

## DEMOCRATS NAME STRONG TICKET AT POLLS SATURDAY

### Nearly Six Thousand Voters Cast Their Ballots in Spirited Contest Saturday

## FRED BAILEY GETS NOMINATION

Almost six thousand voters participated in the Kent county Democratic primary election on Saturday, during which Democratic nominees for various county and district offices to be voted for at the general election, were selected.

A number of contests featured the primary election and resulted in bringing out the largest number of voters that have ever participated in a primary election in this county. Voting in some districts was exceptionally heavy.

While some of the contests were not close, others were just the reverse, one of these being the contest for the Coroner's nomination. Herman Johnson of Milford, who procured the nomination, received 2,469 votes while Louis T. Robinson, of Dover, another contestant received 2,168.

Yet Robinson received a majority in eleven of the twenty-two election districts in the county while Johnson was given a majority in nine districts. The remaining two districts gave a majority to Ura C. Messick, of Harrington, a third contestant for the nomination, who polled a total of 1,300 votes throughout the county.

Mr. Johnson carried the heavy voting districts in the lower part of the county. All of the districts in Dover and the northern part of the county, except the second of the third, gave a majority to Mr. Robinson as did also the third of the seventh and the first of the sixth.

Grier H. Minner, of Woodside, who received the nomination for Sheriff, was the outstanding winner in the primary election. Mr. Minner polled a total of 4,170 votes while William B. Markland, of Dover, his opponent, received 1,831 votes.

Mr. Minner received a majority in sixteen of the twenty-two election districts. The five districts giving a majority to Markland were the second of the first, both districts in the second, the first of the third and the first of the fifth.

Joe C. Kirby, of Milford, won the nomination in a three cornered contest in which he polled 511 votes more than the combined vote given to his two opponents. Mr. Kirby received 3,208 votes while E. Y. Williams, of Dover, received 1,855 and Frank J. Lewis, also of Dover, received 1,242.

Mr. Kirby received a majority in fourteen election districts while four went to Mr. Williams and a like number to Mr. Lewis. Mr. Williams received the first of the fifth and the first of the sixth. Mr. Lewis received a majority in both districts of the second, the second of the fifth and the third of the seventh.

Enoch H. Johnson, of West Dover Hundred, received a majority of 334 votes over Linder S. Doughten, of Smyrna, in their contest for the nomination for Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer. Mr. Johnson rolled up majorities in fifteen election districts while Doughten had a majority in both districts of the first, the first of the second, the first of the third, both districts in the sixth and the first of the tenth.

John C. Slaughter, of East Dover, defeated Harry Gruwell, of near Felton, for the nomination for Clerk of the Peace, with a majority of 669. Mr. Slaughter received 3,284 votes while Mr. Gruwell received 2,615 votes.

Mr. Slaughter carried fourteen election districts to procure the nomination. Mr. Gruwell was given a majority in the first of the third, the fourth, both districts in the sixth, both districts in the eighth, the second of the ninth and the third of the tenth.

Harry B. Clark, of Smyrna, was nominated for Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery without opposition.

Charles L. Peck, of Harrington, defeated Nathaniel Minner, of Masten's Corner, for Levy Court Commissioner in the Second Levy Court District. Mr. Peck carried only two of the five districts to procure the nomination. Mr. Minner received a majority in both districts of the sixth and the second of the ninth. Mr. Peck carried the fourth and the first of the ninth.

Robert H. Hollett, of Clayton, was nominated without opposition for Levy Court Commissioner in the First Levy Court District, while Milton Dill, of Milford, was the only aspirant for the Levy Court nomination in the Third Levy Court District.

G. Leslie Gooden, of Dover, was the lone candidate for State Senator in the First Senatorial District while Charles T. Kimble defeated A. Bailey Thomas in the Third Senatorial District. Peter

## FELTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Masten spent a few days recently in Chester.

Dr. M. D. Faunce, who has taken over the practice of Dr. Fitchett, moved with his family from Haddonfield, N. J., last week and is now occupying the house recently vacated by Dr. Fitchett.

A meeting of the Kent County Branch of the Prohibition Party will be held in Felton, M. E. Church on Monday evening, October 3rd at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, of Wilmington.

Mr. William Schabinger has returned to his home in Pennsylvania, after visiting relatives here.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Dawson, of Magnolia, were held in Barratt's Chapel for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evans, aged 77, died on September 2nd at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Yost, in Princeton, N. J., after an illness of five weeks.

Services were in charge of Rev. David Tomkins, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, were held in Princeton on Saturday evening.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Evans is survived by two grandsons, J. Evans Yost, of Philadelphia and Lieutenant Donald Yost, of Quantico, Va., also one sister, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., of Germantown.

Next Monday evening, October 3rd, will be "Booster Night" at the Trophy Grange. There will be a speaker and a special program.

Mrs. E. Brinckgrust and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis attended the State convention of the Prohibition Party held in Wilmington last week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fitchett have moved into the home of Mrs. Martha Freidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Caldwell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sipple for several weeks, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Davis and family, of York, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Annie Jarrell and son Frank, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hester Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Sallie Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dill in Dover on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brinckgrust spent the week-end in West Chester, Pa., with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brinckgrust.

Miss Caroline Simpler spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

R. Reynolds Clifton, of Rutherford, N. J., spent Saturday in town.

## CHURCHES ASKED TO HELP STATE BOARD WITH BIRTHS

Churches throughout Delaware are being asked to cooperate with the State Board of Health's efforts to attain as-nearly-as possible registration of births which have occurred in this state, by making their records available for copying representatives of the board. It is planned to check the information, gained in this manner, against the records of the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, a birth found in the church records, but not in the records of this division will be indexed and recorded.

In order better to systematize this research, churches throughout the state are being contacted according to denomination and as each group is completed another will be communicated with in order to gain their permission. Protestant Episcopal churches have been sent letters requesting the granting of permission to copy their birth records, and a number have replied favorably.

The State Board of Health has been making a concerted drive to interest Delawareans, over twenty-four years of age, in making sure that their births are registered. The registration of births, which started in Delaware in 1881, functioned poorly until 1913 when the present registration law was passed. Native-born Delawareans between the ages of 57 and 75, unless they have since attended to such registration, "are without documentary proof of their parentage and the dates and places of their births. Between 1863 and 1881 no births were registered in this state.

With the increase of old age pensions, of travel across national boundaries, and of employers who require documentary references, birth certificates have become essential to almost everyone.

Since there has been a strong impetus given to the old age pension movement, through the outright support of leading Federal groups, and since most pensions are payable after the age of sixty-four years, health and statistical authorities in Delaware are urging all those who think they may need official certificates to make sure that the registrations are on file. By communicating with the State Board of Health at Dover, information may be gained of how to place on file a birth registration not previously so registered.

Meanwhile, the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health is striving, through copying birth records of churches, to make birth registrations readily available to as many more Delawareans as possible.

## HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Rally Day will be observed by the different departments of the School with a Rally Day program. By studying the Bible together, our faith grows stronger in the Christ who is able to relieve the strain of daily toll and give new courage to each one for the tomorrow. Plan to meet this Rally Day with us.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Senior choir will sing special anthem. Sermon subject "Conquest Over the Dark." Special service for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School will be conducted. Members of the Board will worship in a body.

Junior Epworth service 6:30 P. M. Mr. Mark Warren will conduct the devotions.

Youth service 6:45 P. M., in the Chapel. Margaret Kemp and Oscar Roberts, Jr., leaders. Sunday evening will begin a series of studies on the subject, "The Future Belongs to You."

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The robed junior choir of 35 voices will sing. Sermon subject: "The Hurray Call of Jesus."

Junior League (primary group) will meet in the Collins' Building Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Man may feel that much is accomplished by human effort but, "More other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer. We welcome you.

Monday evening, October 3rd at 6:30 o'clock, Fellowship Hour and Church School Board meeting. Mr. Urle Morris, supt., will preside.

## WHEAT ACREAGE IN KENT COUNTY OUT 16 PER CENT

As the result of the additional reduction of 12 per cent in the wheat acreage in Kent county for seeding for harvest in 1938, which has been requested by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, members of the county committee have been facing a difficult task during the past few weeks in making these adjustments to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Last May the wheat growers in Kent county received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson notices indicating the wheat allotment and soil depleting acreage, in addition to the number of soil building units and the maximum payment which could be earned on their farms in the 1938 agricultural conservation program. The wheat allotment figure which appeared on that notice represented the 1938 acreage allotment which was a reduction of 16 per cent from the usual base acreage on each farm, and which was the basis for determining the benefit payments in addition to the soil building practices.

Within the past few days the wheat growers received from R. Harry Wilson, chairman of the county committee card notices stating their wheat acreage allotments for the 1938 harvest. Other members of the county committee who are working on this farm crop adjustment program are H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain. In the meantime many farmers are contacting the county extension office to learn why the figures which appear on these cards do not agree with the wheat acreage listed on the notices that were sent out last May. This is due to the fact that since that time the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has requested an additional 12 per cent acreage reduction from the 1938 allotment in view of the large yield of wheat throughout the United States this past summer, and the surplus of wheat resulting from the large carry-over supply from the previous year's crop.

In accordance with the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, the national wheat acreage allotment for harvest in 1938 is approximately 55,000,000 acres. This allotment may be compared with the 1938 allotment of 62,500,000 acres, and a total of 70,000,000 acres needed for the 1938 wheat crop. The problem confronting wheat growers in the United States, therefore, is the adjusting of their farming operations for 1939 in order to reduce their seeded wheat acreage from 81,088,000 to 55,000,000 acres, and Kent county is requested to accept its proportionate share of this reduction in this effort to stabilize the price of wheat.

Besides quadrupling chances of an accident, driving at high speeds costs almost four times as much as talking it easy on the highway. According to the Delaware Safety Council, oil consumption is six times greater at speeds from 50 to 70 miles per hour; gasoline is used three times as freely, and wear on tires at least four times more than when driving normally.

Little oil is used by an average car in good condition when driving between 20 and 40 miles per hour. When speed is increased beyond this maximum, oil is circulated faster and a great deal of it is forced out of the crankcase breather and through the exhaust pipes. Wind resistance also increases with higher speed, requiring added power.

If an engine develops 30 horsepower at 30 miles per hour, at 60 miles per hour, the engine must theoretically produce four times as much power, or 120 horsepower. It takes a great deal more gasoline to motivate an engine at such a rate. This additional power is also being transmitted to the road through the rear tires. While the distance covered at 60 miles per hour is only twice as great as at 30, the rear tires wear about four times as great. The traction of a tire, which is its safety feature, is also reduced by excessive heat generated by fast speed. Every time a tire goes over a bump or depression in the road, layers of cord slide on one another, also generating additional heat.

Statistics also show that high speed is the greatest single cause of highway fatalities, so far the sake of your life, and the sake of your pocketbook, the Council urges all drivers to be down lightly on the accelerator.

## SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

The Church of the Nazarene, James E. Hunton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Rally Day. A class for all ages.

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. A devotional service. Sermon by the pastor.

Young peoples service 7:00 P. M. Evangelistic and praise service at 7:45 P. M. Our fall revival opens on this night and will continue each evening at 7:15 o'clock, inclusive of Saturday until October 16th. The "Kentucky Firebrands" have been engaged as workers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## FREDERICA

Mr. Albert Stevenson and sister, Miss Mary Stevenson, returned on Tuesday of this week, to the Hbaneman Hospital, Philadelphia, where both are undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet, of Chestertown, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Denton, Md., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard, this past week.

Mrs. Pearl Scott, of Dover, is visiting Miss Margaret Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. Boone Palmer, Mrs. Hennessy, Mrs. Ida Vandembrock and daughter, all of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mrs. Emma Palmer, Mr. Leon Palmer and Miss June Palmer, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace and daughter, Anna and Mr. Benjamin Matlack, all of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Matlack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matlack.

Mrs. Tillie Chew, Mrs. Mabel Sharp and daughter, Phyllis, of Turnersville, N. J., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hovey.

Mr. Burnette Kemp became ill Monday afternoon, while out buying fowl near Andrews' Lake. It is presumed he had been unconscious for about three hours, when he was seen in a daze by a passerby, who notified Mrs. Kemp. He was unconscious on Tuesday morning.

## BALTIMORE SPECIALIST TO EXAMINE CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, Baltimore, nationally known specialist in treating certain severe conditions of crippled children, is being brought to Delaware by the State Board of Health to act as consultant at clinics next Thursday and Friday, September 29th and 30th.

He will examine those children referred by Dr. Irvine M. Flinn, orthopedic consultant of the State Board of Health, from the regular crippled children's clinics conducted by that organization. Nurses have been visiting parents of these children, to advise them of the visit of Dr. Phelps and to emphasize the necessity of attendance.

Dr. Phelps is known for his work in the field of cerebral palsy, including the spastics and athetoids. He has published a book and several articles on the subject, and has become noted for the unusually good results attained in treatment. A 1920 graduate of Johns Hopkins, he became resident orthopedic surgeon at the Children's Hospital, Boston, and later professor of orthopedic surgery in the Yale University School of Medicine—a position from which he resigned to devote more attention to private practice.

In 1936, Dr. Phelps established the Babbitt Hospital as an experimental project for the State of New Jersey for the treatment of children with cerebral palsy whose mentalities are higher than average. In 1937 he opened the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore for the same type of children, which at present has enrolled thirty-five children from all over the United States. In the spring of 1938 he opened the cerebral palsy project in Durham, North Carolina, under the auspices of the Duke University. He is at present engaged in writing a detailed book on the therapy of these children, which will be published in the spring of 1939.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

A full schedule of Boy Scout activities was announced by Council President C. H. Gant of Wilmington at a meeting of District Scout Chairman, held last week at the Hotel Richardson, Dover. Chief among these is the Scouters' Conference for all Scoutleaders of the Peninsula, to be held at Denton in late November, and the annual Council Scout Day, to be held in Chestertown on November 19, in connection with the Washington College-University of Delaware football game.

Courts of Honor will be held in all districts the week of October 17, for the recognition of Scout advancement. A feature of these meetings will be the presence of Broncho Charlie Miller, last of the pony express riders, whose thrilling story of pioneer days in the west captures the imagination of adults as well as boys.

A training camp for Scoutleaders will be held at Rodney Camps October 15-16. Instruction in various phases of Scoutcraft will be given by Nelson Fritz, District Forester, of Salisbury; Prof. J. A. Cope, of Cornell University, and Field Executive Howard A. Solomon, of Salisbury, and C. R. Andrews, Jr., of Dover.

Reporting on general conditions in the Council, Scout Executive Spear announced a ten per cent increase in Scout enrollment since January first. There is now a membership of 3040 Boy Scouts in the Council's 153 troops. New units have recently been organized at Delmar, Frederica, Leipsic, Cordova and Ocean City.

The season just concluded at the Rodney Scout Camps was the most

## FREDERICA

Beginning Monday, September 26th, the mail will leave Frederica post office at 6:20 A. M., and 3:20 P. M. The office will be open at 6 A. M. and will close at the regular time of 6:30 P. M. This schedule will be observed until further notice.

Dr. E. F. Smith, of the State Board of Health, will be at Frederica school, Friday, September 30th, at 2:15 o'clock to give the toxoid for prevention of diphtheria. The treatment will be given to any child under ten years of age who has not previously had two doses, upon request by their parents. The authorities are particularly anxious to have all pre-school children (6 months to 6 years) brought in. Request blanks may be obtained at the school.

The school soccer team will open their season Thursday afternoon at 3:30 when they play Clayton. The game will be at Frederica.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester L. Carlisle had as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle L. Hubbard, of Cleveland, Ohio; Sunday their dinner guests were: Miss Agnes Hubbard, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and Mrs. Sarah Seward, of Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. Davis, of Baltimore, Md., Dr. and Mrs. Paris T. Carlisle, of Lincoln City.

A very pleasing program was given by the Ladies' Aid on Friday evening, in the Sunday school room of Trinity Church when Mrs. Julia Darby and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, the committee, presented group singing, a piano selection by Mrs. Roland Langrell, reading by Miss Wolstrom, piano solo, Mrs. W. F. Niede, reading by Mrs. Warren, guessing contest and group singing. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Emma Harrington, Mrs. Mary Betshards and Mrs. Rachel Chambers.

Mrs. Laura Spurry, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Neide and daughters spent the week with Mrs. Neide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Raymond Gordon and son Richard, who have been spending several months with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Burton, left on Sunday for Easton, Pa., Dr. Benjamin F. Burton, Jr., accompanied them. Mr. Gordon met his wife and son there for the return trip to Oxford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanHoy returned Saturday from Del Monte, California, where they attended the convention of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada. They left Sept. 7th and crossed the continent by train. Mr. Van Hoy was one of a group of nearly 1,000 who were awarded the trip for meeting a high quota of insurance sales.

Mr. Harvey Jacobs who is employed in Philadelphia, is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gerow went on Friday to Blooming Grove, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Gerow's niece. They returned here on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna B. Harrington had her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harrington and children, of Jersey City, Pa., as her week-end guests.

Mrs. Fred Leigh and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Hopewell, N. J., who were enroute to Florida, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Betts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millman and daughter, of Milford, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Ann Boone.

Mr. Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., left on Monday for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he is studying for his masters' degree; he expects to be graduated in February.

Two of the town's oldest residents suffered falls on Monday. Mrs. Samuel J. Minner tripped over a rug in her bedroom. Although she is suffering from the shock, no bones were broken. Mr. I. W. Betts, Sr., fell on Monday afternoon in his residence; there were no serious results.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Warren entertained his uncle, Rev. Benjamin Warren, of Rehoboth, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of near Milford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. H. Speel and Misses S. Helena and Bertha Case.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins, of New York City, were week-end guests of Mrs. Rawlins' mother, Mrs. Sallie T. Williams.

## ROTARY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY HIGH SCHOOL BAND

### Governor Tom Wingate, Of Salem, N. J., To Visit Harrington Next Tuesday

## CLUB COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At Tuesday evening's meeting of Harrington Rotary Club, Jake Messner, program chairman of the evening, had the Harrington High School Band to entertain the Rotarians and visitors. Their music was highly appreciated, as were the duets by Randall Knox, Jr., and Miss Thelma Hall.

President Boyer appointed the following committees to serve for one year:

**Aims and Objectives**  
Harry L. Boyer, Allen B. Parsons, Jacob Messner, Ernest Raughley, J. Harvey Burgess, Fred S. Bailey.

**International Service**  
J. Harvey Burgess, Howard D. Williams, W. J. Duffenlock.

**Club Service**  
Fred S. Bailey, Wilbur E. Jacobs, Clarence E. Keyes, J. Reynolds Wilson, Frank Steinmetz, Dr. Russell J. Emory.

**Attendance**  
J. Reynolds Wilson, Albert Gottlieb, Vaughn Warren.

**Budget**  
Randall H. Knox, J. Reynolds Wilson, Walter J. Paskey.

**Community Service**  
Jacob Messner, Archie A. Feagan, Rev. G. E. Turner.

**Vocational Service**  
Ernest Raughley, Howard Williams, Vaughn Warren.

**Membership**  
Wilbur E. Jacobs, Ernest Raughley, W. J. Duffenlock.

**Fellowship**  
Clarence E. Keyes, Joseph Laws, Floyd Williams, Herman VanHoy.

**Publicity**  
Frank Steinmetz, J. Harvey Burgess.

**Program**  
Dr. Russell J. Emory, Oscar Nemish, Jacob Messner.

**Music**  
Mrs. Jean Greenlee, Albert S. Gottlieb, Oscar Nemish.

**Sunshine**  
Walter J. Paskey.

**KEEPING ROADS FREE OF RUBBISH IS BIG PROBLEM**  
Keeping the Delaware highways clean continues to be a problem that is proving bothersome in some sections of the State, according to W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, who finds that the trouble exists largely because of the lack of cooperation in the matter of rubbish disposal in some sections of the State.

As the fall and winter seasons arrive and the foliage disappears from the bushes and trees, the practice of depositing rubbish along the public highways will add considerably to keeping the highways clean, according to Mr. Mack.

Lack of facilities in some of the smaller towns for rubbish disposal is blamed largely, by Highway Department officials, for the accepted practice followed by some residents of these towns in taking their rubbish and tossing it from their cars as they proceed over the highways.

Experience has demonstrated to the State Highway Department that this rubbish, when tossed from the cars will bound around and frequently is scattered over a wide area when caught in a stiff breeze which may come along later.

The result is usually an unsightly condition for which the State Highway Department is not responsible and over which they have no control, unless the offender should happen to be caught in the act of depositing the rubbish along a public road.

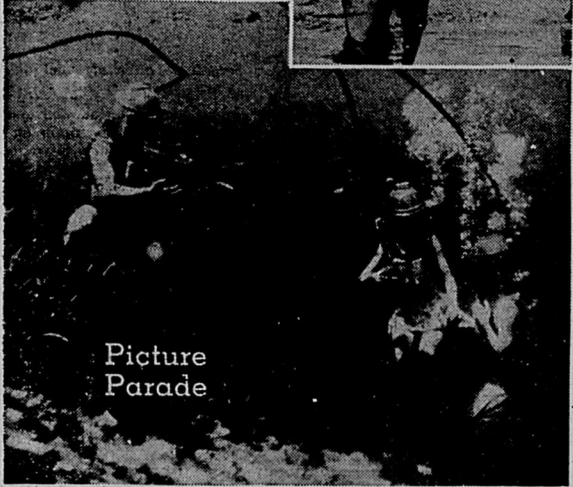
Some months ago the Highway Department suggested that the residents of these smaller towns, not having a method of rubbish collection or disposal, might arrange to either burn their rubbish or procure some land close to the towns where it might be deposited.

It is expected that during the coming fall and winter months that the Delaware highways will be used by a large number of persons traveling to Southern resorts and this rubbish, scattered along the public highways, will not be a very interesting sight for them.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will serve the annual Firemen's supper in the Fire House Thursday evening, October 13, consisting of chicken salad and fried oysters. Price 50 cents.

HERE'S REAL FISH SCHOOL

No textbook information for the marine zoology class at the University of Miami, Fla. Students under Prof. J. F. Pearson, who created the unique department, actually "go to school" in an under-sea classroom where marine growth is studied at first hand. Equipped with diving helmets, operated from a special yacht, students get a different location for study each trip. Naturally, they're the envy of the entire school. Here a pretty codd poses on the ladder while a fellow student places the heavy helmet over her head. Advanced students work as deep as 50 feet below surface, digging out amazing specimens.



Picture Parade

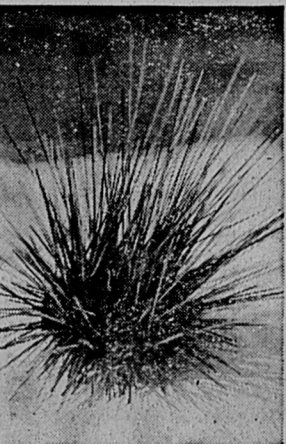
No, ocean water isn't quite this clear. This threesome of advanced pupils are testing their underwater skill at Ocala, Fla., on the floor of Crystal Springs lake. One tried an undersea camera while himself acting as a camera subject.



There's no trouble catching fish here. This young lady reaches right out and plucks one from the air (excuse us, water).



Undersea study isn't always peaceful. This turtle is one of the many formidable foes encountered down there. Right now, however, he looms as a fit subject for a soup bowl. And the student isn't a bit scared.



Brought up from the ocean floor, this has all the earmarks of a porcupine. However, it's only one of the hundreds of forms of marine growth which students pluck right from the sands of their "classroom."



Lakes in Alberta Province Lakes in Alberta Province, Canada, with an altitude in excess of 5,000 feet include Lake McArthur, 7,359 feet; Lake Agnes, 6,265 feet; Mirror lake, 6,680 feet; Lake Louise, 5,680 feet.

Heaviest Element Known The heaviest element known is osmium, so named in allusion to the strong chlorine-like odor of osmium tetroxide. It is a hard bluish or grayish white metallic element of the platinum group.

City Dog Lives Longer City dogs live longer than country dogs, probably because of the better care they receive. The average life of the country dog is 9 years—of the city dog, 11 years.

Ointment Caused Gray Hair Aristotle attributed a good deal of gray hair in his day to the Greek custom of applying perfumed and spiced ointment—very drying—to the hair at banquets.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death's Sleigh Ride"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Kathleen Donovan of Chicago is bringing us a regular hair-raiser of a yarn—the tale of an adventure that happened to her in 1888, when she was a little girl.

In those days, Kathleen lived on a farm in Alcona county, Mich., with her mother and dad, and her five brothers and sisters. It was pretty wild country up there then.

Hunters Thru Desolate Forest.

"There were thousands and thousands of acres of forest," Kathleen says, "where even the most daring hunters never camped. Settlers were few and far between. On the borders of this wild tract were just a few settlers, living along a road that was fairly passable."

Kathleen says that winter hung on until an unusually late date in the year 1888. The cattle in the neighborhood were on short rations, and the wild life in the woods was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. It was not an uncommon occurrence, on those long cold nights, to hear timber wolves howling, calling comrades to join in a raid on some farmer's barnyard.

The nearest neighbors lived five miles away, and there wasn't much visiting between families. But one Sunday morning, in March, a family came over to Kathleen's home to spend the day, bringing their own little girl with them.

They had walked the whole distance in the morning, before the sun began to melt the snow, and intended to remain until evening when the muddy roads would freeze again, and walk home by moonlight.

Horses were scarce in Michigan in those days, but Kathleen's dad had just bought a fine, young team.

Kathleen's Dad Suggested a Sleigh Ride.

"They were splendid for driving as well as on the plow," Kathleen says, "and my father suggested that if our guests would remain until about 9 o'clock, when the mud and slush on the road would be well frozen, he would drive them home and we children could have a sleigh ride."

Well, sir, that plan was agreed upon. When night came, they started out, dad and the neighbors on the seat and the kids burrowing into the straw pile in the back of the sleigh. After an hour's ride they reached the friend's house, stopped for a cup of hot milk, and then started for home again.

The kids were enjoying the ride. The moon was bright and the sleigh slid easily over the frozen road. They had covered about a mile of the distance when, away to the south, they heard the long, piercing



The horses were doing their best.

cry of a wolf. Immediately, other wolves took up the cry. Inside of half a minute it seemed to Kathleen as though the whole forest were ringing with their terrible howls.

"I heard my father exclaim, 'My God!' and from that moment on we children knew it was a race for our lives. There were three of us who had taken the little excursion—my brother, who was about 10, my sister, who was 12, and I myself, then about 8.

A Race for Life With Hungry Wolves.

"My sister covered my brother and me with straw and told us to lie flat under the seats. The horses seemed to understand our terrible danger and fairly flew over the road.

"From the first alarm, there was no need to urge them. I had seen the flash of fire from their feet when they bounded forward. When we were about two miles from home we could see dark shapes on the long straight road a scant half mile behind us."

The kids huddled on the straw in the back of the wagon. None of them spoke until Mary, Kathleen's older sister, put her head down and whispered:

"When I jump, don't tell father. Let him keep right on."

Kathleen stared at her sister. She was going to sacrifice herself to delay those wolves for a few moments. Kathleen caught Mary and clung to her. Her brother told Mary he would certainly scream if she jumped. And meanwhile the wolves were gaining!

The horses were doing their best, but they had a heavy sleigh to haul, and the wolves were running free. They were less than a quarter of a mile behind now, and the sleigh was a mile from home.

Mother Was Handy With Shooting I-on.

The sleigh creaked as it lurched along the road. They were almost in sight of home when they heard the report of a rifle. Then, they heard a second shot. Thus, they knew that their mother, at home, had heard those terrible howls and was ready to help them.

As they rounded a turn in the road, they saw a great bonfire built near the spot where the sleigh would turn into the yard. A wolf is afraid of fire, and they knew if they reached that blaze alive, they'd have a chance. As they came closer to home, they could see Mother standing near the fire. Dad owned two fine repeating rifles—the first that had ever come into the locality—and Mother had brought out both of them.

Closer and closer they came to the blaze. And still the wolves gained on them. As the sleigh turned into the yard and pulled up beside the fire, Mother threw one of the rifles to Dad. And together, firing shot after shot, they held the pack at bay.

Kathleen says there must have been at least 30 wolves in the pack. They circled around the big fire, snarling and snapping, while Mother and Dad blazed away with the guns. When nine had been shot down, the pack broke and scattered. And the next morning two more were found dead a short distance away.

When the wolves were gone, the horses were cared for. Says Kathleen: "There was a look of wonderful thankfulness on my mother's face as we gathered around the kitchen fire, but all she said was, 'Children—your prayers. And then to bed.'"

But I wonder if any one of those kids did any sleeping? How about it, Kathleen?

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U. S. Soldiers' Biggest Battle

The biggest battle in which United States soldiers ever participated was the Meuse-Argonne battle in the World war, which lasted 47 days. American soldiers in that fight numbered 1,200,000.

Points Farthest Apart

Two points in the United States farthest apart are Cape Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast south of Miami, an airline distance of 2,835 miles.

Stings the 'Good Samaritan'

Under British law, a "Good Samaritan" who summons a physician for a stranger who has been taken ill in a public place is obliged to pay the doctor's bill when the victim cannot or will not assume the obligation, says Collier's Weekly.

Tusks Make Boar Master

In the jungle, the tusks of a boar make him master of all the animals, for with them he has been known to vanquish lions, tigers, and even human hunters.

Meaning of Dollar Diplomacy

Dollar diplomacy is diplomacy to promote the financial or commercial interests of a country abroad, or a diplomacy which seeks to use these interests to strengthen a country's power or effect its purposes in foreign relations.

Female Ticks Hearty Eaters

The females of certain species of ticks often eat enough food at one meal to increase their weight 30 times.

Tornadoes at Night

According to the weather bureau, the occurrence of tornadoes at night, even near midnight, is not frequent; such storms are most frequent in the afternoon and early evening, and least frequent from midnight to noon.

Islands That Belong to Denmark

Islands that belong to Denmark include Zealand and Funen, with about 200 smaller adjacent islands in the Baltic; the Faroe islands and Greenland.

Aunt Tibby's Trunk

By D. J. WALSH Copyright—WNU Service.

"BUT, Mazie," remarked Bert Howard to his pretty little wife, "it isn't quite fair that Aunt Tibby should want to come back so soon; it's less than three weeks since she left, and she had been here six months. I have no objections to your aunt; she's a nice old lady, if a bit eccentric, but you always work so hard entertain-

ing her that you wear yourself out. Between worrying about the safety of that old cowhide trunk, home becomes a place of torment for me instead of a haven of rest."

This was the severest speech Bert Howard had ever made to his wife; Mazie, whose bobbed crown of glory was decidedly of the shade beloved by Titian, and with a temper to correspond, threw her head up haughtily as she replied: "If you were properly interested in the welfare of your family you'd want to keep Aunt Tibby here all the time! Do you fancy that she herself would be so particular about that old cowhide trunk, as you are pleased to call it, if it didn't contain valuables? She told me—no, I won't say she exactly told me, but she gave me to understand, and I know all the family have the same impression—that in it she carries

And Yet They Call It Sweet Remorse!

Telephone on the sports desks. "Say," comes the inquiry, "did that umpire rule right on that play today? Is it true that when a batted ball hits an umpire before a fielder has a chance to field it the batter gets a hit? Are you really telling me the truth? That's the rule? Is it? You mean it? The umpire was right?" "Well, that beats anything I ever heard. You're sure that's the rule? The reason I want to be sure is because I threw some of those pop bottles at the umpire and I ain't gonna start being sorry unless I have to. You're sure that's in the rules?"—Kansas City Star.

her papers; stocks and bonds, I suppose. After Uncle David passed away she said that she had bequeathed the trunk to the one in whose home she happens to die."

"Mazie!" exclaimed Bert, putting his arms around his wife, "waiting for 'dead men's shoes' is sorry business! Do what you can for your aunt without making your family unhappy, but put all such ideas as you've just mentioned out of mind; they are unworthy of you!" and Bert stopped to kiss his wife good-by.

The following Tuesday Aunt Tibby arrived and with her as usual was the old cowhide trunk.

The first evening of Aunt Tibby's arrival Mazie began, "Barbaral do sit still! You'll make Aunt Tibby nervous!" or "John! don't walk so heavy!" "Perhaps, Bert, Aunt Tibby would like to read the paper!" This before Bert had finished the article he was interested in.

Aunt Tibby had been with them several weeks when Bert, happening to come home from business earlier than usual one afternoon, was met at the door by his wife.

"I wish you would go up and look at Aunt Tibby," she cried anxiously. "I'm afraid that trip to town in the cold yesterday was too severe for her. I wanted to send her for a doctor, but she wouldn't let me." Bert found Aunt Tibby so ill that he called the doctor, who pronounced the trouble pneumonia. "Which at her age," said he (Aunt Tibby was 88), "is a serious matter. You had better get a nurse." Aunt Tibby had been so humored by her niece, however, that the nurse could do little to suit her, and Mazie was obliged to fetch and carry, to run up and down stairs until, ten days later, Aunt Tibby sank into her last sleep.

After the funeral the relatives who had gathered from far and near demanded that the will be read at once. So the old cowhide trunk was brought down to the living room and opened in the presence of all. It contained Uncle

On the Highway

It is a curious trait in human nature that we will take off our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most apologetic if we bump into somebody inadvertently; but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind—woman and man alike.

Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is, they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

The perfect motor driver sails gracefully in behind a pedestrian on the crossing instead of excitedly blowing his horn at him.

David's army uniform, a few books, half a dozen packages of old newspapers—and a long letter written by Aunt Tibby herself. This was addressed to her relatives in general and was a sort of confession. In it she stated that her income since Uncle David's death had been limited to a pension of \$6 a month. That in some way the story had been circulated that this old trunk contained valuables and she had never contradicted it, fearing if she told the truth some one might put her in an old ladies' home, an institution she detested. She trusted her relatives would pardon her and that the old trunk would be kept for her sake; that it might prove a magic casket to the owner, just as it had to her.

The trunk was left with Mazie, as she was the only person who displayed the least desire to possess it. After everyone had departed she threw her arms around her husband's neck and cried, "Oh, Bert, can you ever forgive me?" Judging by the sigh of contentment she uttered Bert's answer was satisfactory.

Aunt Tibby was right; the trunk did prove a magic casket for Mazie. It stood in the upstairs hall where she had to pass it many times a day and whenever she was seized with envy, stubbornness or a desire for finery she could not afford, one glance at the old trunk was sufficient to dispel such feelings in a twinkling.

Now YOU CAN BUY A Firestone Sun-Dipped Tire FOR AS LITTLE AS \$7.90

FIRESTONE does it again—gives you lower cost and higher quality in a tire that is tops in the field—Firestone Convoy. Car owners everywhere are buying this tire because they want to get all of these patented and exclusive extra value features. First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which gives greater protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives greater protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives greater protection against skidding and gives longer mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires money can buy at these low prices.

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Truck owners everywhere are reducing their operating cost by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires—a high quality tire at unusually low prices. Keep your tire investment low and at the same time, cut your cost per ton mile—equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires—the truck tire sensation of 1938.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Tire Size and Price. Includes sizes like 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.00-19, 5.25-17, 5.25-18, 5.50-17, 6.00-16, 6.25-16, 6.50-16.

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone BATTERY

For greater power and longer life, "changeover" today to a Firestone Extra Power Allrubber Separator Battery—the battery that will start your car up to 35% quicker. Patented construction features give Firestone Batteries longer life, more power and greater dependability. You will be surprised at the low cost.



Firestone AUTO RADIOS

Get the finest in auto radios and still save money. With 6 all-metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic speaker and sound diffusion system, this radio represents highest quality at lowest cost.



\$29.95 CUSTOM BUILT DASH MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

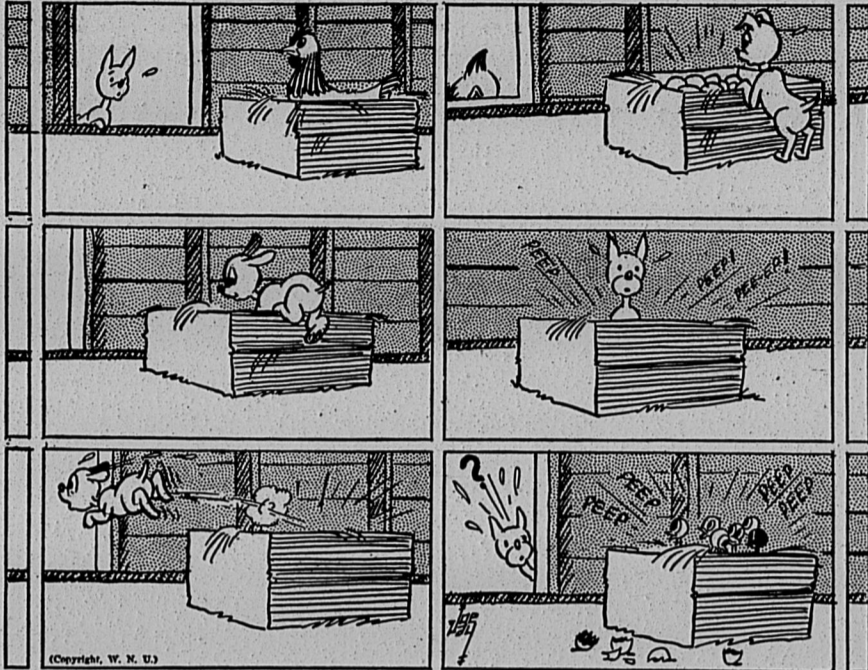
Save 10% on your gasoline costs. New Firestone Spark Plugs save gasoline and give your car better performance.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Snooper



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## S'MATTER POP



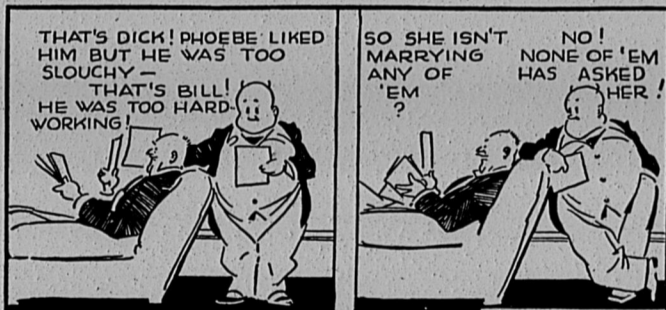
By C. M. Payne



## POP



By J. Millar Watt



## PICKED WRONG GIRL

Abem!  
The clergyman was walking through the village when he met one of his parishioners. "How's your cold, Donald?" he asked. "Verra obstinate," replied the parishioner. "And how's your wife?" "About the same."  
She Sure Can Sailor--Can't you do something for an old salt, ma'am--I'm in a box. Lady--Yes--shake you!

## Plenty Thankful

Jennie didn't like spinach, but she ate it anyhow. Then when she asked to leave the table, mother told her she'd have to say her grace first. "Got nothin' to be thankful for," grumbled Jennie. "Then stay where you are until you have!" Silence. Then a small voice-- "Thank the Lord I wasn't sick from that spinach. Now kin I leave?"-- Washington Post.

## DOWN ON THE FARM

Farmer Bug--My, what a large bulb. I wouldn't like to dig a hole to plant that in.  
The Joy of Forgetting "Well, Bill," said the hostess at the children's party, "you appear to be in deep thought." "Yes," replied Billy. "Mummy told me something to say if you should ask me to have some more cake or ice cream or anything--and I've forgotten what it was!"--Stray Stories Magazine.

## On the Funny Side

THOSE P. O. PENS  
The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by the post office. She made several trials, but in vain, says the Montreal Herald, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the man behind the gridded window tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded: "Is this the pen King John used when signing Magna Charta?" The official replied: "Information at the next window, please."  
You Better Not  
Amos--When yo'all gwine pay dat note?  
"Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah kin."  
"Dat don't git me no nothin'," retorted Amos. "If yo'all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?"  
"You better not! You better not!" shouted Nat. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit!"--American Legion Monthly.

I'll Be Back Later  
The young man, in faultless evening dress, came hurrying into the police station early in the evening and placed his suitcase on the counter of the charge-room.  
"Hey, what's that?" asked the sergeant in charge.  
"O, just my pajamas, shaving tackle, and what-not," came the cool response. "I'm just going off to a party with the boys and, as far as I can see, I'm pretty certain to be along here later on."  
POISON GAS  
"Run for your life, Jack, we almost ran into that bag of Paris Green."

Matter of Choice  
"Tell me, captain," said one of the passengers on the cruise, "do you think a light diet or an ordinary meal is the best preventive for seasickness?"  
"Well," said the captain, a keen bridge player, thoughtfully, "it really depends on whether you prefer to discard from weakness or strength."  
Do as the Lord Does  
"I was rather surprised to hear that you were thinking of marriage again, Mrs. Jones," said the vicar. "Let me see--this is the fifth time, isn't it?"  
"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones, defiantly, "and as often as Heaven takes 'em, so will I."

Handling Him  
Manager--I just learned that this fellow you wrestle next Tuesday used to be a sailor.  
Wrestler--Well, I ain't superstitious, Mike, but you wait till next Tuesday and watch me throw that salt over my left shoulder.  
Teacher's Privilege  
Professor--Are you teaching this class?  
Pupil--N-N-N-No, sir.  
Professor--Then stop acting like a fool.

SEASIDE WORRIES  
Moderate Use Desirable  
Like all sources of great power, however, sugar must be handled with care. Too much sugar may prove as disastrous as too little. Possibly because of this, several

AROUND the HOUSE  
Family Bulletin Board--A bulletin board where notices, reminders, and instructions can be posted may be a good idea for busy families in which the members come and go at different hours.  
Oldtimer--How do you like our little town?  
Visitor--It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it.

For Guys With Push  
"Boy," exulted Joe Prepp, "y'oughta see my new machine! It's a honey--perfectly safe, cheap to run, and you can take corners on two wheels without any danger a'tall!"  
"Yeah? What kind is it?"  
"A bicycle!"  
More Like It  
"Been to the college football game, eh? Is your son on the team?"  
"Judging by his looks, I should say the team was on him."  
Meant What He Said  
Chief--My wife always becomes historical when I stay out late.  
Other Chief--You mean hysterical.  
Chief--No, historical. She digs up my past.--U. S. Naval Training Station News.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Sugar, Sirup and Molasses; Describes Correct Use of Sweets, Peerless Body Fuel

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
THERE is an old saying that good things come in small packages. That is particularly apt when we pause to consider the nutritive value of sugar in its various forms. For two scant tablespoons of sugar supply as much caloric value as does three-fourths cup of cooked farina, or one and one-third eggs, or the lean meat of one lamb chop.  
Sugar is a highly concentrated fuel food which burns quickly and completely in the body furnace.  
The Sugar Bowl is a Dynamo  
It has been said that our present day civilization could not have reached its present heights without the driving force that sugar gives to men and women. And it is a fact that until comparatively recent times, only the very wealthy could afford this quick energy food which we now consume at the rate of more than 4,000,000 tons a year, or more than 100 pounds annually for every man, woman and child.  
This peerless fuel food was once regarded almost as a medicine because of its ability to relieve fatigue and sustain vitality. And no wonder! For sugar is transformed into heat and power in less time and with less effort than any other foodstuff.

A Real Stimulant  
While starchy foods require an average of from three to four hours for digestion, the body begins to burn a ration of sugar from 10 to 30 minutes after it is eaten.  
It reaches the blood and muscles in a few minutes--as rapidly in fact as alcohol! That is why concentrated sweets, which are largely sugar, are so effective in combating fatigue.  
Athletic coaches are well aware of the unique power of sugar as a stimulant and restorative of energy. That is why school and college youths are so frequently given highly sweetened beverages and other concentrated sweets before engaging in athletic competition.  
Military leaders also appreciate how it increases endurance, and sweets are an important part of the soldier's ration. During the World War civilians were urged to reduce their consumption of sugar in order to make larger amounts available for the army, and most people found it difficult indeed to forego this agreeable food.

Indispensable for Most People  
Sugar is such an indispensable ingredient in cakes, cookies, pies, puddings and ice creams, it is so necessary in beverages, on breakfast cereals and with fruits that it seems a great hardship to do without it even for one meal.  
We are extremely fortunate, most people will agree, to live in an age when sugar is so high in quality and so reasonable in price. In the Thirteenth century when sugar was introduced to England through India, it cost the equivalent of ten dollars a pound in the monetary terms of today.  
Refined sugar is now priced at a few cents a pound and one pound supplies over 1,800 calories! Moreover, when you buy a branded product, backed by a well-known name, you have the assurance that quality and purity are of the highest.  
A Charming School Dress.  
This is a classic style in which growing girls always look pretty. The snug waist and flaring skirt are so becoming, and just grown up enough to delight them! In wool crepe, cashmere, gingham or jersey, with fresh white collar and sleeve bands, it will be your daughter's favorite school frock. Make one version of it in plaid.  
Scalloped-Trimmed Day Frock.  
You should certainly have several dresses made like this--it fits so beautifully and looks so smart. Darts at the waistline give it becoming slimmness. The high square neckline and "shrugged shoulder"

Items of Interest to the Housewife  
Chamois for Cleaning Furniture.--A piece of chamois wrung out of cold water and rubbed over polished furniture will remove finger marks. Polish with dry chamois.  
Use for Wax Paper.--Wax paper that comes around store bread should not be thrown away, for it can be used to good advantage. Wipe off the gas range after every meal with this paper, for it polishes as well as cleans.  
Keeping Cut Flowers.--Cut garden flowers will keep fresh and will last longer if they are submerged up to the flower heads for four or five hours before they are arranged.

IRIUM Wins Smashing Victory for Pepsodent Tooth Powder  
Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!  
Stand up and cheer... for Pepsodent Tooth Powder!  
Yes... Because Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium. And that's good news... for YOU!  
Pepsodent... containing Irium... is faster... more thorough than ever before... and it is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GENT, NO PUMICE! Try Pepsodent Powder yourself... for a brighter, more attractive smile!  
\*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate

cooked and fresh fruits, and fruit juice and milk beverages.  
The quick pick-up of sugar can be obtained in many forms besides the sparkling crystals of granulated sugar with which we are most familiar, or the brown sugar which is quite similar in composition, except for a larger moisture content, despite popular notions to the contrary.  
Most fruits contain easily digestible sugars, the percentage in dried fruits ranging from 50 to 75 per cent. Milk sugar is also easily digested. Honey, molasses, corn sirup and the popular blended sirups are usually eaten in combination with other foods and are therefore unlikely to be consumed in too large amounts.  
Corn sirup is often added to milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, breads and desserts. It helps to make these foods more palatable and adds 60 calories with every tablespoon. It is so easily digested that it is often used in infant feeding.  
Molasses provides significant amounts of both calcium and iron and is a good sweet for growing children. One and one-half tablespoons of molasses supplies as much calcium as one and one-half cups of diced carrots. It is a wise mother, therefore, who uses it in making the cookies that children like so well.  
The mixed or blended sirups that are so popular with griddle cakes and french toast on cool fall days, also add palatable appeal and energy values to the diet.  
For in whatever form sugar is consumed, it remains nature's shortest to press-the-button heat and quick, healthful stimulant.  
C-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-103-30.

## Smart New Day Fashions



sleeves are very new. It's the useful kind of dress you can wear for shopping and business as well as around the house. Make it up in silk crepe, flannel, sheer wool or home-knitted cottons.  
The Patterns.  
1454 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Collar and cuffs in contrast require 3/4 yard.  
1576 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.  
Fall and Winter Fashion Book.  
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book--25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.  
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.  
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60 Minutes of Music, Comedy, Drama with  
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Famous Guest Stars every week in dramatic sketches under the direction of  
MAX REINHARDT  
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No one possesses unalloyed pleasure; there is some anxiety mingled with the joy.--Ovid.  
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● weather reports for your district  
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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 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.

HERMAN JOHNSON, 2nd of 10th Rep. District.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER

I am a candidate for Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer and will appreciate the votes of all Democratic and Independent voters at the Primary, having served sixteen years on the Democratic committees.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON, 4th District, Dover, 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 RECORDER OF DEEDS

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

JOE C. KIRBY, Milford, Del., 10th District

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.

FRED S. BAILEY, Harrington, Delaware

MUSSOLINI WARNS THE WORLD—that he licked Ethiopia.

PRESERVING NATIONAL INTEGRITY—OR PICKLING IT

War in Europe has been postponed, temporarily, in order for Hitler to strengthen himself before attempting to conquer the whole of Europe.

If Britain and France had heeded Russia's advice, Hitler would have been subdued without the firing of a single shot, most informed observers believe. "Bring all the English and French war planes into Czechoslovakia, and we will mass our millions of soldiers on the Czech border," said Russia, "and then invite Mr. Hitler to step up—and he will run in the other direction like a scared rabbit."

That Hitler would have done this, no one doubts. By their own admission, Germany had food enough to last only a short time—and there was no way by which they could secure additional food. Italy would have been a negligible quantity as a German aid, because she has neither money nor credit—and practically no resources. And, in addition, her vaunted military machine, it was disclosed, isn't much of a machine after all.

By agreeing to Hitler's demands, they sacrificed thousands, possibly millions of lives; for as soon as Hitler has swallowed and digested Bohemia, the additional strength will send him into Hungary and Rumania, after which he will turn on England and France.

THE HORSE TRADER'S METHOD

For years and years we've admired the finesse of England's diplomats—but our admiration is subdued just now. An ordinary horse trader cheated Neville Chamberlain out of his socks. The horse trader has an animal which he values at about \$100. He offers it to the prospective buyer for \$200, knowing that the fellow will attempt to "Jew" him down. He knows the man will not pay that much—and so is prepared for the eternal bickering. After a lot of arguing, in which offers and counter-offers are made, the horse is sold for \$150.00, just \$50.00 more than the owner had expected to receive.

Hitler never expected to get all he asked for—but they gave him more. And England and France consider they have achieved a huge diplomatic triumph!

A fine old gentleman, a benevolent man, a great self-sacrificing humanitarian—Neville Chamberlain—but at

the same time, a stupendous sap in a diplomatic sense! England needed the vigorous and far-seeing Anthony Eden to talk turkey with the madman of Europe—but Chamberlain went. Imagine sending a gentle, wistful collic out to settle a difference with a German police dog suffering from hydrophobia—or sending Percy, in ruffles and laces, across the railroad tracks to settle an argument with Butch and Spike!

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY (Continued from page 1)

S. Collins, of Magnolia, was nominated without opposition in the Fifth Senatorial District.

John S. Newnom defeated Edward J. Ennis for the nomination for Representative in the First District while Fred S. Bailey defeated Stephen Adams for Representative in the Ninth District.

Other candidates who were nominated for Representative without opposition, are Second District, Isaac M. B. Murris; Third District, John W. Rambo; Fourth District, Dr. Joseph R. Smith; Fifth District, Robert Pippin; Sixth District, John A. Hartman; Seventh District, Harry D. Meredith; Eighth District, Allen G. Smith; Tenth District, open.

MUCH SAID, LITTLE DONE TO SAVE WILD LIFE

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which more has been said and less done than anything in the world except the weather, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's wild-life population on the downhill skids, he says, much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources intended to be the heritage of all.

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back soils on our eroded farms nor bring back our forests," he asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in our Treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food, fish, fowl, and gifts of Nature."

Americans have poured down the rathole much of that which Nature gave them, writes Conservationist Darling, for rivers once teeming with fish are sewers; millions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly, eroding scars; and forests of priceless

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.

value have been hacked down and burned away.

"We have lots of conservationists, but little conservation, and our resources continue to disappear," he observes. "Eleven million Americans pay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conservation. United and aroused in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields."

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed through the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to co-operate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue in front of PEOPLES BANK, in the town of Harrington, County of Kent and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1938 At 3:00 O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated on the South side of Clark Street in the town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, and bounded as follows; On the West by lands of Matthew N. and Freeda Eberhart, on the South by a sixteen (16) foot alley, on the East by lands of Harry Last Boyer and Katie Wyatt Boyer and on the North by said Clark Street, said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on said Clark Street of fifty three (53) feet and extending back with that width between parallel lines a distance of two hundred (200) feet to the aforesaid alley, being Lot No. 5 on a Plan

of Lots laid out by the heirs of Rachel Dickerson, deceased, and which plot is of record in the Recorder of Deeds office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 12, Page 350, etc.

And being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Frank C. O'Neal and Elsie C. O'Neal, his wife, by deed of Charles M. Williamson, Jr., and Bertha H. Williamson, his wife, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of August A. D. 1932 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Record Book E, Volume 14, Page 474.

The improvements thereon being a Two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings.

Together, with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of FRANK C. O'NEAL and ELSIE C. O'NEAL, his wife, Mortgagors, and will be sold by

LEVI L. EVERETT, JR., Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Dover, Del. September 9, 1938.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY

INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE

CLEAR THINKING!

When the orators and politicians shout dire predictions on the radio—

And the dictators shake their fists and the headlines scream of war—

And you brace yourself when you think of the future—

More than ever you need a clear vision and straight thinking in your business. Come to our bank. We may be able to help.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

I, JOHN J. HURD, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

SEPTEMBER

Table with 2 columns: Location and Day. Includes entries for Woodside-Philip Jenkins (Thursday 1), Little Creek-R. A. Haggerty's Store (Friday 2), Leipsic-Wilson's Store (Tuesday 6), Hartly-Scotten's Store (Wednesday 7), Houston-J. B. Counselman's Store (Thursday 8), Camden-Ridley's Office (Friday 9), Wyoming-First National Bank (Monday 12), Myrna-National Bank (Tuesday 13), Clayton-R. W. Slaughter's Office (Wednesday 14), Masten's Corner-Minner's Store (Thursday 15), Harrington-Town Hall (Friday 16).

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938.

All Capitation Taxes not paid before October 1, 1938 will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

John J. Hurd,

RECEIVER OF TAXES

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL MONEY THIS WINTER

CALL THIS NUMBER

7

and say 'blue coal'



For good, clean, healthful heat, home owners all over town have always found that high quality anthracite is the most dependable and most economical fuel. And now in 'blue coal', you get America's Finest Anthracite—colored blue for your protection. 'blue coal' burns long, steadily and completely—with little waste and little attention. If you want to save money on fuel this winter, let us fill your bins with 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

Bed Blankets

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT ON ALL BLANKETS SOLD DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

LADIES ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Price. \$2.25 GRADE ..... \$1.95, \$2.50 GRADE ..... \$2.25, \$2.75 GRADE ..... \$2.49, \$3.50 GRADE ..... \$2.75

MISSSES SCHOOL OXFORDS

Sizes 3 1-2 to 8

BLACK and TAN

10 PER CENT REDUCTION FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY

Good Assortment of Styles & Sizes

MISSSES SCHOOL OXFORDS

Black and Tan

Broken Sizes

\$1.95 GRADE ..... at \$1.25

SPECIAL SALE COUNTRY LARD

Few Cans (not pure white)

10c per lb. by the can

Wilbur E. Jacobs

HARRINGTON, DEL.

A Good Business Man

Needs

A GOOD BANK

If the demands of your business at this or any other period of the year call for any extra service or attention, you will find us ready to give you prompt, effective banking cooperation.

We make loans to responsible business and professional men and others. You are invited to take up with us any seasonal or other financial matter in which we might be of help.

Whether your business is small or large you can be sure of interested attention from us.



THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON

HARRINGTON, DEL.

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites, Jr., and Mrs. Rozie Taylor visited at Coatesville, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. O. S. Lloyd, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hester Bailey.

Mrs. W. A. Townsend, of Camden, N. J., spent Monday with her father, M. T. Adams.

On or after this date, September 15, I will not pay any bills contracted by my wife, Carrie C. Wright—Ernest Wright, Harrington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Masten celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, September 25, with a dinner. Those present were: Mrs. Mary E. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David, Mrs. Blanche Dempsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and family, Clifton Jones, Miss Grace Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

House for rent on Grant street. Apply to Oscar H. Tee, on Delaware avenue.

For Rent—Nicely furnished room with all conveniences, small private family; also garage.—Mrs. W. A. Potter, Commerce street, Harrington, Delaware.

A. L. Long & Son—Dump Truck hauling of sand and gravel. Landscaping—117 Railroad avenue, Harrington, Del.

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

George B. Potter, of Baltimore, spent a short time here Wednesday.

Colored Couple. Wife to do cooking, laundry and downstairs work. Man to take care of vegetable garden, lawns, chickens. Desirable home for right couple. Wages \$70 per month. Write letter to John Stutt, P. O. Box 4, Downingtown, Pa., giving full particulars regarding age, experience and references.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain visited in Atlantic City this week.

For Sale—Good chunky horse; will work anywhere—or will exchange for cow. Come see this horse hooked. Good, gentle horse for an old man.—T. Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrington, Townsend Masten and Leonard Masten have returned from a visit to California.

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

Alfred Connaway and Miss Katherine Collison were married last Friday night of last week. They have many friends who extend congratulations. They will make their home here, where the groom has a responsible position with the Sherwin-Jeller Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons and son, Billy, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mrs. Anna Gordon, Mrs. Grace Chason and daughter, Lila, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Finley, at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, of Laurel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pearson, Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Miss Ella Marvel, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Raughley and Mrs. J. C. Messner were guests of Mrs. G. C. Phillips, at Delmar, on Monday.

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

An oyster and chicken salad supper will be served in the Community House Burrsville, by the Ladies' Aid of the Wesley M. E. Church on Wednesday, October 5. Serving will start at 5 P. M. Tickets 25c and 50c.

Mrs. W. J. Satterfield is visiting relatives in New Jersey.

For sale—Re-built horse cart and harness.—Apply Thomas Fleming, Harrington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chipman spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. J. M. Wroten, of Clayton, was a town visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Dean and her guest, Miss Ella Marvel, were entertained at dinner on Thursday by Mrs. David Vinyard and Mrs. Calvin Holcomb, of Houston.

The Booster and Everready Sunday School classes of the Harrington M. E. Church will hold a fellowship covered dish supper on Friday evening, October 7, in the Collins building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson have returned from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langrell have returned from a vacation trip in New Jersey.

Miss Virginia Griffith and nephew, Billy Griffith, spent Sunday in New York City.

For Sale—Hand-crocheted bed spread.—Mrs. E. Hovey, Frederica.

### BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES (Continued From Page One)

successful in Council history, with capacity enrollment, a splendid program and no accidents to mar the Camp's record for health and safety. Cecil county led all the peninsula districts in attendance, with 40 per cent of the county's Boy Scouts enrolled in camp.

At last week's meeting, the District Chairmen discussed the new advancement plan inaugurated by the Council, to standardize Scout examinations and awards to higher rank. Field Executive C. R. Andreas, Jr., explained details of the new Ele-

ments Training Course for Scout-leaders, while H. A. Solomon described the success of Patrol Camporees, held in the lower peninsula districts in June. District Chairmen of the Del-Mar-Va Scout Council are: J. Wallace Woodford, Dover Area; Wallace William, Cecil County; Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Kent County; John Noble, Talbot, Caroline and Queen Anne's Counties; Emerson Harrington, Jr., Dorchester County; Col. W. B. Tighman, Jr., Salisbury Area; Ralph A. Ross, Pocomoke Area; Houston Wilson, Sussex County.

For Sale—One single baby coach, in good condition. Apply to Harrington Motor Company, Harrington, Del. J. W. Lord, plumbing, Harrington.

### CARD OF APPRECIATION

Since it is impossible for me to see each and every person, I desire to express my appreciation for the kindness and support accorded to me by my friends in the Kent County Primary Election last Saturday, when I became the Democratic nominee for the office of Recorder of Deeds of Kent County.

JOE C. KIRBY,

Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds.

### I THANK YOU

I wish to express my deep appreciation to the citizens of Kent county for the generous support they gave me in the election of last Saturday, insuring my nomination for Coroner.

HERMAN JOHNSON.

### CARD OF APPRECIATION

Many thanks to the voters of Harrington and adjacent territory for their splendid support in last Saturday's Democratic primary.

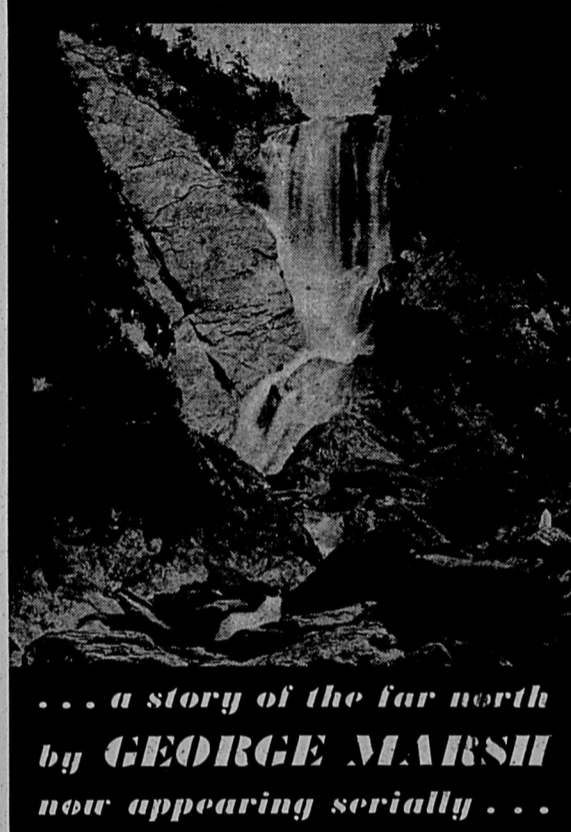
GRIER MINNER.

### THANK YOU

I thank my friends for their fine loyalty, as expressed in Saturday's Democratic primaries.

FRED S. BAILEY.

## The RIVER of SKULLS



... a story of the far north  
by **GEORGE MARSH**  
now appearing serially ...

# Hunting Notices FOR SALE

AT

## The Journal Office

# PHONE Harrington No. 5

## FOR FURNACE OIL

Number 1

## FURNACE OIL

Number 2

### Lowest Prices Since We Been In Business

## Delmarvia Oil Corp.

Harrington, Del.



### 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

## CARSLAKE'S

Atlantic City's Restaurant of Distinction

CARSLAKE'S HAS LONG BEEN FAMOUS FOR STEAK AND CHOP DINNERS AND SEAFOOD PLATTERS AND ENJOYS AN ENVIUS REPUTATION AS AN EXCLUSIVE MODERATE PRICE FAMILY RESTAURANT.

Visit Carslake's When At The Shore

5203 VENTNOR AVENUE, VENTNOR, N. J.

## HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TENNESSEE AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC  
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BUS TERMINAL

ATLANTIC CITY

NEW JERSEY

An ideally located, moderate price hotel, designed and conducted to make your stay at the seashore a delightful experience.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.50 Daily and Up Per Person

Large, well furnished, outside rooms with running water or bath. Many especially large rooms for family groups.

Garage Facilities—Convenient to Boardwalk

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.

Weekly News Review
Germans, Poles, Hungarians
Covet Part of Czech Nation
By Joseph W. La Bine



CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND HER MINORITIES DISTRIBUTION

Foreign

After 20 years of peace we were overtaken by a violent crisis. Dynamic political forces... from neighboring states threatened our lands...

floods. With more than 400 dead, with property damage standing above \$400,000,000, with thousands homeless, many communities were so hopelessly shattered they could not help themselves.

Politics

All summer the U. S. has waited for Franklin Roosevelt to say yes or no regarding his third term candidacy. Only known facts were (1) that he would retire if a strongly liberal congress approved his legislative program by 1940, and (2) that, having control over the Democratic party, he would then be able to name his successor.

International

Early in Depression it became apparent that permanent recovery was a world-wide proposition. Thus, since 1931, each year has brought an International Management congress which woos international prosperity through means that have thus far failed to win international peace, namely, cooperation.

President's Prestige Has Suffered Heavy Damage

Couple these facts with Senator Tydings' victory over Rep. David J. Lewis for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland, and Sen. Cotton Ed Smith's substantial margin over Governor Johnston in South Carolina, and it appears to me that several conclusions are proper and justifiable.

Purge' Attempts Prove Futile

WASHINGTON.—There was quite a sermon, for me, in the telegram of congratulations that Virginia's great leader, Sen. Carter Glass, sent to Senator George upon the occasion of Senator George's victory in the attempted New Deal "purge" in Georgia.

Some Heads May Fall; New Spokesmen Appear

In consequence of these things, I have an idea that there will be many, many moves made during the next session and in the session just before the 1940 convention day out of the hands of the Roosevelt advisers. I think you will see delegates being groomed here and there, 18 months before they are to be formally chosen.

Political Destruction Of Roosevelt Threatened

I know that Mr. Roosevelt is no more anxious to have the United States become involved in war than you or I. He realizes its cost in blood, as well as the disarrangement of world economies that follows.

Col. Turner In Splashes Of Gay Colors

Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently lifted the Thompson trophy at Cleveland, for the second time, winning \$25,000, satisfies a long-felt want. His flying tags are modeled on the old-time house cat, calculated to give him protective coloring against a flaming sunset, but high visibility from below.

The Book of Kells

The Book of Kells, a magnificently illuminated copy of the Gospels by an unknown Seventh century monk, is said to attract more visitors to Dublin in Ireland, than any other object in the city.

Business

Foremost among American industry's problem children are the railroads, who jointly fell \$180,000,000 short of earning fixed charges during 1938's first six months, whose proposed 15 per cent pay cut (\$250,000,000 a year) is met by labor's allegation of financial mismanagement and overcapitalization.

Called for October 1 was a general railroad strike which, under federal legislation, can be averted 30 days while a presidential fact-finding committee deliberates 30 more days after its report is submitted. Though President Roosevelt plans to follow this procedure, he began thinking early in September in broader terms than a strike.

Shortly after midnight, Southern Pacific's Chicago-bound California pulled onto a siding at Torquata, Calif., making way for the Los Angeles-bound Argonaut. Though brakeman Eric L. Jacobson threw the switch, Argonaut thundered through, crashed head-on into the California to kill 12, injure 100. Told that he had opened a closed switch, Brakeman Jacobson became hysterical, shrieked over and over: "I'm not crazy, but I don't know why I did it!"

Next, Mr. George had been subjected to perhaps the strongest New Deal slap by the President, of any of the nine senators whom the President originally described as men behind the times.

The third feature to be remembered is that Mr. George won, that former Governor Talmadge was second and that the New Deal candidate was third in the race, and that Mr. George's victory was so overwhelming that there was no need for a run-off primary—the method in the solid Democratic states of choosing between the two highest candidates from the primary vote. This means that a majority of the voters—more than 50 per cent—voted for Mr. George.

Westinghouse's A. W. Robertson: "Management... must struggle to maintain the cause of free enterprise in a world threatened by too much regimentation."

Labor's complaint came from Robert J. Watt, U. S. workers' delegate to the international labor office: "My message to management... is that you can have discipline and responsibility within unions as soon as you stop waging war against them and give your workers a chance to develop their own patterns of... discipline and responsibility."

Editor White to capital: "You were short-sighted for not seeing that the eight-hour day was coming... You had to fight it, every inch, and make the consuming public think you were greedy... You were just dumb."

Editor White to labor: "The proper business of a labor union is to get higher wages, better hours and good shop conditions... But when labor en masse plunks its vote for its own (political) party, then the spirit of loyalty begins to obscure labor's objectives."

Next day, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper promised less government interference with business.

Shot Kills Two Foxes

Tom Mackay wasn't so anxious to save shot as he was to bag two foxes, so he stalked the renards for three hours on grouse moors in Caithness, Scotland. Then he shot both with one blast of his gun. Mackay is gamekeeper on the moors, and was keeping watch when he sighted the intruders a mile away through his telescope. He followed them. If he fired at one the other would escape. Finally they drew close and Tom got his reward.

FDIC Considers Insuring Bank Deposits Over \$5,000

WASHINGTON.—Chairman Leo T. Washington disclosed that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits above the present \$5,000 limit.

Believe Henderson House Haunted by the Builder

Henderson house, in Herkheimer county, N. Y., is equipped, even to a ghost, in its duplication of an Old World house. The ghost is the shade of the woman, Harriet Douglas Cruger, who built the house after the home of her uncle, Sir William Douglas.

Descendant, Mrs. Cruger, filled the place with reminders of the Clan Douglas, family portraits, some by Sully, and a Douglas tartan rug.

Next day began the biggest rehabilitation job since 1937's spring floods. With more than 400 dead, with property damage standing above \$400,000,000, with thousands homeless, many communities were so hopelessly shattered they could not help themselves.

Believe Henderson House Haunted by the Builder

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Three Times in Row President's 'Purge' Attempts Prove Futile

Roosevelt Unable to Transmit Personal Popularity to His Followers; Political Prestige Suffers Irreparable Damage; Forced Realignment Seen Complete Flop.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There was quite a sermon, for me, in the telegram of congratulations that Virginia's great leader, Sen. Carter Glass, sent to Senator George upon the occasion of Senator George's victory in the attempted New Deal "purge" in Georgia.

"Senator Walter F. George, Atlanta, Ga.
'God bless you, Walter. Likewise, the sovereign State of Georgia.'
'Signed, Carter Glass.'"

To get its true meaning, one has to recall that Senator George was the third Democratic senator, in a row, who was openly opposed by President Roosevelt; the third marked to be "purged" from the Democratic party and the third in a row to be victorious over the President's ill-advised attempt to dominate voters of a state, and, in due course, the congress of the United States, by personally picking the Democratic party nominees.

Next, Mr. George had been subjected to perhaps the strongest New Deal slap by the President, of any of the nine senators whom the President originally described as men behind the times. It will be recalled how Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator George on the platform, spoke his blessing of United States Attorney Camp at Barnesville, Ga., and announced his conclusion that Mr. George represented the past, not the future. It was on that occasion, too, that Mr. Roosevelt uttered the now famous: "God bless you, Walter; I hope we will always be friends."

The third feature to be remembered is that Mr. George won, that former Governor Talmadge was second and that the New Deal candidate was third in the race, and that Mr. George's victory was so overwhelming that there was no need for a run-off primary—the method in the solid Democratic states of choosing between the two highest candidates from the primary vote. This means that a majority of the voters—more than 50 per cent—voted for Mr. George.

President's Prestige Has Suffered Heavy Damage

Couple these facts with Senator Tydings' victory over Rep. David J. Lewis for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland, and Sen. Cotton Ed Smith's substantial margin over Governor Johnston in South Carolina, and it appears to me that several conclusions are proper and justifiable. Mr. Roosevelt went into South Carolina in behalf of Governor Johnston and he went into Maryland to promise construction of several huge Chesapeake bay bridges and to point to the good qualities of Representative Lewis. Yet, the President's wishes were well ignored.

The conclusions I have reached—and I believe they will stand the most critical test—are:

1. Mr. Roosevelt is unable to transmit to his followers the same personal popularity that he has enjoyed since entering the White House.

2. His prestige as a political leader, which undoubtedly was slipping to some extent before, has now suffered irreparable damage.

3. The congress that will be elected in November will be the most independent, indeed, probably the most obstreperous, that the President has faced, and that spells trouble in a big way.

4. There can be no discounting the influence that victories for the conservatives, like those won by Tydings, Smith and George, will have on the rest of the country in the November elections. It is an honest statement, I believe, that there are numerous voters who have been wavering between the New Deal and the conservative school of thought, and a large percentage of them will turn to conservative candidate when they have a chance. They will be influenced strongly, and that fact worries the New Deal thinkers at the moment.

'Purge' Set Step In Plan Of Political Realignment

But there is yet another thought in this connection. I refer to the President's program for a realignment of political groups in this country. He has called for it; of that there is no obvious doubt. The "purge" of the senators marked for political destruction was one of the early steps. So, it is significant that Mr. Roosevelt's early maneuver in the direction of a forced realignment has succeeded to the extent of a complete flop. The thing that started out to be a beautiful swanlike dive became a belly-buster, much to the chagrin of the great

more than \$25,000.

Crowley declined to commit the corporation in advance of the survey, but he expressed the belief that if the additional risk were small there would be little or no objection to increased insurance.

Previous estimates have shown that 95 per cent of the nation's deposits are covered by the \$5,000 insurance now provided. No recent studies have been made and deposits since have grown to the near record total of about \$47,500,000,000.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This writer has always thought it would be a good idea for the newspapers of a city to make an award every year to the person who had provided them with the most good copy. In New York, I would nominate Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, for 39 years curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, almost a year. He has just left for Trinidad to catch some parasol ants, which he has been craving for a long time. It has been generally supposed that the ants pack leaves and petals for shade. Dr. Ditmars puts us right on that. They gather them only for food.

The curator has exploded many myths, but usually substitutes something even more interesting. Reptiles haven't the slightest interest in sweet music and aren't soothed by it, monkeys will return to cleared jungle if it grows again, the mother snake does not swallow the little ones in times of danger.

But, being thus disillusioned, we learn from Dr. Ditmars that there are sea serpents, great schools of them, in the Indian ocean and the western tropical Pacific. They are as gaudy as an Elks' parade, with cold, beady eyes, and emit a dreadful venom. Dr. Ditmars carries them on the books as hydrophobians.

There are flying snakes, fish that climb trees, fish that shoot down huge out of the air by expelling pellets of water like an air gun, frogs that swallow rats, frogs with vocal power 1,000 times that of a man, insects which are carried by jungle people for flashlamps, animals which can travel 60 miles an hour and animals which never lie down.

Dr. Ditmars is 62 years old. At the age of 15, he began gathering insects for the Museum of Natural History. He had a year of newspaper work before joining the staff of the zoo, which may account for his being a friendly Santa Claus to reporters.

Homer Martin May Still Be World Champ

IT IS recalled that Homer Martin, the fighting person who contends with John L. Lewis in a Faustian struggle for the body and soul of the automobile union, was the world hop, skip and jump champion just a few years ago—and may be still. It is only three years ago that he quit the pastorate of the Leeds Baptist church in Kansas City, got a job in the Fisher plant, organized the local of the United Automobile Workers' union and became its first international president.

His battle soon turned from the bosses to the left-wingers of the union and that's the story of his contention with Mr. Lewis. Getting under way, he eloquently plastered William Green of the A. F. of L. and it is not clear where he would be headed in case of a final break with the C. I. O. leadership.

He is tall, athletic—once a track star for the Illinois Athletic club—with a wide, ready smile and shell-rimmed glasses. He gets \$3,000 a year for a whole lot of trouble and strife, but seems to enjoy it. He is 36 years old, born and reared on a southern Illinois farm.

THIS writer knew quite a number of early-day aviators, including Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith, Bob Fowler, Si Christofferson and others.

Col. Turner wondered why none of them ever dressed the party. They all were as drab as so many gray moths, while their role certainly called for a dash of color. One thought of the sartorial dash of d'Arctagnan, Porthos and Athos if they had been riding the skies.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently lifted the Thompson trophy at Cleveland, for the second time, winning \$25,000, satisfies a long-felt want. His flying tags are modeled on the old-time house cat, calculated to give him protective coloring against a flaming sunset, but high visibility from below.

For years, off and on, he has been picking up records in pink pants and a lavender tunic, or in an ensemble blending many shades of blue, cerise and henna, with a rakish English officers' cap, ruddy face, Grover Whalen wax-tipped mustache and a couple of octaves of fine teeth. Here, as the old books on decorum would have it, is an outfit which would take you around the world.

Colonel Turner is of California background, the title being a dispensation of the governor of that also colorful state.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD COMFORTERS

Manufacturer of comforters desires to contact... Blood-Tested Breeders, Hatches Weekly, MILFORD HATCHERY, 10000 Road, N. Liberty Rd., Pikeville, F. O. ROCKDALE, MD. Pikeville 38-N.

CHICKS

RR. AND W. ROCKS, REDS AND BR. CROCKES. All hatched from selected Blood-Tested Breeders, Hatches Weekly, MILFORD HATCHERY, 10000 Road, N. Liberty Rd., Pikeville, F. O. ROCKDALE, MD. Pikeville 38-N.

Here's an Answer to School Hat Problem

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

M. S. writes: "I followed the directions in Book 2 for a fabric hat and it was so satisfactory that I wonder if you could tell me how to use a piece of woolen material that I have to make a hat for my little girl who is just starting to school!"

Here is a cunning schoolgirl hat that's easy to make. You need two pieces of goods—one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the largest part of the child's head. The depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at



the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper 1/2-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom edge. Points B and C are marked at the center top and bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back seam line.

Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as at E. Now, place the two pieces right sides together and stitch as at F. Turn right side out. The hat along turned edge and stitch as at G. Gather the top as at H and finish with a ribbon or a stitched fabric bow and a feather.

NOTE: Use what you have on hand to make things of real value. You can save by doing—instead of doing without. Mrs. Spears planned Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—to help you. Every page contains complete, clearly illustrated directions for things you can make at almost no cost. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Moral Rectitude

"His head is seldom far wrong whose heart is always right. We bow down to mental greatness, intellectual strength, and they are divine gifts; but moral rectitude is stronger than they. It is irresistible—always in the end triumphant."

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural Looking FALSE TEETH... WE make BY MAIL the world's No. 1 FIT-RITE DENTAL PLATES for men and women... FREE BROCHURE... SEND NO MONEY

Worthy Spark Our humanity were a poor thing were it not for the divinity which stirs within us.—Bacon.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. One Gallon of Spray.

The Devil Leads When rogues go in procession the devil carries the cross.

Prestige The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago. Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discriminating traveler. U. S. Kinsley, Managing Director, The Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.



# THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING CO.

WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER I

Blowing away, like the mighty waves of a white sea, to a horizon wiped clear of haze by the intense cold, the naked tundra glittered under the March sun.

Slowly over the Ungava wastes that lifted above the timbered valley of an ice-locked river crawled three dark shapes, like crippled ants crossing white earth. Twice within a mile as they labored over the naked ridge toward the valley the two hooded figures slumped to the hard snow beside the great dog. When they rose to go on, rawhide thongs, slipped over their shoulders and made fast to the almost empty sled, aided the dog.

Far back on their trail, unnoticed by the three, slunk four skeleton shapes. When the two men and the dog stopped to rest, the four gray wreaths also lay down, slaving tongues lolling from red jaws rimmed with icicles.

After a space the larger of the two men raised his hooded head and pushed up his wooden eye-shields, pierced by slits, from frost-blackened features. It was the face of a boy of twenty, cracked skin tight on the bones of strongly modeled jaw and cheeks, deep-set gray eyes bright from starvation.

"If we don't find the Montagnais camps—today—tomorrow—"

For an instant he buried his face in the thick black ruff of the dog that lay beside him, then sat up and gazed intently over their back trail. "Noel!" he said, quietly, "Did you ever eat wolf? If I can keep my sights lined we're going to eat some tonight, or they're going to eat us."

"W'at you see, Alan?" The other hooded figure got stiffly to his feet, pushed back the eye-shields and the long wolf-hair fringe of his hood and stared at the sky-line behind them. The face was that of an Indian.

"By gar!" he cried. "We boil de kettle tonight. You nevaire eat wolf but you eat wolf tonight!"

The breeze had shifted and the great dog, following his master, painfully got to his feet, testing the air with dilating nostrils. He swayed giddily on his feet while he rested a rabbit-skin mitten on the black-and-white skull of the husky, Alan Cameron pointed to the four wolves in the distance.

"See them, Rough?" he said to the excited dog.

The hair on the husky's back and neck rose. A deep rumble came from the hairy throat as the gaunt frame stiffened.

With shaking hands Alan drew his rifle from its skin case, where it lay lashed on the sled.

"You go on with Rough, Noel! They'll follow the trail up. I'll play dead on the snow and try for a shot. It's the only way we'll get one!"

The Indian scowled, slowly shaking his head. "Dose are white wolf from de nord—starved out! Dey see you lie on de snow, here, dey weel rush you! Suppose you miss dem, Rough and I weel be too far for to help!"

"They won't come close in on us until dark I tell you. The only way we can get a daylight shot is to do as I say!" the other insisted.

"Here's a chance for some meat—to keep us alive, man! If these spots will stop dancing—in my eyes, I can get one—from an elbow rest."

Reluctantly, with much shaking of his head, the Indian acquiesced.

"Marche, Rough!" commanded Alan. "You go with Noel. D'you hear me?"

The gaunt husky stood stubbornly in his traces gazing up at his master with uncomprehending, slant eyes. There were enemies back on the trail and Alan was ordering him to leave him.

Bending over the bewildered husky Alan spoke sharply into a hairy ear: "You go with Noel! Marche! Y'understand?"

A low, protesting whine and the raising of a white muzzle as the dark eyes of the great dog searched his master's scowling face was the answer. Lifting his nose, his great throat rumbled in bitter protest as he slowly started the sled.

Harassed by uncertain vision and weakness, Alan settled himself on the snow to wait for the approach of the arctic wolves. Lying flat on the crust, his body shook with the pounding of his heart, but the fear that gripped him, as he practiced lining his sights on the slinking gray-white shapes, was that his uncertain eyes and jumping nerves would cause him to miss when food for Rough and Noel and himself lay within his reach. Without food they would never have the strength to reach the trappers' camps—two

days, perhaps more, beyond them. So the youth who was already known as the fur-post along the East Coast as a better shot than even his dead father, Graham Cameron, once Hudson's Bay factor at Fort George, lay hoping against hope that when the time came the rifle in his hands would hold true.

As Alan lay waiting the cautious approach of the four assassins of the tundra his thoughts turned back to his home at Fort George far to the west on the coast of the great bay. If he and Noel and Rough never returned with the rest of the trappers for the spring trade, how long would his name linger in the memory of black-eyed Berthe Desane? That sleek Arsene Rivard, clerk at the Revillon Freres, would win her over with his tale of life down at Quebec and Montreal. She'd soon forget Alan Cameron whose bones lay somewhere in the nameless tundra country of the Big river headwaters. And his cabin at the post, with the few earthly possessions his mother and father had left him, who—

Suddenly the man lying on the snow stiffened; the four white wolves were approaching at a slow lope. On they came until, a short rifle shot away, they separated and

began to circle the still shape on the crust, until the scarcely moving air had given them the strange man scent.

The starved beasts squatted on their haunches and, pointing their noses at the sky, sent the wailing cry of the wolf pack, close to the kill, out over the white tundra to where a man and a dog were making their reluctant way toward the frozen river.

Suddenly, not fifty yards from the man on the snow, the skulkers stopped their stealthy circling and swiftly bunched together.

They were coming!

They started their charge! The rifle roared! It roared again!

With a yelp the lead wolf somersaulted in the air—then slid limp along the crust, followed by a second one who rolled over and over, frantically snapping at his bleeding flanks. Behind them the remaining two, mad with the sight of blood, fell upon their wounded mates, savagely ripping and tearing at their throats with slashes of powerful tusks.

Again the whip-lash crack of a rifle waked the tundra. The man on the snow got stiffly to his feet and reeled toward the two blood-maddened brutes slicing their kin to ribbons. He stopped, took deliberate aim at the milling beasts and fired. But, in his increasing weakness, his rifle barrel swayed like a branch in the wind. Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment and then leaped stiffly away on three legs, followed by the fourth. Firing again and missing, Alan turned to see a great black-and-white dog coming at a painful, stiff-legged lope over the tundra, slipping and falling, in his weakness, rising again to struggle on, on to the master who was battling alone back on the trail. Behind the dog, stumbling forward in a half-trot, came Noel, rifle in hand.

"Bless their hearts!" panted the excited boy. "They sneaked back to help old Alan!" Then turning to the fast freezing carcasses in the snow, he cried deliriously: "But tonight we eat! Not much on their bones, but there's enough to keep us alive—alive! Wolf stew—a feast for a king! Wolf stew! Food for us all and—bones for Rough to gnaw!"

For two days the famished boys and the dog rested in the shelter of a windbreak of timber beside the frozen river while the wind drove the fine snow before it like smoke over the crusted tundra. Wise in the lore of the "bush," they ate frequently but little at a time while their weak stomachs gained strength. But the nourishment afforded by the leathery thaws and sinews of the two starved wolves was limited. While Rough, with the marvelous vitality of the Ungava bred on Hudson Straits, was fast gaining strength, Alan and Noel were still weak and unsteady on their feet when, on the third morning, the three set off up the river valley toward the Sinking Lakes in search of the camps of the Montagnais trappers.

It was morning of the third day of their march up the valley. They had stopped to rest on the river-ice, the two men sprawled on the wind-packed snow beside the husky.

"Three days now," sighed Alan, "and the river has narrowed little."

"We are still long piece from de lac," groaned the Indian.

"One more thin stew of wolf—that's all, Noel."

"Ah-hah! We go wan—two sleep more—an' den de fox an' de carcajou chew our bones."

Alan reached over to his recumbent dog and, dropping the rabbit-skin mitten which hung from his neck by a rawhide thong, rubbed the massive muzzle. His heart shined out of his eyes, the dog lifted his head, and with a staccato intake and expulsion of breath through his nostrils, gave what Alan called Rough's "love-snuffle."

For a moment the man buried his face in the thick, black ruff of the dog's neck, then sat up and gazed far up the valley where a stand of spruce and poplar occupied the flat country between the river and the lifting shoulders of the tundra. His eyes wandered aimlessly; then, of a sudden, his mittened hand brushed back the wolf-hair rim of his hood as his gaze focused on the timber, blue in the distance.

Scrambling to his feet, he cried to the man on the snow beside him: "Look, Noel! Look at the timber up there on the shore!"

The Indian rose to his knees. "W'at you see?"

"In that black spruce up the river, Noel!" Alan pointed with a shaking mitten. "My eyes are tricky. Is that haze or smoke?"

"Smoke! Dat ees smoke! De Montagnais!"

"D'you hear, Rough?" cried Alan to the dog who had risen and was shaking himself. "Fish tonight for a hungry dog and two men. Maybe tea and—flour, bannock! Maybe caribou!"

His great brush of a tail sweeping the crust in his excitement, Rough figured in his harness, impatient to be off, while the arms of the men circled each other's shoulders in a delirious hug. Standing over his dog, two tears slowly froze on his frost-cracked cheeks, as Alan choked: "We eat—food—real grub! Tonight we eat, Rough! Marche, boy! Marche on!"

The crust offered good footing and with snowshoes on the sled and with what strength remained in their uncertain legs Noel and Alan followed the dog over the river ice up the valley.

Turning in shore at the water hole in the ice they followed a beaten trail back into the timber.

"Someth' ver' strange here," said the puzzled Indian, shaking his hooded head. "Dis ees no Montagnais camp. Were are de dog sign?"

"No, there are no signs of dogs, no signs of—well, look at that!"

"By gar, white men on de Talking Riviere!"

Standing beside the husky whose throat rumbled as he suspiciously sniffed the air while the hair of his mane and back slowly rose, Alan and Noel gazed in amazement at the substantial log building, banked high with snow, which stood in the center of the clearing that opened before them.

"White men on the Talking Riviere!" Alan repeated, his curious eyes noting the size of the log cabin with its large mud-plastered chimney, the huge platform cache evidently piled with supplies which were covered by canvas, the two pairs of snowshoes and the toboggan sled stuck in the snow beside the door, and close by, the ample remains of what had evidently been an enormous wood-pile in the autumn.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Clothes for College Life No Longer Random Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO GO to school with a haphazard, gathered-together-at-random wardrobe—well, it's just not being done these days. So thoroughly is the go-to-school wardrobe theme being analyzed in these modern times, leading stores have called college students into consultation and after weeks of discussion and consideration of collegiate needs, have established bureaus to which mothers and daughters are invited to come and plan with experts, wise in college lore, who know exactly what's what to wear on campus, at gridiron games, in classroom, going about town or for dance or during study hours in the seclusion of one's dormitory.

In laying the foundation for a well-equipped wardrobe one of the first essentials is a good sturdy topcoat that will weather the elements and come out none the worse for wear. It must have "style" a plenty, and if it is tailored to a nicely of handsome brown and white tweed, as pictured to the left, it will meet the demands for a coat that will look well over any sports or tailored clothes. In this instance, stitched welt seams down the back give an effect of pleats that achieve ample flare without extreme fullness.

The pleated skirt with a sweater top is a schoolgirl classic and should have a place in every collegiate wardrobe. The girl seated in the group is wearing a 1938 version in that it is topped with a sweater-bolero two-some. The knitted bolero is making a big hit this season. The skirt here pictured is pleated of heavy navy silk crepe, but those of sheer wool are equally as chic, and as for the plaid skirt with sweater it ranks "tops" in fashion. The bolero here shown and the pull-on cap are of nubby handknit navy blue wool.

The coat and sweater-bolero-pleated-skirt costume, as pictured,

have to do with the sporty practical side of the question, but how about a flattering gown to wear to the prom? Longing for something that has a new "something different" look? Here it is—the cunning velvet gown shown to the right. It has many interesting style-important highspots, outstanding among which is that it adopts the bi-color treatment. Carried out in teal blue with deep plun (very smart new color combination) this quaint full-skirted model is lovely. The jacket that stresses the narrowed-in waistline gives this dress its final touch of high-style. The bodice top underneath is formally low-cut.

The three models shown make a good start in assembling a well-equipped wardrobe, but there are other needs to be considered. Such as the smart afternoon gown which is a necessary luxury with every young woman who keeps up social activities. The fashion-wise girls are asking for dresses that glitter with nailheads. Some of them are studied all over with nailheads, yet when all is said and done the effect is not bizarre. Then there are the new cloque fabrics, so ultra smart in Paris. They are made simply so as to serve as a foundation dress with the grand costume jewelry we are wearing this season.

Paris? 'Tis a magic word. Anything in plaid, just so it's plaid—a pleated skirt, a gorgeous plaid wool cap are of nubby handknit navy blue wool.

The coat and sweater-bolero-pleated-skirt costume, as pictured,

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Leather Glorifies Some Dull Gowns

Tough as leather! Yes, but don't forget how beautiful that leather becomes and how important a part it plays in the salons of haute couture. A scrap of leather is the magic material which converts many a dull dress into a glamorous gown, and leather accessories make many a suit look more than its material value.

A basketball bag is the latest of these accessories. Robert Piquet introduced it to the fashion world as an amusingly practical purse to complete any sports costume. The bag looks for all the world like an undersized basketball of regulation brown hide. But its top half un-snaps and lifts off to disclose a deluxe interior complete with a comb case, powder puff and all the rest. The ball-bag is carried in a string mesh flish whose drawstrings are easy to clench.

Fabrics Feature Surface Interest

Fall fabrics for 1938 have their fashion news on top. Scores of them are marked by some kind of surface interest.

Many of the new coat wools, launched by one of the country's leading quality designers, have a "smooth-rough" boucle weave—a novel treatment of an old idea. Its effect is both luxurious and smart.

Wind-Mill Hats

Wind-mill hats featured in four directions were featured in Paris cut for daytime. Some chinted monkey fur hats for evening were noted. High buttoned boots of black and colored kid were a new footwear shown for day or evening.

Bonnets, blouses and skirts are being made of matching suede. Decorative slide fasteners are being used more extensively than ever.

Grape is a shade which you will be hearing much about as the new season advances.

The vogue of decorated accessories that have a lavish emphasis now extends to footwear.

## Check With Plain



It's fashionable to use a plain and a patterned wool together for the fall costume. The idea works out attractively in this youthful model. The check in two colors is used for the bodice over which a bolero of the plain is worn that has a binding of bias check to unify the costume. The "doll hat" sailor is good style.

## What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Palaces of Neptune and Court

When approaching the Belgian coast by sea at night the myriad reflections of lights give the effect that a huge city of light lies at the bottom of the sea—the palaces of Neptune and his court.

Buried Among Kings

At the bottom of the inscription marking Britain's unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey is the line: "They buried him among the kings because he had done good toward God and toward his house."

## It Takes Two . . .

Life is a game you can't play single-handed, for "no man liveth unto himself."

By WINIFRED WILLARD

IT WAS the close of a symphony season at a regular summering place in New York. Handsome in white flannels and flushed with triumph, the conductor of the great Metropolitan symphony orchestra, 60 artists playing as one man, was acknowledging the enthusiastic applause and appreciation of his nation-wide audience.

"They had been listening to this orchestra for many days with mounting pleasure. They cheering ceased to give the leader time to speak—"It takes two to make a good concert," he said with a smile, "orchestra and audience." Real wisdom for every day living in that! It takes two for most things in life.

Christmas aboard a great ship off Panama was nightmare to me. I proved the need of two by its very absence. The passenger at table wouldn't talk, just sat and looked bored. I am sure she was. I know I was. I tried it alone, hunted between meals for something to talk about or something to get her going, things to say to break the gloomy silence that always came when she came. Whatever I said brought her maddeningly superior "yes" or her dishearteningly final "no." Perhaps our vibrations or something were inharmonious. I couldn't and didn't get far alone and the cruise was a flop because she wouldn't play her part. We both missed the zest of a great opportunity that took two.

Fun in Teamwork

Recently I was a guest in a family of five. On the porch, at the table, in the kitchen, anywhere, every day, conversation was a thrilling game that raced and ran through politics, sports, history, current happenings, religion—anywhere keen alert minds enjoy going. Everybody, mother, father, three strapping sons and I joined in laughing, talking, differing, agreeing. Repartee was stimulating, whoever happened to be around.

It was this fine quality which the symphony conductor meant when he said to his audience, "It takes two to make a good concert." It does take two or ten, however many doesn't matter, to play the complicated game of life where each has his part and where each part needs all the others. We can't do it alone. We are done for before we begin, if we try.

A man who is significant only because he is a fairly common type never lets you finish what you start to say. He has no patience with "it takes two." He wants to be the all and only. He cuts in on you, grabs the words out of your mouth, tells you what he thinks you are going to say, leaves you wondering where you were with your story and more than a little peeved. He makes me want to push my figurative toe into his conversational door the way the agent does, until I have finished what I was saying. He hasn't any monopoly on conversational rights.

He is entitled to equal chance with what he wants to say. So am I. Only he never thinks so. And he rates as a rather high class social bore.

It is most reprehensible whenever an agent tries the trick of putting his toe in my doorway to force an entrance to my home. But I am dead sure it is justifiable, conversationally speaking, when any person breaks in and cuts my sentence in two just to make the opening bigger and bolder for himself. It takes two!

Stockholders' Dilemma

A while back in the far West, the shadow of a sheriff darkened a hospital. Stockholders owned it. But they hadn't paid much attention to its need for money. Accordingly they faced either lose or pay. One day it fell to me to travel more than 250 miles through sizzling heat across a mid-summer desert to explain to these stockholders their dire situation. Mercury stood about 105. The chairman had no notion of the hazardous stakes he was playing as he turned that group into a lawn party. Surely it was hot! Out of doors was a little more comfortable. But we were there to study a crisis.

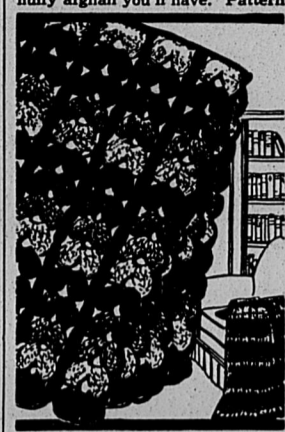
After the chairman introduced me to the group he said, "While she talks, we will have some refreshments!" I wanted to throw back at him that it takes two to play; that this was their game, not mine; their hospital, not mine; and if ice cream was their deepest craving, I might like some too. It was as hot for me as it was for them. Instead I tried to count "ten brittle digits in a row," to calm down and to put their financial straits clearly before them. They ate their sweets. I talked my heart out. They lost their hospital. Then they cared. Life is like that.

No use talking, the single driver stands to lose more often than the double team! The man that wants to say it all and do it all and be it all and have it all, finds out sooner or later that "no man liveth unto himself" and that everywhere with everybody, you need me, I need you and we all need one another. Life does call for reciprocity. It does take two to win!

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## Color and Economy In This Jiffy Afghan

A jiffy crochet with large hook and Germantown wool—it takes about half the wool needed for a regular afghan! And a lovely fluffy afghan you'll have. Pattern



Pattern 6040.

6040 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

You're Likely Wrong If You've Said—

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place—For the Empire State building is struck regularly during every severe storm that passes over it.

If one fell from a skyscraper or an airplane he would be dead before hitting the ground—For many airmen have fallen a mile or more without opening their parachutes, then opened them and landed safely. In the interval they remained perfectly conscious and unharmed.

Night air is harmful—For scientists say night air is only dangerous in malarial districts where mosquitoes may enter an open window and infect the sleeper. Also—Seaside air does contain more ozone, but the difference is so slight as to be of practically no value to the health.

## Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation don't expect to get the relief you seek by just doctoring your stomach. What you need is the DOUBLE ACTION of Adierka. This 25-year-old remedy is BOTH stimulative and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that act quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve pressure for months. Adierka does not grippe—is not habit forming. Adierka acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. It relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once and removes bowels wastes in less than two hours. Adierka has been recommended by many doctors for 34 years. Get the genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

Unattained Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed.—Emil Dickinson.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calting jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Nobler by Deeds Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds.—Longfellow.

## FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rinsing" to go—freshness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the fluff-wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a miracle worker, but IF CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" (10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—OR WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES OF Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 25, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

And All Is Well Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

MOTHERS, ATTENTION! If your child has WORMS, the best remedy to drive them out is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" Vermifuge. Good for grown-ups also. 50¢ a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., New York, N. Y.

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# THE RIVER OF SKULLS

a thrilling new story of the frozen north from the able pen of GEORGE MARSH

## START READING IT TODAY!

**Testing Laboratory**

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

**F. W. A. Project No. Del 1027-F**  
State Highway Department of the State of Delaware

Sealed bids for the combined General Construction, Heating and Ventilating, Plumbing, and Electric Work for Testing Laboratory to be erected in Dover, Delaware, on East Street, south of the State Legislative Building will be received by the State Highway Department at its office in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., E. S. T., October 5, 1938, and then at said State Highway Department office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such set will be refunded \$10.00. Plans may also be obtained from Martin & Jeffers, duPont Building, Wilmington.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to waive any formalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than ten per centum (10) of the base bid in the form and subject to the condition provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention to bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is \$40,000.00.

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 ninety (90) per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon the form attached hereto, filled out in ink.

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

No bidder may withdraw his bid within twenty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

W. W. MACK, Chief Engineer, State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware.

Martin and Jeffers, Inc., Architects, duPont Building, Wilmington, Del. Sept. 7, 1938.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 19, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

**CONTRACT 602A**

Dover to Police Station No. 3 Kent County

- Roadside Beautification 0.485 Miles
- 2 Hemlock (4 ft.)
- 4 Hemlock (5 ft.)
- 5 Hemlock (7 ft.)
- 4 Old English Boxwood (2 ft. x 1 ft.)
- 5 Old English Boxwood (3 ft. x 3 ft.)
- 4 Old English Boxwood (4 ft. x 4 ft.)
- 9 Glossy Abelia (2 ft.)
- 4 Azalea Hanalata-shiro (18 in.)
- 7 Azalea Kaempferi (2 ft.)
- 120 Azalea Hinodegiri (2 ft.)
- 790 Juniperus communis depressa (24 in. spread.)

**Contract 617A**

Rogers Corner Intersection New Castle County

- Roadside Beautification 0.326 Miles
- 6 Pin Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.)
- 4 Willow Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.)
- 3 American Elm (8 ft. x 10 ft.)
- 3 Atlantic Blue Cedar (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
- 3 Concolor Fir (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
- 2 Fraser Fir (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
- 1 White Pine (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
- 1 Austrian Pine (6 ft. x 8 ft.)

**Federal Aid Projects**

Contracts 602A - 617A

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

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

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

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

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after October 5, 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.  
September 21, 1938.

**HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH**

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Three separate worship services. Departmental lesson courses.

Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion. Meditation "Jesus Second Word From the Cross." Special music by the choir.

Evening worship and song at 7:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday 7:00 P. M., business and social meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class at the usonage.

Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., prayer service.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Katie Boyer's Circle, will entertain.



Friday, September 30  
Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in  
"THE TEXANS"

Saturday, Oct. 1, only  
Jane Withers in  
"KEEP SMILING"  
Plus Big Family Variety Show

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 3 & 4  
Lola, Priscilla & Rosemary Lane,  
May Robson & Frank McHugh in  
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

Wednesday, October 5 Only  
2-BIG FEATURES-2  
No. 1. Tex Ritter in  
"UTAH TRAIL"  
No. 2. John Howard in  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"

Thurs.-Fri., October 6 & 7  
Melvyn Douglas & Florence Rice in  
"FAST COMPANY"

Thursday 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

Friday 7:30 P. M., orchestra rehearsal.

A series of Evangelistic services will be held with the congregation of the Harrington Methodist Episcopal Church during at least three weeks in November. The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Turkington will be our evangelists.

**HOLLANDSVILLE**

Miss Frances Marincel is spending a month visiting with relatives in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. W. S. Cooper was guest on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Maaten's.

The Ladies' Aid of Manahip Church wishes to thank everyone who in any way contributed toward the success of the supper held at Black Swamp Community Building last Thursday evening. About seventy dollars was received.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained as guests last Sunday Mrs. Steven Marincel and son Rudolph.

Franklin Jester, who is attending a business school in Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester.

Rally Day services will be held at Manahip M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, October 9th. The program for this event will consist of recitations, vocal and instrumental music, also selections from the M. E. Church choir of Kenton.

Mrs. Minnie Tribbett entertained as guests over the week-end relatives from Philadelphia.

A number of our citizens attended Barratt's Chapel anniversary services last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carrow, of Wilmington, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Minner.

Wanted "Brightest" pressers and operators on boy's shirts—Apply to Junior Shirt Corporation, Greensboro, Md.



"Ready on Your Call..."

Years ago, when you placed a long distance call, you waited several minutes until the Operator called you back to say, "Ready on your call..."

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This improvement in service came because Bell management said that it should come—and found the men, methods and machinery to make it possible.

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Whenever you need to talk to someone out of town—think of Long Distance. Think of its speed, its ease—how pleasingly personal it is. Think of the time and money it can save you. Think of the low night and Sunday rates for friendly chats. And remember, please, that we are always "ready on your call"—eager and able to serve you well. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

THE MOST TALKED OF BOOK OF THE YEAR

"LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER"

BY GELETT BURGESS

ON SALE AT

Elmer Smith's News Stand

Here It Is  
Our Long Awaited Fall Revival  
AT  
The Church Of The Nazarene  
October 2 to 16, 1938

Mechanic St. Harrington, Del.  
Hear The Kentucky Firebrands  
EACH EVENING AT 7:15 O'CLOCK

THREE  
SERVICES  
EACH  
SUNDAY



REV. HADLEY A. HALL  
Foster, Kentucky

SPECIAL  
ALL-DAY  
MEETING  
SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 15

Rev. Nelson G. Mink—Soloist and Guitarist, of Richmond, Kentucky  
Will Have Charge Of The Lively Song Service

"A SPIRITUAL CHURCH WITH A REAL WELCOME"  
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

James E. Hunton, Pastor

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