

## COURT SUSTAINS DEMOCRATS IN ACCIDENT BOARD

### 2 To 1 Decision Of Court Upholds Governor McMullen's Right To Remove Members

## REPUBLICANS ASK 30-DAY STAY

The right of the Governor to remove members of the Industrial Accident Board "with or without cause" was sustained by a 2-to-1 opinion of the State Supreme Court Tuesday, reversing a 2-to-1 decision of the New Castle County Superior Court earlier this year.

Under the court's decision, the three appointees of Gov. McMullen constitute the board instead of the three Republican members who the Governor had sought to replace.

The majority opinion, written by Chancellor Joseph O. Wolcott, was concurred in by Judge W. W. Harrington, Judge Charles S. Richards dissented, but filed no opinion. In the lower court, the majority opinion was given by Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton and Judge Frank L. Speakman, with Judge Richard S. Rodney dissenting.

The Supreme Court deferred action until Wednesday on an application of James R. Morford, of counsel for the Republican board, for a 30-day stay of execution.

The law creating the accident board provided that the Governor could remove members with or without cause a provision which the incumbent Republican members, through their counsel, argued was contrary to the constitution.

"We are aware that in the judgment of many persons, it is highly unwise for the Legislature to create offices with an indefiniteness of tenure," the Supreme Court held. "But it is the province of the Legislature and not of the courts to pass upon matters of policy. The Legislative hand is free except as the Constitution restrains; and courts are bound by a most solemn sense of responsibility to sustain the legislative will in the appropriate field of its exercise, even though in the opinion of the judges as individuals the Legislature had acted in an unwise manner."

The court declined to consider the question of constitutionality on the principle that courts take this attitude unless a decision can be reached on no other ground.

"That the act intended to confer upon him (Governor McMullen) the arbitrary power of removal is too plain for argument," the court held.

The opinion cited that "no limitation is put upon the power of removal as to the time of its exercise in relation to the various members or as to the number that may be removed," and that "in so far as legislative intent is concerned, nowhere, either in the opinion of the court below or in the brief of argument of the relator is it seriously suggested that the power which was conferred was not intended to be general in its scope and arbitrary in its exercise."

Referring to the opinion of the Superior Court, the Supreme Court held: "There is nothing in our Constitution which expressly requires the Legislature in creating offices to affix to them terms of definite duration. Neither is anything to be found therein which is embodied to that effect. The only use of the word 'term' found in the Constitution which can in any sense be attributable to statutory offices is in the Bill of Rights where it is provided that no office shall be created if exercised for a longer term than during good behavior."

**Assembly Free to Fix Term**  
This provision, however, does not purport to require the Legislature when an office is created to give it a fixed term and the Legislature is free to make the term of an office created by it long or short according to its discretion, the opinion sets forth, and there is no constitutional inhibition against the creation of such an office to be held during the pleasure of the appointing power.

The greater part of the Superior Court's opinion, the Supreme Court notes, was devoted to the consideration of the question of whether there is an implied prohibition in the Constitution against the exercise by the Legislature of a power to provide for a statutory method of removal from a legislatively created office having a fixed term of years.

"We are of the opinion," the Supreme Court, however said, "that the construction placed upon the statute by the court below and insisted upon by the relator (Republicans' attorney) is not the only construction of which the statute is reasonably susceptible. It is also susceptible of the construction that what was intended was

## CENTURY CLUB NOTES

The Harrington New Century Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Parsons presiding.

After the business meeting, a very interesting program was given on the "Echoes of General Federation" by Mrs. O. T. Roberts and her assistants, Mrs. Ira Roe, Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess.

Mrs. Roberts read to the club an excellent report of the General Federation in Kansas City, Missouri, as compiled by her mother, who went to Kansas City as a Maryland club delegate.

Two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Lewis Melson, accompanied by Mrs. Merle Melson, both of Delmar. Mrs. Melson sang "Pale Moon" and "Gingham Gown." Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess read a greeting from the General Federation, having as its main theme "Prepare for Leadership."

Next week, November 1, the club is to take a trip to Longwood, via bus. All those club members interested in going will please secure their tickets from Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. J. C. Messner or Mrs. S. O. Williams as soon as possible.

## HOUSTON

At the second meeting of the Houston New Century Club on Tuesday evening, October 18, one new member, Mrs. Floyd Williams, was admitted. Mrs. George Politt, chairman for the evening, had "Education" as her subject. Mrs. George Kirby read the story of American education and Mrs. Emory Webb rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. Oley F. Sapp read a poem, "The Boy Who Didn't Pass," and Mrs. Ralph Jump favored the club with a piano solo. Prof. Albert Earley, of Georgetown, gave a very interesting talk on education.

Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., will be chairman of the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Hillcrest, were week-end guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent Sunday in New York City with Mrs. Zach Johnson.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, Charles and John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram, of near Milford.

Ernest W. Simpson spent a few days last week with Howard Clark, at Pleasantville, N. J.

Mrs. LeRoy Reed and son, Charles, of Milford, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson.

Mrs. E. S. Massey, of Lewes, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Cain.

Mrs. Ida C. Marvel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Satterfield.

Lida Camper was the week-end guest of Josephine Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and children, Frances and John, and Joe Parvis were Philadelphia visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson and daughter, Betty Jane, of Seaford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Politt.

Joseph Marvel, Frank Sapp and Johnson Coulbourne spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Sarah Simpson, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with her father, George B. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Hayes and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Case and family at Felton.

Mrs. Mary Sockrider, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Manlove and Mrs. Florence Holloway spent Sunday at Milford with Mr. and Mrs. George Manlove and family.

Lister Jump spent the week-end with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington, Jr., spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson had Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson as their dinner guests on Sunday.

On Wednesday evening Emory Webb, Francis Simpson, Emmett Harrington, Jr., and Ernest Harding attended a meeting of the Kent County Firemen's Association at Clayton.

## CYRUS MCCORMICK INITIATES

The Greenhand initiation ceremonies of the Cyrus McCormick Chapter, Harrington Future Farmers of America, were held Friday evening, October 21. W. Lyle Mowds, State Advisor, made the presentation of awards to the fifteen candidates who were brought into the organization. R. W. Helm, State Director of Vocational Education and former State Advisor, was present and extended his congratulations.

J. C. Messner, an honorary member of the chapter, welcomed the members and the large number of alumni present. He pointed out the opportunities still to be gained in receiving an education through evening and part-time classes in agriculture, and further suggested that the school would fully cooperate if enough interest were aroused to form such a class.

At the morning assembly, Mr. Helm spoke of the value of a well-planned career. He said in part: "A good life is planning well the things we do." And to accomplish this requires a good choice based on (1) a careful study of one's individual interests, and (2) a choice of vocation in which one can hope to make the best success, and in which he expresses the greatest interest. "We all want to be happy, contented and prosperous, but to reach this goal, we must choose and prepare for a career wisely and well."

Three men from the University of Delaware visited the school with Mr. Helm, who is their professor. They were Silas Americus of Felton, Fred Myer of Bridgeville, William Mal of Lewes. These men presented short talks to the Vo-Ag classes during the day, and carried on the informal initiation program following the formal ceremonies.

The names of the boys who were initiated were as follows: Alex Argo, Laben Benton, Millard Cooper, Abner Markland, William Luff, Walter Krouse, Milton Sullivan, Woodrow Biles, Joseph Gray, William Outten, Thomas Peck, Harry Raughley, Martin Smith, Fred Marvel, Peter Moczick.

The following were among the alumni who attended: Walter Taylor, Daniel Sherwood, Clold Fry, Leon Wix, Russell Blades, Norman Hopkins, George Sullivan, George Benton, Junior Link, Lawrence Morris, Harry Hanson, Elwood Weston, Rumbly, James Sapp, and others.

The Chapter usually meets on the second Monday evening of every month. All alumni and other persons interested in the F. F. A. program are invited to attend the meetings. Next month's meeting will be devoted to preparations for the Community Fair, which will be held on November 18th.

## SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

When your back wheels slide crazily and your heart sinks—you are driving too fast for safety. But how can you tell when you are likely to skid? One way to find out is to try out your brakes on a slippery road while traveling at about 10 miles an hour. If your car tends to slide at this speed, be extremely careful at higher speeds.

Exactly what you do when your car is skidding depends on your driving experience. Here are some suggestions provided by the Delaware Safety Council that are well worth following:

1. Don't put your foot on the brake.
2. Don't throw out your clutch. It is better to stall your engine than to allow your car to waltz all over the road.
3. Take your foot off the gas.
4. If the road is clear, and you have plenty of room, give your wheel a turn in the direction of the skid. You must be quick about this or the skid will be over and any damage likely to occur will be done.

Swerving suddenly, or jamming on your brakes at high speed may cause skidding on dry roads. A slight swerve or a sharp turn even at a reasonable speed on wet, oily, or icy pavements or roads covered with soggy leaves may result in a disastrous skid. Smooth worn tires and unequal brakes, or air pressure are also frequently the cause of serious skids.

Stopping on slippery or icy streets is often difficult. The first rule for safe stopping under these conditions is to begin slowing your car at some distance from the spot where you wish to stop. At first, press your brake lightly and release almost at once. Then press it again, release quickly, and repeat. By using this method, instead of applying your brakes continuously, you can usually stop without skidding.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of Annie M. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before November 30th, 1938, and all those having claims against the estate to present the same, duly attested, on or before November 30th, 1938.

FRANK H. STEVENSON,  
Administrator,  
202 Center St., Harrington, Del.

## SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE STATE SEAL SALE

Schools will participate in the coming Christmas Seal Sale in the campaign of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society for the year 1938. According to Mrs. P. Bissell, President of the Society, a teaching unit on "Christmas Seal Sale" prepared by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, is being made available to the schools throughout the State by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The unit carries on the theme of the 1938 Christmas Seal Sale presents glimpses of home life years ago, with brief pictures of life in the days of Koch of Germany, Laennec of France, Trudeau of America and Hobbell of Denmark, and heroes in the anti-tuberculosis movement. Many suggestions are given for pupils of various ages to assist in the work of gaining an appreciation of home living of the past and the present.

"It is important that the students in the tuberculosis campaign," said Miss Bissell, "for they represent the group in which lies our greatest hope for control of the disease."

Among the prominent educators of the State who have endorsed the use of the teaching unit in Delaware are the following: Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. H. B. King and Dr. John Shilling, Assistant State Superintendents of Public Instruction, Dr. S. M. Stouffer, Superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, and Rev. Leo W. O'Neil, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools.

The Seal Sale will open on Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas.

## REHOBOTH BOARD CALLS MEETING ON MANAGER PLEA

A special meeting has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to reconsider the vote of the town commissioners to dismiss Willard H. Johnson as city manager.

Mr. Johnson's dismissal becomes effective Monday after a four-to-three vote by the commissioners against him October 27.

Arthur Joseph, a voter proposed reappointment of Johnson.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. J. E. Hunton, Pastor  
Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Young Peoples' Service, 7:00 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:45; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained as dinner guests last Saturday Mrs. Dora Trice and Mrs. Emma Brown, of Harrington.

Benjamin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester and daughter, Pauline, attended the commencement exercises at Pierce Business School, held in Philadelphia last Thursday evening.

This community has been saddened by the death of Walter Brown, who passed away from the home of his son, Benjamin Brown, last Thursday, October 20. The deceased was born on a farm near White's Church Nov. 11, 1858, and it was in this locality that he spent most of his life, having moved here with his son, Benjamin Brown, about 5 years ago. It can be truthfully said of this noble life that he was a good citizen, honorable, true and wholly sincere in all his dealings with his fellowmen. He enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this section and everywhere, all of whom experience keen sorrow in the fact this long life has been ended and that we no more will have his genial presence with us. Beside a wife, to whom much sympathy is extended, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Donovan, of White's, Mrs. Edward Minner, of Harrington, and four sons, William Brown, of Masten; Benjamin and R. Levin Brown, of this place. Funeral services, held from White's Church last Sunday, was largely attended. Interment was made at Hopkins cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Paskey, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester and Mrs. Bertha Trice visited on Sunday Mrs. Eliza Culver, of Denton, who is on the sick list. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Trice and Mrs. Mollie Smith, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trice, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter, Elizabeth Marie, of Housatonic, visited Hollandville friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Tribbett entertained a number of guests at dinner on Sunday.

Call Cahall.

## STATE EDUCATION ASSN. TO MEET AT DOVER NOV. 9

Dover was designated as the meeting place of the Delaware State Education Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 9, 10 and 11, by a vote of a joint session of the representatives and officers of the State Board of Education, the Wilmington Board of Education, the Advisory Council and the Executive Board of the Delaware State Teachers' Association.

The Association is under the leadership of J. C. Messner, Superintendent of the Harrington Special School District Schools.

The Chamber of Commerce, Dover city officials and the chairmen of the committees on arrangements are planning for a pleasant sojourn. The convention membership is 1700. The theatre, high school auditorium and classrooms, M. E. Church, the Peoples Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist Church, Murphey School Auditorium, and the Legislative Building will be utilized to house the convention in its several sessions.

A great number of commercial exhibits have been contracted for exhibition space in the High School Gymnasium.

To enable the caterers to feed the convention with facility, the luncheon period has been extended to two hours.

The convention theme is "Educate to Avert Catastrophe."

This is a timely theme in the light of present conditions. The list of convention speakers consists of writers, engineers, explorers, editors, educators and directors of personnel. The General Group Meetings and the Departmental and Sectional Meetings will present a variety of speakers dealing with the subject matter and interest of the different groups.

## FELTON

The first fall meeting of the Avon Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hargadine last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine gave reports of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs held at Rehoboth June 1 and 2. Miss Nellie Hughes, club director, gave a report of the executive board of the club.

A new combination tail-and-stop lamp is part of all models except the sedan, coach and station wagon. Of streamlined, teardrop shape to harmonize with the headlamps, this lamp has one bulb of twin-filament type—one filament of three candle-power, for tail light, and one of 21 candle-power for stop light—instead of two three-candle-power bulbs as in 1938. Lenses of these lamps are of the dioptric type, which means that they concentrate a majority of the available light rays besides functioning as reflectors to approaching headlights, should the bulb turn out. The lamps are located higher than heretofore, and in their new position enhance the car's appearance, besides being more readily visible to other drivers and less vulnerable to damage.

Luxurious comfort is joined with beauty of appointments in the new Chevrolet interiors. Increased windshield area, re-location of instruments and controls, and several other refinements add to the safety of driver and occupants, supplementing the safety contribution made by new mechanical features. Color and texture of the upholstery are unchanged, but there is a new design in trim, employing vertical piping in both series, a luxurious broadcloth, with a texture like that of Bedford cord available as an option in the Master DeLuxe.

Front seat frames are lightened and strengthened by a new reinforced steel tubular construction, the tube being enclosed beneath the upholstery. The soft-rolled safety edge of front seat backs is continued, and all two-door models have the split-back type of front seat, the cushion being continuous from one side of the car to the other.

The driver's compartment is greatly improved, not only from the standpoint of operating ease but from that of comfort as well. Where advantage is taken of the vacuum gearshift, the floor is entirely cleared, and three can ride with ease in the front seat. The handbrake lever is removed from its old location at the right of the driver, and placed under the cowl at his left. Instruments are regrouped, with controls almost at the driver's fingertips. There is a flush-type lock on the glove compartment, and the hand control knobs are recessed in the center panel of the dash. Colors of the instrument handles, and all interior trim, harmonize with that of the upholstery, making the interior a restful ensemble with maximum eye appeal.

Specific refinements in the instrument panel include a much larger speedometer dial, with figures more than twice as high as last year; new combination headlamp beam indicator

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## MUST REPORT VITAL STATISTICS TO STATE BOARD

That the reporting of each and every birth to the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health is required by law, was brought out by the recent imposing of fines upon a Delaware physician for having failed in two instances to do so. He was fined five dollars and cost in one case and twenty-five dollars and cost in another. Each physician, midwife and hospital is provided with blanks and postal cards for this purpose; the blanks must be completed and sent to the Dover office of the State Board of Health within ten days after the birth, and the postal cards within 24 hours.

From these blanks the Division of Vital Statistics enter the births in their registry files, prepare a certificate of birth registration and deliver it to the mother.

Despite the fact that State laws have made birth registration compulsory since 1913, and require anyone attending at a birth immediately to make a report to the State Board of Health, there are still a few physicians very lax in meeting these requirements. It is very important to both parents and the child that such registration be attended promptly, and repeated instances of the infraction of this law cannot be tolerated by registry authorities, says Dr. A. C. Joet, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health and State Registrar.

It is possible, he says, that the official record of the birth will be, in the future, of very great value to all individuals concerned, what with increasing travel across national boundaries, granting of old age pensions, requirement of documentary evidence of age and of place of birth by employers and many other instances.

The Division of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health has long been conducting a campaign to encourage voluntary registration of those births which occurred before laws made such reporting compulsory. Churches were recently contacted, requesting permission to copy their old records of birth, service clubs and various other organizations have been asked at one time or another to take up the issue, and a general suspension of the law is being made to convince Delawareans of the importance of attaining birth registration.

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(Continued On Page Five)

## HARRINGTON WILL HAVE BIG PARADE ON HALLOWE'EN

### Largest Halloween Celebration in History Of Kent County To Be Staged Here

## DANCING TO FOLLOW PARADE

Harrington is to have a big Halloween parade and pageant, the biggest in the history of the town.

The plan had its birth only Tuesday night, and with only six days in which to make arrangements, some towns might have been skeptical, but Harrington can generate enough pep to put on a last-ditch drive with such fervor and enthusiasm that people will be talking about it for years to come. We will have a two-mile parade, which will start at 6:30 o'clock at the plant of the Harrington Milling Company. The route will lead up Commerce street past the Journal office, turning into Welner avenue and following that street to the Center street crossing, then following Center street till it intersects Delaware avenue, down Delaware avenue to Clark street, disbanding at the Reese Theatre.

Music for the parade will be supplied by several bands.

Many organizations will be represented by floats.

Prizes will be awarded for the best float, for the most comic float, the best decorated car, best horse and rider, best costumed rider, best dressed comic on horse, pony or mule, best decorated bicycle, best bicycle rider, comic; best comic group, three or more; best man impersonating a woman, best woman impersonating a man, best child comic, second best child comic, best dressed child, second best dressed child, best window decorations.

Other prizes will be added before Monday night.

After the parade, the street will be closed for dancing.

FELTON

Miss Dorothy Helm, of Dover, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine.

Mrs. Herman Bradley and Mrs. E. M. Bringham attended the meeting of the Century Club of Dover last Wednesday afternoon. Red Cross Day was the subject.

Felton High School Alumni Association will give a musical comedy, "Glad Rags," on November 1 and 2 in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, of Germantown, Pa., were Sunday visitors of friends in town.

Oliver Simpler, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drybaugh and family, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killen on Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Harrington, aged 76 years, wife of Samuel Harrington, died Thursday afternoon. . . . . ar died Thursday after a brief illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Sunday at her late residence in charge of Rev. E. W. Hennis. Interment at Barratt's Chapel. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Mrs. Roland Baynum, of Wilmington; Mrs. Bertha Graham and Elbert Harrington, of Felton, and two grandchildren, Junior Harrington and Sara Elizabeth McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm and sons, Ralph and Robert, the occasion being Mr. Helm's birthday.

Mrs. Vella Johnston, of Cynwld, Pa., visited Mrs. W. A. Hargadine last week.

At the Senior Class supper given on Friday evening, the net proceeds were more than two hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derr, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. A. C. Bennett on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest F. Killen and son, Ernest, Jr., motored to Frostburg, Md., for a week-end visit to her sister, Miss Mary Harris.

Joseph E. Everett returned Sunday from a week's visit to Wilmington.

Mrs. John W. Hering and Miss Mary Biddle spent several days last week in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Fleming has gone to Canterbury to spend the winter with Mrs. Neeman.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.  
For Rent—Store building, residence and twelve acres of land at Brownsville.—Herman Brown.  
Call Cahall.

Youth Passes Too Rapidly; Use It Well!

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

LITTLE sister at the age of three loves to wear mother's high-heeled shoes and powder her nose.

Are you a little sister? Why do you suddenly want to be old? It's no crime to be young!

You think mother and daddy are old meanies for keeping you away from some parties and asking you to get home early from others.

Of course they will, sister, just as quickly as you convince them that you are not a reckless, heady little tadpole, so eager for adult life that



Quit hating the fact that you are still young.

you are missing today. They know the pitfalls, and because they love you, and so want to be proud of you, they seem over-cautious when they try to steer you clear of them.

Quit hating the fact that you are still young. Glory in being your age and live each day joyously. Delight in your clubs, your frivolous parties, your many privileges—all yours because you are young!

These Things Are Essential

Begin right now keeping yourself healthy and lovely. Eight or nine, even ten, hours of sleep each night (see why mother wants you home early?).

Don't be stubborn about your clothes. Simple sports frocks for day wear, full-skirted gowns (never too revealing) for evening.

Instead of pouting, and tirading against proper restrictions, spend those moments keeping yourself fresh as a daisy, and nicely groomed with hair brushed to shining glory and your nails manicured.

And above all, my dear, live proudly! Don't cheapen yourself through thoughtless acts (like petting indiscriminately) even though you see other girls being foolish!

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

In your own home are materials for bath which beautify and invigorate. A pound of sea salt, two cups of starch, oatmeal, bran, almond meal or a small package of baking soda thrown into the tub are of great benefit in relaxing the nerves and reviving the spirits.

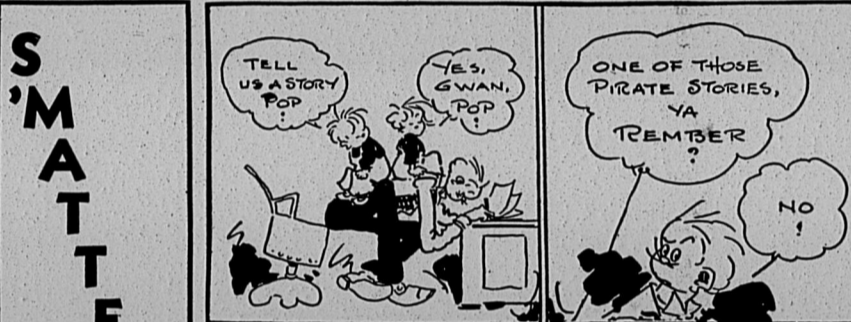
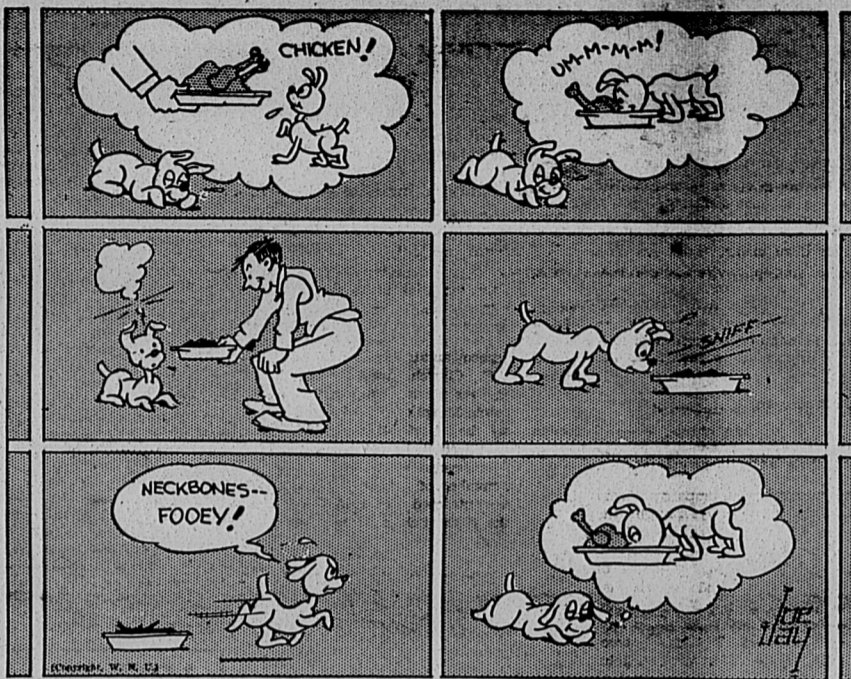
The Talkative Man "I s'pose," said Uncle Eben, "dat it's one of de wise pervisions of Providence dat makes a man without much sense want to talk a whole lot an' give hisself away, so's he won't fool anybody."

Cairn Marks Important Point A few miles north of Traverse City, Mich., stands a cairn containing a stone from each county in the state. It marks the exact mid-point between the Equator and the North pole, but was erected to honor a veteran resort association manager.

Test for Wool To test woollen fabric: Boil it in a solution of caustic soda. The wool will dissolve into a jelly-like mass, but any cotton that may be present will remain intact.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



GET THE GLUE POT



"She said she wanted to be loved to pieces."

Come as You Are "I can't find my panther," moaned the animal trainer, as the curtain arose.

Thoughtful First Neighbor—It was nice of Jones to buy his wife that expensive new washing machine

Faux Pas

A tramp was sleeping behind the bunker of a golf course when the club secretary, prowling around, kicked him none too gently and ordered him to clear out.

"And who are you?" demanded the tramp.

"I'm secretary of the club," said the official.

"Well," replied the tramp, "that's no way to get new members."—New York Post.

Might Have Been Lucky Business Man—I had a surprise this morning. I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten.

Anyway, It Was Good Luck Tom—The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard.

WHERE MONEY GOES



Harry—Clothes don't make the man.

One Better First Angler—I caught a fish so big that my friends wouldn't let me pull it aboard in case the boat was swamped.

Sweet, Sweet! "What is the definition for the word home?"

"Home is the place where you can scratch where it itches."



On the Funny Side

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

It was baking day and the new maid and her mistress were having a very busy time.

In a few minutes Mary returned. "The knife came out wonderful clean, ma'am," she said, beaming, "so I've stuck all the other dirty knives in, too!"

Got His Share The train halted for a moment at a small station. A traveler reached out of the window, called a boy, and said:

"Here, son, is 50 cents; get me a 25-cent sandwich and one for yourself."

Just as the train started to pull out, the boy hurried to the window and shouted:

"Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich."



YOU MAY BELIEVE IT

"There is a fellow on shore has been feasting his eyes on you for an hour."

"Let's go then—I've no desire to encourage gluttony I'm sure."

Clear Instructor—Mr. Martin, what fundamental theorem of the calculus is involved there?

Martin—I don't recall the theorem but it is all based upon something trying to approach something else and it never does quite get there.—Coast Guard Foretop.

Bare Facts "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."—Portland Express.

Your Stop, George Passenger—Conductor, that fellow sitting opposite us is a lunatic and is scaring my wife and children. He claims he is George Washington.

Conductor—I'll take care of the matter. (Shouting) "Next station, Mount Vernon!"

Economy "Is Mr. McPherson in?" "He's gone to lunch, sir. The gunner always goes to lunch early. He doesn't have to eat so much as he would later on."

In and Out "Is it an eight-day clock?" asked the pawnbroker.

"I don't know," replied the man, "I've never had it more than four days at a time."

Detour Oliver—Hello! Bobby—You just left. Oliver—Yeah, but I went the wrong way and came back to turn around.

MUST BE IN STYLE

The average southern farm is 106 acres. The average in the rest of the United States is 205 acres.

Goslings are better not fed the first two days. Their scalded corn meal and tender greens make them happy.

There are now an average of only 2.2 work animals per farm in the United States.

In culling pullets, strive to select as layers early maturing, well developed, strong, and vigorous birds.

Farmers' co-operative associations report the addition of more than 500,000 members in the last 10 years.

Treating the soil with lead arsenate is the most effective control over the Japanese beetle, but is too expensive for use in large areas.

It is estimated that China annually raises 300,000,000 chickens.

The boll weevil inflicts an annual damage on the cotton crop of \$164,500,000.

All things considered, pullets will usually do best when kept separate from older hens.

Oregon produced approximately 1,000,000 turkeys in 1937.

Even pigs receive sun ray treatment at a British sanatorium for sick animals.

There are 4,000,000 horses in Poland, enough to take all the inhabitants riding simultaneously.

FARM TOPICS

DAMAGED GRAIN IS GOOD STOCK FEED

Ground or Rolled Wheat Is Equal to Ground Corn.

By Dr. George E. Taylor, Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University.—WFO Service. Unfavorable weather conditions during the harvest season caused considerable damage to cereal grains, but total loss of these crops can be averted by using the damaged grain as feed for dairy cattle and other live stock.

Wheat especially has been damaged to the extent that much of it is not suitable to market for human consumption. Although it is not ordinarily used extensively as a live stock feed because of its high market value, experiments have proved that wheat is a satisfactory feed for all farm animals when it is fed in suitable rations.

Ground or rolled wheat is equal to ground corn in feeding value for dairy cattle and may be substituted in the ration pound for pound. On account of its pasty nature the best results are probably secured when wheat does not make up more than 50 per cent of the concentrate mixture.

Wheat is about 3 to 4 per cent higher in protein than corn and contains about the same amount of total digestible nutrients. When wheat is used the amount of protein-rich supplement used to balance the ration from a protein standpoint may be reduced slightly. Damaged wheat may have a somewhat lower feeding value, but unless it is badly damaged, it will still be comparable to corn for dairy cattle feeding purposes.

Size and Color of Egg Controlled by Feeding

The old theory that egg size and quality were influenced only by heredity has now been proven false, and discarded. Experiments have shown that, like production, the contents of the egg may be greatly altered by feeding, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

There are three chief influences on egg size: The first is the heredity of the bird; hens bred for egg size will usually produce large eggs. It is also true that larger birds lay bigger eggs. But it is not so commonly known that birds fed rations supplemented with animal proteins such as meat meal lay slightly larger eggs than those receiving vegetable proteins only.

Calcium is required to produce shell; but too large quantities of this mineral may produce abnormal conditions. About 2 1/2 per cent of the ration is all the calcium required for normal production. The vitamin content of an egg is governed by the hen's vitamin intake; but 2 per cent of a vitamin-rich oil appears to be sufficient to insure shell quality.

As a matter of interest to commercial poultrymen, it has been found that hens fed rations containing 1 per cent of ground pimento produce eggs with rich yolk color.

Drouth Apples Keep Best

Dry year apples are smaller, less juicy than apples in years of ample rainfall, but the small apples keep better in storage. Horticulturists of the bureau of plant industry found that well-watered trees produced higher yields of better quality fruit but the fruit grown under conditions of ample moisture cannot be held as long in storage. These conclusions were reached by the federal men after checking irrigated against non-irrigated apples in the same orchard over a period of years.

Agricultural Briefs

Poultry breeders who have had trouble with pullorum disease should plan to blood-test their stock.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

ROCKS, REDS, & RR. CROSSES hatched from selected Blood-Tested Breeders.

Jiffy Knit Squares Beginners Will Love



Pattern 1820

A hand-knit spread—a priceless gem! Here's one of squares, so easy, anyone can knit it. Done on 2 large needles with 2 strands of string, there's no increasing or decreasing. You'll be pleased with it! Pattern 1820 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

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

After Big Money

George Joseph Grossman, of Los Angeles, Calif., filed a suit in the Superior court for 20 septillion, 555 sextillion, 5 quintillion, 993 quadrillion, 793 trillion, 418 billion, 733 million and 25 thousand dollars, to compensate him for troubles he claimed to have suffered in a dispute over his property, says the American Magazine. The judges dismissed the suit, giving an opinion that there is not that much money in the world.—Collier's Weekly.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural, vegetable laxative. It is gentle, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, nervousness, and all ailments associated with constipation. Get a 50c bottle of NITONIGHT WITHOUT RISK. Make the test—then if you don't feel better, we will refund the purchase price. Get NITONIGHT today. NITONIGHT. ALWAYS GARY. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Obeying Honor Let us do whatever honor demands.—Racine.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Rebellious Future The future is always a rebel against the past.

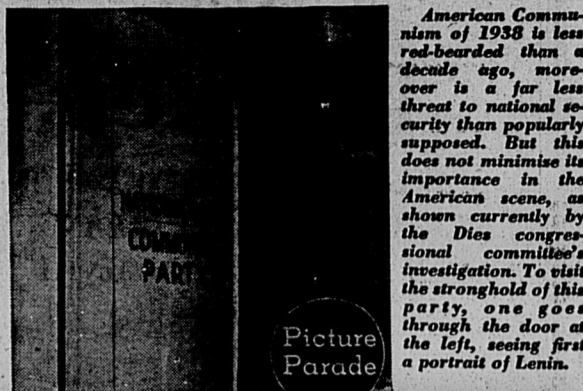
Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation and wind (GAS BLOATING) remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOBILIN ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is not habit forming. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

### Communism, 1938 Variety



American Communism of 1938 is less red-bearded than a decade ago, more over is a far less threat to national security than popularly supposed. But this does not minimize its importance in the American scene, as shown currently by the Dies congressional committee's investigation. To visit the stronghold of this party, one goes through the door at the left, seeing first a portrait of Lenin.

Picture Parade



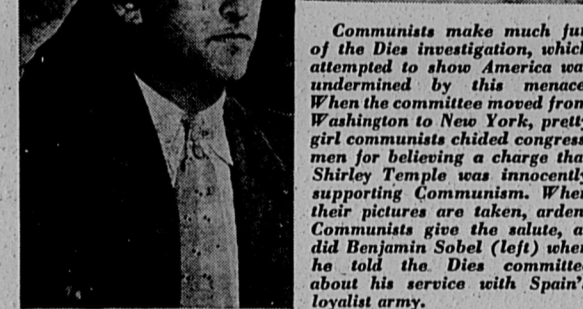
Communism's headquarters are in an unimposing New York building on Union square, where the party's ranking officers preside, where communist literature is published, where one may buy buttons and emblems. In the same neighborhood is the national Socialist party, bitter rival of the "hammer and sickle" fraternity. Above: files in Communism's headquarters where are stored pamphlets on party, labor, peace, war and other subjects.



"Mother" of American Communism is Ella Reeve Bloor (left), who was the daughter of "a rich old Republican," who began her career as a follower of Eugene Debs. Since then she has known picket lines from coast to coast, has been through some of industry's bitterest strikes. General secretary of Communism is Earl Browder (right), who not only maintains his organization, but strives to win new members. When not out of New York, he lives in Yonkers with his Russian wife and their three children.



Communists make much fun of the Dies investigation, which attempted to show America was undermined by this menace. When the committee moved from Washington to New York, pretty girl communists chided congressmen for believing a charge that Shirley Temple was innocently supporting Communism. When their pictures are taken, ardent Communists give the salute, as did Benjamin Sobel (left) when he told the Dies committee about his service with Spain's loyalist army.



Communism barks loudly, as shown by its many publications. Fish research workers claim that it is possible to make an extensive collection of insects taken from the stomachs of trout. There apparently is no limit to the number of species trout will eat.

**Carrying Their Crosses**  
At Furnes in Belgium is held the famous Procession of the Penitents when men and women stagger through the streets carrying heavy crosses. The procession has been held annually since 1398.

**Bread Gift From God**  
In Palestine bread is not considered ordinary food, but a special gift from God; until 1844, it was not sold, but only given or exchanged.

## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

### "Turpentine and a Brick"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Everybody has his own recipe for Adventure. Here's the favorite one of Mary Doner of 247 Park Ave., New York City. Take one brick and a cupful of turpentine. Cook the brick over a hot fire for twenty minutes. Pour the turpentine over it and serve.

Does that sound appetizing? Well stick around a few minutes while old Francois Gibbons, the Franco-Fenian maestro of the skillet and the soup ladle, juggles the pans around a bit and dishes you out a plateful hot from the kitchen of Old Lady Adventure's hash house. And before we go any farther I want to tell you that the very aroma of this delectable dish is enough to make a horse go crazy.

I don't know what it will do to you—but here's the tale of how it affected Mary Doner.

About 10 years ago, Mary and her husband lived in Maplewood, N. J., and horseback riding is a popular sport out in that neck of the woods. They kept a bunch of saddle horses for their own amusement, and since experienced grooms were impossible to get at the salary they could afford to pay, they were forced to employ green hands in the stable.

#### Rex Was a High-Strung Thoroughbred.

That worked out pretty well, though, for what the green stable hands lacked in knowledge and experience, Mary made up with her own. Mary was born on a ranch in California and had grown up with horses.



Rex went crazy as the flames shot up.

Horses were her favorite brand of animal, and she spent a great deal of her time in the stable seeing that they were well taken care of and not neglected in any way.

Among the other horses was one, Rex, who was the apple of Mary's eye. He was a high-strung thoroughbred, but as gentle as a kitten.

"It always gave me a thrill," says Mary, "to hear Rex's greeting every time he saw me. I gave him twice the care and attention that I gave any of the other horses. He was clever—almost human in his intelligence."

And Rex's cleverness is to take an important part in our story. He was kept in a large box stall, and before long he learned to put his head over the top of the door and push back the bolt with his nose. Mary had to have the bolt put down at the bottom of the door to keep him from getting out, wandering into the feed room, and probably foundering himself. Remember that bolt. Remember that it's way down at the bottom of the door, out of reach of anyone inside. That low-set bolt caused a lot of trouble.

#### Stableman Bolted the Door.

But of course that hot brick with the turpentine sauce was the principal cause of it all.

This is the place where the brick and the turpentine come into the story. Rex had a cold, and, try as she would, Mary couldn't seem to check it. She called in a veterinarian and he gave her some medicine for Rex. "Another thing you might try," he said, "is this. Heat a brick, pour some turpentine over it, and let the vapor get up his nostrils."

Mary told the stableman to heat a brick. He did a good job of it. He brought the brick out to her red hot. And Mary put that brick on a shovel and went into Rex's stall.

As she went in she closed the door and the stableman bolted it. The stableman had a bucket of turpentine and, from the outside of the stall he poured it on the brick. He poured it on with a lavish hand. It was a case of too much of everything. The brick had been heated too hot in the first place. There was too much turpentine in the second. The result was startling. The turpentine sizzled and filled the stall with a choking vapor. Rex began to get restive. Then, suddenly, the turpentine burst into flame, and Rex went crazy.

The flames shot up in the stall—and so did Rex. He reared up on his hind legs and began pawing at the air.

"And I," says Mary, "was in that stall. Up to that time it had seemed like a large stall to me. With this fear-maddened horse, 16 hands high, rearing and plunging about me, it seemed no bigger than a telephone booth.

"The vapor started to rise in a thick cloud and I couldn't see the horse. I would catch glimpses of his pawing hoofs raised high in the air and would dodge away to keep out of his reach. But I couldn't move far, and the minute I got in one corner, the plunging, frantic horse would be coming my way again."

#### Afraid to Drop Red-Hot Brick.

All that time, Mary was holding the shovel. She didn't dare set it down, for the brick was red hot and the floor of the stall was covered with dry straw. Once the shovel with its blazing contents touched that straw the whole stable would go up in flames.

And why didn't Mary just duck out the stall door? Well, there you have the bolt again. As soon as the flames started shooting up, the stableman had run away in panic. The door, remember, was bolted low down on the outside, and Mary, who is only five feet in height, couldn't reach down to it. All she could do was hang onto that blazing shovel, keep it away from the straw—and wait. If she was lucky, the flames would die down eventually and Rex could be quieted.

And if she wasn't lucky, she might get in the way of one of Rex's flying hoofs. Then she would go down. The shovel would go with her. The straw would ignite, and that stable would become a funeral pyre for some fine horses—and for Mary!

It was the toughest spot Mary ever was in, but all Adventures come to an end eventually. After what seemed an eternity, the stableman came back and opened the door. Mary was out of the stall like a streak. "We repeated the treatment later," she says, "but this time the brick was not red hot, and I stayed outside the stall while the turpentine was being applied."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

#### Trout Devour Many Insects

Fish research workers claim that it is possible to make an extensive collection of insects taken from the stomachs of trout. There apparently is no limit to the number of species trout will eat.

#### Los Angeles a Seaport

Los Angeles is a seaport, having its harbor in San Pedro bay, which is connected with the main part of the city by a narrow strip of territory about 24 miles in length.

#### Fine Ancient Picture

The so-called "Aldobradine Nuptials" in Rome is said to be one of the finest ancient pictures in existence. Dating from the Augustan period, it is a copy of a Greek picture of about 400 B. C., and was found about 300 years ago.

#### Oddity in Body Temperature

The body temperature of a person living in the extreme cold of the Far North is almost identical with that of one who resides in the steam-heating tropics.

#### First Blood Transfusion

The first blood transfusion in the world was given in 1492 and was unsuccessful, medical records reveal. Three small boys were given a ducat each for giving their blood to Pope Innocent VIII.

#### An Honest and Free Man

He who cannot wish that the whole world may think and act like himself, he has no right to call himself an honest and free man.—Auerbach.

#### A Seventh Century City

Durazzo, a port in the kingdom of Albania, was founded as Epidamnus by Corcyreans and Corinthians as a colony in the Seventh century B. C. A quarrel between the two groups led to the Peloponnesian war.

#### Sky-Blue Mourning Color

Sky-blue is the color of mourning employed by the Syrians and Armenians because it symbolically expresses their hope that the deceased has gone to heaven.

## WHAT to EAT and WHY

### C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness—and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequately heated houses. And the lack of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold weather is another heritage from the past.

#### Limited Diet of an Earlier Day

There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk, and milk products.

The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that period. Methods of production, transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then unknown.

Fruits and vegetables were consumed when and where they were grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went down rapidly from late fall to early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the protectors of health, barriers against disease, sustenance of life. But in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

#### Cold Weather Really a Tonic

Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet," have lost their former meaning. Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, and digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet.

It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly, in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

#### Dangers of an Improper Diet

Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the unfit, surrender and become its victims. That the number of victims is large each winter merely indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy resistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernourished or improperly nourished, he is denied of every defense. He is

chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil for every kind of disease germ. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one important respect—and one only—from the correct diet at other seasons.

#### More Fuel Foods Required

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of easily digested carbohydrates, such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount

of fats may also be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, or one fruit and one fruit juice—and while one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or figs, there should be one serving of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, to provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat, fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit by it to the extent of increased health and happiness.

#### Questions Answered

Mrs. F. L. B.—Egg white is a solution of pure protein. The egg yolk contains minerals, vitamins and fats, in addition to protein.

Miss C. M. R.—In general, whole raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds, provide a slightly harsher residue than that of cooked fruits, or the pulp of raw fruits with skin and seeds removed.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—34.

## AROUND the HOUSE to the Housewife

Longer Life to Towels.—Towels will last longer if washed before the dirt and grime become so ground into them that harsh rubbing is necessary to get them clean.

Inexpensive Sheeting.—Unbleached sheeting wears longest, and bleaching is not necessary because the muslin whitens gradually with repeated laundering.

Cleaning Enamel Dish.—If an enamel dish has been badly burned, fill it with salt water and put it on the stove to boil. Empty and rub with a cloth. If the burn marks still remain, sprinkle a little salt onto the cloth and rub.

Conserve Mineral in Cabbage.—Cooking cabbage in quarters and chopping it later when the sections are tender helps to conserve the valuable minerals contained in this vegetable.

Keep Screens From Rusting.—Window screens, rubbed over with kerosene when they are put away in autumn, will not be found rusted when wanted next summer.

Improving Ham.—Half a cup each of vinegar and brown sugar added to the water in which you are boiling a ham will greatly improve the flavor.

### Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth

An Editorial by C. Houston Goudiss

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health, and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth—which soon becomes a decayed tooth—is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints.

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on—"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

## EASE PAIN

of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia Quickly

SIMPLY GET BAYER ASPIRIN—FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with relief very quickly. If a full glass of water pain is usually the moment you feel severe, repeat neither a rheumatic or neuralgia pain coming on.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above. People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, always make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

10c FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Alms Giving  
To smile into your brother's face is alms.

## "IRIUM SOLD US!" SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium!

IRIUM means business!... This wonderful new fast-action cleansing agent brings remarkably quick results! Irium makes short work of surface-stains on tooth enamel. Irium helps Pepsodent Tooth Powder to brush away these stains

...and Pepsodent with Irium will polish teeth to a dazzling radiance! Pepsodent can help YOU win a naturally brighter smile! It's fast... thorough... SAFE in its action on teeth. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT! Try it... TODAY!



J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

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

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

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

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth District. I solicit your support in the November election.

FRED S. BAILEY,  
Harrington, Delaware.

**FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER**

Your support at the General Election will be greatly appreciated by me.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON,  
Dover, Delaware

**LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER**

The support of all qualified voters at the coming General Election will be appreciated by me.

CHARLES L. PECK,  
Harrington, Delaware

**FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS**

I am a candidate for Recorder of Deeds of Kent county, and I solicit your support in the coming general election.

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

**FOR SHERIFF**

The support of all registered voters will be greatly appreciated by me at the coming General Election.

GRIER H. MINNER,  
7th District.

**FOR CORONER**

I take this opportunity to solicit your support at the coming Election.

HERMAN JOHNSON,  
Milford, Delaware

**FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE**

I hereby solicit the support of all qualified voters at the coming General Election. If elected, I will continue to conduct the office as efficiently as possible.

HARRY T. GREENWELL,  
Smyrna, Delaware

I earnestly solicit the support of all registered voters at the coming General Election.

WILLIAM W. SHARP,  
Harrington, Delaware

Naturally, all Democrats are elated over the decision handed down by the State Supreme Court in the Industrial Accident Board case, but we are going on record as criticizing the court's dictum. The statutes may provide for the use of the word in such instances, but the recurrence of the word "fixed" is offensive to aesthetic souls. For instance, we find such paragraphs as these: "This provision, however, does not purport to require the Legislature when an office is created to give to it a FIXED term"; "—for a statutory method of removal from a legislatively created office having a FIXED term of years." Probably "specific," "established," "stated" or "definite" would not cover all contingencies—but we dislike the word "fix"—especially when used in anything in which politics may or may not play a part. In this decision, we also find redundancy in the expression "original reasoning." Isn't all reasoning original?

**DELAWARE RIVER POLLUTION**

In an interview over WDEL this week, R. C. Beckett, Delaware state sanitary engineer, said the pollution of the Delaware River by sewage and industrial wastes is "staggering" when the amounts are considered and the population of the river valley, which is about five million people. Mr. Beckett expressed the hope of the Delaware General Assembly at its next session to appropriate the \$2,500 for Delaware's quota in a budget of \$30,000 set up for pollution elimination work by the Interstate commission on the Delaware River Basin. New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania contribute a yearly total of \$27,500 for this purpose, the speaker said, but Delaware has not "so far contributed its share of \$2,500."

At another point in his talk, Mr. Beckett suggested adoption of a state plumbing code for Delaware by the General Assembly. Wilmington's plumbing code, he said, is the only one effective in Delaware. He praised plumbers and others in New Castle county for trying to have such a code for the state adopted by the General Assembly.

**LEWES ANXIOUS TO GET CAPE MAY FERRY LINE**

An "indignation" rally was held at Lewes last night to protest and correct the impression that Lewes is not

interested in the Delaware Bay ferry that would link Lewes with Cape May.

The rally, summoned by the Lewes Chamber of Commerce, unanimously passed a resolution emphasizing that Lewes and adjacent towns in Delaware "are vitally interested in a proposed ferry and will cooperate to the fullest extent to obtain a proposed ferry."

Reports were received yesterday that the WPA had earmarked \$2,000,000 for a Cape May-Lewes ferry and that a \$339,400 inland harbor and dock project is on file with the PWA for Lewes.

Information points to the alliance of these two projects, since the sponsoring correspondent for the Lewes project was H. V. Ferry, of Atlantic City, an engineer who is said to represent southern New Jersey towns in a ferry line and who had been in Lewes this summer discussing the project with town officials.

Yesterday's Wilmington papers quoted J. Orton Marshall, a member of the Lewes Town Council, as saying that he could see no benefit to Lewes in a ferry "except a lot of traffic."

At last night's meeting, Mr. Marshall issued another statement:

"The statement attributed to me that Lewes was not interested in spending money for a bay ferry seems to imply that Lewes is not interested in a Lewes-Cape May ferry. Lewes is interested and is 100 per cent behind the improvement and will cooperate as far as it legally can.

"What I intended to convey was that Lewes could not afford, on attorney's advice, to spend town funds for this particular project."

Last night's meeting was called by Paul F. Carpenter, president of the Lewes Chamber of Commerce.

Among those who spoke in favor of a ferry were: George Hurley, of the Milton Fire Company; Robert Black, of the Milton Chamber of Commerce; Joseph L. MacSweeney, of Rehoboth Beach; Herbert Noble, president of the Rehoboth Beach Kiwanis Club; Ralph D. Morgan, of the Rehoboth Beach Fire Company; Louis B. Graves, president of the Lewes Anglers' Association; Postmaster William Martin and Mayor Fred W. Pepper, of Milton.

Mr. Carpenter appointed Mayor Pepper, Mr. MacSweeney, Joseph L. Marshall, of Lewes, and Mr. Graves as a committee to make a study of what has been done so far toward the realization of a bay ferry.

However, at the meeting, no men-

tion was made nor information given as to what agency was sponsoring the \$339,400 Lewes project.

**HARRINGTON M. E. CHURCH**

Robert E. Green, Minister  
Church school 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Harvest Home service will be observed during this hour, with special music by the senior choir. Contributions of food for the church home will be received at this service. Sermon subject: "The Heart of the Eternal." Junior Epworth League at 6:30. Youth service at 8:30 p. m. in Collins building. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon subject: "The Men Who Were Too Busy." Junior League on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer service and quarterly conference Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. E. C. Hallman, district superintendent, will conduct devotions. Monday evening, 7 o'clock, church school board; 8 o'clock, official board meeting. Tuesday evening, 7:30, Ladies' Aid meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, orchestra rehearsal. Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Union evangelistic services of the Methodist Churches of the town will begin November 6 in the M. P. Church.

**VOTE FOR Frank P. Walker REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER**

2nd. Levy Court District of Kent County

I will appreciate the support of all voters at the coming General Election.

(Paid political advertisement)

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY

INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE

**"LOOK FOR THE NEAREST EXIT"**

THAT COUNSEL, FAMILIAR TO EVERY THEATRE-GOER, IS WORTH KEEPING IN MIND WHEN YOU'RE THINKING OF BORROWING MONEY. IF YOU WANT TO STAY CLEAR OF SERIOUS FINANCIAL DISTRESS, BE SURE YOU CAN SEE YOUR WAY OUT OF DEBT BEFORE YOU GET IN.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU BORROW TO BUY WHAT YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH TO PURCHASE. AND WHEN YOU MUST BORROW, CONSULT A BANK MORE INTERESTED IN HELPING YOU THAN IN MAKING A DOLLAR AT YOUR EXPENSE, ONE THAT WILL HELP YOU FIND "THE NEAREST EXIT" FROM DEBT.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Members of Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**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, characterize 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.

**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:

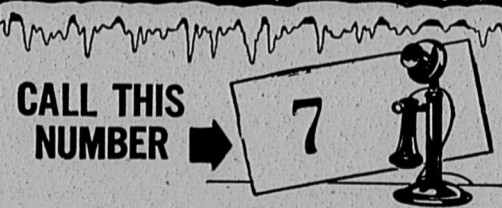
**NOVEMBER**

- KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE ..... WEDNESDAY 2
- HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL ..... THURSDAY 3
- LEIPSIK—WILSON'S STORE ..... FRIDAY 4
- MILFORD—CITY HALL ..... MONDAY 7
- CLAYTON—R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE ..... WEDNESDAY 9
- WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK ..... THURSDAY 10
- SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK ..... MONDAY 14
- FREDERICA—WHITE'S RESTAURANT ..... WEDNESDAY 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 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**

- \$2.25 GRADE ..... \$1.95
- \$2.50 GRADE ..... \$2.25
- \$2.75 GRADE ..... \$2.49
- \$3.50 GRADE ..... \$2.75

**MISSES SCHOOL OXFORDS**

Sizes 3 1-2 to 8

BLACK and TAN

10 PER CENT REDUCTION FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY

Good Assortment of Styles & Sizes

**MISSES SCHOOL OXFORDS**

Black and Tan

Broken Sizes

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

**SPECIAL SALE COUNTRY LARD**

LARD

Few Cans (not pure white)

10c per lb. by the can.

**Wilbur E. Jacobs**  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

**WHAT OUR Conservative Policies MEAN TO YOU**

To many people the word "conservative" suggests something covered with moss or ivy, resisting change and progress.

The real meaning of "conservative" is to preserve, to keep whole and sound. A man who "keeps up" his property by paint and repairs, or extends the life of his car by careful attention to tires, finish and upholstery—is conservative.

This bank is conservative and proud of it. We maintain our strength; we keep our service polished up to its highest efficiency; we follow safe, established banking principles—all of which means protection for your interests.



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

## Of Local Interest

Mrs. Virginia Grier, of Pleasantville, N. J., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Murphy have returned from a visit to New York and Boston.

There will be a Democratic meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at the New Century Club building. Zach Wells, and Stuart Lynch will be the principal speakers. State and county candidates will be present. Everybody cordially invited.

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Heaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gottlieb were Wilmington visitors last week.

For rent, bungalow on Mississippi Street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Wilmington, visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

For sale or rent—House on Ward Street.—Elva Reese.

Mrs. Elsie Knox, of Wilmington, has been visiting Harrington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell spent Sunday with friends at Church Hill, Md.

Call Caball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Minner were recent visitors to Valley Forge, Pa.

The Mystery Control Philco now on demonstration at Wheeler's Radio Store; the mystery that is hard to explain. Radio controlled without any wires or attachments.

Mrs. Jean Greenlee visited in Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemish have been entertaining the former's uncle, J. K. Fabry, of Quebec, Canada.

Buy your refrigerator now and save 20 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins, of Marshallton, spent Tuesday in Harrington.

For sale—Living room suite and Duplex oil heater.—317 Weiner Ave., Harrington.

Laura Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, died this week after an illness of several weeks. Interment was made Wednesday.

We have several good used electric and battery sets at a bargain.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

The wedding of Miss Frances Virginia Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, and Francis Porter Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Graham, both of Harrington, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Gilbert Turner, pastor of Harrington Methodist Protestant Church, officiating. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will reside in Harrington. The groom is connected with the offices of the Secretary of State in Dover.

Tune in on WPG Saturday and Monday mornings, between 8:30 and 9, and hear the Musical Clock.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cordray left Thursday for New Orleans. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Cordray, who will spend the winter with them.

Miss Gertrude Harris spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Stevenson, 84 years old, widow of Cornelius R. Stevenson, who died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer, on Center street, were held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. E. H. Collins, of Marshallton; Rev. J. E. Parker, of Tangier Island, and Rev. Robert Green, of Harrington. Interment was made at Barratt's Chapel. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Palmer, and three sons, Cornelius, of Milford; William, of Denver, Colorado, and Frank, of California.



Saturday, Oct. 29, Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. The Jones Family in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

No. 2 Buck Jones in "SUDDEN BILL DORN"

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 31—Nov. 1

Giant Hallowe'en Celebration

Monday

The Ritz Bros. in

"STRAIGHT PLACE and SHOW"  
Richard Arien, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brooks, George Barbier, Willie Best

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 2-3-4

The Big Hit of 1938—3 Big Days  
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "BOYS TOWN"

Saturday, November 5, Only

Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney in "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crocker and daughter and Mrs. George L. Borum, of Suffolk, Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Anna Lewis of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, were guests of Mrs. Annie Callaway over the week-end.

Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Hester Bailey spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, in Salisbury.

Mrs. Chas. Hopkins was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Townsend, in Camden, N. J.

Good allowance made on your old stove in trade for a Quick Heat Oil Burner.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

R. A. Saulsbury spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Cleaners of all makes, \$12.50 up to \$59.95. All guaranteed one year.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Tune in on WPG Saturday and Monday mornings, between 8:30 and 9, and hear the Musical Clock.

Mrs. Martha Stevenson, Mrs. Rill Kerner and Mrs. Mylord, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Maytag Washers, ABC Washers, Westinghouse Washers, either gas-driven or electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Topplin and daughters, Kitty and Ann, of Rehoboth, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hopkins.

Why bother with coal or wood when you can get a Quick Heat Oil Burner, beginning at \$12.50, at Wheeler's Radio Store?

Lee Cain, of Philadelphia, visited Harrington friends Tuesday.

Mrs. George Denney has been visiting at Seaford.

See the new automatic Westinghouse Radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Fresh supply of all sizes B and B & C Batteries at Wheeler's Radio Store. Miss Mildred Wheeler spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

For Sale—Concrete bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Fire-proof throughout.—Mrs. Willard Breeding.

Mrs. Ernest Homewood and little son spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

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

Frank Witchey, Jr., was given a party last Friday night, the occasion of his fifth birthday.

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

Ernest Raughley was program chairman at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club at the Swain Hotel. His speaker was Ed Berry, of the State Fish and Game Commission. His talk, illustrated by slides, was very much appreciated by the Rotarians.

## THE NEW CHEVROLET (Continued From Page One)

and safe driving reminder, located above the 50-mile figure on the speedometer dial, and lighting only when the upper headlamp beam is on; continuation of the illuminated ignition lock; and re-location of the light switch immediately in front of the driver, for greater ease of manipulation and better accessibility of fuses. The latter, incidentally, are increased in capacity from 20 amperes to 30, to take care of the larger load imposed by the new lamps.

Numerous refinements are evident in interior fittings also. The front ventilators are equipped with spring-loaded chrome-plated locking bolts. Door handles and window ventilator controls are refined to eliminate interference with passengers. Front seat arm rests, in the Master DeLuxe series are of grip type, covered with easily-cleaned genuine leather and robe cords on the back of front seats are removable, to facilitate installation of slip covers. The differences in hardware and fittings, as between the two series of cars, are the same as in 1938, except for the rubber pedal pads, which are now furnished on all cars. Rear quarter windows no longer pivot like ventilators, but slide back into the body rear-quarter panel on bodies of the four-door sedan type and four-passenger coupe, in the Master DeLuxe series, locking of any of 10 positions.

The vacuum gearshift, optional on all models at slight extra cost, is presented as a distinct contribution to the cause of safe driving, since it greatly extends the driver's control over his car. Its control handle is mounted on the steering column mast jacket just below the steering wheel. Two features of the new system combine to make "fingertip" control an actuality. In the first place, the control lever is mounted so close to the wheel as to be within finger-reach. In the second place, 80 per cent of the operating effort is provided by the vacuum mechanism, so that it becomes an easy matter to shift with the fingertips alone.

With an ample reserve of vacuum power, such as exists, it would have been possible, to place the entire burden of effort on the mechanism alone. However, a sufficient amount of it was intentionally left to the operator, so that he may "feel" his way through the gear-train when shifting gears, timing the movements of the shift to keep pace with the action of the synchronizing cones in the Chevrolet synchro-mesh transmission.

Because of this provision, and the fact that the gear-change pattern is the conventional H-type with which all drivers are familiar, mastery of the new mechanism involves no effort at all. A distinct advantage of Chevrolet's new vacuum gearshift mechanism is the fact that it can be operated manually when the engine is not running, should a run down battery or other emergency situation necessitate a "push start".

Sharing the spotlight with the new

vacuum gearshift is the new scientifically balanced ride, which reaches its highest development in the Master DeLuxe knee-action series. The new Chevrolet ride is "flatter" on any road and at any speed, engineers assert. Spring action, on both series, is controlled to a greater degree, the front and rear springs, shock absorbers, and ride stabilizer being scientifically combined to function in proper relation with each other, producing exceptional riding qualities.

## GREENWOOD

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

Alden Roberts, of Rehoboth, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Deborah Murphy.

James Graves spent the week-end in Holmesburg with his parents.

Eddie Maginnis spent the week-end with his parents in Philadelphia.

Vincent Holland spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ewing, of Stevensville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ewing's grandmother, Mrs. Lotie Johnson.

Mrs. French Rutley spent Monday in Pitman, N. J.

Howard Lyons is still in the Milford Hospital, suffering from a broken back.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. R. L. Tucker and Mrs. C. L. Harmon attended the council meeting at Georgetown on Friday.

Call Caball.



HERMAN JOHNSON

Herman Johnson, candidate for Coroner of Kent County on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Johnson is connected with W. G. Powders undertaking establishment, Milford. He is a member of Temple Lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M., Milford; Harrington Council No. 4, Junior Order American Mechanics; Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 35, of Harrington I. O. O. F.; Past State President of P. O. S. of A. of Delaware, and president of Friendship Bible Class of Avenue M. E. Church, of Milford.

## IN ELECTING Grier H. Minner

SHERIFF OF KENT COUNTY

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

You will be providing a business and efficient administration in this important office of the County Government.

Vote For MINNER



## New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED now made as much as \$45

Greater Length for Greater Luxury!  
**NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE**  
In a car that is much longer over-all

Performer Without a Peer!  
**CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX**  
Save as it Satisfies!

Tops for Stops!  
**PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
Double Protection for Your Family



**PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT**  
greatest driving aid ever developed giving swifter, safer, fingertip gear-shifting!

Now you can shift gears with the flick of a finger—with only a fifth of the effort formerly required—with your hand always safely close to the steering wheel! Simply touch Chevrolet's Perfected Vacuum Gear-Shift—"the magic finger that shifts gears"—and a hidden mechanical servant called a "vacuum booster" supplies eighty per cent of the shifting effort! Available on all models at slight extra cost.

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

**New Aero-Stream Styling**  
New Bodies by Fisher  
The Style That Stops Every Eye!

Extra Light Means Extra Safety!  
**New "Observation Car" Visibility**  
with Safety Glass All Around

A Ride's a Revelation!  
**Perfected Knee-Action Riding System**  
with Improved Shockproof Seats! Available on Master DeLuxe models only.

So Responsive!  
**TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH**  
The Easiest Clutch of All to Operate

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Harrington Motor Co.  
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 ENVIOUS 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.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Stoddard, one of the best of all American political reporters, friend of more Presidents and cabinet officers than any other living man, is the author of "It Costs to Be Newspapering" just published. Its mine of previously untold stories quickly transferred it from the book page to the news page.

Close in nearly all his life with wing-collar statesmanship, he wanted to talk about shirt-sleeve newspapering. The latter allusion had to do with Hitchcock's Beanyery, where shirt-sleeved waiters served ham and beans to printers, stereotypers, reporters, editors, and politicians, who mingled in a shirt-sleeve forum which Mr. Stoddard thinks helped to galvanize the New York newspapers of that day—from 40 to 50 years ago.

Sixty-two years in newspapering, Mr. Stoddard is "up from the case," a printer on the New York Tribune, an ace political reporter and for 25 years owner and publisher of the New York Mail.

"It seems to me that every reporter ought to know the smell of printer's ink," he said. "The great newspaper of today, with all its marvelous efficiency, has lost something stimulating and vital in no longer having this mingling of the crafts. I remember that, at Hitchcock's, a slovenly reporter might be called down by one of those omniscient old-time printers, or perhaps it would be the other way about, with one of the newsmen berating the press room foreman, and asking him why he couldn't manage a decent make-ready."

"Theodore Roosevelt used to go to Hitchcock's frequently, perhaps with Jake Riis or Eddie Riggs of the New York Sun, and I remember James Creelman, Julia Ralph and a score of these famous politicians and newspaper men, mingling with the men from the mechanical departments, arguing over the world war scare, local and national politics—everything under the sun. It was something like the free speech common in early colonial America, where you could step into the enclosure and say what you thought about the king or anybody or anything else.

"The gusto with which T. R. would dump a bottle of catsup and a slather of mustard on a plate of ham and beans, was something worth seeing and remembering.

"Frequently, these sessions at Hitchcock's were a post-mortem on the paper, just after press time, in which any story of unusual distinction or a clean-cut news beat was sure to get a cheer, and quite as certainly any of us who had stubbed his toe was in for a raking over. My work has made me an observer of our efforts to establish true democracy in America. I have never attempted an exact definition of democracy, but, whatever it is, I am sure it was exemplified in this craft ideal of the old-time newspaper. The spirit seems lost in the highly departmentalized, organized and specialized character of modern large-scale enterprise, not only of newspapers, but of business in general."

Stoddard's family newspaper tradition goes way back into the flat-bed days. His great-grandfather established the Hudson, N. Y., Register, in 1787. He learned the printer's trade in his grandfather's printing office at Hudson. A proofreader on the Tribune at 15, he read proof on the famous Tilden Cipher dispatches, a reporter soon thereafter, on the Tribune and the Philadelphia Press. He wrote the first daily telegraph letter ever sent out from New York city.

I ALWAYS thought the reason Alice Paul never stayed in jail long was that she was just a wraith and floated through the bars. The wan, fragile little feminist, locked up many times in days past, now fans up her National Woman's party, of which she becomes temporary chairman. Its objective is the abolition of all legal distinctions between men and women, to which goal she narrowed triumphant suffrage and to which she has held it ever since. A tiny wife of a woman, she is the living refutation of Schopenhauer's contention that will and intelligence never go together.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

High Points in the U. S. The highest point in northeastern United States is Mount Washington, Coos county, New Hampshire, 6,288 feet. The highest elevation in Maine is Mount Katahdin, Piscataquis county, 5,288 feet, and in Vermont it is Mount Mansfield, Lamoille county, 4,393 feet.

Has Great Wing Stretch The albatross has the greatest wing expanse of the entire bird kingdom, its wings often measuring 10 to 14 feet from tip to tip.

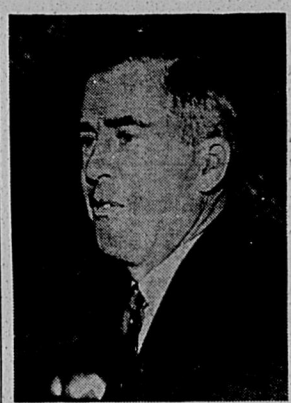
Weekly News Review Domestic 'Dumping' Favored In New Farm Relief Proposal

By Joseph W. La Bine

Agriculture

One feature of the 1938 farm bill calls for U. S. loans on crops affected by falling prices. When crops are sold, loans must be repaid. Due November 1 are repayments on loans covering 48,000,000 bushels of corn. But by mid-October, with corn selling on the farm from 33 to 38 cents, and at market for 44 cents, disgusted farmers saw they would be money ahead to default on loans and give Uncle Sam their corn. Thus, overnight, the U. S. government became the world's largest corn broker.

This is but one phase of a Chinese puzzle known as the American farm problem. Since 1933 it has been the personal headache of Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-



SECRETARY WALLACE Poor people are also a problem.

ture, who can remember the halcyon days when all surplus wheat and cotton—the two basic crops—were bought readily by foreign nations. But foreign markets are now glutted. American farm surpluses must either be dumped abroad at any price foreign buyers are willing to pay, or be left to rot in U. S. granaries. Most people have favored the latter policy, meanwhile deploring the economic imbalance that allows many U. S. citizens to go hungry despite bountiful crops.

The easiest remedy would be to let low prices drive American farmers off the land, but this is socially inhumane, politically unsound and economically foolhardy. When the New Deal started in 1933, AAA was formulated to pay farmers for limiting their acreage. Funds came from processing taxes levied against manufacturers, but ultimately paid by consumers. When the Supreme court ruled processing taxes invalid, a "soil conservation" program was sent up to pay farmers for retiring their land, ostensibly to give it a rest but actually to limit production. Thirty per cent of customs receipts were set aside to pay for it.

Last spring, with surpluses still piling up, congress passed a new farm law, too late to limit production this year, which partially accounted for its failure. Under it the government may (1) control production with consent of a majority of farmers; (2) make payments for retiring land; (3) make additional "parity" payments as a protection against less-than-production-cost prices; (4) loan money against crops. If compulsory control is enforced next year—as provided—wheat and cotton acreages must be reduced one half. Agricultural rebellion would result.

Still seeking the answer, Secretary Wallace recently tried export subsidies, which the state department's Undersecretary Francis B. Sayre condemns as "the uneconomic giving away of our substance to foreign nations." Though U. S. farmers are being subsidized the difference between export prices and the domestic market price, many observers consider it ridiculous to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad at a loss when several million Americans are going hungry. Consequently next winter's congress will be asked to adopt still another farm bill, the most far-reaching attempt yet made to kill two birds with one stone. The birds: farm problem and poor relief. The Wallace plan: surplus farm products would be distributed to U. S. low-income groups instead of being dumped abroad.

Though the federal surplus com-

modities corporation already distributes potatoes, prunes, milk and other minor products not affected by AAA, the new plan would include beef, pork, wheat, corn and cotton. Broadly, it would follow New York city's method of selling milk to relief families for eight cents a quart, the city paying the difference. It expanded to a national proposition, the U. S. would pay retailers the difference between standard price and cost price.

To pay for it, Secretary Wallace asks restoration of processing taxes, which theoretically fall on manufacturers but ultimately strike the consumer. Opponents argue that retail prices would rise, that consumption would drop and substitutes would be encouraged, thereby hurting the farmer. But since the government hopes to stabilize wheat prices, its counter-argument is that producers would have steady income and increased purchasing power, thereby boosting U. S. prosperity. These are the arguments next winter's congress will hear.

Business

Even as U. S. business has been busy reporting declined profits during its third 1938 quarter, neighboring columns of the financial pages have chronicled what every manufacturer and banker knew was coming: A business upturn. At Detroit, General Motors led the way by placing 35,000 men back to work, meanwhile granting 10 per cent pay boosts to all employees making less than \$300 a month. Chrysler was close second, announcing recall of 34,000 men since August 1.

The reason was a double one. October, November and December are normal upturn months, especially in the automobile industry where new models begin coming off assembly lines. The other reason, one that made business hold its tongue in check, is that the full force of U. S. "pump priming" is just beginning to take force. Whether this combined natural-artificial stimulant will keep business going uphill after January 1 is anybody's guess.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the upturn has brought a measure of industrial peace. Where a month ago new strike waves were sweeping the nation, sudden calm has now descended as industry's wheels again start turning.

Religion

Had October's national Eucharistic congress gone searching for a discussion theme, it could have found none better than that which Nazi Germany tossed into its lap a fortnight earlier. In Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, St. Stephen's cathedral had been mobbed, his palace invaded in protest against the cardinal's strong anti-Nazi stand. By the time 100,000 U. S. Roman Catholics assembled in New Orleans, enough sentiment was crystallized to make the Eucharistic congress a stomping ground for democracy and an unpopular place for dictators.

Message Franklin Roosevelt: "We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation be-



POPE PIUS XI He appalled at Dictator Hitler.

gan. I doubt if there is any problem in the world today that would not find happy solution in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

But the keynote came from Pope Pius XI, whose six-minute broadcast from the Vatican was a direct slap at Dictator Adolf Hitler, whose lieutenants had tolerated the Vienna outrage. Said the pontiff: "We see many men who hold as valueless and reject and spurn those divine precepts of the gospel which alone can bring salvation to the human race. Scarcely can we refrain from a tear when we behold the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged, or with unspeakable wickedness held up, as an enemy, to reviling and to recreation."

Sharpest words of all came from Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who charged "isms" (fascism, communism, paganism, materialism and naturalism) were the sources of world woes. As delegates headed for home, it was clear that U. S. Catholics will line up vigorously behind German-Austrian Catholics in the inevitable battle between Nazism and the church.

Quotes

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on democracies versus dictators: "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems."

U. S. SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER on government regulation of business: "We in America must see to it that necessary regulation be thoroughly democratic in form and essence. Else it will be despotic, oppressive and destructive of our very life."

Find Way to Preserve Foodstuffs With Gas

Official anatomists in Cape Town have announced discovery of a process of preserving foodstuffs by means of a gas, writes a Durban, South Africa, United Press correspondent.

Factories for the manufacture of the necessary chemical, and the storage of fruit are to be built in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg. A number of South African

business men have formed a company to develop the discovery for world-wide exploitation.

The process was discovered by a Durban specialist in diseases of the arteries, who expects it to revolutionize the food industry.

Sugar is understood to be the base of the process, and the apparatus for manufacturing the gas consists of a small vessel containing the liquid which gives off a colorless gas which is said to keep eggs in new-laid condition for nine months.

Defense

Though the Munich agreement was aimed to preserve Europe's peace, its immediate result has been a feverish rearmament. Great Britain has made plans for conscription and new shipyards; France has appropriated 1,320,000,000 francs for military spending and 867,000,000 more for her navy; Germany is rushing fortification of her Belgian frontier; Italy speeds barriers in the Alps.

Few Americans have hoped that the U. S. can avoid similar preparations. Loudest persuasion of all has come from Britain's Winston Churchill, whose short wave broadcast urged the U. S. to take a common stand against dictators, to join Britain in stopping "isms" before it is too late. Added impetus has come from current U. S. espionage investigations (see DOMESTIC).



BERNARD BARUCH He wanted billions for defense.

Growing louder, this voice finally reached White House ears, coincidentally bringing comment from Capitalist Bernard Baruch, who chaired the war industries board in 1917.

Emerging from a White House conference, Mr. Baruch started observers thinking by warning that U. S. defenses were inadequate. Though most Americans regard "defense" as successful repulsion of a North American invasion, a broader conception calls for protection of the entire Western hemisphere. Mr. Baruch's defense program includes: (1) immediate construction of a "two ocean navy"; (2) increased air power; (3) better equipment for 400,000 regular soldiers and the national guard; (4) subsidies to protect U. S. trade interests in South America; (5) industrial and military mobilization law; (6) a special tax to pay for these expenses.

Though it lacks official confirmation, President Roosevelt plainly favors the Baruch program. The suggested tax boost comes dangerously near election time, but administration leaders minimize this political hazard because: (1) most Americans regard democracy's security as more important than financial security or political partisanship; (2) a speeded-up military and naval program, financed by special tax, would decrease relief rolls and possibly create what Germany has been facing, an actual shortage of labor. Thus WPA and PWA costs could be slashed and the budget balanced.

Domestic

Inescapably connected with the government's new emphasis on military defense against Nazi-Fascist world powers is President Roosevelt's interest in espionage. For 20 years the U. S. has disregarded spies, though the increasing frequency of arrests has made Americans fearful of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia. Heightening the tension have been: (1) the Munich agreement which placed democracies on the defensive; (2) arrest in mid-October of four Germans taking photographs in the Canal Zone; (3) trial in New York of four alleged Nazi agents with coincident efforts to prove indictments against 14 others who escaped the spy net and fled to Germany.

Greatest interest in the espionage trial lies in rear-haired, 26-year-old Johanna Hoffman, who reportedly transported spy messages from New York to Germany while serving as hairdresser on the liner Europa. Second interest lies in Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former U. S. army sergeant who deserted and made a blundering attempt to secure 35 passport blanks last June. Legitimacy of U. S. fears was verified when Rumrich pleaded guilty and turned state's witness.

Though New York's spy trial appears commonplace, its significance is tremendous. Not only does it mark an emboldened U. S. defense attitude, but legal experts also explain it is the first time America has named a supposedly friendly power (Germany) in direct charges. Since indictments are filed against heads of the German secret service and naval intelligence, the trial is a potential international dynamite keg.

It may be predicted that next winter's congress will co-ordinate and tighten the government's outmoded anti-spy regulations, including the espionage act of 1917 which applies only to individuals and carries no teeth against spy-inspiring organizations. Although the U. S. has never indulged in peacetime spy activities, there is speculation whether congress may adopt this activity which has been an important European governmental function for 300 years.

Short Aerial Saves Party

An SOS sent out over a seven-foot aerial slung from the scrub bushes in a waterless desert in the heart of Australia, 500 miles off the air routes, saved the lives of seven missionaries. Sydney reports that their radio transmitting set, operated by a pedal, which was specially invented for such an emergency, sent out a request for gasoline and spare parts and gave the party's location. Rescuers started out as soon as the message was picked up.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Prove Unworkable.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs—way out on them than any man who ever has helped bungle governmental policies. He seems to have a penchant for jumping from a frying pan into the fire, as we see the thing as of today.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job—at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think—of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surpluses should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation. Everyone knows that the earliest settlers fled England because of the oppression resulting from the class system. Other reasons expanded the desire for freedom, but fundamentally the motivating force that brought colonists to American shores was the class system and the damages done to the lower classes and untitled persons. The current thought, advanced by Mr. Wallace, will create class distinction in this country—and no one can tell where that will lead.

I suspect this new limb on which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks. Rain clouds blew up, however, and the schemes that were to solve the farm problems were like the letters in a leaky mail box after a downpour. But always there were checks, government checks, and I never would blame anyone for taking them. I believe surely, however, that it was only the existence of those checks that kept the farmers from moving en masse upon the beautiful grounds of the department of agriculture, demanding fair treatment.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins. In other words, the small houses they were building have turned out to be skyscrapers.

It is not only my conclusion that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies. Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre was the voice of the department of state in

this instance, and he said in a New York speech:

"In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experience in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet," this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for cutting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 15 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

Western Newspaper Union.

Pretty Clothes That You Can Work In

Shown here is a house dress designed for large women. Every line of this simple dress is made for comfort and good looks. Ample armholes, a waist that looks slim but is thoroughly unconfined, a skirt wide enough to climb and to hurry in—all assure you complete freedom for working. The front fastening makes it easy to iron as well as to put on. The v-neck adds to the slenderizing effect of the long, plain lines. Contrasting cuffs with a touch of braid brighten it up, effectively.



A diagram design, to be finished in a few hours. Make it ofingham, percale or calico.

Jumper Dress for School Girls

This is an unusually good version of the always-smart jumper. It has such a nice, tiny waist, the skirt flares be-very-tifully, and the straps are so fixed that they won't fall off at the shoulders. Make several versions of the sweet little blouse, with its round collar and high-shouldered sleeves, in dimity, linen, organdy or flowered challis. One jumper, many blouses, make it easy to have a fresh outfit always ready for school. For the skirt, choose challis, jersey or flannel.

The Patterns

No. 1623 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting for cuffs and pocket; 1 1/4 yards of braid.

No. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper.

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 c.m.) each.

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How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), 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 toner take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist causing jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Man the Imitator An imitative creature is man; whoever is foremost, leads the herd.—Schiller.

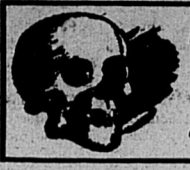
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Ruin of Most Men The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.—G. S. Hilliard.

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# THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WNU SERIALS

### SYNOPSIS

Alan Cameron, young trapper, Noel, his Indian partner, and Rough, husky Ungava sled dog, look in vain for the "Montagnais trappers" camp in the desolate Big River country of Northern Canada. Their supplies destroyed by wolves, they are forced to subsist on wolf meat until they come, amazed, to a substantial log house in the wilderness of Talking River, where they are greeted by a big blond man with a gun. Introducing himself as John McCord, hunter, the big man asks Alan if he dares go with him next year to the River of Skulls beyond the Stinking Lakes, where no man is said to have been before. Heather McCord, the daughter, who had come with him to the wilderness, with the immediate devotion of Rough. On the eve of Alan's departure for Fort George, McCord suddenly tells him to bring him back some dogs, and to keep his mouth shut to questions. He gives the boy money, warning him not to show it at Fort George, and promises to explain all later. Returned to Fort George, Alan meets McQueen and Slade, Provincial police, with Arsene Rivard, clerk, and Alan's rival for Berthe Dessane, with whom he is in love. The two police are looking for a guide to the wilderness. Accidentally Alan drops one of McCord's bills.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

When the door of the trade-room closed behind Pierre, Noel turned to Alan. "Why you drop dat money?" "I've done it, Noel," growled the other. "I forgot I had that bill in my pouch when I got the tobacco." "Mebbe dey not see eet," comforted Noel.

"They saw it; they couldn't help it! Pierre didn't see from where he stood but Rivard and the others—they saw."

"Dey spik togedder; mebbe dey not see."

"If they did see it, how am I going to account for it? They'll learn that I drew no money here last summer—never touched our balance with Gabriel or the Hudson's Bay. Nobody takes money into the bush so they're bound to suspect we met somebody. He trusted me and this is how I repay him."

The return of Pierre from his cabin interrupted the conversation. Later, when the sound of voices outside the trade-house announced the return of Dessane and the strangers from supper, Alan slipped out of a rear door and went to the factor's house. A black-eyed mite of a girl opened the door to his knock and, with a shriek of joy, threw herself at the returned wanderer who caught and tossed her high in his arms.

head voyageur. His small eyes twinkled as he answered: "He pull dose polece over ean den corner and whisper. He know Pierre sees your friend?"

"So they're Provincial Police from Quebec? Who are they after?"

Pierre shrugged. "I do not know; M'sieu Dessane tell dem you know de headwater country, you and Noel, so dey want you to guide dem."

"How did they get here?"

"Yesterday dey come een ovair de shore ice by dog-team. Dey got two half-breed wid dem—bad lookin' feller."

"And Gabriel told them I was the man they wanted."

"Ah-hah, dey say dey pay you well to guide dem."

"Well, Pierre, Noel and I are going up the coast for dogs. They'd better get someone else for a guide. I might lose the way."

Back in his own house at the Hudson's Bay settlement, Alan and Noel considered the situation.

Suddenly the great dog lying at their feet lifted his head. His throat swelled in a low rumble as he stalked to the door on stiff legs and sniffed at the crack. The eyes of the two men met as they nodded significantly. Shortly there were low voices outside which were answered by the sniffing dog with a snarl. There was a knock and a voice called:

"Tie up that man-eating husky, will you?"

Alan ordered Rough to lie down in a corner of the room, then opened

the door. McQueen and Slade entered, casting furtive glances around the room for the dog.

"I don't like that dog," said McQueen. "Put him outside, will you? He might jump on us."

"Yes, he might. He's a good judge of men—that dog."

Alan realized that he was going pretty far. These men were Provincial Police, with wide powers. But they had not as yet identified themselves to him, and he had that excuse for his actions. He opened the door and let Rough out.

"We want a word with you, alone," said McQueen.

"Noel here, is my partner," replied Alan. "We have no secrets from each other."

"But you sometimes have a secret together, eh?" broke in Slade.

Alan gazed blankly into Slade's leering eyes. Police or no, he didn't like the cut of the jibs of these two men. "Secret together, what do you mean?" he asked.

"Well, my lad, I'm kind of curious to know what a hunter just out of the bush is doing with a piece of Canadian paper money," said McQueen. "I suppose you got it from a bear."

To the horror of the watching Noel, Alan calmly produced his pouch from a pocket and drew out the bill. "You mean this?"

Cameron's cool audacity took McQueen and Slade by surprise. The former hesitated, swallowed, then demanded excitedly: "Where up river did you get that money? Who gave it to you?"

Alan yawned, then calmly surveyed the exasperated McQueen from head to foot. "When you show me what business it is of yours, I may tell you."

McQueen's pale eyes flamed with anger. "We're Provincial Police! Didn't you know that? You'd better keep a civil tongue in your head, young man!"

"Why didn't you tell me who you were?" countered Alan, revelling in the discomfort of the thick-set officer.

"Rivard didn't say a thing about it when I met you, and neither did you! I suppose you've got something to prove it?"

McQueen threw open his outer and inner coats, displaying a badge of German silver on his heavy shirt. "That satisfy you? I'm a sergeant of Provincial Police, Province of Quebec. I thought they'd told you. Slade, here, is a corporal."

"I haven't seen Gabriel since I got in and Rivard said nothing about your being police," avoided Alan, truthfully. He realized the danger of further antagonizing his callers. They had wide powers in the hinterlands when in pursuit of wanted men. They might even force him to accompany them to the headwaters. But remorse over his carelessness flicked him as a whip flicks a harness-sled dog.

"Now will you tell us where you got that money?"

"I got that money from Neil Campbell, at Whale River, two years ago."

With a shrug and a smile of impotency McQueen turned to Slade. "Guess we'd better let these boys



"But father says the coast is not clear!"

get some sleep," he said good-naturedly. "They're tired and cross, need plenty of rest and grub—then we'll have a talk with them."

"You'll have plenty of time to talk," said Alan, winking at the stiff-faced Noel. "After the ice from the upper river passes, the river will run high with snow water for weeks. You'll have plenty of time."

"Well, good-night, boys, no hard feelings! See you later!"

Alan stood motionless in the doorway until the two callers disappeared in the gloom, then closed the door and turned to Noel.

"I've got to see Neil Campbell before anyone else from Fort George reaches him. As soon as the ice clears the coast we head for Whale River."

"I've got to see Neil Campbell before anyone else from Fort George reaches him. As soon as the ice clears the coast we head for Whale River."

CHAPTER IV

The vanguards of the marching spring had reached Fort George and swept on up the East Coast of the great salt bay of the north.

It was late in May and two men waited while the lifting sun and the rain winds from the foot of James Bay warred with the ice-ice that blocked the bleak East Coast. Not yet might a canoe hope to pass the treacherous Cape of the Four Winds and reach Whale River.

And while the anxious Alan fretted to be off, Officers McQueen and Slade made repeated attempts to entangle him in the details of the story of how he happened to have Canadian money in his possession.

It had been bitter news to Alan when Gabriel Dessane told him the details of the mission of the police.

"Alan, I don't blame you for being a little stiff before you knew who they were," said Gabriel, "but the law requires that we give the police any help possible. Their papers order us to furnish guides, supplies, whatever they require. They're after a man who went in to Nichicum by way of Rupert House, last summer—a man charged with murder."

Murder! John McCord with the straight gazing eyes and the big heart—a murderer! Alan heard Dessane say, as if from a distance.

"His Indians came out at East Main in December—deserted him," continued Dessane. "He had hired them to go in with him to trade for fur. They came out to get dogs and supplies but he wanted them to go into the interior, this summer, and they were afraid to go. That was his plan—to lose himself in the interior. That was why the police were suspicious when you dropped that bill you got from Neil Campbell," the stunned Alan heard Dessane say, as if from a distance.

"They know there's no money used in the back country and they suspected you might have run into him."

Alan's level eyes met the friendly gaze of the factor as he replied: "Yes, I understand. But I don't go up river with these police. I've got to get some good dogs from the Huskies. That will take me weeks."

"Well, I'll tell Sergeant McQueen that you must get your dogs from the Eskimos first, if he insists on taking you to the headwaters instead of some of our Indians."

But while the lagging spring touched the East Coast slowly with its magic, to Alan who chafed at the delay, harassed by his problem, there was one great consolation in his enforced idleness, Berthe. Far away, indeed, seemed the man and the girl on the Talking River, when he sat with the small Manon on his knees while he watched the busy fingers of her sister at her sewing. But equally far seemed the day when Alan Cameron, humble trapper of fur, could take this black-eyed girl in his arms and tell her his love.

So the days passed while Alan and Noel made frequent trips to the mouth of the river to watch the condition of the ice-ice along the coast. Then, one day, they learned from Andrew Christie, Hudson's Bay factor, that McQueen had hired a York boat. That meant that the police were going to try to slip up the coast to Whale River to check his story.

"Noel," said Alan, as the two sat in Alan's cabin, "ice or no ice, we leave for Whale River tonight! We must beat McQueen to Neil Campbell or they will know we met John McCord and compel us to take them to the headwaters."

"You t'ink Neil weel tell dem he geeve you de monee?"

"He'd die for me, Noel. I pulled him out of the river here when he was clerk at the Hudson's Bay."

Early that evening Alan walked with Berthe along the high shore of the river near the Revillon Freres post. He would not see her again in weeks for his quest for dogs would take him far north of the Whale.

"It won't be long, now, Berthe, before we can start," he said, watching the breeze whip a plume of her black hair across her face.

"But father says the coast is not clear!" she protested. "It would be very dangerous for you to start in a canoe in all that drifting ice."

"I may have to go to Richmond Gulf, Berthe, before I meet the Eskimos. They won't reach Whale River until too late. I've got to find them, you know, if I want to get good dogs."

She laid her hand on his arm. "There's something I want to tell you, Alan. The police are going to Whale. I heard Arsene tell father."

"Yes, I know that. They don't believe I got that money from Neil and are going to find out."

"But I believe you, Alan, and so does father."

"I know you believe me, Berthe. You're a wonderful friend—you don't know what that means to me. And I can't sneak away without saying good-by. I may not see you again—for weeks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

set some sleep," he said good-naturedly. "They're tired and cross, need plenty of rest and grub—then we'll have a talk with them."

"You'll have plenty of time to talk," said Alan, winking at the stiff-faced Noel. "After the ice from the upper river passes, the river will run high with snow water for weeks. You'll have plenty of time."

"Well, good-night, boys, no hard feelings! See you later!"

Alan stood motionless in the doorway until the two callers disappeared in the gloom, then closed the door and turned to Noel.

"I've got to see Neil Campbell before anyone else from Fort George reaches him. As soon as the ice clears the coast we head for Whale River."

"I've got to see Neil Campbell before anyone else from Fort George reaches him. As soon as the ice clears the coast we head for Whale River."

CHAPTER IV

The vanguards of the marching spring had reached Fort George and swept on up the East Coast of the great salt bay of the north.

It was late in May and two men waited while the lifting sun and the rain winds from the foot of James Bay warred with the ice-ice that blocked the bleak East Coast. Not yet might a canoe hope to pass the treacherous Cape of the Four Winds and reach Whale River.

And while the anxious Alan fretted to be off, Officers McQueen and Slade made repeated attempts to entangle him in the details of the story of how he happened to have Canadian money in his possession.

It had been bitter news to Alan when Gabriel Dessane told him the details of the mission of the police.

"Alan, I don't blame you for being a little stiff before you knew who they were," said Gabriel, "but the law requires that we give the police any help possible. Their papers order us to furnish guides, supplies, whatever they require. They're after a man who went in to Nichicum by way of Rupert House, last summer—a man charged with murder."

Murder! John McCord with the straight gazing eyes and the big heart—a murderer! Alan heard Dessane say, as if from a distance.

"His Indians came out at East Main in December—deserted him," continued Dessane. "He had hired them to go in with him to trade for fur. They came out to get dogs and supplies but he wanted them to go into the interior, this summer, and they were afraid to go. That was his plan—to lose himself in the interior. That was why the police were suspicious when you dropped that bill you got from Neil Campbell," the stunned Alan heard Dessane say, as if from a distance.

"They know there's no money used in the back country and they suspected you might have run into him."

Alan's level eyes met the friendly gaze of the factor as he replied: "Yes, I understand. But I don't go up river with these police. I've got to get some good dogs from the Huskies. That will take me weeks."

"Well, I'll tell Sergeant McQueen that you must get your dogs from the Eskimos first, if he insists on taking you to the headwaters instead of some of our Indians."

But while the lagging spring touched the East Coast slowly with its magic, to Alan who chafed at the delay, harassed by his problem, there was one great consolation in his enforced idleness, Berthe. Far away, indeed, seemed the man and the girl on the Talking River, when he sat with the small Manon on his knees while he watched the busy fingers of her sister at her sewing. But equally far seemed the day when Alan Cameron, humble trapper of fur, could take this black-eyed girl in his arms and tell her his love.

So the days passed while Alan and Noel made frequent trips to the mouth of the river to watch the condition of the ice-ice along the coast. Then, one day, they learned from Andrew Christie, Hudson's Bay factor, that McQueen had hired a York boat. That meant that the police were going to try to slip up the coast to Whale River to check his story.

"Noel," said Alan, as the two sat in Alan's cabin, "ice or no ice, we leave for Whale River tonight! We must beat McQueen to Neil Campbell or they will know we met John McCord and compel us to take them to the headwaters."

"You t'ink Neil weel tell dem he geeve you de monee?"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bette Davis

vacation in Nevada, instead of establishing a residence for legal reasons.

The odds have been against that marriage for a long time, ever since she began her speedy climb up the ladder to fame. She has done everything that she possibly could to make it a success; it's not her fault that it failed. But Hollywood has a way of being awfully hard on marriages in which one person is far more successful than the other.

"Nobody outside this town knows how tough such a marriage can be, here," a star once told me. "Stars associate with stars, big people with other big ones. You have to do it! I was a star and my husband was a not very successful leading man, and in spite of everything we could do, we almost had to separate, before he got a lucky break and was on top too."

It's going to seem awfully funny to have Buck Jones turning into a straight dramatic star. But that's what he is going to do. He has finished "Law of the Texan," which he says is his final western, and after a short vacation he will begin work in Paramount's "Vice Squad." We take this opportunity of showing Buck in a ten-gallon top-piece for perhaps the last time.

Buck Jones

If you believe—along with a lot of other people—that the movies are still in their infancy, pause and consider the fact that recently, in New York, a plaque was unveiled on the wall of the building now standing on the site where the first theatrical motion picture was screened. The machine that made that showing possible was Thomas Edison's Vitascope, and his daughter, Mrs. Joan E. Sloan, unveiled the plaque.

Another fact that brings home the realization that the movies have been in existence for quite some time is the presence, in the cast of RKO's "Gunga Din," of a young woman named Fay McKenzie. She has had experience in stock with her parents' troupe and has appeared with various Los Angeles theatrical companies, but has yet to make her name in pictures. But she made her screen debut when she was ten months old—in the role of Gloria Swanson's daughter!

If you are interested in writing for the radio you'd better make a list of the things that just mustn't be done in the script of the average serial. Only the older men can smoke—preferably a pipe or a cigar; no women can smoke. No one, not even the villain, can touch liquor.

As a radio veteran Lanny Ross is true to the air waves, but his summer as a theatrical star almost made him wish that he'd gone on the stage long ago instead of becoming a singer. He appeared in a number of summer theaters, and at the one in Oronough, Maine, a farmer was so pleased with Lanny's work in "Petticoat Fever" that he came backstage afterward and promised Lanny free milk for a year.

Have you heard the new singer with Horace Heidt's band, Jean Farney? When the band was playing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she walked into town from the farm where she worked and asked for an audition. Heidt was skeptical, but let her sing. And so she got the job.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . After his impromptu appearance in "Vox Pop," when he revealed the fact that he has a delightful singing voice, Governor Chandler of Kentucky could easily have become a radio star if he'd wanted to. . . "Drums" is a new picture—it justifies the claim that "Motion pictures are your best entertainment." . . . Matrice Costello, father of Dolores Costello Barrymore and screen star in the earliest days of the movies, is working again before the camera, as a bit player. . . Tommy Lee, who's just eleven, won out over all competition for that singing spot on Joe Penner's programs. © Western Newspaper Union.

Picture Gallery Village

At Mittenwald in Bavaria valuable paintings can be seen on the outside walls of the houses. One of the finest is on a barn, a fresco of "The Flight From Egypt" painted 500 years ago, and the colors are still vivid.

Battle Fought After Peace Treaty

The Battle of New Orleans was fought after the treaty of peace in the War of 1812 was signed, yet it is considered this country's second most important military event.

## Star Dust

★ Hard Road of Fame

★ Back Doffs Sombbrero

★ Mature Movies

By Virginia Vale

HOWARD HUGHES MUST get awfully tired of hearing that he's going to marry first one limelighted young woman and then another. Unless he's grown so accustomed to it that he just doesn't pay any attention any more.

The gossip linking his name to Katharine Hepburn's had barely died down before the rumor-mongers were insisting that Bette Davis would become his wife as soon as she had divorced her husband. He made no comment. Bette denied that she and "Ham" were going to get a divorce, as long as she could; she insisted that she was merely spending a vacation in Nevada, instead of establishing a residence for legal reasons.

The odds have been against that marriage for a long time, ever since she began her speedy climb up the ladder to fame. She has done everything that she possibly could to make it a success; it's not her fault that it failed. But Hollywood has a way of being awfully hard on marriages in which one person is far more successful than the other.

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## Uncle Phil Says:

It's Up to Them

The people who are always at war with themselves are generally looking for a flag of truce.

A hard thing to learn is how to be stubborn for what is good for us.

Hardest uphill work is to have to talk to people who are not interested in you.

As They Sow—

The people who raise objections are pretty sure of a big crop.

Why does a man wish for a good appetite and then proceed to get rid of it?

A bird in the hand is vulgar. Use a knife and fork.

Who Shall We Blame?

Stupid men are often in charge of public affairs because the smart men are too lazy or too timid to take hold.

He who borrows your books, reads them.

Some men's nautical experience is confined to hard-ships.

## HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

ANOTHER letter today from a reader who says she has made so many things from the books offered herewith that she has almost worn them out, but would like more information about rag rugs. So here is the answer to her question about making flower designs.

Use a wax crayon or soft pencil to mark the pattern on a 51 by 33-inch piece of burlap. Then divide the rest into 9-inch squares. Now, mark every other one of these big squares into small squares to be looked in mixed stripes.

We are now ready for the flowers; here are ten poses of the type that grandmother drew. No. 1: just two circles. No. 2: A spiral outline with a circle around it makes a rose. No. 3: a spiral with four petals. Sometimes more petals were used. Nos. 4 and 5: a circle or an oval with five petals



becomes a wild rose. Nos. 6 and 7: one oval inside another with a triangle added becomes the morning glory type of flower. Nos. 8 and 9: draw a big U and add petals at the top. No. 10: another kind of trumpet flower drawn with straight lines.

Tan is a good background color for the flower squares. Rags or rug yarn may be used. A rug hook, which is like a big steel crochet hook with a wooden handle, may be purchased in fancy work departments. Just pull loops of the yarn or rag strips through to the right side of the burlap with this hook.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator—you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts—is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself and to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

OF COURSE!

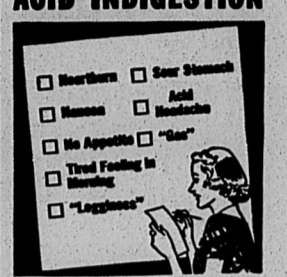
"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this."

DORA STEINBERG, Teacher, Baltimore

**LUDEN'S**  
MINTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

## CHECK YOURSELF

FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



• If You Have Any of These Symptoms—and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause—"Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists—See your Doctor.

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion"—with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get Liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

**HIGH QUALITY**

**LOW COST**

**YOU GET BOTH**

**IN THE**

**Firestone CONVOY**

AS LOW AS  
**\$7.90**  
4.50-21

ANY way you figure it—Firestone Convoy is the tire buy of the year—for in this tire you get higher quality at lower cost. Car owners from coast-to-coast are replacing dangerously worn tires with this tire sensation because they get all these patented and exclusive extra-value features at no extra cost: First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone Patented Process which gives protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives protection against skidding and long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today and prepare your car for safe fall driving. Equip with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

**TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO**

Truck owners are cutting their cost per ton mile and at the same time keeping their tire investment low by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires. This tire has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price that will amaze you. Come in today and equip your truck with the truck tire sensation of the year.

**LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE**

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make a allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

**DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES**

"Changeover" Today  
To a  
**Firestone BATTERY**

Here is a battery that has been especially designed for your needs and it will take you through the hardest winter. Built with the Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators, it will start your car 35% quicker.

Ask for our "Changeover" Price

**Firestone AUTO RADIO**

The finest in auto radios. Highest quality at lowest cost.

**Firestone SPARK PLUGS**

Save 10¢ on your gasoline. Install a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Brooks and Margaret Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

**FREEDOM**

Frederica public school will have a Halloween entertainment on Monday afternoon, October 31. It will be held in the school auditorium, admission free.

Mrs. Jessie Walstrom and Miss Elizabeth Walstrom entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Green, Mrs. Anna B. Harrington and Mrs. Sallie Hudson.

Members of the Tuesday Night Club are Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, Mrs. Herman Van Hoy, Mrs. Gordon Counselman, Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Burris Spurry, Miss Mildred Wheeler and Miss Elizabeth Walstrom. The first meeting of the new club was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burris Spurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Menser and children, of Elsmere, visited Mrs. Anna B. Harrington on Sunday.

Mr. George Gross, Mr. James K. Spurry and Mr. Melvin Palmer spent Sunday at Indian River Inlet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer had as their guests last week Mr. Boone Palmer and Miss Hennessey, of Wilmington. Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson and Mrs. Boyer, of Odessa.

Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Mrs. Mary Burton and Mrs. J. B. Derrickson spent Sunday at Ellendale.

Mrs. Edward Trice, of Millford, and Mrs. Henry Case, of Daystown, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Ponder Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, of Wake Forest, N. C., spent several days with Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mitten.

The Carpenters were enroute to Syracuse, N. Y., and other points of interest, while on this trip as it was their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Neide entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and son, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna M. Harrington of town, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Collins and Mrs. Arthur Clark, of Dover, spent Sunday at Chincoteague Island.

Mr. John Darby, Mrs. Josephine Carey and Mrs. Anna Clark are having the exterior of their homes beautified with a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Laura Frazer had as her guests over the week-end Misses Emma and Bessie Cook, of Philadelphia. On Sunday Mrs. Frazer and her guests accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook to Salisbury, where they were guests of friends.

Mrs. I. W. Betts and Mrs. Joseph Gerow attended the meeting of the Dover Century Club last Wednesday. Mrs. Reynolds Rogers is entertaining her sisters, Miss Emma Wagner and Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Copner Mitten and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mitten last Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp and daughter, and Mr. Ray Knox spent Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Etta Rentz, of Canterbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rentz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durborough, of

Drexel Hill, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Manlove.

Mrs. Mary Cobee and Miss Vera Reed and friend, of Pleasantville, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Lida Stevenson.

Mrs. Judson Ryan and children, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. S. K. Betts on Friday.

Mrs. Alice Melvin has gone to Wilkes Barre, Pa., where she will spend some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Grier.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings and the use of automobiles during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Annie M. Stevenson—Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer, Frank H. Stevenson, William V. Stevenson, Cornelius W. Stevenson.

**HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH**  
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Sunday Church School 9:45 a. m. General superintendent, Elwood Gruwel. Helpful worship services and instructive Bible study lessons.

Divine worship 11 a. m. Special music by choir. Subject of sermon by pastor, "How May I Know I Am a Christian?"

Evening worship and song, 7 o'clock. Message by pastor. Subject: "The Relation of the Christian Religion to the Life of Men."

The meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class has been postponed from Monday night to Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. The class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies Aid Society in the church annex.

Orchestra rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Everett Hall.

Choir rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m., at the church.

Evangelistic services will begin on Nov. 1, with the holding of prayer meetings each evening at 7:30 to 8 o'clock from Tuesday to Friday evenings, inclusive. The services will be held in the church annex each night, except Wednesday evening, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith.

**GREENWOOD**

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stuart, of Tea Neck, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wroten.

Henry Oakina spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubeh, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belas.

Call Cahall.

**INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD**  
(Continued From Page One)

to create an office to be held during the pleasure of the Governor and in no case for longer than six years."

That such a construction is not so fanciful as to be unreasonable and therefore to be rejected as not fairly possible, is demonstrated, the Supreme Court noted, not alone by original reasoning but as well by reported cases.

Members of the Republican board and the dates of their appointments follow: Robert K. Jones, Dec. 31, 1933; Harry V. Lyons, Nov. 9, 1935, and Charles Grantland, Dec. 2, 1935. They were appointed by former Gov. C. Douglass Buck.

James B. McManus, former councilman of the Eighth Ward, Wilmington, is secretary of the Republican composed board, having been named on April 1, 1927.

The members of the Democratic

composed board and the dates of their appointments follow: Norman Collison, Jr., July 12, 1937, and Clarence E. Grace, August 17, 1937. Latchum, however, has since been appointed as U. S. collector of internal revenue and, therefore, a successor to him in the board must be named by the Governor.

Latchum and Collison met in Dover on August 12 and elected John C. Saylor as secretary. Mr. Saylor asked Mr. McManus to turn over to him the various books and papers of the office on August 16. Mr. McManus refused.

The counsel in the case: E. Enalls Berl and Josiah Marvel, Jr., for Grace; Hugh M. Morris, S. Samuel Arsh and James M. Tunnell, Sr., for Mr. Collison and Mr. Latchum; P. Warren Green as attorney-general; Mr. Morford and H. Albert Young for the Republican members of the board.

**VOTE FOR**  
**Fred S. Bailey**  
HARRINGTON, DEL.  
Democratic Nominee  
FOR  
**Representative**  
Ninth Representative District  
Kent County

I earnestly solicit the support of all qualified voters at the coming General Election

**NOW! A BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!**

**\$777\***  
AMERICAN HIGHEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW '39 4-DOOR SEDAN 1939

**ALSO - ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES**

No question about it... the stand-out car for 1939 is Oldsmobile! With the pick of them all in the low-price field... a brand new, all-quality Six with a flashing new Econo-Master engine. And it's Olds again in the popular-price field. With stunning new editions of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight, both reduced in price. See these three great cars... check them against the field. There's an Olds for everybody in 1939!

\* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

**"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"**  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

- ALL FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW **RHYTHMIC RIDE** -  
BASED ON  
1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING  
2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION  
3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

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

Enjoy  
THE LUXURY OF CLEAN,  
DEPENDABLE OIL HEAT AT  
*Lowest Cost*  
**NORGE**  
HEAT  
CIRCULATOR

● Every home now using old-fashioned coal stoves can easily afford the convenience and luxury of clean, dependable oil heat. The cost is comparable to that of coal, and you'll actually save money in cleaning bills and labor. Modernize your home now with a Norge Heat Circulator and you'll be all set for many winters to come. Be sure to see the Norge before you buy!

Act at Once  
TERMS NOW  
AS LOW AS  
**17c**  
A DAY

Double-Pot  
Burner  
Assures up to  
**20% MORE**  
HEAT  
Per Gallon  
of Oil!

WITH EVERY NORGE CIRCULATING HEATER PURCHASED DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ONLY, WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE 25 GALLONS OF NUMBER 1 FUEL OIL AND A BEAUTIFUL INSULATED STOVE BOARD.

**FREE**

**Cahall's** Gas and  
Radio Service  
Phone 105 HARRINGTON, DEL.  
---Call CAHALL---

It reaches around  
the world

... but it's part of  
your own home town

Almost anyone you know, anywhere in the world, is within reach of your telephone voice. Telephone service is state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide.

Yet your telephone service is largely a home-town service. Most of the calls you make are to people nearby. And most of the telephone people who serve you live in or near your own home town. Some of them are your friends and neighbors.

This company must be big to serve 42,500 Delaware telephones. But after all it is simply a large number of home-town people, working together to give all the people the finest telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

Is your home or office equipped to take full advantage of modern telephone service? An extension telephone saves time and steps; affords extra protection, privacy and convenience. Ask the Business Office or any telephone employee for further information. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

THE MOST TALKED OF BOOK OF THE  
YEAR

**"LOOK ELEVEN  
YEARS YOUNGER"**

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