

CLUBS TO COMBINE AT MEETING HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Rotary Club, Chamber Of Commerce, Salt Water Liers Club And Fox Hunters To Hear Speaker

MEETING AT SWAIN'S HOTEL

Harry Worcester Smith, sportsman and author, will address a combined meeting of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Water Liers' Club and the Fox Hunters' Association at the Swain Hotel next Wednesday evening, June 22. The Rotary Club will not meet Tuesday evening.

Ernest Raughley, Pat Keyes and Walter Paskey have been appointed as a committee to arrange for guests. Mr. Smith was educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston Institute of Technology, Chemnitz Weaving School, Germany; Glasgow School of Design, Bradford Technical School. Inventor of the Standard Automatic Colour Loom and forty other patents on weaving machinery; six years one of the park commissioners of the City of Worcester. Won the two great classic Steeplechase events of America: the Champion in 1900, riding his own horse, The Cad; ran first and second in the Grand National in 1901; twice rode the winner of the Meadow Brook Cup, and four times the winner of the historic Genesee Valley to Point; Ex-Master of the Grafton Hounds; Piedmont Hunt, Loudon Hunt, Westmeath Hunt, 1912-1913; first American to be made a Master in the United Kingdom; won the Grafton-Middlesex American-English Foxhound Match for \$2,000 aside and plate in Virginia in 1905; founded the Masters of Foxhound Association of America; Judge at the leading horse shows; recognized authority on hunt team appointments in official Horse Show Blue Book of America. American representative for the Walton Memorial Window to Isaac Walton in Winchester Cathedral, dedicated June 8, 1914; founded the Frank Forester Society of America.

Publications: A Sporting Tour Through Ireland, England, Wales and France, 1924; The True American Foxhound, Fox Hunting in America, The Cubbing Season, Amateur Sunday Games, The Pulse of the People; wrote the introductory chapters and published the Warwick Valley Edition of the Warwick Woodlands as a memorial to Frank Forester (Henry William Herbert); wrote the Foreword of the Hitchcock Edition of the Works of Somerville & Ross; for the Fourteenth Edition of the Encyclopedia contributed the articles on Steeplechasing and Hurdle racing in America and Canada and wrote the chapters covering Steeplechasing on the American Continent for the English publication "Racing At Home and Abroad. Wrote "Life and Sport in Aiken," a memorial to the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, and "A Sporting Family of the Old South."

STATE POLICE ARRESTS SHOW INCREASE

A total of 716 arrests were made by State police during May, an increase of about 20 per cent over the 592 arrests made during the corresponding month of last year. Reckless driving arrests numbered 292 compared with 228 in May, 1937. Fines imposed and paid totaled \$4,485. Reprimands numbered 3,442 compared with 2,742 during May last year. Reckless driving continued to be the most frequent cause of arrest. Other arrests for the month follow:

No operator's license, 63, as compared with 50, for May last year; exceeded registered weight, 41, against 50 for May, 1937; disregarding stop sign, 20 as compared with 21; drunk and disorderly, 31, vagrancy, 23; assault and battery, 22, operating while intoxicated 17, as compared to 12 for May last year; overloaded axle, 14; trespassing, 12; unregistered car and larceny, 12 each; disorderly conduct, 11; defective brakes, 10; no chauffeur's license, eight each; taking car without owners consent and overloaded semitrailer, seven each; allowing unlicensed persons to operate, violating learners' permit, no horn, gambling and passing red light, six each.

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

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

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

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

FREDERICA

Children's Day at Trinity Church, Sunday morning was delightful with each class taking part. Exercises by the beginners department, primary and others. Several duets, recitations a gageant by five girls and a dialogue Violin solo by Mr. Clarence Person, accompanied by his mother Mrs. William Person. The pastor made a beautiful prayer, responsive reading, hymns by the congregation and one by the choir. Doxology and benediction.

Mrs. Willard Slaughter is attending the Short Course at Delaware College this week.

Mrs. John McBride was a Wilmington visitor on Thursday, visiting Mrs. Gordon Counselman, a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital. Mrs. Counselman is doing very nicely and expects to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. A. Carrow is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Jones in Philadelphia. Mr. Homer Hopkins has purchased the store and stock of the late Benjamin Burton on Market Street.

The commencement exercises Tuesday evening were very interesting. The graduates, Rev. R. A. Waite, Rev. Hugh B. Kiso, members of the school board and school faculty formed the procession. Invocation, Rev. Hugh B. Kiso; Salutatory, Mr. Winfield Lane; singing, "Spring and Buxom Lassie" by the graduates. Valedictory, Miss Betty Hall; singing "Neptune and From Swedish Hearts"; address, Rev. R. A. Waite, associate director American Youth Foundation, Dr. W. F. Niède presented diplomas, benediction, Rev. Hugh B. Kiso, recessional. Graduates as follows: Mary Carey, Ralph Catts, Robert Davis, Lawrence Dunning, Claire Fisher, Elizabeth Flynn, Mildred Guitari, Betty Hayy, Evelyn Howell, Robert Kelling, Henry Knowles Winfield Lane, Gloria Parker, Frank Rothermel, Mary Sutherland, Edith Thomson and Lorraine Turner. Class colors, blue and white. Class motto, Aim High, repetitions the mother of skill.

The class play "The Man in the Yellow Car" was beautifully presented Monday evening. Class history read by Edith Thomson, written by Claire Fisher. Class Prophecy by Lorraine Turner. Class Will read by Elizabeth Flynn, written by Betty Hall. Class songs and yell.

Mr. Homer T. Hopkins, a student at Cornell University returned home on Sunday.

Master Buddy Brown, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mrs. Herman Kohland, Mrs. Charles Chabber and Miss Virginia Morris, of Laws, and Mrs. S. K. Betts, Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mrs. Willard Slaughter, of town, members of Laws Home Demonstration Club attended the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Urie Morris. After the business meeting one of the clothing leaders who attended the leaders meeting at Oak Grove brought back to the club instructions for posture, cleanliness and comfortable clothing required for good health and personal appearance. Delicious refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Miss Lillian Davis of Rehoboth and Richmond, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McBride.

Mrs. Burris Spurry was among the guests at a party given by Miss Eleanor Hammond at her home in Elmore, Friday evening.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren accompanied Mrs. Spurry and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, in Richardson Park.

Mrs. Annie Webb of Dover, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. B. Cain.

Miss Elizabeth Walstrom and Mrs. Annie B. Harrington gave a dinner at Queen's restaurant Tuesday evening for the school faculty and Rev. R. A. Waite, Mrs. David Green and Mrs. Jessie Walstrom.

Mrs. Ella Reeves is visiting Mrs. A. Missiner of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J., is spending a week with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers.

Miss Mary Melvin who has been teaching at Delaware City, the past term, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp are spending the summer at their cottage in Riverdale.

Mr. John Stevens, formerly of this town, graduated from the Pierre du Pont High School this week, and Miss Margaret Hart, of town, who graduated from Felton High this year, are the only pupils of their (first grade) class to graduate the same year.

Miss Mary Melvin and Mrs. O. G. Melvin, were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

The Frederica Epworth League entertained the Magnolia League and the by-Cota Club at a beach party Wednesday evening of last week at Slaughter Beach.

Mrs. Robert Hazzard, who will be remembered as Miss Jane Gray, moved to Wilmington last week where her husband, Dr. Hazzard who has just completed a post graduate course on eye, ear, nose and throat, has opened an office.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM NOW BEING COMPLETED

In order that those farmers who have not signed applications in the 1938 agricultural conservation program may be given an opportunity to participate if they so desire, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced through the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson that all farm work sheets should be completed and submitted to the county committee not later than June 18.

According to W. G. Finn, director of the East Central Division, those farmers who expect to comply fully or in part with the 1938 program, and who have not submitted the necessary information for their farms, should submit work sheets by the above date so that the records of the county office may be completed and the checking of performance started as soon as possible this summer. The submitting of a work sheet and signing an application will not in any way obligate a farm owner or operator, as this procedure merely furnishes information concerning the acreage of soil-depleting and soil-building crops as a basis for participating in this conservation program.

There is a possibility that when the farm survey was made this past spring under the direction of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association, some farmers may have the idea that their farms are included in the 1938 program. In order that all farmers may be certain whether they are in this program, therefore, the county committee advises that these farm owners and operators contact the county extension office, second floor in Postoffice building, in Dover, within the next few days to learn if applications have been signed for their farms.

It is not the purpose of the county association to urge farmers to sign up in this agricultural program, which is conducted entirely on the voluntary basis, but those in charge of this program in the county believe that every farmer should have the opportunity to sign an application after being informed concerning the objectives and purposes of the program.

For the past several weeks the county committee including, R. Harry Williams, H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, with the assistance of C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state committee, have been checking over and tabulating the crop acreages on those farms which are now signed up for this year. The committee also has prepared the allotment for soil-depleting crops including wheat and potato acreages, the number of soil-building units and maximum benefit payment which may be earned on each farm.

MANY FAIL TO APPLY LIQUOR LICENSES IN STATE

One hundred licensees of the Delaware Liquor Commission have failed to apply for renewal of their licenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Officials of the commission stressed recently that the applications for renewals must be filed shortly if the licensees wish their licenses by the night of June 30.

If the applicants are not acted upon and the licenses issued by the last day of the month, the licensees will not be able to open for business July 1, it is pointed out.

E. C. REESE

Ervin C. Reese, 84 years old, retired business man, canner and nurseryman, who died at his home on Dorman St., Sunday afternoon, following a long period of ill health, was buried in Hollywood cemetery Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The service was in charge of Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Mr. Reese, one of the pioneer business men of this section and owner of two large business properties in the center of the town, was born in upper Kent County, near Smyrna, but moved to this section in 1878. He engaged in farming and then entered the nursery business, later owning and operating two canning factories. In the hey-day of the tomato canning industry it was no uncommon sight to see thousands of baskets stored at the factories and long lines of loaded wagons waiting at his factories.

When prohibition ruined the hotel business in this city, Mr. Reese purchased the old Delaware House, cut the frame building in sections, and moved them to his land opening a new street known as Reese Avenue, and converted these parts of the hotel into several fine dwellings. Later Reese Thetee, now operated by his grandson, Reese B. Harrington, was built on the hotel site.

Since the death of his wife a number of years ago, Mr. Reese lived with his daughter, Miss Elva Reese.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dora Harrington, Mrs. Lilly Smith and Miss Elva Reese, all of this city; Mrs. Ethel Welch, of Philadelphia.

BOAT OPERATORS WANT ACTION BY COMMISSION

Operators of pleasure fishing boats from the Delaware shore in the Delaware bay are wondering whether their campaign to have the Delaware Game and Fish Commission halt their efforts to collect a license fee from boat operators from New Jersey who come into Delaware waters, has been successful.

The reason for this wondering on the part of Delaware men is the fact that none of the New Jersey boats were bothered in the Delaware waters, under the jurisdiction of Delaware, during the past week-end.

While no official announcement has been made concerning the matter, some of the Delaware watermen are of the opinion that the Game and Fish Commission will halt their practice of arresting New Jersey fishermen until the two States can find a solution to the matter.

The fight on the part of the Delaware fishermen to have the New Jersey fishermen left alone has been an interesting one and was an example of the code that watermen follow among themselves.

Some weeks ago, the Game and Fish Commission invoked the provisions of a law, enacted some years ago, and began to arrest New Jersey fishing boat operators who crossed the channel and came on the Delaware side of the bay.

The arrests were made on the ground that a license was required for a non-resident fishing boat, and despite the fact that this has been the custom for many years, the arresting persons were given no warning before being taken into custody.

Following the first arrests the Delaware fishermen began their struggles to have the New Jersey men left alone and last week they even carried their fight to the office of Governor McMullen and that official became greatly interested in the matter.

The fishermen also enlisted and procured the aid of business men in all sections of the State who considered the fishing industry in the Delaware Bay one of the State's best natural resources which should be developed and not hindered.

The law was enacted about eight years ago and was intended to prevent non-resident watermen from coming to the Delaware shores and hauling fishing parties into the bay. The thought of preventing boats from other states from coming into Delaware waters to fish was not intended in the law when it was passed.

It is the contention of veteran watermen that the Game and Fish Commission placed the wrong interpretation on the law that was not intended and for that reason they put forth their efforts to have the activities of the Commission halted.

At the Governor's conference, it was explained by veteran fishermen from both Delaware and New Jersey that at certain seasons of the year, fish will migrate to different parts of the bay and for that reason the fishermen of both States have been crossing the border line whenever it was required without any thought of violating any State laws.

The boats used in the pleasure fishing industry in the Delaware Bay from both Delaware and New Jersey, are licensed by the federal government for the purpose for which they are used.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIBLE STUDY COURSE

Final plans have been completed for the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the various churches of the city to begin on Monday morning June 20, at 9 o'clock. Each day the school will hold its sessions beginning at 9 A. M. and continuing until 12 noon. Interest which is being manifested by the many parents indicate there will be a large enrollment. The school will be held in the Harrington High School building. Children ranging from three and a half years to young people fifteen years and over will be admitted to the classes. There will be no enrollment fee. The following courses will be offered with the officers and teachers in charge:

Kindergarten Course: Rev. Thomas Phipps, supt.; Mrs. Grace Chasin, and Miss Mary Clark, teachers Miss Catherine Smith, assistant teacher.

Primary Department: Rev. J. E. Hunton, supt.; Miss Virginia Griffith, teacher; Miss Grace Willey, assistant teacher.

Junior Department: Rev. G. E. Turner, supt.; Mrs. Christina Clymer, teacher; Miss Ruth Raughley and Miss Thelma Hall, assistant teachers.

Intermediate Department: Rev. R. E. Green, supt.; Miss Mary Short and Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, teachers.

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

House for rent on Wolcott street—with garage.—F. B. Greenley.
For Sale.—200,000 Marglobe and Rutgers tomato plants, ready May 20.—George B. Simpson, Houston, Del.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington, Jr. spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mary Jump, a student at the American University, Washington, D. C., has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump.

Mrs. Atwell and Mrs. Howard Atwell, of Seaford, and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Betty Jane, of Princess Anne Md., spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Politt.

Miss Anna Johnson of Philadelphia, visited friends in town last week.

Randolph Cooper, who is spending some time in Laurel, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, of Milford, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams on Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening, June 17th, commencement exercises for the Houston school graduates were held in Houston M. E. Church. Rev. Robert Green of Harrington, addressed the graduates. The following graduated: Margaret Roe, Melva George, Mary Dawson, Genevieve Sapp, Ethel Porter, Isabelle Brown, Billy Sapp, Edward Scott, Lester Camper, Arthur Purcell, Frank Lin Morgan, Elmer Wilson, Alex Argo, and Donald Brown. Certificates were presented by Rev. Crum. Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Brtha Wilson for five years perfect attendance and Mary Dawson for eight years of perfect attendance.

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

Billy Eaton, of Wilmington is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were the dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Satterfield on Sunday.

Frank Sapp spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp. Martha Counselman has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Counselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington, of Wilmington, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman. Joseph Marvel spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel.

Mrs. Ida Marvel is pending some time with her sister, Mrs. Cora Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Hillcrest, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. John Dufendach and Mrs. Kenneth Bandy and son Bobby Joe, of Huntington, Ind., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dufendach.

On Monday evening, the Four Leaf Clover Club met with Franklin Morgan. The following were elected to go to Short Course: Bob Maxwell, Franklin Morgan, Elmer Wilson, Bill Sapp, Charles Parvis, Harvey Marvel, Lester Camper, Donald Brown and Ralph Wilson.

Harold Marvel went to Baltimore on Sunday where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman spent last week-end in Holyoak with Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufendach of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dufendach.

On Thursday evening, June 9th, the Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. William Johnson. A day's outing at Slaughter Beach was planned for the latter part of June. Mrs. Ralph Jump had charge of the social hour. Recitations were given by Doris Marvel, Mrs. William Chism and Hazel Sapp. A reading, "A Domestic Tempest" was given by Mrs. George Kirkley. The playlet "While They Wait," with the following cast was given: Frances Coulbourne, Mrs. Agnes Webb, and Joe Parvis, created much merriment. A duet "Little Old Lady," was sung by Hazel and Ann Sapp. The group then joined in singing familiar songs and the meeting adjourned until September when it will meet with Mrs. Carroll Parvis.

MRS. LILLIAN EDNA ELLIOTT

Mrs. Lillian Edna Elliott, age 56 years, died at her home near Harrington, on Monday night, June 13th, after several months illness from cancer.

She was born at Greenwood, Del., and was the daughter of the late Amos J. and Katie Griffith Stayton, also of Greenwood. Funeral services were held from her late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Dr. Frank Herson, pastor of Avenue M. E. Church, Milford, of which she was a member, assisted by Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Harrington M. E. Church. Interment was in St. Johnstown cemetery, near Greenwood.

Besides her husband, J. Frank Elliott, she is survived by 3 brothers and one sister, A. B. and Howard N. Stayton, of Wilmington; Merris T. Stayton and Mrs. Carole Tatman, of Greenwood.

FELTON

Mr. Frank Caldwell, age 65 years, died in Philadelphia, June 3rd. Funeral services in charge of Rev. D. J. Ford were held Monday, June 6th from the Berry Funeral Home. Interment in Hopkin's cemetery. He is survived by one brother and seven sisters, among whom is Mrs. N. Lee Sipple, of Felton.

Mr. John Lyman, of Rapaupo, N. J., has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple.

Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. Virgil Frazier have been spending several days in Newark where they have been taking the Homemakers Short Course at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie has had as guests Dr. Cooper Moore and his son George, of Littleton, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Horace Thayer, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond attended the Alumni banquet and dance at Caesar Rodney school Saturday evening, June 4th at the guests of Miss Frances Evans.

Mrs. T. J. Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Peiffer, of Germantown, Pa., called on friends here last Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler attended the graduation exercises of their son, Oliver, at the University of Delaware, June 6th. Last Monday he left home to accept a position with the Equitable Trust Company in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and son Morris, of Woodbury, N. J., spent Monday with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Cora Hughes.

Mrs. Evelyn Killen and daughter, Miss Rachel Killen, attended Alumni Day at Swarthmore College, last Saturday, where Mrs. Killen attended her class reunion.

Mrs. Margaret Warren returned last Tuesday from a three-week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton, at Narberth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinbrauer and daughter, of Elmhurst, spent Sunday with Mrs. Brinbrauer's mother, Mrs. Mary Hering.

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

At a meeting held in Dover, June 4th, Mrs. Samuel Southard was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of Rural Carriers and was also made delegate to the national convention in Washington, D. C.

The Children's Day program will be presented in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening, June 19th.

Mrs. John Hargadine attended the graduation exercises of her brothers, Robert and Ralph Helm at Dover High School Thursday afternoon.

Dr. D. Leigh Calvin, of New York, representative of the new crusade for National Prohibition, and Miss May Macklin, of Philadelphia, National Organizer, will speak in the M. E. Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine, at dinner, followed by cards, Wednesday evening.

EXPECT DECISION ON PROXY VOTE

A court decision that is awaited with considerable interest among the smaller towns of Delaware is the one that will be made by the Superior Court of Sussex county on the legality of voting by proxy in municipal elections.

In the municipal election held in Milford this year, absentee voters were permitted to cast their ballots in the form of a proxy and it is contended by some of the Milford citizens that this form of voting carried a portion of the election.

After considerable discussion among the residents of Milford, it was decided to make a test case out of the situation and accordingly, after the Milford City Council failed to act on the matter, the case was taken into the Superior Court.

Argument on the question was heard last week by Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton and Associate Justice Charles F. Richards during a session of the court being held at Georgetown.

Lengthy briefs on the matter were also filed with the Court and the judges will study these briefs and will hand down their decision at a later date.

The procedure of permitting this absentee or proxy voting in municipal or town election is of special interest to many of the smaller towns in Delaware because should it become a practice, property owners who are not residents of the towns, as well as persons who do not care to go to the polls, could control the election in some of these places.

Several close contests featured the annual Milford election this year and this led to the question of the legality of this type of voting.

GOV. MCMULLEN MAKES JUNE 27 STATE HOLIDAY

Observance Will Be In Honor Of The Landing Of The Swedes 300 Years Ago

AIDES TO GUIDE DELEGATIONS

A proclamation declaring June 27 a state holiday, in honor of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes at The Rocks, was issued Tuesday by Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

The proclamation requests that the various industrial plants, places of business, state departments and private citizens of Delaware, "join in appropriate observance of this important celebration."

Capt. Paul R. Rinard, chairman of the reception committee for the official state delegations to the tercentenary celebration, at the same time announced arrangements for military aides to the visiting delegates. The aides are provided through the cooperation of Adjt.-Gen. Weller E. Stover and Col. George J. Schultz, commanding officer of the Delaware National Guard.

The officers who have volunteered to act as aides are: Maj. John W. Davis, Capt. John G. Moore, Victor B. Clark, Horace N. Wilkinson, Theodore White and William McWilliams; First Lieuts. David A. Benson, Walter L. Tindall, Ralph E. Buckalew, William Lewis and Roger H. Holt and Second Lieuts. Francis Haggerty, Frank Lynch, Alan Kemake, Harry Wilson, Samuel R. Wharton, Edwin C. (Continued on page 5)

DELAWARE GUARD IN TRAINING AT FORT HANCOCK, N. J.

The 261st Coast Artillery, H. D., Delaware National Guard, which comprises ten officers and 124 enlisted men are now encamped at Fort Hancock, N. J., for their annual two-week drill period.

Batteries from Dover, Laurel and Georgetown, under command of Maj. Henry Roscoe, Jr., of Dover, arrived there Saturday afternoon. Religious services and out-door formations were held Sunday.

The 261st Coast Artillery has 100 per cent attendance for its two weeks training period. The range section is testing and setting-up finely calibrated instruments for determining the position of the "enemy ship."

The battalion arrived at Camp at 3:35 Saturday afternoon after leaving Dover at 8:30 in the morning. A stop was made at New Castle Rifle Range to load the trucks with gasoline and a half-hour for lunch at Merchantville, N. J. The Seventh Coast Artillery Band stationed at Fort Hancock greeted the convoy upon its arrival.

After arrival at Fort Hancock, battery and personal equipment were stored in the tents previously set up by the advance detail, under command of Lieut. Gilbert C. Cosden, Dover, battalion lieutenant.

Cosden is conducting the duties of mess officer, overseeing the feeding of the men and purchasing of the foods. He also is acting as battalion supply officer, responsible for the issuance of battalion property.

Second Lieut. William H. Richter, Dover, in command of Headquarters detachment, is transportation officer, in charge of trucks. He also is police officer and responsible for camp discipline.

Serving as battalion sanitation officer is Second Lieut. John W. Lynch, Seaford, in command of the Medical Department Detachment. He is responsible for maintenance of sanitary conditions and tidy appearance about the tents.

Second Lieut. Albert W. White, of Bridgeville, newly assigned to Battery "A", Laurel, is athletic officer and oversees to the issuance of athletic equipment, and arranges contests between the battalion units.

Improvements have been made on the camp site since the 261st attended its annual training period last year. Electrical connections have been extended to the tents of the enlisted men.

Auto Inspection Starts July 15

Zack W. Wells, deputy motor commissioner, has announced the annual automobile inspection campaign conducted by the State Motor Vehicle Department will begin July 15 and will continue to August 31. All inspections made thereafter will cost \$1 each. The Motor Vehicle Department was notified by the California division of registration, department of motor vehicles, Monday that all cars from other states bearing dealers' tags while traveling in California must surrender such tags and that the operators must pay the usual registration fee while in that State.

Spa Made Famous by Presidents Looks Back Over Its 160 Years

In 1778 a Suffering Pioneer Woman Found Health in the Healing Waters of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; In 1839 Martin Van Buren Established There the First "Summer White House" and It Became the Favorite Resort of 12 Other Chief Executives.

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the National Editorial association visits White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this month for its annual convention, editors and publishers from all parts of the United States will participate in a week-long celebration of two interesting anniversaries. One of them is the one hundred sixtieth anniversary of Greenbrier county and the other is the seventy-fifth "birthday" of the state of West Virginia.

Greenbrier county is not only noted for having within its boundaries one of the most famous health resorts in the United States, but it is doubtful if any other county in any state of the Union has had a more interesting history or has been visited at one time or another by more famous people.

The history of Greenbrier county goes back to the days when the colony of Virginia stretched from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. Long before the Revolution a settler named Nicholas (or Nathan) Carpenter brought his wife, Kate, and baby daughter, Frances, to this part of the Virginia frontier and built his log cabin not far from where a sulphur spring bubbled up through the ground.

During one of the frequent Indian raids which marked the struggle between the French and English for domination over North America, Carpenter's cabin was attacked by the red men and he was killed while trying to bring help from a settlement over the mountain. Kate and her daughter escaped only by hiding the entire day and night in the thick growth of a mountain to the east of the spring, since called Kate's Mountain in memory of this heroic pioneer woman. Later she took her daughter to Staunton where Frances grew up and in 1768 married Michael Bowyer,



THE PRESIDENTS' COTTAGE AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—It was the summer White House of Presidents Martin Van Buren, John Tyler and Millard Fillmore. It now houses the Old White museum of memorabilia.

ple who came to bathe in its healing waters were taxed to the limit. After Bowyer's death in 1809, the property came into the hands of his daughter Mary and her husband, James Caldwell, a former sea merchant of Baltimore who had settled in the West. It was Caldwell who built the first hotel, a tavern of two stories with a long covered porch, and became the real "father" of this famous health resort.

"Little Van" Arrives. During the next 50 years White Sulphur Springs became the favored resort of southern society. But it was President Martin Van Buren who gave it its greatest historic interest. In 1839 "Little Van" came to White Sulphur Springs with a retinue of his fashionable friends and moved into a quaint, two-story, colonnaded cottage, high up on a ridge just above the springs. Thus was established the first "Summer White House" and that cottage, known as the President's Cottage, is today one of the landmarks of

war soon cast a shadow over this gay place.

The Civil war is a black page in the history of White Sulphur. It was saved from fire, but ravaged otherwise by the movements and counter movements of Federal and Confederate troops. One account comes down through the years of how "Old White" was saved from burning by a northern soldier, which indicates that love of the place was strong in the hearts of northerners as well as southerners.

This account comes from a report made before the United States senate by Senator Henry DuPont of Delaware, who was chief of artillery under the command of Gen. David Hunter, a recreant Virginian. Returning from Lynchburg in 1864, Hunter's troops arrived at White Sulphur Springs. They immediately occupied the hotel and settled down for a short rest.

In his testimony, Senator DuPont said: "I heard that General Hunter had ordered the place to be burned down. The buildings comprised an immense hotel, with rows of cottages in every direction which could accommodate several thousand people." He then goes on to report how his tact saved the "White" from destruction. Knowing there was no possibility of reasoning with the destructive Hunter, he appealed to his sense of military strategy and pointed out that in the event of the later occupation of the country, the hotel offered a strategic spot, on good roads, with ample quarters for men and horses and even offered advantages as a hospital if the need for one arose. The logic of his argument decided Hunter and orders were countermanded.

Saved by a Woman. Another name to which much credit should go for the protection of the property is that of Miss Emily Mason; in charge of the spa during the war as a sort of general superintendent, Miss Mason was devoted to the place by tradition and duty and repeatedly saved it from pillage.

After the Civil war was over, White Sulphur again became a favored resort of notables. Greatest among these was the leader of the Confederate forces, Gen. Robert E. Lee, who for three years, 1867-69, lived in a comfortable little cottage in Baltimore row, one of the quaint cottage groups of the resort. In another also lived Wade Hampton, a famous Confederate cavalryman and later governor of South Carolina, and several other leaders who had worn the Gray visited here from time to time.

Not only did Southerners begin coming back to White Sulphur once more after the war, but they were joined by leaders in society from the North. Chief executives of the nation again brought color and fame to the resort—Andrew Johnson being the first in the post-war period and he was followed by Grant, Chester Alan Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

For the next 50 years the parade of notables to "Old White" and its successor, the present Greenbrier hotel, continued. It reached its climax on a November morning in 1919. From a special train stepped a young Englishman, accompanied by a staff of followers. It was the Prince of Wales, later to become Edward VIII and still later the Duke of Windsor, treading in the footsteps of his grandfather, the Prince of Wales who became Edward VII and who had visited this same place 59 years earlier.

Country women into the history of Greenbrier county and White Sulphur Springs is the name of one of the greatest frontiersmen in American history. One of the furthest quests of the whites during their eighteenth century trek westward was Fort Union in what is now southeastern West Virginia. It was a blockhouse, the center of a small settlement of hardy pioneers.

The commander of Fort Union was a grizzled Indian fighter named Andrew Lewis. In 1774 Lewis was ordered by Lord Dunmore, royal governor of Virginia, to aid him in an expedition against the hostile Indians who had been ravaging the Virginia border. An army of two divisions was planned for the expedition, one commanded by the governor and the other by Lewis. Lewis was to leave Fort Union and march to the mouth of the Kanawha on the Ohio. Lord Dunmore was to go the northwest route, over the Braddock trail, by way of Fort Pitt, thence down the Ohio, and unite with Lewis. Lewis had to recruit his army so it was largely made up of volunteer Virginia frontiersmen, and not trained soldiers nor even militia. But they were "first-class fighting men," as they were so soon to prove when put to the test.

Deserted by Dunmore. Lewis set out from camp September 11 and cut a road through the forest to Point Pleasant, pausing long enough at the mouth of the Elk, now Charleston, to build some canoes to transport supplies. After a 19-day march, the "Point" was reached September 30. General Lewis waited several days for Lord Dunmore but heard nothing from him. Messengers sent to locate him failed to return. Whether Dunmore had deliberately deserted Lewis and left him to be attacked and destroyed with his army by the strong force of Indians is still a subject for controversy. At any rate, Lord Dunmore never came to Point Pleasant at all, but



MARTIN VAN BUREN

turned west from his route along the Ohio river and encamped near what is now Chillicothe.

On the morning of October 10, still without news of Lord Dunmore, two men from Lewis' army while out hunting met the Indians. They aroused the camp just in time to prevent a surprise. A pitched battle between the Indians under Cornstalk and the band of white men followed which lasted all day, and only ended when the Indians were flanked by a detachment of riflemen. More than 140 Virginians were killed or wounded, the Indian losses being unknown since they carried away with them most of the dead and wounded.

This defeat of the Indians by Lewis' Virginians is a landmark in American history. Not only is the Battle of Point Pleasant known as the "first All-American battle fought on this continent" because it was a struggle between the native Americans, the Indians, and American-born Colonials who were fighting for the first time without the aid of British regulars, but it is important for another reason.

First Revolutionary Battle. Roosevelt in his "Winning of the West" says: "Lord Dunmore's war, of which Point Pleasant was the opening in the Revolution, whereas the closing scene was at Yorktown." Similarly write various others, including Col. John Lewis, who took part in the battle and who was a cousin of General Lewis, commander of the Virginia troops. Colonel Lewis says: "The Battle of Point Pleasant was in fact the beginning of the Revolutionary war. It is well known that the Indians were influenced by the British to commence the war to terrify and confound the people, before they commenced hostilities themselves at Lexington."

Whether or not the Point Pleasant battle was the spark which ignited the powder of hatred of the colonists against the mother country is less important by far than the fact that, by this battle, the Indians were forced to observe peace for several years. It made possible the early settlement of that part of Virginia by the whites and eventually it made possible the establishment of one of the most famous of all health resorts in the United States—White Sulphur Springs, where the first "Summer White House" was established nearly a century ago.

West Virginia is celebrating her seventy-fifth "birthday" this year because it was on June 19, 1863, that this "child of war" was admitted to the sisterhood of states. When Virginia passed her ordinance of secession in 1861 there was much dissatisfaction among the western counties whose representatives declared their independence from Virginia in June, established a provisional government and later took the necessary steps for admission to the Union.

Secrets of Ancients Survive Attacks of Modern Science

With television soon to become a serious rival to the movies, and giant airplanes and "press-the-button" warships things which raise little comment from the average man, it is surprising that there are many secrets known to the ancients which have survived the attacks of modern science, says a writer in London Answers.

The Greeks could not weave linen or wool on anything like the scale we weave them today. But they wove them into the pilema, a form of cuirass which could not be penetrated by the sharpest dart or arrow. The secret is lost.

The Romans sank wells for water to great depths. Exactly how they did the boring is unknown. This would be extremely useful today.

The beautiful purple dye, known of old, has eluded the dye-makers of today. And modern builders can make nothing of the strong and durable cement used by the Greeks and the Romans in their walls. This cement was stronger and harder than the stone itself.

The knowledge possessed by the ancient Egyptians was very extensive. They had a method of dressing stone to withstand the ravages of time and weather. They also perfected the art of embalming. Probes, forceps, and other surgical instruments have been found in Egypt. For what purpose they were used we will never know.

That secret, along with many others, passed away with the destruction of the famous library at Alexandria in the Fifth century. The loss of the knowledge contained in that library was a blow to civilization.

Reading and Thinking. Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours. So far as we apprehend and see the connection of ideas, so far it is ours; without that it is so much loose matter floating in our brain.—Locke.

Our Influence. Every man, however humble his station or feeble his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or for evil.—A. Sedgwick.

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Short Short Stories

Irish Landlady (to lodgers)—You three are a pair if there ever was one. You don't come home of a night till early morning. If you think you're going to stop here you had better pack up and go!

Husband—No, Isabelle—and that's final! You can go to the dance as Mary the Shepherdess with my full approval, but I absolutely refuse to accompany you in the guise of your little lamb!—The Humorist.

Over the back fence: "So I said to him, 'If you can stand up and stretch your neck at the ball game, you can stand on a stepladder here at home and clean the wallpaper!'"

"Lighthouse no good for fog," says chinaman. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, fog bell he ling, and fog he come just the same. No blood."—Cornell Widow.

Must Books Be Read?

The collector of books need not fear the challenge that is sure to be made, sooner or later, by his skeptical acquaintances: "Have you read them all?" The first idea he ought to get out of his head is that he must only buy books for immediate reading.

"The charm of a library," said that devout book lover, the late Arnold Bennett, "is seriously impaired when one has read the whole or nearly the whole of its contents."

Bennett confessed that he had hundreds of books he had never opened. He knew they were good, and as he gazed on them, he said to them, "Some day, if chance favors, your turn will come. Be patient!"



THE OLD SALUTES THE NEW—Two modern belles, dressed in the crinolines of Civil war times, drink a toast in sulphur water to those "good old days."

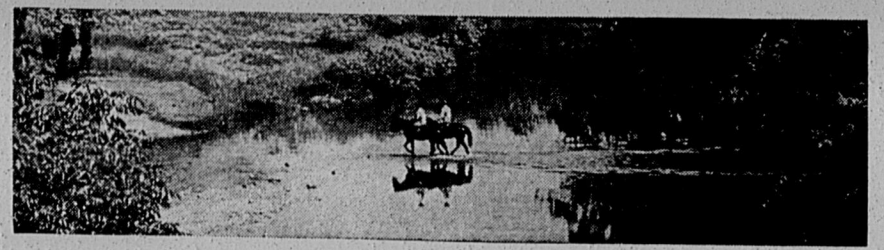
soldier, statesman and a leading citizen of that community. Acquiring title to the land inherited from his wife's father and adding to it land purchased by his son, Bowyer became the first owner of what was later to become the famous resort of White Sulphur Springs. For centuries the Indians who roamed that part of the country had known of the curative powers of the waters that bubbled from the ground at that spot but the first white person who is known to have sought relief from bodily ills there was a certain Mrs. Anderson.

In the spring of 1778 this woman, crippled with rheumatism and unable to walk, was carried to the spring on a litter. There her pains were washed away and she was able to walk back home and spread the news of her almost-miraculous cure. So rapidly did the fame of the place grow that in 1786 a settlement of log cabins had been built up around the spring and soon its facilities for taking care of peo-

the resort, filled with memorabilia of other Presidents who followed Van Buren's lead.

The first of these was John Tyler, who spent his honeymoon here after his marriage to his second wife, the beautiful Julia Gardner, whom he met and wooed at White Sulphur during the summer of 1840. After him came James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan. To this spot also came Henry Clay, the great Kentuckian, Stephen Decatur, the naval hero, and many another notable.

Caldwell died in 1851 and two years later a new hotel, destined for fame as "Old White," was begun. It was completed in 1858 and started on its career as one of the most famous hotels in the world. In 1860 it had its first royal visitor—Baron Renfro, otherwise the gay Prince of Wales who later became Edward VII of England. Records concerning his visit are fragmentary for the tragedy of the approaching Civil



WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE
WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE
RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH
FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a grueling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

**JOIN THE FIRESTONE
SAVE A LIFE
CAMPAIGN TODAY!**

Firestone HIGH SPEED	
4.50-21 . . .	\$10.55
4.75-19 . . .	10.85
5.25-17 . . .	12.35
5.50-16 . . .	13.90
6.00-16 . . .	15.70
6.50-16 . . .	19.35
7.00-16 . . .	21.00
Heavy Duty	
6.00-16 . . .	\$18.60
6.50-16 . . .	21.35
7.00-16 . . .	24.70

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide-N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

WHAT TO EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Warns of the Dangers of Overweight

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

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

THERE was a time when overweight was indulgently tolerated and even respected. It was believed that width and wisdom went together and that fat people had the best dispositions. Surplus poundage was regarded as an indication of wealth for it implied that one had plenty to eat and did not have to work.

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more frequently in those who are overweight than in those whose weight is normal. The entire body functions at a disadvantage for the excess fat is present inside as well as outside of the body. Just as the abdomen, hips and arms are burdened with excess fat, so are the internal organs stifled with needless tissue.

Overweight Burdens the Heart

Fatty deposits increase the work of the heart, because each extra pound demands the pumping of additional blood. It has been estimated that every pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels to nourish it! Thus, the individual who is 20 pounds overweight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Naturally, the heart must work faster and harder to pump blood through these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained.

Life May Be Shortened

Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the sligher the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

What Should You Weigh?

Few women need to be told when they are overweight. A glance in the mirror all too plainly reveals when the slim graceful contours of the youthful figure have begun to disappear. But if you want more specific evidence, step on the scales.

Reducing Methods to Avoid

If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should and can reduce. But you must go about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

Never take any sort of drugs for the purpose of reducing, except under the advice of your physician. Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and do other serious damage. Other drugs may have a harmful effect on the kidneys.

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combating faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A post-card is sufficient to carry your request.

Are You Overweight? You can REDUCE Safely - Surely - Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

Rational Weight Control

The one scientific method of maintaining normal weight or getting rid of a surplus is to recognize the fundamental fact that all body fat originates as surplus fuel. Thus weight control is chiefly a matter of regulating the diet so that the food intake does not exceed the energy expenditure.

Counting Calories

The person who has become markedly overweight as a result of overeating should put himself in the hands of a physician, but the maintenance of normal weight depends largely upon learning to count calories. Many people are puzzled by the word "calorie," which is a term of measurement used to measure both the fuel value of foods and the body's energy needs.

For example, a tablespoon of sugar furnishes 50 calories; a tablespoon of butter, 100 calories; one-fourth of a large head of lettuce only 12 calories.

The energy requirement for a normal adult man engaged in a sedentary occupation is from 2,200 to 2,800 calories daily; work done standing or walking requires up to 3,000 calories daily. A woman requires from 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily, depending upon her activities.

By becoming familiar with the caloric value of foods, it is possible to construct a well-balanced diet, and at the same time to cut down on fat values so that you consume less energy foods each day than the body requires. This will force the body to burn some of its own fat for fuel and result in a safe, scientific gradual weight reduction.

I shall gladly send readers of this column a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

Sample Reducing Menus

In planning a reducing program, it is essential to include in each day's diet adequate amounts of the protective foods. To help you plan a balanced diet, a week's sample menus have been included in my Reducing Bulletin.

Every homemaker who has passed the age of thirty should send for this bulletin and use it as a guide in maintaining normal weight, or if necessary in getting rid of excess pounds.

By keeping your weight down, you may have at least ten years longer in which to enjoy life. In becoming master of your fat, you will truly become master of your fate.

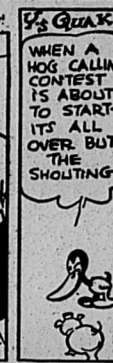
Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M.—Foods that cause the formation of gas in the intestinal tract include honey, molasses, cauliflower, onions and spinach. When used in moderation, these foods are valuable in helping to maintain regular elimination.

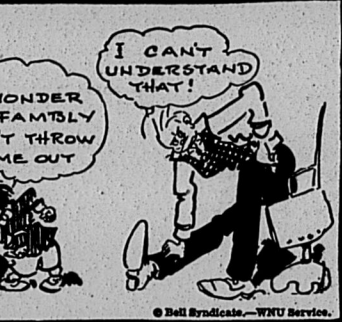
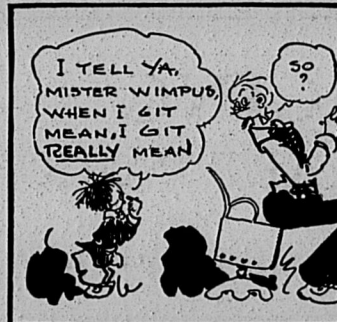
Mrs. F. McK.—Weight for weight, raw spinach is nearly as rich as orange juice in vitamin C, although there is considerable loss in cooking. When eaten raw, carrots, onions and yellow turnips also rank as a source of vitamin C.

Fun for the Whole Family

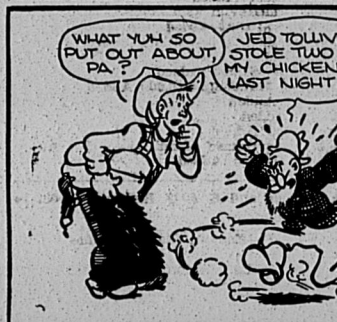
THE FEATHERHEADS



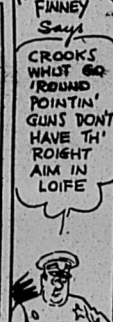
S'MATTER POP— Desperate Ambrose Is In



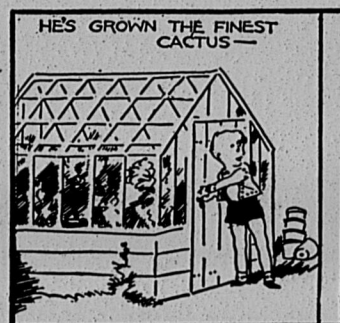
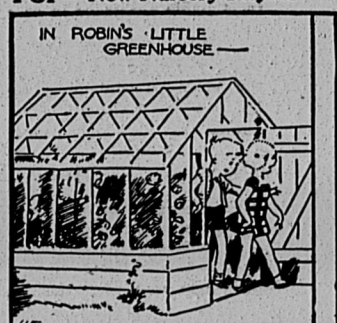
MESCAL IKE



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



POP— New Nursery Rhyme



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Diet Has Its Dangers, Too



DIFFICULT DECISIONS



LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF



Spurred to Activity



HIS SPECIALTY



For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder

If you really want teeth that glisten and gleam... a smile that's bright and attractive, here's your answer! Try the new, modernized Pepsodent, the one and only dentifrice that offers you the extra effectiveness of that wonderful tooth cleanser, Irium.

For remarkable Irium gives Pepsodent greater cleansing power—helps to quickly brush away dingy surface-stains and polish teeth to their full natural radiance! Its action is speedy... thorough... SAFE! Contains NO ORT, NO FUMIC, NO DRUGS! Get yours today!

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 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.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

S. T. ADAMS,
Harrington, Del.

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

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

CHARLES L. PECK,
Harrington, Delaware

For Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery

I desire to announce that I will seek the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Orphans Court and Register in Chancery for Kent County and will be grateful for the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

HARRY B. CLARK,
First Representative District
Smyrna, Delaware

STATE BOARD WARNS AGAINST TICK BITES

Two deaths from Rocky Mountain Fever in an adjacent state, emphasizes the need for vigilance against the wood ticks or dog ticks that spread this disease, according to Dr. A. C. Jost, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health. "Fortunately," he says, "only a small proportion of these common ticks are infected. The disease, however, is widespread, and has a high mortality. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics, at various times cases of spotted fever have been reported from nearly all states in the eastern part of the country except in New England, Ohio, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

The diseases for which ticks are responsible, according to the Delaware State Board of Health, are contracted through the bite of infected insects, or by crushing the insects and absorbing the infectious materials into the system through a break or scratch in the skin, or by getting the material on the hands and accidentally rubbing it into the eyes, nose or mouth.

All persons whose work or pleasure takes them into sections where ticks are likely to be found are advised by the State Board of Health to take all possible precautions to protect themselves against these potentially dangerous little pests. One should remove any ticks found on one's self, or on animals, as quickly as possible, but take special care not to crush between the fingers; if the insect is already embedded in the flesh, use forceps or wear a glove; after removing the ticks, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water; wear suitable clothing while going through tick-infested areas; or hikes or camping trips, or if your work keeps you in heavily tick-infested sections, carefully inspect your clothing and your person for ticks at least twice a day, especially on retiring, and take another look in the morning; cut out and burn undergrowth and weeds, and cut grass very short near bathing pools, shore and along paths, or other places where persons may walk barefooted.

Ticks are the most numerous in the early summer. Usually they practically disappear by the first of August, making the late summer safer for camping trips and hikes.

WHAT TO DO AND NOT TO DO ON YOUR VACATION

Going on a vacation? The important thing to remember is: Don't overdo it. We have all seen victims of too much vacation. Recreation is desirable but rest and relaxation are also necessary. Vacation trips take people to unfamiliar surroundings where hazards are different but no less serious than those of city streets.

The Delaware Safety Council offers these few points to remember when going on a vacation:

1. Be sure your car is in condition for the road.
2. Take your time. The vacation won't be a success unless you get there and back safely.
3. Avoid long hours at the wheel. Fatigue not only offsets the benefits of vacation, but makes it difficult to concentrate on driving.
4. Camping out? Then watch out for natural hazards—insects, poisonous plants, snakes—and farm animals, too.
5. Even sparkplug spring water is often unfit to drink. A vacuum jug filled with water of known purity is a desirable addition to touring equipment.
6. Eat good food, and don't bolt it. Don't be an "eat and run" driver.
7. Be sure your camp fire is out before leaving it.
8. Get your exercise gradually. Overdoing it at the start may wreck the vacation.
9. When in a boat be satisfied with the seat you have chosen.
10. Never swim alone. If you are not an expert swimmer, avoid deep water and unsupervised beaches.
11. Learn something about first aid and prone pressure method of resuscitation before vacation time.
12. A coat of tan is something to be acquired gradually. A sunburn is often a dangerous burn, particularly when it covers a large area of skin.
13. Get plenty of sleep. Late sessions at bridge or poker take away the beneficial effects of days spent in the open.

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

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.

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.

One of the aims of the Church School is to arouse the personality of youth and those of more mature years to the noble conception of Christian living by thinking in the terms of Jesus' own vision of the Kingdom of God. There are classes for every age where the great truths of the Bible are studied. Plan to meet with us.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

"The Sanctuary of worship is absolutely necessary to the nation whose preservation must depend upon those spiritual values needed to sustain a valid economic system. Without the cultivation of man as a worshiper; our institutions, the home, school, the industrial order, the state cannot survive. The supreme need of the hour is for convincing witness in every phase of life that Christ and His gospel are the only hope of a redeemed world." Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Sermon: "Help from the Spiritual

Heights."

Youth service 6:30 P. M. Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, leader. The continued study and discussion of the subject "Modern Youth and Ideals of Jesus" will take place. This service is planned and conducted by the young people. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Fathers Day Service will be held as a tribute to the fathers living and deceased. A male chorus consisting of fathers and sons will sing special numbers. A son will read the Scripture lesson, a father, the youngest father and the father with the largest number of sons present will receive a basket of flowers.

Sermon subject: "That Boy." Men are invited to attend this service accompanied by son or neighbor's boy.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Value of the Bible for Present Day Living."

"This is no other than the house of God. This is the House of Prayer." We welcome you to worship with us.

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Gruwell, general superintendent. Worship service led by the Young Peoples Division.

Divine Worship services at 11:00 A. M. Sermon "The Nature and Character of God," by the pastor.

Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Song service. Sermon "A Victorious Faith," by the pastor.

Monday 9:00 A. M., opening session of the Harrington Community Vacation Bible School at the Harrington High School. All children between the ages of four and sixteen years are urged to attend the sessions of this school.

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

BURRISVILLE CHARGE

John F. Willis, Pastor

Burrsville:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching by Rev. W. A. Glass.
2:00 P. M.—Church School.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching by Rev. W. A. Glass.
White's Chapel:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
8:00 P. M.—Preaching by Rev. W. A. Glass.

Spool-legged antique table for sale.—John Gleason, Ward Street, Harrington, Del.

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

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

RACING DELAWARE PARK
STANTON, DEL.
JUNE 8 to JULY 9, Inc.
EIGHT RACES DAILY

June 8—Wilmington Handicap—\$4,000 Added
June 11—Branford Handicap—\$5,000 Added
June 11—Dover Stakes—\$4,000 Added
June 18—The Newcastle Handicap—\$10,000 Added
June 22—Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap—\$6,000 Added
June 25—Diamond State Stakes—\$5,000 Added
June 25—Polly Drummond Stakes—\$4,000 Added
June 28—Indian River Steeplechase Handicap—\$6,000 Added
July 2—Kent Handicap—\$10,000 Added
July 4—Delaware Oaks—\$4,000 Added
July 4—Christiana Stakes—\$5,000 Added
July 6—Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap—\$2,500 Added
July 9—The Sussex Handicap—\$10,000 Added

Special Trains Pennsylvania Railroad and B. & O. Railroad, Direct to Race Course
FIRST RACE AT 1:45 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time

"WHAT'S THE MISSUS SO HAPPY ABOUT?"

"THE BOSS JUST ORDERED A TELEPHONE. SHE WON'T BE SO LONESOME NOW. I THINK EVERY FARM WOMAN SHOULD HAVE ONE."

DOLLARS ARE DRIVE WHEELS

Earning power drives the whole machinery of your life. Money clothes you, feeds you, educates you, provides the pleasures and comforts of life.

Dollars accumulated in the bank give you power for success. They put drive-wheels back of your ambition.

A growing bank account will help you to any goal of life that you set for yourself. Build it up now.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

"Remarkably Economical!"

"I LIKE THE LINES OF THE 1938 OLDSMOBILE SIX AND IT IS EVEN MORE POWERFUL AND SMOOTHER THAN MY 1937 MODEL. IN ADDITION THIS CAR IS REMARKABLY ECONOMICAL!"

A. F. B., BALTIMORE, MD.

\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST IN MAY!

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

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE
"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

Kent County Motor Co., Inc.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

"Ask My Bank"

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

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COM. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Of Local Interest

During the height of the electrical storm that passed over this section Sunday night, lightning struck the barn on the farm of Solomon L. Sapp, in the Potash School district tenanted by John McMullen. The local fire company responded to the call and saved the barn from fire. Very little damage resulted.

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.

Rev. J. E. Parker, former pastor of the M. E. Church was a town visitor this week.

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. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

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.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, of Dover, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

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

Miss Clara McCabe is spending the week at Newark.

For sale—Mid-season and late cabbage plants ready to set.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mrs. Ida Smith, of Dover, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith.

Queen Anna dining room suite for sale, \$60.00.—Mrs. Harry Adams, Peoples Service Station.

Mrs. Ethel Welch, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives here.

Bug Dust for beans at Short's. Groceries, meats and fresh vegetables at Sam Short's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Fly Spray as good as money can buy for house and cow stables at Short's.

Mrs. F. H. Richards and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in town.

Disinfectant for cow stables and hen houses at Short's.

Harry Greenburg and Fred Powell attended the races at Delaware Park on Thursday.

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

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Miss Caroline Sharp spent Wednesday afternoon with friends in Dover.

For Rent—Building now occupied by G. W. Riddleberger as flour and feed mill.—A. Leonard Harrington.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Nelson.

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

Miss Ula Mae Clark has returned from a week's visit with her aunt in Wilmington.

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.

Mr. J. W. Knapp, age 94 years, died Wednesday afternoon, at the home of his daughter on Welner Avenue.

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

Mr. Noah Cain, who has been ill, is much improved at this writing.

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.

Rev. E. H. Collins, former pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church, underwent an operation at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Tuesday. Latest reports are that he is very much improved.

Watch for the date when Miss Katherine Hamilton, nationally known Home Economist will conduct a cooking school at the Harrington Century Club. Admission will be free.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, of Tangier Island, Md., spent several days this week with friends in Harrington.

Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington spent the week-end in Pleasantville, N. J., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grier.

Mr. Charles O'Neal, of Felton, father of Frank C. O'Neal, is seriously ill at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Frank O'Neal has been promoted to Corporal of the State Police force. Miss Margie Black has returned after completing her second year at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and is entertaining as guests for a week's house party the Misses Bernice Murkin, of Baltimore, and Helen Levine, of Philadelphia; Dr. Leonard Warren, of Brooklyn; Dr. Willard Applefeld, of Baltimore, and Dr. Henry Rothkopf, of Ellenville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp are spending two days at points in Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Emory left Tuesday for a cruise of two weeks in the West Indies.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, June 29, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 532
Lake Bridge, Rehoboth
Multispan Concrete Timber Bridge
100 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures

88M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures
175 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry

38000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
3800 Lbs. Structural Steel
64 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) inch Corrugated Metal Pipe

3840 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles
150 Lin. Ft. Timber Test Piles
4M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

4 Catch Basins and Drop Inlets
2000 Lbs. Castings
1 Removal of Present Bridge

519 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Bridge Railing
Lamp Posts Lamp Sum

CONTRACT 597
Dual Highway—Elsmere to Price's Corner 1.266 ml.

14000 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
2500 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures

6500 Cu. Yds. Borrow
1150 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
250 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course

8525 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
2850 Lin. Ft. ¾" Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints

6350 Lin. Ft. Transverse Concrete or 'Dummy' Joints (Non-Metal)
870 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry

56300 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
4050 Lin. Ft. Twelve (12) inch T & G Reinforced Concrete Pipe

1750 Lin. Ft. Fifteen (15) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
2350 Lin. Ft. Twenty-four (24) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe

175 Lin. Ft. Thirty (30) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe
100 Lin. Ft. Thirty-six (36) inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe

14600 Lin. Ft. Integral Concrete Curb and Gutter
6600 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Parkway Curb

55 Curb Inlets as per Plans
15 Catch Basins and Drop Inlets
22 Manholes

41600 Lbs. Castings
14400 Sq. Yds. Removal of Present Pavement

28000 Lin. Ft. 4" Cement Concrete Sidewalk
2300 Lin. Ft. 6" Cement Concrete Sidewalk

CONTRACT 639
2 Timber Bridges—Kent County
Road 246 Bridge 246C
Road 433 Bridge 433A

70 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
80 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures

200 Cu. Yds. Borrow
8M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures

410 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles
3M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)

CONTRACT 641
Gasoline 1938-39
500,000 Gal Regular Grade
200,000 Gal Premium Grade

CONTRACT 642
Motor Oil & Grease 1938-39
16,000 Gal. Motor Oil
300 Lbs. Water Pump Grease

600 Lbs. Wheel Bearing Grease
600 Lbs. Universal Grease
1,000 Lbs. Chassis Grease

Federal Aid Projects
CONTRACTS 652-597

These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act of 1935 and Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware;

in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware, and in Sussex County, the United States Employment Service, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour, intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 25c per hour.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Attention is also directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract, and to the use of domestic materials when financed wholly or in part from Works Program funds.

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

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after June 15, 1938, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. E. Hunton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
A class for all ages. Good teachers. Interesting presentations of the lesson.

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
A deeply spiritual worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Young people service 7:00 P. M.
Good programs. A fine group of young people. Good music.

Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M.
Testimony, praise, prayer, lively singing. Message by the pastor.

Prayer service Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

An old-fashioned praise meeting.

NAZARENE PASTOR REPORTS ASSEMBLY SESSION SUCCESS

The Rev. James E. Hunton, just returned from the annual assembly of the Washington-Philadelphia District, reports it was a most interesting session. The assembly was conducted on the District Camp Grounds at Lealle, Md. These grounds are well situated on main lines of travel and well equipped to take care of large gatherings.

There are over 150 cottages and three large dormitories. The committee also has available 75 tents all of which are in use during camp meeting season.

There is also a dining hall, book shop, general store and a newly erected administration building. The large tabernacle just constructed last year has a seating capacity of from 200 to 2500.

This place has been designated as permanent for the annual meeting of the district assembly.

The district was well represented with over 300 delegates registered and at last 200 visitors present for the

entire time. The evening services were well attended with from 600 to 800 in attendance. The Harrington church was represented by Rev. and Mrs. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson and a number of visitors. The missionary interests of the denomination were represented by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Essistyn and son, direct from their field in Swaziland, South Africa. They gave several interesting programs and exhibited many native curios. The sessions were presided over by General Superintendent Rev. Dr. J. W. Goodwin, of Pasadena, Calif.

Substantial gains were indicated in all departments. Financially the district went far ahead of last year's record. Eight new churches were organized. Six new church buildings were erected. There was a membership gain of over 500. President Williamson, of Eastern Nazarene College brought a very encouraging report. This is one of eight colleges belonging to the church and shows remarkable gain for the year past.

Rev. D. E. Higgs was overwhelmingly re-elected District Superintendent. This will be his ninth year in that office. A number of changes were made in the pastorate. Rev. Hunton was returned to Harrington. Rev. John Donaldson, former pastor of the Harrington church was transferred to Capitol Heights, Md. Rev. Bowers, another former pastor, was returned to Media, Pa.

PAMPHLET ON CHILD CARE ISSUED BY BOARD OF HEALTH

Since most of the gains in the fight against infant deaths in Delaware, during the last fifteen years, have been due to lessening of losses from diarrhea and enteritis, the State Board of Health is now laying plans to combat, even more actively, these twin scourges of the very young during the coming summer months, it was announced today by Dr. Arthur C. Jost, Executive Secretary of the board.

Diarrhea, while one of the most serious diseases of early childhood, is prevented simply by proper feeding and proper handling of the infant's food. Since the disease usually reaches its peak during the months of July and August, the State Board of Health has decided to devote considerable attention, during this period, to an intensive campaign to educate mothers in the proper care and feeding of their infants to prevent the disease. This educational campaign will be carried on through the newspapers, visits of nurses to homes, and through instructions in a free pamphlet offered by the Board.

This pamphlet gives complete instructions for precautions necessary to prevent diarrhea, or "summer complaint," as well as steps to be taken to prevent loss of life after it has developed.

It recommends that bodily excreta be protected from flies, and that hames be screened to exclude them; that garbage be placed in a fly-proof can, and that the ground surrounding the can be kept clean at all times. To prevent flies breeding therein, manure from barns should be spread thinly over fields at least twice a week, and preferably each day.

Safe milk and water for the home is important, and where possible, grade "A" pasteurized milk should be secured. Water and unpasteurized milk, to be given to children under two years of age, should first be boiled, and then kept covered and cold until ready for use. If ice or electric refrigeration is not available, the pamphlet advises, fluids may be kept in a pail of frequently changed water. Cool, previously boiled water should be given the child approximately every two hours during warm weather.

All bottles, pans, nipples and utensils should be cleaned and boiled and hands washed thoroughly, each time before preparing the child's food. The kind and amount of food prescribed by the physician should be given regularly and at the times advised.

Anyone having diarrhea should be kept carefully away from the child and all his soiled diapers should be placed immediately in a covered pail containing some antiseptic solution, preferably strong soap suds. The pail should be kept covered at all times to exclude flies; during the laundering process the diapers should always be boiled.

In case diarrhea occurs and it is not possible to obtain a physician immediately, the pamphlet advises, all foods should be discontinued, cooled, boiled water forced every hour, and the child kept in a cool, airy, screened room. In cases where vomiting occurs, water should be given, at first, in amounts so small as not to provoke it.

When it is possible to consult a physician, it is advised that all foods be discontinued, and that no feeding, either breast or bottle, be given for at least twenty-four hours. Cool, boiled water should be forced every hour or more often, giving at least three pints in twenty-four hours; no medicine should be given by way of the mouth, and the patient should be kept in a cool, airy room that is well screened from flies and kept covered with mosquito netting while asleep; he should be isolated from contact as far as possible; when feverish, he may be given frequent sponge baths with cool water; all excreta should be buried with a small amount of lime.

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

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The aide will accompany the delegation to which he is designated to all points of interest during the celebration. To the aides will be assigned the National Guard station wagon, with sergeant chauffeurs, to transport the delegates to the ceremony at Fort Christina and return them to the hotel for lunch. The aides will then accompany the delegates to the Public Building reviewing stand and, after the program, back to the hotel. Following the delegates will be entertained at dinner at the hotel or Longwood.

STATE HOLIDAY
(Continued from page 1)

Jefferies and Preston Lee.
Capt. James L. Whaley is in charge of seating arrangements at the afternoon ceremony at the Public Building and Capt. J. James Ashton in charge of seating arrangements at The Rocks.

The complete plans of Captain Rin-

Saturday, June 18
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracey in "TEST PILOT"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
At 12:01 and Monday, June 20 Only
On the Stage—in Person
JOHN DILLINGER'S
Gun Moll
SWEETHEART
EVELYN FRECHETTE

See and hear Evelyn tell secrets of Dillinger and his gang. Plus on the screen—Greatest Gangster Picture of all Times—
"DILLINGER SPEAKS"
Plus our regular feature picture Dick Foran and June Travis in "OVER THE WALLS"

Tuesday, June 21 Only
Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy in "THE BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Wednesday, June 22 Only
AUCTION SALE
Martha Raye and Burns & Allen in "COLLEGE SWING"

Thursday, June 23rd Only
Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS"

Friday and Saturday, June 24 & 25
Fred MacMurray and Harriett Hilliard in "COCONUT GROVE"

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.

Sheer Cotton PRINTS SPECIAL AT 15c

Regular 19c Values
Finest Assortment
Light and Dark Patterns

Silk PRINTS Beautiful Summer Patterns

Regular Price 69c to 79c
SPECIAL PRICE 59c

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.

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The Harrington Journal

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HARRINGTON,

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

CZECHOSLOVAKIA and all that may hang on its destiny is just an added starter in the up-and-coming cosmos of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

It is the always assured and hopeful Mr. Robertson who announces his company will spend \$12,000,000 on additions and betterments this year, and, from where Mr. Robertson sits, that's just a couple of white chips compared to spendings to come.

Mr. Robertson is the H. G. Wells of industry. His "shape of things to come," which he has been outlining for the last year or two, includes the following specifications:

Migratory humans, shifting north and south like the birds. "Just whether the children will be born in the North or the South," he said, "is not quite clear to me, but I expect we will follow the policy of the birds and have the children in the North."

Windowless houses, pasteurized air, and artificial sunlight. One-man planes, with folding wings, kept in the hall rack, with the umbrellas.

Pocket radios for two-way talk with anybody, anywhere. Noiseless cities with double-deck streets.

Flat houses, with a push-button crane which will park the auto on the roof.

He was a farm and village boy at Panama, New York, chore boy and rustler in his youth and hence not through grammar school until he was seventeen. Then he studied law in a country office, entered practice, got corporations for clients and then began owning and operating them.

At forty-six he was president of the Philadelphia company and now heads a \$200,000,000 company. He pays liberal wage bonuses and urges friendly, co-operative relationship between capital and labor.

IT WAS only a year ago that Robert R. Young, thirty-nine-year-old Texan, quite unknown to Wall Street, rode herd on the straying Van Sweringen Young Texan system and corralled it. It was all bewilderingly complicated, but finally sifted down, it appeared that Mr. Young had picked up a \$3,000,000 rail "empire" with an original investment of \$225,000.

He is a quiet, inconspicuous, unassuming man, and now the feature writers are just getting around to calling him a "Titan."

He won a rock-and-sock proxy battle for the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Within the last few years, he has infiltrated gently into high finance, which is just now becoming acutely conscious of his presence.

His family was in and around Canadian, Texas, before the battle of the Alamo. They started the First National Bank of Canadian, which is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

At Culver Military academy, Robert R. Young was graduated at the head of his class, its youngest graduate, and later he attended the University of Virginia.

With the Du Ponts in 1916, he got his preliminary work-out in finance and joined General Motors in 1922.

In 1932, he founded his own Wall Street firm, with Frank F. Kolbe, his later associate in the Van Sweringen putsch.

Mrs. Young is the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, of Williamsburg, Va., sister of Georgia O'Keefe, the painter. In 1935, they leased Beechwood, the Astor estate, in Newport.

Mr. Young, a Democrat, like his father, paid \$15,000 for a consignment of those famous Democratic convention books, which congressmen, badgering him at a senate hearing, insisted wasn't nearly so much of a bargain as the Van Sweringen deal. "You are a bigger sucker than I thought you were," said Senator Wheeler.

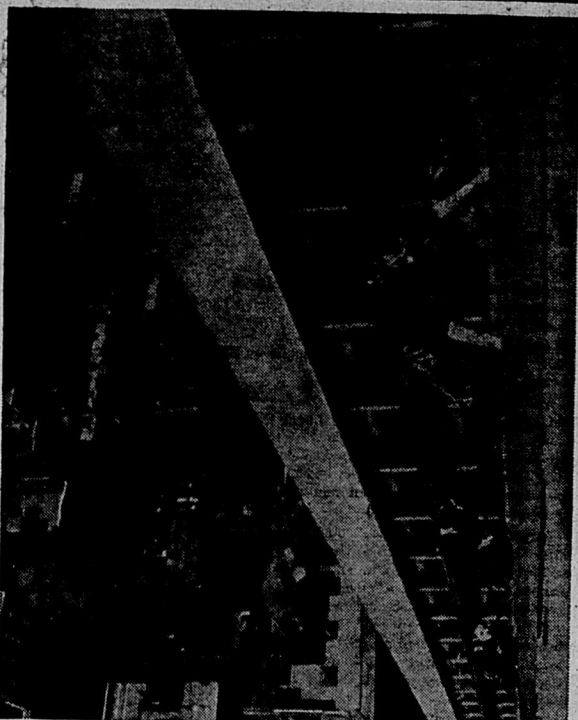
Languages of Nations Switzerland is not the only nation having more than one official language. Palestine has three recognized tongues, English, Hebrew and Arabic. Actually more than one language is spoken in every country in Europe but one. Portugal is the only nation having a single language.

In Asia, India has 220 distinct vernacular languages. But even with four languages Switzerland is not finished, says the Washington Post. There is still one more obscure dialect called Ladin, spoken by a small group of people.

Development of Indian Corn How the important corn plant, staff of life to so many Indian tribes, was originally named for agriculture is a mystery. Botanists believe that Indian corn must have been developed in Central America or Mexico.

Ferns in National Forest Tree ferns, some of them 20 feet high, orchids, palms and valuable timberlands mark the Lucille range of Puerto Rico, a national forest in the northwestern part of this tropical American island.

MEN AT WORK: 86 FLOORS ABOVE DEATH!



NEW YORK. — Among jobs we don't want is that of a window washer on Manhattan's Empire State building, where only a sturdy leather strap stands between the worker and a sudden death—86 floors below! Before he goes to work the window washer makes sure his life harness fits snugly. Straps are tested to bear many times their normal strain. If the window washer should slip (as sometimes happens) his belt is fastened to the window frame by means of steel eyes.

—Not Much Money, But They're Having A Very Good Time

By BETTY WELLS

"Don't start out by feeling sorry for us," writes Kay R., "because we're having a swell time. Even if we don't have much money and a family of four children to live off of. Only don't recommend anything expensive in the way of refurbishing, because we just could not afford it. The only really nice thing we own is the radio, but that's our chief pleasure so we put all our entertainment budget on it. "The living room itself is pretty dowdy and likely to stay that way while the children are at the chasing



"Don't feel sorry . . . we're having a swell time." age. The only quiet we have is at night after they're all in bed. But I do want to freshen things up and make it as attractive as possible. I'd thought of tan curtains because the rug is rather a tan color. And perhaps flowered slip covers for the

furniture in something flowered on a natural ground. What would you suggest? And we can reaper this spring. What would be the thing for the walls?"

Not tan! That's a drab color unless it's highly stylized and so we'd suggest something that will do more toward brightening up the effect. What about a light ground paper with a fresh green leaf design in it. Or even a stripe in white and green. Then full crisp curtains made to tie back with a valance and tie-backs in a textured fabric (of interest on its own) in a sort of tan about the same value as the rug. For slip covers we'd have plain green in a live vibrant tone. With maybe a few odd cushions of the tan.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

For Spectator Sports Wear



Victoria Crossier of Paris puts a wide brim to shade the eyes on this hat of powder blue felt. It has a crown with a peaked drape at the front and banded with wine colored beiling ribbon.



TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

DR. GLENN FRANK

Famed as a liberal, Dr. Glenn Frank was nevertheless ousted as president of the University of Wisconsin by men who were also identified by the liberal cause. Since that action last year he has become editor of a nationally circulated

magazine. But his most important job is that of directing the Republican party's policy-making committee, a position which places him in contact with men throughout the nation.

Dr. Frank, at fifty-one, has enjoyed a brilliant career. He graduated from Northwestern university in 1912, having worked his way through school as a Chautauqua manager. Possessing a record for outstanding work, he was appointed assistant to the president of North-

western. Later Edward Filene, the Boston merchant, engaged Dr. Frank to help him supervise some of the Filene interests. From there he went to Century magazine, soon becoming editor-in-chief.

It was in 1925 that Dr. Frank left the magazine field to become president of the University of Wisconsin, a position he held 12 years while becoming nationally famous as an educational liberal. During this entire period he wrote a daily syndicated newspaper article.



FARM TOPICS

PRODUCE STAND IS STREAMLINE STYLE

Rickety Stations Are Not Business-Getters.

By W. C. Harrington, Farm Engineering Specialist, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

Streamlining has hit the farm produce stand. Instead of the hazardous heap of vegetables under a scrawling sign, the farmer is now putting up well-designed buildings, landscaping the grounds, and going after business in a businesslike way.

The day of the rickety farm produce stand is done. Roads are smoother, cars are faster, and the farmer who wants to keep his share of the city driver's business is changing his old stand to meet the new conditions.

The following are listed as the most important points for consideration in laying out the farm produce stand for this summer's business:

The station should be visible for several hundred feet so that prospective purchasers may recognize it and make necessary decisions in time to drive in. The highway approach should be level for several hundred feet in either direction.

Highways desirable for the location of a station than where there is no separation. Stations located near crossroads or slight curves often enjoy a larger number of customers because of the slowing down of cars.

The building should be suitably and artistically designed. Pleasing color schemes unmarred by miscellaneous advertising signs are most desirable. Shade trees, nearby groves, shrubbery, and a well-kept lawn often make an attractive stopping place, but they should not interfere with parking or visibility.

The site should be level, with ample parking space so arranged that traffic will not be interrupted. Ease of access is to be preferred to ease of exit. Attractive signs should be erected in a conspicuous location. The signs should be so lettered that the station and its purpose can be ascertained while the driver is at a distance.

There should be an ample supply of pure water. Suitable drainage should be provided, not only for the parking surface but for sewage and other waste water. The parking surface should be dressed with small gravel or crushed stone. Where the station is to be open after dark, suitable yard, sign, and station lighting will be found helpful.

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Frozen Egg Industry Is Centered in Midwest

The practice of breaking, canning and freezing eggs is said to have begun in Kansas about 1900. Today, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, there are more than 200 plants in the business in the United States, with about 80 per cent of the production centered in the Middle West, which is the leading source of eggs. The output of frozen and liquid eggs in this country now exceeds 200,000,000 pounds yearly.

Until about 1921 the large American bakers and makers of noodles, macaroni, ice cream, candy, and salad dressing depended largely on dried eggs from China to meet requirements. Then the use of frozen eggs began to increase rapidly, tripling in the next six years, and great storage stocks began to accumulate. So important did the industry become that on April 1, 1937, the Chicago Mercantile exchange made arrangements for both cash and futures trading in canned frozen eggs.

About half of the output of this product consists of whole eggs, and the rest of whites and yolks canned separately. Hotels, bakers and restaurants use frozen whole eggs, and plain and sugared yolks. The whites are used by makers of confections. Mayonnaise and salad dressing makers use about 16,000,000 pounds of plain, sugared and salt yolks and whole eggs each year. Canned eggs are used also as sausage makers and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Lespedeza in Shade Lespedeza is not a pasture possibility in dense woods, but the crop promises to stand more shade in wood lots than will bluegrass, according to K. E. Beeson of the agronomy department, Purdue university. While the plant will grow on thin, acid soil, rich sweet soil renders a marked increase in growth. Do not expect much of a stand if lespedeza is grown in areas shaded to any great extent.

How Much Pullets Eat It is important for one to know how much feed a pullet will eat so that the feed cost can be figured and financed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. At the age of 6 months a pullet will have consumed about 25 pounds of feed. The bigger the pullet grows the more feed she will consume accordingly. In other words, she eats very little red while a chick, but her appetite knows no bounds when she is about full grown.

Should Fence Woodland Woodland should be fenced to keep out live stock, especially if it is subject to erosion, says Wallace's Farmer. The value of the resulting erosion control will far more than offset the value of the meager grazing which the animals might receive. Grazing animals trample the leaf litter in woodland and destroy young trees, disturbing the protecting covering which, under natural conditions, protects the soil from washing.

BEDTIME STORY Old Mr. Toad Swells With Pride Over Buster Bear's Friendship

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

OLD MR. TOAD hopped slowly down the Lone Little Path. He usually does hop slowly, but this time he hopped slower than ever. You see he was so puffed up that he couldn't have hopped fast if he had wanted to, and he didn't want to. In the first place his stomach was so full of ants that there wasn't room for another one. No, sir. Old Mr. Toad couldn't have swallowed another ant if he had tried. Of course they made his stomach stick out, but it wasn't the ants that puffed him out all over. Oh, my, no! It was pride. That's what it was.

Old Mr. Toad was old enough to have known better. It is bad enough to see young and foolish creatures puffed up with pride, but it is worse to see anyone as old as Old Mr. Toad that way. He held his head so high that he couldn't see his own feet and more than once he stubbed his toes. Presently he met his old friend Danny Meadow Mouse. He tipped his head a little higher, puffed himself out a little more, and pretended not to see Danny.

"Hello, Mr. Toad," said Danny. Mr. Toad pretended not to hear. Danny looked puzzled. Then he spoke again but much louder. "Hello, Mr. Toad! I haven't seen you for some time."

"I wouldn't do to pretend not to hear this time. "Oh, how do you do, Danny?" "Oh, how do you do, Danny?" said Old Mr. Toad with a very grand air and pretending to be much surprised. "Sorry I can't stop, but I've been dining with my friend Buster Bear, and now I must get home."

When he mentioned the name of Buster Bear he puffed himself out a little more. Danny grinned as he watched him hop on down the Lone Little Path. "Can't talk with common folks any more," he muttered. "I've heard that pride is very apt to turn people's heads, but I never expected to see Old Mr. Toad proud."

Mr. Toad kept on his way and presently he met Peter Rabbit. Peter stopped to gossip, as is his way, but Old Mr. Toad took no notice of him at all. He kept right on with his head high and all puffed out. Peter might have been a stick or a stone for all the notice Old Mr. Toad had of him. Peter looked puzzled. Then he hurried down to tell Danny Meadow Mouse about it.

"Oh," said Danny, "he's been to dine with Buster Bear and now he has no use for his old friends." Pretty soon along came Johnny Chuck and he was very much put out because he had been treated by Old Mr. Toad, just as Peter Rabbit had. Striped Chipmunk told the same story. So did Uncle Billy Possum. It was the same with all of Old Mr. Toad's old friends and

neighbors, excepting Bobby Coon, who, you know, is Buster Bear's little cousin. To him Old Mr. Toad was very polite and talked a great deal about Buster Bear, and thought that Bobby must be very proud to be related to Buster.

At first everybody thought it a great joke to see Old Mr. Toad so puffed up with pride, but after a little they grew tired of being snubbed by their old friend and neighbor and began to say unpleasant things about him. Then they decided that what Old Mr. Toad needed was a lesson, so they put their heads together and planned how they would teach Old Mr. Toad how foolish it is for anyone to be puffed up with pride.

"Hello, Mr. Toad! I haven't seen you for some time."

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AZALEAS Anales, genuine Indian ferns, lavender, brand, roses, holly, dahlia, 6-inch, \$1.35 doz. Shipped charge collect. Belvedere Azalea Nursery, Waite, Pa.

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MARYLAND'S FINEST BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS 5c and up. Eight popular breeds and crosses. Started chicks; also Ducks and Poultry. Hatches twice weekly. MILFORD HATCHERY, Milford Road, Liberty Bell, Pikesville, P. O. Rockdale, Md. Pikesville 36-32.

HOTELS In HOTEL YORK NEW YORK 7th Ave. at 36th St. From \$1.50 Per Day \$2.50 Per Day Large, Airy Rooms FIREPROOF—NEWLY DECORATED Opposite Macy's Near Pennsylvania Station

SEEDS TRY A SEED PATCH of our new Government introduced soybeans. Write for information. Also, Crochard, the greatest seed building legume. WHITE DISTRIBUTING CO. Chester, S. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS SURE POOL TABLES make more money. All sizes, styles, cash or terms. Superior and reliable. Write for literature. Manufacturing, Kingston, N. C.

Prize Winning Recipes To Be Announced Soon C. Houston Goudiss, who writes our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, reports that the Cake Recipe Contest which he recently conducted through the columns of this newspaper was a gratifying success.

A tremendous number of recipes were submitted and the home economists on the staff of his Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City have been busy for days testing and tasting almost every imaginable kind of cake. They report that our town has some very fine cake bakers!

They regret that it was impossible to acknowledge individual entries, but they thank every home-maker who entered the contest, and have asked us to say that each recipe will be given the most careful consideration.

Because of the volume of recipes submitted, they will require a little while longer to complete their tests and to arrive at their decision as to the winners of the \$25.00 first prize, the five second prizes of \$10.00 each, and the ten third prizes of \$5.00 each.

Prize winners will be reported in these columns in the near future, and as announced, prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Recipe for Popularity: Keep Notes on Fair Sex A senator from the Southwest has revealed the secret of his popularity among the ladies. He keeps notes on everyone he meets at lunches, dinners and receptions, and they, according to the date and place. After the name of each lady he notes an item concerning what she wore or how she dressed her hair. Then when he meets her again, he can say, "Yes, indeed, I remember you perfectly, you wore a stunning yellow dress with blue gloves!"

No wonder the ladies all vote for him at election time. Any man who yearns to be liked by the fair sex can profit by using the senator's system.—Liberty Weekly.

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

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Make Lace Bolero In Jiffy-Crochet



Pattern 1745.

Dress-up your daytime or summer evening dresses with this dainty lace bolero crocheted in two strands of string. Pattern 1745 contains directions for making bolero; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Woven Fillet Crochet For Bags and Purses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ETHER crocheted cotton or wool yarn in two or more colors may be used for a knitting bag or purses of woven fillet crochet. The foundation is made in the lightest color. The knitting bag in the sketch is white fillet with navy blue threads woven through, as shown. The zipper purse and vanity pouch are ecru with carmine and Delft blue woven stripes. The plain faces between the stripes are made by weaving through the fillet mesh with matching thread.

To start the fillet foundation, make a chain the length of your bag, then chain 5 more, turn, and make a double crochet in the 6th stitch from the hook. Chain 2,



skip 2 and make a double crochet in next stitch. Repeat to end of row, then chain 5 and turn. Make a double crochet in the top of the last double crochet. Chain 2. Continue across the row, then chain 5 and turn. Repeat from * until you have enough of the fillet mesh to make your bag or purse. The weaving is done with double thread and a large blunt needle. Work across and then back through each row of the fillet mesh as shown. When a new weaving thread is started, hide the ends in the edge of the crochet.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for making many other things for yourself and to use as gifts. It also fully illustrates ninety embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

House of Glass Bottles

The house of glass bottles is at Tonopah, Nev. The bottles are laid in tiers in adobe, with the bottoms forming the outside of the dwelling. All of the necks point inward and the interior is plastered so that the walls are smooth. Windows and doors are built in the ordinary manner and there is a single roof. Approximately 10,000 quart bottles were used in its construction.

\$500 CASH Each Week FREE

\$250 to Consumers \$250 to Grocers FREE

You can win \$50 this week—if you act QUICK! ... Everybody can enter this simple, easy FLA-VOR-AID NEWS ITEM CONTEST

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HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES 1. Clip the most unusual or comical News item from your paper or magazine. 2. Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS..." 3. Attach entry to wrapper from 5¢ package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile. 4. Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID. 5. Sign your Name and Address plainly. 6. Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1025 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, June 22nd. Judge's decision is final.

Prize Winners will be announced June 30th. Enter Today You May Win \$50.00 The JEL SERT Co. Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Lee, Chevalier of L. C. ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sherm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sherm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crooked-eyed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Fender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the employment, and sends the stranger for her father's safety. Ruth introduces her father to the stranger, calling himself Jeff Gray, meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Connor, Kansas, Ed High, Ed Hunt and other rustlers, and Sherm Howard. Lee Chevalier enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sherm Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly reassures her of her father's safety. Ruth introduces 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. Later, Ruth meets Jeff Gray, who she thinks tried to kill her father. Ruth accidentally wounds Jeff. She takes him to Pat Sorley's camp. Ruth is angry at Pat Sorley's camp, he finds only the assassin rather than at her father, and later pleads with Lee to listen to him. When Lee arrives at Pat Sorley's camp, he finds only a note to Pat from Jeff. Meanwhile, Jeff rides into Tail Holt and sends word to Sherm Howard that he wants to see him. He shows Howard a poster with his picture, with the name of Clint Doka, wanted as the leader of a band of outlaws. The rest of the band arrives, Jeff shows the outlaws the poster and asks their confidence, and tells them Ruth shot him. They agree to allow him to stay. Another raid on the L. C. cattle causes Lee to line up his men in pursuit, and to send his son, Frank to town to retrieve his horse. Frank finds Gray's horse's hoofmarks on the trail with the suspected rustlers.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"He didn't whop me," blustered Howard. "Didn't you hear me say he jumped me when I wasn't looking?"

"I heard you," Curly said with a skeptical grin. "I never saw the day I couldn't comb that bird's feathers for him," the damaged man bragged.

He finished his drink and went away to repair his wounds. Jeff Gray, watching him, caught the look that passed between young Howard and Morgan Norris. Presently the latter left the bar and sauntered back to the wash-room after Lou.

Gray also drifted in that direction. He sat down at a table close to the wash-room and began to deal out a hand of solitaire. Instantly he listened to catch anything that might be said back of the thin wall.

CHAPTER VI

Frank called "Come in," and Jeff Gray walked into the bedroom. "What are you doing here?" Frank demanded, jumping to his feet.

"Like to have a few words with you," Gray said. "I won't talk with you about anything," Frank cried, excited.

"Something important," "No," the boy exploded. "Important to you."

"I won't have you here," Chiswick barked at him. "Unless you want trouble, get out."

"I'm going to get out in just a minute. All I want is to tell you something I've heard."

Walking to the table where his gun lay, Frank shouted at him, "Get out, you double-crossing polecat."

Swiftly Gray whipped out his gun. "Don't make a mistake, Chiswick," he advised quietly.

"So that's it," Frank said. "You've come to kill me. Does your contract call for me, too, as well as Father?"

"You damn fool!" Gray broke out in exasperation. "I never saw so crazy a family. I've come to tell you something, and you're going to listen to me whether you want to or not. Morg Norris and Lou Howard are fixing to rub you out."

"If it were so, would you be here telling me?" Frank asked, with a scornful lift of his lip. "I am here. Boy, forget what you've got against me. I overheard some talk. You'd better light out of town before they get you."

"Are you afraid if they do you'll lose the reward for me?" Gray suggested, his shoulders. "Have it your own way. But listen to what I've got to say. You're going to be watched. They will try to draw you into a fuss. At the right time you'll get it. Understand?"

"I understand you ate supper with my father and tried to gun him from behind afterward," Frank told him wildly. "And that you loaded my sister with lies so she took you to one of our line-camps to be doctored up. We've got your number, fellow. You were with the thieves who drove our stuff up Box canyon. What's the use of pulling this line of talk when I know you are in cahoots with these rustlers here—with the very scoundrels you are warning me against?"

Gray swept this aside with a gesture of the revolver. "All right. Leave it lay at that. I'm a hired killer and a thief. Say I'm paying off a grudge I owe Lou Howard and Morg Norris. That would make me a double double-crosser. Put it any way you like. But get this through your noodle. If you stick around here another day, you'll go home in a wagon covered by a sheet."

"I wouldn't believe anything in the world you told me," Frank answered.

"Then don't believe it because I tell you. Use your head. Young Howard is no account, but right now dangerous as a trapped rat you try to pet. He's mostly vanity, and you've hurt that cruelly. He'd do the limit to get even. Norris is one of these snake-in-the-grass killers, mean all the way through. Boy, I'm going to tell you something I can't prove. Likely you won't believe me. Morg Norris is the man who

tried to kill your father at Tail Holt. I'm most sure of that. "You're one of this outlaw gang, but don't mind throwing down on them when it suits you," jeered Chiswick.

"Smart as a whip, you are," Gray drawled. "You'll never find out whether I am all the kinds of skunk you claim, because inside of 24 hours Morg Norris will blast you off the map."

"Maybe he sent you here to scare me. If he did, you go back and tell him I don't scare your cent."

"I give up," Gray said, putting away his weapon. "When a lunkhead has got hell in the neck there's nothing to do about it. You're grown stuff, you have any last messages you had better write them out. Norris will get you sure. Don't get any other notion. You won't be one-two-three with him."

He turned and walked from the room. "Angrily Frank watched him go. An irritable resentment filled young Chiswick. He had an uneasy feeling that he had been an ungrateful boor. This was absurd. Gray was a villain. He had come here for some evil purpose of his own. No point in letting him fool another of the family. His father and sister were enough.

But there was something about the fellow that didn't tie in with the facts. He did not look like a sneaking scoundrel. He was hard as nails, a tough bad hombre. Frank did not doubt he was an outlaw. But everything about him—eyes, bearing, manner—proclaimed him game. His reckless strength gave the lie to all they had found out about him.

Frank decided to take as few chances as possible. He would sidestep any attempt of Norris or Lou

Howard to get him into a quarrel. Tonight he would stay in his room. It came to him later that perhaps Gray had been sent by Sherm Howard in the hope of driving him out of town. There might be something doing they did not want him to know about. He would stick around for another day or two at least.

After supper a Mexican came with a message for him. Lee Chiswick, the man said, was at Yell Sanger's store and wanted to see him at once.

"When did my father reach town?" Frank asked. "The man shook his head. "No sabe, senior. His horses are at the hitchrack in front of Sanger's."

"Not alone, then?" "Senior Brand is with him."

"Tell him I'll be there pronto." Frank went back to the bedroom for his hat. He felt as if a load had been rolled from his chest. In spite of what he had told Gray, he had been worried at the warning. He had wanted to light out for the ranch and only his sense of duty was keeping him in town. Now he could pass his fears to broader shoulders. He would not have to play a lone hand any longer.

A man coming into the house stepped to one side to let Frank out. "Wait a minute, Chiswick," he said urgently. "They're aiming to ambush you."

Frank did not answer, nor did he look back. He was not going to let this fellow influence him. But the heart under his ribs began to pound furiously. Involuntarily he quickened his pace.

"Come back, you fool!" the crooked man ordered. "They're posted in the cottonwoods over there." Chiswick did not believe him, but a queer chill ran up and down his spine. He kept going, following an adobe wall parallel to the road.

The angry bark of a revolver sounded. Frank whirled, dragging out his weapon. Swiftly he fired at Gray. He knew the shot had come from the gun of Gray.

From the cottonwoods across the road a rifle cracked. Another boomed before the echo of the first explosion had died.

Frank fung himself at the adobe wall and clambered over it, dropping the forty-four from his hand as he swarmed up. The boy hesitated an instant. Should he go back for his revolver or run the great risk of being caught defenseless? He heard the slap of running feet. If he went back over the wall, he would be the target of several gunmen. Nothing could save him. He must keep going.

In the darkness a building loomed before him. It was a large adobe stable, and it filled the whole back of the enclosure. Frank hesitated. He dared not let himself be trapped

in the stable. Better go over one of the side walls. He caught sight of a figure on top of the wall. A man was astride of it. His gun flashed twice. Then he had jumped down into the yard and was running toward Frank.

Amazement filled the mind of Chiswick. The man had not fired at him, but at someone out in the road. "This way. Into the stable. They'll get you out in the open."

Frank followed him into the building. Why he did so he could not tell, for the man in front of him was Jeff Gray.

"Up the stairs," Gray ordered, stooping to pick something from the ground. The two men ran up to the loft. Gray handed Chiswick a crowbar. "Get to work and knock a hole through the wall," he said. "We're going out that way."

Frank pushed aside the hay and began to drive the crowbar into the crumbly adobe bricks. At each thrust of the pointed iron the soft wall disintegrated into sand and straw.

Footsteps sounded below. Someone shouted up a command. "Come down from there, Chiswick, or we'll shoot you into a rag doll."

In a husky voice Frank did not recognize, Gray called down an answer. "Three of us are up here. We aim to hold the fort. Don't monkey with us unless a lot of you want to be rubbed out."

"Who are you?" the same man called to them. "L. C. men," Gray replied, still in the heavy voice. "All well armed."

"Send down Chiswick and we'll let the rest of you go." "Go chase yourself through the brush."

A bullet crashed up through the floor. Gray fired one down in the direction from which it had come. There was a whispered conference below.

"Better give up," the spokesman advised. "We'll sure smoke you out."

Gray played for time. The crowbar was tearing into the wall. "Will you promise not to hurt us if we do?" he asked.

"Sure. What would we want to hurt you for? We got a warrant for the arrest of Chiswick for disturbing the peace."

"Give us time to talk it over." "Well, hurry up. And no monkey business. What's that noise up there?"

There was a rush up the stairs. In the darkness the defenders had all the advantage. Gray pistol-wiped the first man and sent him tumbling back against the others. Frank drove the point of the crowbar into the midriff of another. The attackers fell back in disorder. Hurriedly they scampered out of the barn. One of them had to be dragged.

"Back soon," Gray said grimly. "How are you getting along with that exit-hombres hole?"

With the sleeve of his shirt Frank wiped away the perspiration dripping into his eyes. It was hot in the hay under the roof. "Give me ten minutes more," he panted.

"You don't get ten minutes," Gray told him, and he handed his revolver to the younger man. "Give me that crowbar awhile."

"With short swift drives the red-haired man slashed at the wall. The point of the crowbar went through. The hole grew larger.

"Why not ten minutes?" Frank asked. "Think they'll rush us again?"

"Not none. They will set fire to the hay below and burn us out."

"Good God! We'd better go down and try to hold them back from getting into the barn."

"I wouldn't say so. Three-four would get killed, including maybe me. We'll just about make it. The creek is below. We'll drop down in the brush and slip away—if we're lucky."

"And if we're not?" Frank asked. His companion pried out an adobe brick. "I've been in a lot worse tight spots than this," he said.

Frank had been slammed from the saddle to the ground many times. He had been in stampedes and blizzards. These seemed to him trifling hazards compared to the danger he was in now.

"Wish it was lighter, so you could see better," he replied, emulating the coolness of the other. "It will be light enough soon, if I don't miss my guess."

Gray stooped and worked at a loose brick with his hands. Someone ran into the barn. From the top of the stairway Chiswick fired. "Get him?" inquired Gray. "No. I didn't really see him. He's lit the hay."

The flame leaped up. Through the loose floor it caught the hay in the loft. Frank tried to stamp out the fire. A brick crashed down from the wall into the creek outside. "The hole is big enough," Gray cried. "Slide out, fellow."

"You first," Chiswick urged. The smoke was pouring up in great waves. "Do as I say," the older man ordered. Frank wriggled through and dropped. The heat and smoke were almost unbearable. Gray worked his legs and body into the open. He dropped, landed on a stone, and rolled over and over into the bed of the dry creek. "All right?" Chiswick asked, in a whisper. "Yes," Gray snapped. "This way."

He ran crouching along the bed. The brush along the bank protected them from observation. Leaping flames from the stable drove back the darkness. The fugitives were brought up by a barbed-wire fence stretching across the creek. They crept between the strands. They stood in a clump of mesquite on the edge of the creek. (TO BE CONTINUED)



A Few Little Smiles

OUT OF SIGHT

The talkative passenger was making himself a nuisance as the train passed through his native country, relates London Tit-Bits Magazine. "Look at those fields," he would say. "That village over there, near the river, isn't it wonderful?" At last, as the train approached a small town, he gripped the arm of the man next to him and exclaimed: "Look, my friend! A marvelous place. I was born in this town!" The other glanced wearily through the window. "I can't see it," he said. "There's a cow standing in front of it."

Superfluous

The temperance lecturer was warming to his subject. Nevertheless, his audience was not easy to impress on the question of the evils of drink. "If all the money spent on intoxicants," he declaimed loudly, "was saved, everyone in this country would be able to build two houses." "Just one moment, mate," said a quiet-looking little man in the front row. "Who'd live in the other one?"

A REMINDER



Son John—I'm thinking up a plan to improve them ol' cherry trees this spring. Farmer Green—All right, son, you jes' hatch it out.

Recall

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter: "P. S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."

A week later he received the following reply: "You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."

Well, That's Perfect

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pocket, "Bill and I are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself," said a friend. "Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will take it off!"

Poor Subject

The man went to the insurance office to have his life insured. "Do you drive?" the insurance agent asked. "No," informed the applicant. "Do you fly?" "No."

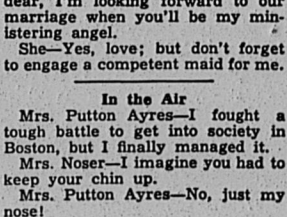
"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."—Wall Street Journal.

Up and Down

"Mother, isn't it funny that hats cost more than radios?" Mother: "But they don't, dear. What makes you think so?"

"Well, a sign in a window back there said, 'Hats, \$10 up,' and we just passed another window with a sign that says 'Radios, \$10 down.'"—Santa Fe Magazine.

LOOKING AHEAD



He—Now that we're engaged, my dear, I'm looking forward to our marriage when you'll be my ministering angel. She—Yes, love; but don't forget to engage a competent maid for me.

In the Air

Mrs. Putton Ayres—I fought a tough battle to get into society in Boston, but I finally managed it. Mrs. Noser—I imagine you had to keep your chin up. Mrs. Putton Ayres—No, just my nose!

Gratitude

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off a dock?" "Yes."

"Well, here is his cap?"

The Most Unkindest Cut

Joe—Whatsamatter, Jim? You look blue. Jim—Aw, Butch called me a liar. Joe—Well, that's nothing to worry about. Jim—Oh, no? Butch proved it!

To His Cost

Housewife—You would stand more chance of getting a job if you were to shave and make yourself presentable. Tramp—Yes, ma'am, I found that out years ago.

Carefree Cotton Fashions



dimly, organdy, mull or dotted Swiss. The Patterns. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards ricrac braid to trim. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

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

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming and easy to make. More than that, they are styles that adapt themselves to all seasons and many different materials, so that you can use them over and over again. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all. House Dress in Large Sizes. With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line—trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them loose and easy to work in. It buttons down the front, and therefore goes on in a jiffy. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid. Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock. With a jumper frock in dark cotton and several crisp white blouses, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and smart—and cuts down on the laundry, too. This style, with its flare skirt and puff sleeves, is the most becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, pique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, frilly, sheer things like

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel these things? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus increasing the circulation from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WRITE: LYDIA E. PINKHAM, 233 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Dispels Doubt

Philosophy, when superficially studied, excites doubt; when thoroughly explored, it dispels it.—Bacon.



DOG'S

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. 15¢ per Gallon of Spray.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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

YAGER'S LINIMENT

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Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, setting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. An endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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9c ea.

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None Sold To Children

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REGULAR 59c VALUE

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Newest Patterns
Fast Colors

KIDDIES DRESSES

49c each

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Sizes 3 to 6 1-2

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Just in Fresh

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25c pair

Just the thing for
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10c each

COOL - CRISP - SHEER VOILES

—WINE —GREEN
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—WHITE —BROWN

19c yd.

Regular 29c Value
ALL WITH FLOCK DOTS

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100 pct. Wool
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June Preston Frocks FOR GIRLS

NEWEST 98c ORGANDIES
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\$1.00 pair

WOMENS SHORTS and PLAY SUITS

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Tan, Checks
Shirts to match
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Fast Colors
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50c each

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Just in Fresh

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10c lb.

Roasted in shells

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10c each

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\$1.00 each

SHEETS

72 x 90

39c ea.

REGULAR 69c VALUE
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LADIES' BLOUSES COOL - CRISP ORGANDIES

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Sizes 18 to 32

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31c pr.

All Newest Shades
REGULAR 49c VALUE
Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2

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