.'

PROVIDENTIAL

Comic strip 'Providential' by Gluyas Williams. Panel 1: 'DO YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME THAT YOU FELL FROM THE TOP OF A LADDER AND DIDN'T HURT YOURSELF?' Panel 2: 'YES! YOU SEE, I HAD A HAMMER IN MY HAND AT THE TIME, AND I BROKE MY FALL WITH IT.'—Stray Stories Magazine. Panel 3: 'AH, YES! Someone told a film star that she knew nothing of love. "I know all about it," was the reply. "I was frightfully fond of my third husband." Panel 4: 'NEW STUDY He—Did you ever take chloroform? She—No, who teaches it? Panel 5: 'WRONG SIDE "Better plead guilty," said Sam's lawyer. "The judge will give you only two years in jail at the outside." Panel 6: '"Yaas," replied the colored man dubiously, "de trouble is, dem two years at the outside will be on de inside.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

It's a Hit! Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Advertisement for Pepsodent with Irium. Text: 'Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Far too often dull, masking surface-stains hide the true natural radiance of your teeth. 9 chances out of 10—you've tried and tried to remove these unsightly stains... brushing your teeth faithfully morning and night. But have you succeeded? If not, then by all means do try Pepsodent containing Irium. This new, modernized dentifrice—with the help of remarkable Irium—can gently brush away dingy surface-stains... and SAFELY polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance. Contains NO DRUGS, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE!

RAISINS: An Accident

UNTOLD years ago some stone-age man accidentally left his crop of wild grapes in the sun. When he returned they were dry and shriveled but he sampled one and found it delicious.

Today, centuries later, the raisin industry is an important one in America, where wise dried fruit producers have succeeded in wresting domination in the

field from European countries, especially Spain. Raisins are first recorded in early Egyptian lore, but the Bible says a subject of King David of Israel once brought "asses laden with cheeses and raisins to pay his taxes." The industry flourished in Armenia in 400 B. C. Hungary came into prominence about 1300 A. D., followed by Spain which built a huge business.



WHEN grapes have reached their ripest, sweetest stage, they are cut from the vines in bunches and carefully laid on trays (left), exposed to the hot sun and allowed to dry. They are turned after a few days to complete the drying on both sides. When the raisins reach the packing plant they are graded for quality, cleaned, stemmed and processed before going out to markets of the world.

Raisins, like spices, tea, coffee, nuts and extracts, are today available for a few cents. A few hundred years ago they were worth a king's ransom.

THORNTON W. BURGESS' WEEKLY BEDTIME STORY

WHERE the old brush pile had been in the Green Forest sat Buster Bear, laughing so that he had to hold his sides. Up in a tall pine tree close by sat Hooty the Owl. He had been laughing, but he had stopped now. Disappointment had taken the place of laughter. It had been very funny to see Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox ducking and dodging and twisting and turning as they tried to get out of the way of the flying sticks as Buster Bear tore the old brush pile to pieces.

But now, the last bit of brush had been scattered and there was no Peter Rabbit, and Hooty was too much disgusted and disappointed to laugh any more. Of course, Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox didn't see anything to laugh at. Indeed, they were too angry to laugh at anything. Then, too, the joke was on them, and you know it is always very hard to laugh at a joke on yourself. They had watched all day to catch Peter Rabbit when he should come out from under that pile of brush. They knew Peter was there because Reddy had

chased him there and the others had seen him do it.

They hadn't seen the twinkle in Buster's eyes as he had kept urging them to come closer, so that there would be no chance for Peter to escape. Then he had made the sticks fly so fast that they couldn't get out of the way of them. Now



Hooty the Owl looked down at Buster solemnly and suspiciously.

they were sore and lame and scratched, and worse, still, they knew now that Peter Rabbit had somehow been too smart for them.

From the way Buster was laughing, they knew now that he had known all the time that Peter wasn't there, and that he had kept urging them to come closer just so that they would be sure to be hit by those flying sticks when he tore the old brush pile to pieces. He had simply played a joke on them. If angry looks could have done it, they would have killed Buster Bear right on the spot. They were afraid of him in the first place, and had not welcomed him to the Green Forest. Now they didn't dare do anything but snarl at him and tell him what they thought of him and how some day they would get even with him, all of which made Buster laugh all the more. You see, big and strong

as he is, he really is one of the best-natured fellows in the world.

Hooty the Owl looked down at Buster solemnly and suspiciously. "Did you know all the time that Peter Rabbit wasn't there?" he asked.

"Of course, I did," replied Buster, when he could get his breath. "Do you suppose a great big fellow like me would have been mean enough to spoil the hiding place of a poor little fellow like Peter Rabbit without giving him any chance to escape? On my way up here I met Peter scampering for the dear Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go. Probably he's down there now laughing in his sleeve to think how he fooled you all who are supposed to be so smart, particularly Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny.

And this is just where Peter was and what he was doing.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Gay Note Can Be Added to Home By Pictures with Clever Frames

By BETTY WELLS

It's too bad that we can't all own original Titians and Rembrandts. But an ambitious painting takes a lot of living up to, and so for a simple informal house, maybe it's just as well to be glad we have incidental pictures to choose from. Flower, fruit or bird prints, for instance. Or reproductions of sunny water colors, or prints of scintillating Van Goghs or Gangujns.

Part of the success of the picture will be the framing of it. Here are recent news notes we've collected:

Shadow box frames, even for smallish pictures, are seen often. Though they are some more expensive, they give added importance to small pictures.

Victorian velvet ribbon is seen here and there to hang pictures by. Red or purple or black ribbon about the width ladies used to tie around their necks! If you add a gold tassel at the point where the cord is hung, you'll get just the quaint and fussy effect you want.

Another new idea for an informal picture (that will go in a provincial or some other very informal room) is to use a piece of calico or gingham for the mat. Add a plain molding frame of unfinished wood which acquires a lovely tone if you wax or oil it. (Maybe the man in your life can make this frame for you.) Or use a pie pan! Cut the gingham the size of the pan, paste the picture on gingham and gingham on pie pan. Tack a small wooden panel to the back to hold screws and there

you are, a mighty clever decoration! Have you got in your attic one or more old wood frames in oval shape? Get them out and polish them up and use the natural wood color or paint them white or dull pink.

© Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Straw Pancake



This unique spring hat is a straw pancake affair in navy blue straw with a cock's comb in the same shade as its sole decoration. Worn by Myrna Loy.

Spanish Soldiers Flee to France

BAGNERES DE BIGERRE, FRANCE—Under guard of a lone French frontier guard, hundreds of tattered Spanish loyalist soldiers are shown arriving here after fleeing across the Franco-Spanish border to avoid being wiped out when almost completely surrounded by insurgent troops. French authorities disarmed the refugees.



For Beauty's Sake

HINTS FROM THE STARS



Brushing your way to beauty is a technique winning new exponents each day. It's done by applying dry rouge on a light powder base with a brush, allowing even application and resulting in an ever so natural appearance. Posed by Ann Rutherford.



TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

FRANK J. LOESCH

He is known as the man who cleaned up Chicago's crime and led the way to overcoming the reputation that was Chicago's 10 years ago. Today the "windy city" is a comparatively crime-free city.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., of French-

Germany ancestry, he came to Chicago in 1871, opening a law practice in 1874. Although he is Chicago counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad and counsel for the Chicago Union Station company, Mr. Loesch is much better known as a crime-buster than a corporation lawyer.

He entered the field in 1908 as special prosecutor of election frauds for the Cook county criminal court. His work was successful, but the state supreme court held his indictments void. In 1920 he became a

member of the city crime commission, accepting its presidency in 1928. From an investigation following the death of Octavius C. Grandady, a Negro lawyer, came conviction of 16 gangsters.

Mr. Loesch became first assistant state's attorney in 1928 when a new state's attorney took office. In 1930 he started a classification of the city's "public enemies," listing Al Capone as No. 1. From that moment, public enemies were harassed, arrested, prosecuted, jailed,

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cleaning the Tub.—A badly-stained enamel bath can be cleaned by being rubbed all over with a cut lemon. Leave for an short while and then clean in the ordinary way.

To Peel Oranges Quickly.—Put them in boiling water for five minutes or so. This will also make them juicy.

Proper Heat for Cake.—Angel food cake is apt to be tough if the oven is too hot; 250 degrees Fahrenheit is the proper temperature.

When Baking Apples, Etc.—Use muffin tins for baking apples, onions, stuffed peppers, etc. They will keep their shape much better.

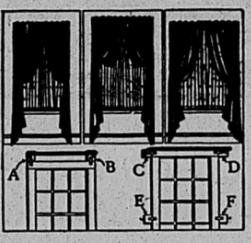
Cooling Bread and Rolls.—Freshly baked loaves and rolls should be cooled on a wire rack or inverted baking pan; never on a cloth, because that causes steaming which results in soggy crusts.

To Brown Pies and Tarts.—Use a small pastry brush to apply milk lightly before putting pies or tarts in the oven. To glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

HOW to SEW

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE windows shown here are the same size. The center one is made to look taller by adding an extension at the top. The one on the right is made wider with extensions at the sides. Tall win-



dows lend dignity and a note of formality. By placing the tie-backs quite high this effect is emphasized even more.

Wide windows often make a room seem larger and give wall spaces better proportions. Exthensions at the sides may also be used so the draperies will cover less of the window, giving more view and sunlight. This is a particularly good trick to try in the summer with straight curtains hung so they barely cover the

woodwork at the sides of the window.

To make a window higher, merely screw blocks of wood to the top of the frame as at A and B with metal straps such as may be obtained at any hardware store. The curtain rods are then screwed to the wood blocks. To add width, screw the blocks to the sides of the window frame as at C and D. If tie-backs are to be used, extensions for them may be added as at E and F.

Draperies like the ones shown here may be lined or not according to the weight of the material used. My book SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you exactly how to make them either way and how to make the French heading. This book also gives directions for making slipcovers; all types of dressing table covers; seventeen different types of curtains; bedspreads; and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. Readers wishing a copy should address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coin preferred) and the book will be sent by return mail.

Many a man is blamed for a bad disposition when he is suffering from constipation. The best remedy is Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Reliable remedy for a century. 25c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City.

Summer Afternoon Dresses

THESE two patterns bring you outstanding fashions of the season, the woman's dress very slenderizing and flattering, the little girl's frock as saucy, bright and perky as a daffodil. Each pattern



includes a detailed and complete sew chart, with step-by-step directions, so that you can make these pretty dresses quickly and easily.

collar! Make it up in printed percale (a light, flowery design), paper taffeta, gingham, linen or dimity. Use ricrac or Irish edging to trim the collar and bolero.

Soft Detailing for Large Women.

Notice the soft gather on the shoulders and sleeve tops, creating just enough fullness where it's needed, the lengthening revers, the slim lines of the skirt—all extremely becoming to women who want to minimize their weight. This dress will be lovely in silk print, georgette, chiffon or voile. If you choose a print, be sure to select small or indistinct designs.

The Patterns.

1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the bolero; 2 3/4 yards for the dress. Contrasting collar (if desired) requires 1/4 yard. 2 3/4 yards of braid for trimming.

1461 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves.

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.



He came here because he could get comfortable attractively furnished room with running water from \$1.50 single, \$2.25 double; and with private bath from \$2.25 single, \$3.25 double. The convenience of this location saved him many nickels because the hotel is located just one block from Pennsylvania Station and less than half a block from the "L" lines, subways and buses. Our food prepared by women chefs appealed to him not only because it was tasty and healthful but also because it was thrifty.

HOTEL

Herald Square

116 WEST 34th STREET (Cape May)

NEW YORK

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

Can You Bake a Good Cake?

Your Recipe May Win a Cash Prize

Enter This Easy Contest
Nothing to Buy . . . No Letter to Write

HAVE you a favorite cake recipe that never fails to delight your family and friends? Possibly it is famous all over town and you are always asked to bake it for benefit sales and church suppers. Or perhaps it has never been served outside your family.

Here is a chance to win nationwide fame for your cake and at the same time earn a substantial cash prize.

The dietitians in the Kitchen-Laboratory maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss are interested in GOOD cake recipes. And he is offering 16 cash prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5 for the cake recipes adjudged the best by the experienced home economists on his staff.

You have nothing to buy—no letter to write. There is

- \$2500 First Prize
- \$1000 Five Second Prizes
- \$500 Ten Third Prizes

no restriction as to the type of recipe you may send in. Perhaps your specialty is a Chocolate Cake—a Devil's Food, a Marble Cake, or Lady Baltimore. It may be plain or frosted. Baked in layers or in a loaf. Put together with a cream filling. Or topped with a meringue.

Just send along the recipe, attaching the coupon on this page, including the information called for. That is—your full name and address, the name of your local newspaper, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe.

All recipes must be post-marked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Write out your recipe today and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is _____

My address _____

Town _____ State _____

My recipe calls for _____
(Brand name of shortening)

My recipe calls for _____
(Brand name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for _____
(Brand name of flour)

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.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.—The orchestra will play special music. Classes in the school for every age. The Church School endeavors to light such a candle of faith by God's grace in the hearts of the scholars that it will never be extinguished. We invite you to study the Bible with us this Sunday.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. An Anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir. Sermon: "The Royal Banner That Never Retreats".

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League. This Youth Service is planned by the young people to be inspiring and helpful.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. The theme of the service this Sunday evening will be: "Music of the Vesper Hour". The Junior Choir consisting of 40 voices directed by Mrs. Hawk will sing the following numbers: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", R. S. Ambrose; "There is a Green Hill Far Away", Charles Gounod; "God That Madest Earth and Heaven", Old Welsh Melody; "Refuge and Strength", Jean Sibelius; "Oh, For a Closer Walk with God", Myles Foster; Violin Solo, Mr. Dauer. Sermon, "Finding the Lost Chord".

Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock—Junior Service.

Wednesday evening, 7:30—Prayer Service. "This is noyme other than the House of God; this is the house of prayer." We welcome you to worship with us.

Robert E. Grren, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Good attendance and interest is being shown in special services being conducted from night to night by Rev. George and Marta Galloway, of Ohio.

These services will continue until the 22nd of May.

Rev. Galloway is a forceful and interesting evangelist and Mrs. Galloway is a talented musician and singer. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

CHICKS

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

West Denton
Hatchery
Phone 140
DENTON, MD.

1/2 mile west of Denton bridge

LOT AUCTION

WOODSIDE GARDENS

ON HIGHWAY No. 13, AT WOODSIDE, DEL.

(Only 10 minutes from Dover)

A few Choice Lots 50 x 150 Feet will be Sold at AUCTION

Thursday, May 19th, at 2 P. M.

Make fine home sites as well as tourist camp and business sites. On best side of boulevard for business.

Electricity—Bus—No Town Taxes.

FREE—Cash and other prizes whether you bid or not.

EASY TERMS—10 pct. Cash—10 pct. 30 days—Balance in 12 months.

Buyers will have the privilege of buying woods in back of their lots at \$25 per acre.

DOVER REALTY CO.

Owner

G. LESLIE GOODEN

Realtor-Developer

"SQUARE DEAL" HAMILTON, Auctioneer

NOTICE

We will begin manufacturing
ICE CREAM
on
**Saturday,
May 21st**

We can assure you the same Quality and Service as before.

SPECIAL PRICES TO PARTIES & PICNICS

Harrington Ice Co.

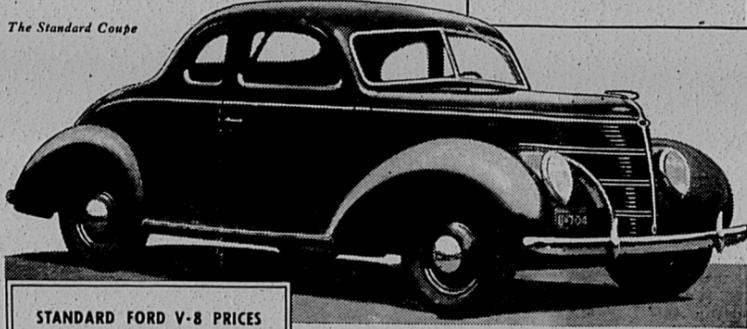
Phone 62 Harrington, Del.

"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 WINKMANN, JR.

The Standard Coupe



STANDARD FORD V-8 PRICES

FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT — TAXES EXTRA

You have a choice of engine sizes in the Standard Ford V-8 60 horsepower or 85 horsepower.

STANDARD FORD V-8 (60 horsepower)

Coupe \$599
Tudor Sedan \$644
Fordor Sedan \$689

STANDARD FORD V-8 (85 horsepower)

Coupe \$629
Tudor Sedan \$674
Fordor Sedan \$719

PRICES INCLUDE ALL THIS EQUIPMENT

Front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, ciger lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel—at no extra charge.

ECONOMY is a FORD word

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. This car gives the greatest gas mileage in all Ford history. Letters pour in from all over the country reporting 22 to 27 miles a gallon. Prices are low. The "60" has all the fundamental Ford advantages. Now you can save money the day you buy and every mile you drive. Enjoy the smoothness and satisfaction only eight cylinders can give.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

V-8 TYPE CYLINDER ENGINE • MODERN STYLE
L-10 COMPART • EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

FORD "60"



FUNERAL SERVICE

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

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

Regardless of Price
the Same
Personalized Service

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

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

Boyer Funeral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON DEL.



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

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

Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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

**YOU KNOW
WHAT TO
EXPECT
OF US**

THE POLICIES OF THIS BANK ARE NOT OF A "WEATHER-VANE" TYPE. WE DO NOT SWING FROM SIDE TO SIDE WITH EVERY LITTLE PUFF OF BREEZE.

THERE ARE CERTAIN RULES OF SOUND BANKING WHICH HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED BY TIME AND EXPERIENCE. WE ARE GUIDED BY THESE PRINCIPLES. THEY MARK A STRAIGHT LINE FOR US TO FOLLOW IN PROTECTING THE INTERESTS OF OUR DEPOSITORS UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.

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

"Ask My Bank"

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

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

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

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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

Mrs. George B. Potter, of Baltimore, was the guest of Harrington friends this week.

J. L. Harmstead, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with his family here.

I have several gas motors on hand that I will sell reasonable.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Yes, we will allow you as high as \$40.00 on your old G. E. Refrigerator regardless of age or condition, on a new G. E.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Harrington Fire Company met Monday evening when Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, president of the local organization, was elected to the office of vice-president of the Delaware State Ladies' Auxiliaries. Mrs. C. D. Mills was elected to membership. Reports were read by the treasurer while a committee was named to secure new prices on the printing of by-laws.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raughley, Sr., and Mrs. S. A. Raughley, Sr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Calloway, at Blackwood, N. J.

Dr. Howard Clymer, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday in town.

Rev. and Mrs. George Morris, of Salisbury, visited friends in Harrington on Tuesday.

See the new Westinghouse Refrigerators at Wheeler's Radio Store. Prices, \$97.50 and up.

Fred Lord has been appointed to a position on the State Highway Police.

Mrs. Ethel M. Hunter spent the week end in Wilmington with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Widdoes.

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

Miss Evelyn Adams, who is attending school in Philadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams.

See the Electric and battery sets at Wheeler's Radio Store before buying that radio and get a good trade-in allowance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Wilmington, are spending two weeks with Mrs. James Wyatt.

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

Miss Anne Ammerman, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witche.

I have several Electric motors on hand that I will sell at a bargain.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Miss Joyce O'Neal spent Wednesday in Milford with her aunt.

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

The Misses Frances and Amanda Raab, Matilda Billings, Miss Marie Martin and Miss Betty Lee O'Neal spent the past Friday at Longwood Gardens.

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

Mrs. Earl Noble, Mrs. Will Davis and son, Billy, were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

Garage for rent.—Apply to Journal office.

The Harrington High School Seniors left for Washington this week.

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

Mrs. Will Cooper, of Philadelphia, was a Harrington visitor this week.

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

Mrs. Emma Masten is visiting her daughter, Anna, in Wilmington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and children, of New Castle, spent the week end with Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins.

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.

Roy Porter was a Camden visitor on Wednesday.

When you are thinking of purchasing an electric iron, stop in at Wheeler's Radio Store and see his line from \$1.25 up.

Miss Bessie Ingram, of Lewes, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Wilson.

The washers that stood the test of time and still are the most popular washers, Maytag, ABC, Westinghouse and General Electric.—See all these makes at Wheeler's Radio Store.

The Misses Dickrager, Virginia Griffith and Sally Winfrey were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

For the balance of May I will allow you \$1.50 on your old B & C pack, and regardless of age or condition, on a new one. This is cash only.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

William Henry Cahall, age 42, died at his home here on Sunday afternoon, May 8, 1938 after a short illness of la grippe and heart trouble. He was the son of the late Frank Cahall and Mrs. Annie Brown Cahall, and was born near Harrington, residing here all his life. Funeral services will be held from the Boyer Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Thomas Phillips, pastor of Harrington Pilgrim Holiness Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. Besides his wife he is survived by 2 daughters. Mrs. Jessie Pinder and Miss Catherine Cahall, his mother, Mrs. Annie Brown Cahall, all of Harrington; two brothers and one sister, Edgar Cahall, of Goldsboro; Noble Cahall and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, both of town. The following acted as pall bearers: Robert A. Sausbury, Charles W. Hopkins, Clarence S. Morris, F. Lawrence Price, George Abbott and Reginald McKnatt, all of town.

Be modern and cook the electric way. Allowance will be made on your old stove regardless of condition. Buy either a Westinghouse or General Electric, and your cooking troubles will be solved.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alloway, at Blackwood, N. J.

For Sale.—200,000 Marglobe and Rutgers tomato plants, ready May 20.—George B. Simpson, Houston, Del.

Rev. Frank R. Zebley, of Wilmington, has been engaged to talk on "Some Old Country Churches and Graveyards of Delaware", on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the P. O. of A. Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The Ladies of Bethel M. E. Church will hold a bake at Swain's store on Saturday, May 14.

Mrs. Mildred Powell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, on Ward street.

Mrs. Sara Murphy, of Preston, Md., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Gibbs.

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

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

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

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Miss Virginia Hammond, a student nurse, of Wilmington, has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, near town.

Paul Tracer, Miss Kathryn Rash and Lyman Jacobs, students at the University of Delaware, spent the week end with their respective parents.

Marion Lytton, a retired railroad man from Pennsylvania, and a former resident of this community, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Annie Gordon and Miss Mary E. Smith visited at Rehoboth this week.

Buy your wife a new mixmaster. We have several to select from.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Miss Kitty Topplin, of Rehoboth, spent the week end with friends here.

Special Mother's Day Services were held Sunday in both the M. E. and M. P. Churches. In the evening the Rev. Dr. E. A. Saxsmith, president of Maryland Conference, preached at the M. P. Church.

Edward Hickman, of Philadelphia, and Willard Hickman, Jr., of Price Md., visited their aunt Mrs. Maggie Smith, on Saturday. Mrs. Smith has been very sick of pneumonia, but is improving.

Electrical appliances of all kinds sold at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Nora Coubourne.

Miss Doris Harrington, of Middletown, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington.

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0.33 Acres Clearing

12000 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation

200 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures

900 Cu. Yds. Borrow

6330 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

4700 Lin. Ft. 1/2 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. 1/2 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. 1/2 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

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. 1/2 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 7.158 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 524-596

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.

Connecticut Yankee Established America's First Hardware Store

Celebration of National Hardware Week Recalls Story of Amasa Goodyear and His Son, Who Later Won Fame as an Inventor but Who Was a Failure in the Business Today Carried on Successfully by Nearly 37,000 Retailers Throughout the United States.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

BACK in 1807 a Connecticut Yankee named Amasa Goodyear made the first pearl buttons ever produced in this country and a little later branched out into the manufacture of other kinds. His business grew so rapidly that by 1812 he was supplying the United States government with all the metal buttons used on the uniforms of its soldiers in our second war with England. From buttons Amasa Goodyear's Yankee ingenuity led him into other fields of invention and he patented a number of articles, the most important being a hayfork.



This is the typical hardware store of yesteryear with its dark, oily floors, poor lighting, crowded and poorly arranged stock, much of it under glass where the customers are unable to inspect it closely.

Goodyear's next venture was in a new field—that of retailing the articles which he manufactured and in 1827 he opened up in Church alley in the little village of Salem, near Waterbury, Conn., a small store which is believed to be the first hardware store in the United States. Today in this country there are nearly 37,000 hardware stores who trace their "ancestry" back to that little shop in Church alley in Salem village and as they join in the annual celebration of National Hardware Week, which is being observed from May 9 to 14, it is interesting to trace the development through the last 111 years of this branch of American business.

It would be pleasant to record that the pioneer hardware store owner of this country was outstandingly successful in his venture. But, unfortunately, just the opposite is true. For Amasa Goodyear placed the store in charge of his son, Charles, and although history has written this son down as one of its great inventors—for he was the Charles Goodyear of India rubber fame—apparently he was not a good business man. At least, it is recorded that the pioneer hardware stores failed because of Charles Goodyear's speculations in real estate and in January, 1831, it passed into the possession of Curtis and Hand who were prominent in developing retail hardware stores as outlets for various articles of domestic manufacture.



Amasa Goodyear

The story of Amasa Goodyear's pioneer venture is an interesting chapter in American economic history. In the colonial days all supplies were brought from Europe. But as this country became more settled and the English colonies became better es-

ports and imports of the colonies be shipped through England where a tax was levied. Thus it will be seen how the development of manufacture in the colonies was retarded and why the American Revolution was quite as much an economic as a political rebellion.

With the establishment of American independence, however, restrictions upon American inventive genius and expansion were removed. Small home man-

ufacture not only to secure revenue by taxation but also for protection for British manufacturers. Besides taxing sugar, tea and other necessities consumed by her colonies, England also tried to prohibit them from manufacturing any commodity which was or could be made in the Mother Country.

Depending upon her colonies for raw materials, she required that these materials and the finished products be carried in British-built ships, manned by British subjects and that all ex-

they forced a new problem upon American manufacturers. Since no goods could be imported from Europe, domestic manufacturers were called upon to meet demands with which they could not cope with the machines and processes then available.

Industrial Revolution

This marked the advent of the American "industrial revolution" in 1808, which eventually carried the new nation from a negative position to the world's greatest manufacturing nation and which changed the United States from a purely agricultural to a manufacturing country. As new machines were invented, new processes worked out and new production methods brought into action, American manufacturing assumed a real magnitude and spread rapidly throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Coincidentally with the growth of manufacture came the necessity for retail outlets for the manufactured products and this brought into existence hardware stores along with other kinds of retail establishments. Although Amasa Goodyear has the distinction of being the first to operate a hardware store, he was soon followed by others. One of these was Christopher Hubber (later Casey and Hubber), who started in New York. He was followed by George H. Gray & Co. in 1829 and Hesser & Green in Boston.

The articles offered for sale, even by the largest dealers, were limited in number and variety. Among the small articles were Goodyear's molasses gates, Fenn's cockstop and leather faucets, cast bits and screws (not very salable), nails, shoe and side strap hammers, wooden awl handles, mill, circular and hand saws, Britannia wares, carpenters' planes, manure and hay forks, shovels and scythes.

All these had not come into use in 1828 or 1830, but American hardware sold by dealers in 1834 included wire screws, coffee mills, andirons, cow bells, scythes, pewter faucets, clothes lines, window cords, hemp and mangle rope, brushes, paints, guns, axes, tacks and brads, locks and latches, hammers and hatchets, glass door knobs, auger bits, lead pencils and buttons.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century, "hardware" chiefly meant mechanics' tools and builders' hardware, whereas today it includes so vast a variety of goods as to make it difficult to enumerate them. Comprising, as it does, all small articles made of metal that are patented and used in construction of houses or for household purposes, as well as tools of mechanics' trades and professional men, it simplifies labor, it economizes the time of the housewife, it covers all that could be classed as house-furnishing goods for kitchen and dining room service, the product of the tin shop and of stamped ware manufacturers, as well as tin plate, sheet iron, fence wire, etc.

My Friend Joseph

By **Lillian Oakley**
McChure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THOUGH a strong wind was blowing, driving sheets of rain across my front yard, I wasn't surprised to see Joseph, my little seven-year-old neighbor, making his way up the front walk. Yesterday was my birthday and he was here when the postman brought me a five-pound box of candy, and Joseph has a weakness for good chocolates.

He comes puffing in and while he sheds his waterproof coat he looks around for the candy. But all the candy spots are vacant. My bon-bon resistance is below normal on bad days and I have put all the sweets away and resolved not to bring them out for a week. But now from past experience I know that without once asking me for any candy Joseph will soon have me bringing out my five-pound box and urging him to take all he wants. He has an indirect method all his own that never conflicts with any of the rules of etiquette and always gets him what he wants.

He pulls a low stool in front of the fire and while he warms his hands he looks over his shoulder at me and says, "Guess who I'd be if I could be anybody I wanted to be?"

This is easy for he always wants to be Tarzan or Dizzy Dean. But I'm all wrong.

"Not today," he says with emphasis, "today I'd be 'Laddin An' His Lamp."

"And guess what's the first thing I'd tell that old genie to do after I rubbed my lamp?"

This isn't really meant to be a question so I simply sit still and look interested.

"I'd tell him to build my mother the finest house in town and furnish it full of the finest furniture in town and have a hot supper on the table ready for her when she got home from work. And I'd make him give me some money and I'd go down town and pay all of her bills and put 'em on the table by her plate." He finishes exultantly.

Joseph has no father and the

Once Upon a Time There Was a—

Baseball announcer who announced an entire game without utilizing the adjective "beautiful" in describing the weather, the crowd, or the play.

Book reviewer who never wrote that it was "a book you simply can't put down."

Neighbor, who, when scooping snow or mowing the yard, went several feet past his boundary line into his neighbors' territory.

Person who retrieved a tennis ball outside the court and threw it over the backstop on the first throw.

Man who said, "Now for a good night's sleep," and was not disturbed by someone hunting a book in his room or the telephone jangling.

Group of relatives who didn't heckle the young male member of the household by inquiring as to his status with girls, and add, whether it was true or not, "Look at him blush!"—Kansas City Star.

"What Knows He of England Who Only England Knows?"

"Even after months in England my wife sometimes had to call upon the housemaid to translate some item in the laundry list, or to interpret between her and the grocery boy," declares Mr. Harry A. Franck, the irrepressible globe-trotter, in "Footloose in the British Isles."

"In England a 'vest' is an undershirt, not a waistcoat. 'Suspenders' are garters, and 'braces' are suspenders. A child's underwaist is a 'bodice,' while rubber boots are 'Wellingtons.' The word 'sweater' still strikes many of the English as a trifle low-class and odorous; they call it a 'jersey,' 'jumper,' 'pullover,' or 'cardigan.'

"In the draper's shop (which means drygoods store) unbleached muslin is 'calico' and calico is 'cottonprint.' Cheese-cloth is 'butter muslin,' and instead of using cutting flannel for a child's pajamas one buys 'winceyette' and asks for a 'sleeping suit.' A spool of thread is a 'reel of cotton.' An American who asks for crackers will get freecrackers or a package of those Christmas paper bonbons that explode when pulled. In England a cracker is a 'biscuit,' and biscuit is a roll. A muffin is something else again, and cookies are as unknown as if the word were Persian.

"Our kind of bacon is 'streaky' rasher's; a slice of ham is a 'gammon rasher,' and the best cut of beef is a 'piece of topside.' Gasoline is 'petrol,' kerosene is 'paraffin,' and paraffin is 'paraffin wax.' An English cook does not rinse the dishes, she 'swills' them. When my wife told the nursemaid to bathe the children, or to give them a bath, the maid proceeded to 'bath' them or give them a 'bathe.'"

Australian Camel Patrol

The Australian government maintains its own breeding and training stations for camels. The two greatest fences in the world—one that bars the pestilential rabbits from entering the great wheat belt of Western Australia, the other erected against wild dogs and rabbits along the border of New South Wales and South Australia—are both maintained by government camel patrols.

Today in Australia, in a country as large as the United States, camels stand as an important means of transportation in the arid and semi-arid central and western areas and, in some remote areas, are the only means of transportation at all.

Imported from India originally by their Afghan breeders and handlers, camels were introduced to Australia as soon as the dryness of the interior became known. Special beasts and picked men were ferried from India, for instance, for the benefit of the famous explorers, Burke and Wills, who crossed from Melbourne on the south coast to the Gulf of Carpentaria on the north as early as 1860. And in 1886 camels were imported for all general service, and in general service they remain today.—A. R. Wetjen in Globe Magazine.



Here is a modern hardware store, rearranged and designed by hardware association experts. It has plenty of light, a systematic arrangement of its merchandise, most of which is out where people can "heft it" before buying.

established as governmental units, trades were set up to do specific work or make specific commodities.

The Village Blacksmith

The village blacksmith was the foundation of the American manufacture of hardware. He made the bars and hinges for doors and the early, crude implements for agriculture. With the finding of coal and other minerals in great abundance, manufacture of various items of hardware began on a small scale which became increasingly larger as the years passed.

Manufacturers grew up to supply the local demand but for years by far the greatest part of the manufactured goods was still imported from Europe. Despite the fact that the restrictions upon colonial manufacture had been a factor in bringing about the Revolution, early American manufacturers had little encouragement from the majority of American people who still favored foreign-made goods. Nor was this discrimination of short duration. In fact, it lasted almost until the Civil War.

When the Berlin and Milan decrees of Napoleon and the retaliation of the British "Orders of Council" placed a blockade around Europe and reduced neutral shipping to almost nothing,

opened, had to be tied up, generally in a very loose and slipshod manner. I know one of the first things I had to learn was to tie the samples on the front of a package so that they would stay in shape and not fall out.

"The manifest object, of course, was to show what was in the package, and a good deal of time was spent in tying up these packages and putting them back on the shelf in an orderly manner, which was known to the boys of the store, at least, as "clearing up." Generally the goods were left on the counter or around and there had to be a real session of "clearing up" at certain times.

"Files were one of the hard things to keep in shape, as the samples had to be tied 'fore and aft' and shown on the shelves broadside to. Most of the present-day clerks would find it a rather difficult job to tie on a four-inch japanned side pulley on a package of a half dozen or dozen and have it stay in shape. To some extent, after a number of years, wooden boxes were used and, in general, these were covered by pasting green paper over the front and the samples screwed to the front of the box. This was a big improvement over the old method, and some thought the height of perfection had been reached when most of the front stores showed good clean paper fronts.



Contrast that picture with the picture of the modern hardware store with its neat cabinets and counters on which the merchandise is attractively displayed, its general orderliness and more businesslike atmosphere and it will be seen at once that the hardware store, like other American business institutions, has come a long way since the days when Amasa Goodyear opened his first little shop in Church alley in the little Connecticut village of Salem.

Wise and Otherwise

Some people look on the bright side of things so persistently that they wind up the proud possessors of a gold brick.

Some men make money hand over fist. And then their wives make fist hand over money.

Big men get the best jobs. I'm told. Because the small men are so often overlooked?

Then there was the man who was so lazy he bought a Great Dane so he wouldn't have to stoop over to pet it.

Money doesn't grow on trees. Just the same, it's the smart birds that get it.

Save 25%

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Firestone Can Give You Such a High Quality Tire At Such a LOW PRICE

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the source and by more efficient manufacturing and distribution. These savings make possible more extra values at low prices.

New High Quality—First choice rubber and cotton selected that conforms to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store put a set of these large sized, rugged, long wearing Firestone Convoy Tires on your car today, then your car will be ready for trouble-free summer driving.

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Firestone CONVOY	
For Passenger Cars	
4.50-20.....	\$7.60
4.50-21.....	7.90
4.75-19.....	8.15
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.25
5.25-18.....	9.65
5.50-17.....	10.45
6.00-16.....	11.80
6.25-16.....	13.15

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Featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network



WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L. C. ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outpoken and bull-headed father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sperm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim, enters, she starts shouting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the elopement, 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 Sperm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sperm Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly 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. Coming out of the store, they are greeted by sudden gunfire. Lee is wounded, and Jeff Gray appears with a smoking revolver. Two days later, Ruth tells her father of her projected elopement and her disillusionment.

CHAPTER III—Continued

During the day that followed he held his friendship back from her. At times he was choleric, at times sullen and distant. Ruth was sorry, because she was aware of his desire for a reconciliation. She guessed that her attention to his wants and her apparent humility were a reproach to him. Since she had a sense of humor, she chuckled over the situation.

"I'm a deceitful little scamp," she told her brother Frank, who had heard the story from Dan Brand. "I'm not half as humble as I was at first. Here I go around as if butter wouldn't melt in my mouth whenever Father is about, and really I'm beginning to think it's sort of fun."

"Hmp!" Frank snorted. "I can tell you someone who won't think it's fun if I meet him."

Ruth's bright eyes snapped. "Don't you dare touch Lou Howard, Frank Chiswick! If you do—"

She left her threat in the air, feeling it stronger not completed.

Ruth was riding circle above the rimrock. She had come out with her brothers and the other vaqueros to round up the yearlings for the Broderick order.

She had combed the ridge above and was coming down an arroyo thick with mesquite pear. Her brother Bob had been with her, but he had bolted down a neighboring draw after a small bunch of high-tailing stuff. For the time she could take it easy. Blue Chip had done his full share and was entitled to a breathing space.

Ruth pulled up abruptly. In front of her a pebble had rolled down a steep bank to the path. From the little rock her eyes traveled up the incline down which it had come. She sometimes start downhill from force of gravity; more often they need an impetus to set them in motion.

Above the top of a bisnago she saw a Stetson hat, beneath this a brown, sardonic face.

"Buenos dias, senorita," a cool voice drawled.

The girl stared at the owner of that voice, the man who had called himself Jeff Gray.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, and answered her own question: "You are lying in wait to kill my father."

He slithered down the scarred slope, to face a little revolver that had somehow jumped to her hand.

"We'll talk about that," he said, a smile on his face.

To Ruth it was a hateful smile, one that mocked confidently the picture of feminine ferocity she made.

"We'll talk about nothing," she cried, anger aflame in her eyes. "You light out of here, you dirty killer, or I'll call my brothers."

"Why would I want to kill Lee Chiswick when I had never seen him before?" he asked, paying no attention at all to the weapon in her hand.

"For money," she told him contemptuously. "His enemies sent for you to do the murder they were afraid to do themselves."

He shook his head. "I'm a stranger here. I don't know Howard or any of his crowd. Besides, that gang doesn't need an outsider to do its bushwhacking. They have plenty of bull-rattlers right in their midst."

"Why are you arguing about it?" she burst out stormily. "Didn't I see you shoot him? Didn't you run close to try to finish the job?"

"No," he replied quietly.

"What do you mean, no?"

"I mean you didn't see either one of those things. You just think you saw them."

"You talk like a fool. A dozen men saw you. Smoke was coming out of your gun while you were running forward."

"So it was. I'll ask you a question. How many shots were fired before your friends turned loose on me?"

"Two. You fired twice. What has that got to do with it?"

"A whole lot. I fired once. Question is, who fired the first shot?"

"I don't know what you're talking about." She pushed his argument aside impatiently with a wave of the hand. "All is, you're a liar as well as an assassin. I warn you to get out of this country. I'm going to have you hunted down like the wolf you are."

"Use yore brains, girl," he urged. "Four men were standing within ten feet of yore father. If had shot him, would I run up and give them all a crack at me?"

"The answer is, you did. Three of them were friends of Sperm Howard. Maybe you expected them to help you." A wave of fury boiled up in her. "I'm not going to discuss anything with the villain hired to murder my father. If you don't get out of here I'll—"

Still his smile did not go out of commission. "What will you do?" he asked politely.

"Get out of my way," she ordered, and gave Blue Chip a touch of the spur.

The horse went up in the air. Gray caught the bridle, perhaps to quiet the animal, perhaps because he could not get out of the way.

Ruth never knew how it happened. The revolver in her hand went off. Instantly she knew the man had been hit. He dropped the rein and staggered back. Blue Chip plunged down the arroyo.

The rider of the horse dragged it to a halt and turned. She had dropped the gun during the wild dash down the draw and she dismounted to recover it. Pulling herself to the saddle again, Ruth rode back to the spot of the encounter. Her heart was beating wildly. She had shot a man. Perhaps she had killed him.

He was climbing the rubble slope to the bank where she had first seen him, and he was making bad going of it. One leg dragged.

She stopped in the bottom of the trough below him.

"It's your own fault for snatching at my bridle," she told him.

He said, with cool effrontery, "You did almost as bad a job as I did at Tail Holt."

"The gun went off."

"My leg is telling me that. Did you come back to finish what you began?"

"I carry it for rattlesnakes. I didn't mean to—"

"Not for wolves?" he inquired pleasantly.

"Are you hurt—badly?"

He saw she was frightened. The bark of the revolver had for the time driven away anger.

"I reckon I'll make out," he answered.

"Is your horse back there in the brush?"

"You can tell yore father it's even sthen now," he drawled.

She swung down from Blue Chip and climbed the bank. "I'll help

their feet. Close to it was a barn built of sahuaro poles and mud. The cabin nestled against a rock wall that bounded the far side of the park.

The girl and the man wound down into the little mountain valley and crossed to the cabin. Someone stood in the doorway and watched their approach.

Pat Sorley was a little old man with a wrinkled face like a map of Ireland. At sight of Ruth he twisted it to a grin. They were the best of friends. His hands were in his pockets and there was a clay pipe in his mouth.

Ruth waved at him. He took one hand from a pocket and the pipe from his mouth.

"It's glad I am to see you, Miss Ruth," he said.

"I've brought someone to stay with you, Pat," the girl told him. She turned to the guest, a touch of cool insolence in her voice. "You said your name is—"

"Still Jeff Gray," the man said in his soft, mocking drawl. He understood that Ruth Chiswick was going to make it clear to the line-rider he was no friend.

"Mr. Gray has been hurt," she said. "I want you to patch him up and keep him hidden here until he can travel."

"Hidden who from?" Pat asked.

"From my father and my brothers and any of our riders."

"And what for would I be doing that?" Pat asked bluntly.

"Out of Christian charity," Gray murmured ironically. "I'm supposed to have taken a crack with a six-gun at Lee Chiswick in Tail Holt the other day."

Pat bristled. "You've got a nerve telling me that." He turned to the young woman. "I'll be listenin' to anything you've got to tell me, Miss Ruth."

"He's wounded," she answered. "Let's take care of him and do the explaining afterward, Pat."

"There's sense in that," Pat did not know how much or how little of what this fellow had said was true, but he did not intend to be the victim of his derision. "Better get that bridle thatch down and let's see what's ailing you," he said crustily.

Gray eased himself gingerly out of the saddle. "Got a pill in one leg." He hobbled into the cabin.

"Go ahead and fix him up," Ruth said. "I'll tie the horses back among the rocks."

"What is this fellow?" Pat asked. "Some kind of outlaw on the dodge?"

Ruth shook her head. "I don't know." She ignored the presence of Gray in her answer as completely as Pat had in his question. "We'll talk about that later."

She turned away with the horses. Ungraciously Pat set to work doctoring the wound. The bullet had passed through the thigh close to the surface and missed the artery.

"Ought to heal up nice," Sorley grunted.

CHAPTER IV

Turning to Ruth, Sorley said, "I don't know where he got this wound or anything about him, be gory, but what I say, is that if he's the bird shot at the old man at Tail Holt I'll see him in Jericho before I'll let him stay here. He can put that in his pipe and smoke it, be-dad."

Ruth nodded. "I know how you feel, Pat, because that's the way I feel myself."

"What's to keep this buckaroo, soon as his leg gets a little better, from going up to the ranch some night and taking another crack at your dad?"

"That's what I'm afraid of," she admitted.

Jeff Gray sat on a homemade chair with his wounded leg resting on another. He volunteered no assurances of good behavior.

"Looky here, Miss Ruth," Pat urged, "we'd ought to tell Lee or one of the boys he is here, especially if you are sure he's the fellow you think he is."

"I know," Ruth's face wore a troubled frown. "Only . . . I shot him."

Pat dropped his pipe to the floor. It shattered into fifty bits. "The devil you say! Beggin' your pardon, Miss."

"I don't know how it happened. Blue Chip was jumping around, and he got in the way. I didn't mean to do it."

"An innocent bystander hit through an unfortunate accident," Gray suggested.

"What was the fellow doing around here?" Pat asked accusingly.

"I was on my way to the L. C.," explained Gray. "Wanted to have a little talk with Chiswick."

"Wanted to shoot him, you villain."

"I'm one of these victims of circumstantial evidence," the crook-nosed man drawled. "Someone takes a crack at Chiswick, and I'm unanimously elected as the guy."

"We saw you do it—half a dozen of us," Ruth cried.

"Just what did you see?" the accused man asked.

"After you had shot you ran forward to finish Father, and the other men there fired at you and drove you away. What's the use of denying it?" she cried hotly.

"Not much use, is there?" he said evenly. "If I told, my story you wouldn't believe it."

"No, I wouldn't. It would be all lies . . . But tell it."

"Much obliged, Miss Chiswick. I reckon I'll keep it under my own hat."

"What story could you tell? Father was wounded. We saw the smoke coming from your gun as you ran forward."

"That's correct."

"So you must have been the man."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

plane, and there's the Cleveland air force. Paul Mantz acted as technical advisor for the picture, but Metro isn't saying much about that, because he was co-pilot and navigator for Amelia Earhart, and the company didn't want to cash in on her disappearance in order to get more publicity for the film.

Robert Taylor isn't going to be just a "pretty boy" if the studio can help it. He is scheduled for "Northwest Passage," but first he will play the part of a prize fighter in "Give and Take."

Merle Oberon thought that she was being followed by hold-up men when she was in New York; she was sure that they followed her from a theater to a night club, and asked for protection. At least that was the report—it might have been just another variation of the old idea involving an actress' being robbed of her jewels, all for the dear sake of publicity. Anyway, Miss Oberon wasn't robbed.

You've heard about the struggles of the sound effects men to get just the right sound before the microphone—rubbing their fingers across paper to get the sound of wind in the trees, or something like that. Charles Atlas, "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Strong Man," appeared on Fred Allen's program, and they wanted the sound of a telephone book's being torn in two by him. Tried every thing but couldn't get it. Finally Atlas picked up a huge New York phone book, strode over to the microphone, and tore it in two—and the sound was perfect!

Sylvia Sydney refused to be the heroine of "Algiers," playing opposite Charles Boyer, and Sigurd Gurie, who did so well in "Marco Polo," takes her place. It will be

Star Dust

★ Aces Take to Air
★ Strong Sound Effects
★ Second Fiddle Stars
By Virginia Vale

PUT "Test Pilot" down as one of the pictures that you mustn't miss. Not just because the leading roles are played by Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, with Lionel Barrymore added for good measure, or because the story is a good one, but because of the thrills contributed by the story when it takes to the air.

There is a fight in a bomber for a new altitude record, there is a power drive to test an army pursuit



Spencer Tracy

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Myrna Loy

interesting to see if Miss Gurie follows in the footsteps of some of the other girls who have been second choice under such circumstances. Remember Luise Rainer, who got her chance in "Escapade" when Myrna Loy didn't want to play in it? It made her a star. Remember what happened to Rosalind Russell when she had to pluck him in "Rendezvous" for that same Miss Loy?

ODDS and ENDS . . . King Harold of Denmark is a movie fan; sees about eight pictures a week . . . Harold Lloyd is one of Hollywood's best bowlers . . . Believe it or not, Bob Burns is learning Spanish for his role in "Tropic Holiday" . . . Deanna Durbin, whose new picture is a honey, is the latest star to have her hand and footprints imprinted in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese theater, that memory book of Hollywood's famous folk . . . Senator Fishback may return to the air; he's been talking to sponsors in Chicago . . . On May 29th more than two score of the nation's swing bands will be heard in an outdoor concert at Randall's Island stadium, New York, conducted by Martin Block—and broadcast, of course; first time that many stringers will have played together.

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Household Mechanics Course
A course in household mechanics, recently given for husbands and wives" by the University of California's extension department, featured information on electricity, automobiles and plumbing.

Just One of Trials of Life
"One of de trials of dis life," said Uncle Eben, "is listenin' to a man who thinks he's so natchally smart he kin tell you all about sumpin' wifout botherin' to find it out beforehand."

WHAT TO EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the ACID- and ALKALINE-ASH FOODS and Explains Their Role in Maintaining the ACID-BASE BALANCE of the Body

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

ACIDITY is the topic of the hour. On every side we hear people complaining that they have too much acid in their systems, that they suffer from acid stomach, acid headaches, acid mouth, acidosis. In fact, most adults fancy themselves victims of a great battle between acid and alkaline forces, with the acid having the bet-

ter of it. They confuse gastric acidity—which is entirely normal, for the healthy stomach is always strongly acid—with the potential acidity of foods which leave an acid residue following digestion. And many of them are convinced that they should take drastic steps to overcome the danger of acidosis.

The Vogue of Acidosis

There are fashions in disease, just as in dress, home furnishings and automobiles. Ten years ago, we heard much about the evils of auto-intoxication, and it was some time before people realized that they had been misled by the extreme claims of those who had some sort of remedy to sell. And now it is acidosis that is the most talked of complaint. Friends caution one another against this or that food, with the mistaken idea that it causes or aggravates an acid condition. Food faddists have frightened thousands by suggesting that acidosis is brought about by mixing various kinds of foods.

Indeed, we have come to a point where the fear of a so-called acid condition is assuming proportions which indicate the possibility of real trouble unless the American people get the true facts and put aside these foolish delusions. Physiologists believe that fear and worry have a detrimental effect on digestion, and, in turn, on the general health. Thus eating meals in constant fear of acidity may upset the digestion and bring about the very symptoms that you are trying to avoid. One well-known authority contends that perhaps 90 per cent of digestive distress, attributed to the kind or combinations of food eaten, is actually due to unfavorable mental or emotional states, and other causes such as over-eating, even when fatigued, or consuming at one meal too many foods that are difficult to digest. It, therefore, becomes apparent that thousands of people are contributing to their own discomfort as a result of fear, ignorance, or a blind belief in misleading claims which are opposed to scientific facts.

Acidosis Uncommon
The danger is not from acidosis, but from the fear of this bugbear, and from self medication in the belief that certain remedies are required to overcome a fancied condition. For in spite of the large amount of acid produced in metabolism, the blood normally remains remarkably constant and slightly alkaline, due to a highly efficient buffer system. Perhaps you wonder, if this is so, why doctors and dietitians talk so much about the acid-base balance.

The Acid-Base Balance
To understand this phrase, you must know that every food leaves an ash when burned in the body, just as ashes remain when coal or

Send for This FREE CHART
Showing Which Foods Are Acid and Which Alkaline
ONE of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods. To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City.

FIVE
minus
TWO
leaves
FOUR

wood is burned in a furnace. In the body, the ash consists of valuable minerals which are required in large amounts to maintain optimal health.

Some foods, such as meat, fish, eggs and cereals, leave an acid ash because the predominating minerals are phosphorus, chlorine and sulphur. Other foods, chiefly milk and most fruits and vegetables, leave an alkaline ash because the remaining minerals are principally calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium. These are the base-forming foods. Besides the alkaline ash and acid ash foods, there is a group of foods, including sugar, cornstarch and purified fats, which are so highly refined that no minerals remain after they are burned; and some other foods, such as butter and cream, leave a balance of the two types of ash. These are known as neutral foods.

Cannot Trust Your Tongue
The sense of taste cannot be relied upon as a guide in determining which foods are acid and which alkaline. For example, cereals, which are bland to the taste, have an acid reaction following digestion. Bread, likewise, is acid forming, although you would not suspect that fact from its taste. On the other hand, potatoes, though somewhat similar to bread in flavor and food value, are one of our most valuable alkaline foods, and dried lima beans are the most highly alkaline of any food known.

If it seems curious that such bland foods should have an acid ash, you may find it even harder to believe that oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and tomatoes, which taste acid in the mouth, leave an alkaline ash following digestion. But the fact is that the body performs a clever bit of chemical engineering and the final effect on the blood is alkaline.

Homemaker's Responsibility
A balanced diet must include sufficient base-forming foods to neutralize and counter-balance the effects of the acids formed in metabolism. That is one reason why it is so important for the homemaker to provide her family with plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, in addition to the meats.

A Jiffy-Knit Blouse

Made in 2 Pieces



Pattern 1709
Large needles—four-strand of string, pearl cotton or wool—a simple stitch! You'll knit this blouse in no time. Pattern 1709 contains directions for this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches. 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.

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.

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 post-card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

dition to the necessary meat, fish, eggs and cereals. In general, one is likely to feel better when base-forming foods predominate, at least slightly, in the diet over acid-forming foods. Some authorities believe that this may be due not so much to their effect on the acid-base balance as to the fact that they provide such splendid amounts of vitamins, minerals and fiber. However, one must not make the mistake of becoming so enthusiastic over building a highly alkaline diet that one overlooks good foods necessary to round out a balanced diet.

To those homemakers who take seriously the important job of feeding a family, and wish to be correctly informed, I shall gladly send a chart showing which foods are alkaline and which acid. It can be used as a helpful guide in planning a balanced diet. Send for this chart and increase your food knowledge. In the meantime, don't under any circumstances allow misguided individuals to frighten you into joining the vast army of acid-minded people who are so concerned over the possibilities of acidosis that they haven't time to enjoy life.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. R.—No, egg whites most certainly are not toxic, except to people who have an allergy toward this food. For all normal individuals, they offer an excellent source of protein. Miss M. V.—Indeed I am not against the eating of fried foods, except in abnormal conditions where, for some reason, the fat intake must be restricted. The moderate use of fried foods, which have been properly cooked, makes the diet palatable and interesting. Mrs. R. M.K.—Generally speaking, the ideal weight for men and women over thirty is their normal weight at the age of thirty. From that time on, the scales should be watched, and the food intake reduced as soon as a gain is noticed. When maturity is reached, food is no longer required to support growth, and unless muscular activity is maintained at a high level, the total energy requirement will gradually decline.

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