

EXPLOSION KILLS HARRINGTON MAN, INJURES 3 OTHERS

Charles Bowdle, Harrington Painter, Killed When Gasoline Tank Explodes

THREE OTHERS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Charles Bowdle, 55-year-old painter of Harrington, was killed and three companions were injured slightly in an explosion while they were filling a pressed air in York, Pa., Monday night, two-gallon gasoline tank with containing consciousness. Milton Sibitzky Bowdle died in a hospital without re- and Burke A. Jenkins, both of Har- rington and Gerry Arnold of San Francisco, were injured slightly. The three injured men were blown several feet when the tank exploded.

Bowdle came here three or four years ago, working as a painter. His mother, Mrs. Addie Bowdle, lives at Smithville, Md., near Federalsburg. He is survived also by a son and a daughter, the wife of "Jinks" Boyce, a member of the Federalsburg Independ- ent baseball team. A brother also lives near Federalsburg.

Jenkins who resides near the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds, Harrington, is a decorator. According to his wife, he left last Friday for Abbotstown, Pa., to do some decorating work at a fair. Sibitzky is an employe of the Horn Bakery, which was formerly owned by Conrad Sibitzky, his father. Unmarried, he lives with his parents in Harrington.

HALF WAY MARK REACHED IN AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION

Although slightly more than two weeks remain in the period for the annual automobile inspection campaign, about one-half of the motor vehicles operating on Delaware registrations have yet to pass the safety inspection tests.

According to records in the Motor Vehicle Department a total of 38,033 motor vehicles had passed the safety inspection tests for the period ending on Saturday. This will leave about the same number to be approved before the end of the campaign on August 31st.

A total of 50,592 motor vehicles have visited the inspection lanes thus far but of this number 12,569 failed to pass the inspection tests.

During the same period last year a total of 56,992 motor vehicles had visited the inspection lanes and of this number 38,203 were passed while 18,784 were rejected, thus showing that the percentage of cars approved this year is much higher.

Faulty foot brakes, and improper emergency brakes continue to be the cause for the largest number of rejections at the inspection lanes. The rejections for improper lights shows a decrease this year.

Officials of the Motor Vehicle Department this week were urging owners of motor vehicles that have not yet passed the inspection tests, to visit the safety lanes as quickly as possible in order to have their motor vehicles in- spected.

It was pointed out that it will be necessary this year for the Motor Vehicle Department to revoke the registra- tion of all uninspected motor vehicles, as provided for in the motor vehicle code, since the new registra- tions will not be issued until March of next year.

The schedule for the five inspection lanes during the coming week will be as follows: Lane number one and two in the city of Wilmington.

Lane number three, at Smyrna until August 26th. Lane number four at Harrington until Monday then at Fred- erick. Lane number five at Laurel until next Wednesday then at Seaford.

CITY ORDINANCE

Harrington, Delaware August 7, 1939

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL, That all stores in the City limits shall be closed at 12:00 o'clock midnight and shall not open before 5:00 o'clock A. M. This ordinance does not apply to first-class restaur- ants. Any violation of the above or- dinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00 and cost and if penalty is not paid shall be imprisoned for not more than 5 days.

PASSED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE HARRINGTON CITY COUN- CIL ON THE ABOVE DATE.

Wanted—A salesman with or with- out a car, for Harrington and vicinity, to sell General Electric and Westing- house Refrigerators and other prod- ucts.—W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, Delaware.

Farm for rent.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

FELTON

Announcement is made of the mar- riage of Miss Frances Marince to Mr. Paul Allen Biggs on Saturday, July 29th in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Der- rickson Biggs attended the couple. Af- ter a brief wedding trip the young couple will reside on the farm of the groom near Felton.

Mrs. John Hering, Mrs. Mary Aber- crombie and Miss Mary Biddle have returned from a three week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children were the guests of Mrs. Moore's aunt, Mrs. Lydia Smith, at Brandywine Summit Camp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin MacKrell and daughters, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. MacKrell's father, Mr. L. D. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opdyke attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Opdyke at Sea Cliff, L. I., last week. They also attended the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butlin, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones.

Miss Marie Hurd, a student nurse of the Wilmington General Hospital, is spending her three week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter Carolyn, of Newark, have been visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray.

Miss Rachel Killen spent last week at Indian River Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Everett and son, were dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza- beth Bringham, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Irma Hammond is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, near Mag- nolia.

Mrs. Margaret Warren had the mis- fortune last week to fall down stairs and dislocate her shoulder at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hut- ton, in Narbeth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans in Cheswold.

Mrs. Walter Hughes has been spend- ing the past week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cabbage and son and Mrs. Anna Godwin attended the yearly meeting at Bryn Zion Bap- tist Church, near Kenton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Miss Elma Eaton and Miss Janice Eaton were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Givan in Girdlesee, Md., Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry y Black is visit- ing in New York.

Miss Sara Angstadt of Atlantic City, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mrs. Edward Tee of Middletown, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lavinia Roscoe.

The Felton Boy Scouts with Mr. Edward Casson, spent Saturday at Voshell's Pond, where they passed tests in the making of a camp fire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lynch spent Sunda yat Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler and family have been spending a week at Lewes Beach.

CANNERIES THROUGHOUT AREA START 1939 PACKS

Canning plants throughout lower Delaware have started to pack the lima bean crop, which rapidly is maturing. Indications are, at this time, that the crop will not be as profitable as in many former years because of un- favorable weathed conditions in the spring and the five week's drought.

There is one advantage, however. The entire acreage is not planted so that all will mature at the same time. Usually fields are planted from ten to 14 days apart.

This enables the canneries to oper- ate and at the same time give the growers a chance to stretch out the crop. Some growers will pick from now until the early frosts in October. The pickings, however, will not be for the factories; but will, at the close of the canning season, be sold on the open markets.

The J. G. Townsend and Company plant at Georgetown, is now in oper- ation. It is said to have hundreds of acres in beans besides the contracts that have been made with the growers throughout the central section of the county.

Lima bean growing, for canning pur- poses, is found in the vicinity of Mil- ford, Milton, Nassau, Lewes, Rehoboth Beach, Georgetown, Millsboro, Frank- ford and Selbyville. For many years farmers in these sections have found the crop profitable and is just about a steady crop as they can grow to pro- duce revenue.

One of the first canning plants on the Delmarvia Peninsula to branch out in lima bean packing was one at Milton. Farmers in that area made contracts with the plants just as they always did for growing tomatoes. It was a fantastical move on their part but proved profitable and has continued to be for the past quarter of a century.

For rent—Service station, repair shop, Restaurant, with light living quarters, located on Route 13, between Felton and Dover. Easy terms, ex- ceptional opportunity right party.— Write Box 149, Seaford, Delaware.

DOVER MAN KILLED ON ROAD NEAR WOODSIDE

William Henry, 24, of Dover, was instantly killed in an automobile ac- cident two miles west of Woodside at 12:30 A. M. Saturday. He was the fifty-first automobile victim in Dela- ware this year.

Henry was thrown 25 feet into a field when another automobile tele- scoped the rear of his parked car. Both his legs were fractured and his back broken. He was dead when ad- mitted to the Kent General Hospital.

Nathan Z. Sipple, 24, of Wyoming, driver of the other car, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery and a hearing before Magistrate Ignatius G. Cooper, of Camden, was released in \$1000 bail for his appearance before a coroner's jury.

The accident occurred on a highway between Woodside and Harrington dur- ing a heavy fog which blanketed this part of the State.

Private Jones and F. Lamb, of the State police, who arrested Sipple, re- ported that Henry and his wife, Irene, 25, were driving east in the direction of Woodside when their car stalled.

Henry was reaching under the hood of the car to make repairs when his wife saw the Sipple automobile ap- proaching from the rear. She called out a warning and Henry leaped to the running board of his car.

Police said impact was so great the man was tossed through the air into a field. His wife escaped serious injury.

Sipple and Dawson Shulties, 21, of Willow Grove, a passenger in Sipple's car, stopped another automobile and took Henry to the hospital. Both Sipple and Shulties escaped injury.

BETTER RAINS MAKE OUTLOOK FOR DELAWARE CROPS

Delaware crops will not fall off this season as much as expected, the Dela- ware Crop Reporting Service revealed following a survey recently. Rains in the latter part of July have improved the outlook.

The indicated yield of oats is two bushels higher than the estimate of July 1. Production now is judged to be at 112,000 bushels, 17 per cent bet- ter than the 1938 crop and 24 percent larger than the 10-year average. The wheat yields were higher than expected with production compared with the 1938 crop of 1,600,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 1,590,000.

Corn production has fallen off, how- ever, an average yield of 28 bushels per acre being indicated, one bushel per acre less than the July 1 forecast.

The corn crop is placed at 4,032,000 bushels compared with the 1938 yield of 4,147,000.

Rye and apple yields are estimated to be high with rye forecast at 13 bushels, 33 per cent better than last year. Apples will be at 1,750,000 bushels compared with the 1938 crop of 1,450,000 bushels. Heavier crops of peaches pears and grapes also are in prospect.

SOUTHERN STATES COOP. TO HOLD MEETING AT FELTON

Plans are being formulated for the annual Southern States Patrons' meet- ing for the Felton and nearby com- munities to be held in the Grange hall in Felton Thursday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock, according to P. E. Mullinix, district manager of Southern States Cooperative. All farmers of this section, their wives, children and friends, are invited.

A discussion, "What Farmers Expect of Southern States Cooperative," will be led by L. D. Caulk, Woodside. J. Harold Schabinger, Felton, will explain "The Effect Southern States Co- operative Has Had on the Price and Quality of Farm Supplies in Our Community," and Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple, Felton, will talk on "Woman's Part in an Agricultural Cooperative's Program."

Louis Hopkins will outline his duties in a talk entitled "My Responsi- bility as Southern States Distributor." The annual report will be given by Mr. Mullinix.

One of the features of the program will be the showing of the "Southern States News Reel" in technicolor.

There will be contests with prizes, also refreshments.

L. E. Cain of Feton, who wi pre- side, declared that he expects this ses- sion to be the most interesting, in- structive, and entertaining patrons' meeting ever held in this section.

Southern States Cooperative is being assisted by the fooming chairmen of patron committees in planning the meeting: John Biggs, W. M. Hughes, Charles Bostick, Arch Dill and Mrs. Albert Hughes.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Any person having claims against Erwin Travis, deceased, will please present their bills on or before Sep- tember 1, 1939. Those who are in- debted to him, please make settlement.

ROSIE B. TRAVIS Administratrix

Experienced operators and pressers wanted. Free transportation.—Junior Shirt Company, Greensboro, Md.

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman and daughter, Miss Miriam Counselman are spending several days at a house party at Dewey Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Neide and daughters, Jane and Ann of Seaford, were guests of Senator and Mrs. Bur- ton Hendricks on Saturday.

Mrs. O. G. Melvin and Mrs. Arthur Melvin were dinner guests of Mrs. Samuel Evans and Miss Bess Emerson at Slaughter Beach on Thursday.

Dr. Harold and Mary McGurdy of Johnson City, Tenn. are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Der- rickson.

Miss Margaret Hurd was taken ill Thursday evening and underwent an appendix operation at the Milford Memorial Hospital the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dodd of Cald- well, N. J., are spending the week- end with the latter's mother, Mrs. I. W. Betts, Sr.

Miss Sylvia Dodd of Caldwell, New Jersey, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother returned home with her parents on Sunday.

Miss Mary Melvin spent part of the past week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas had as their guest this past week, Mrs. Edward Trice of Milford.

Mrs. Harry Mitten, Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Burton Hendricks, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wilson at her cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. E. Welles and daughter, of Philadel- phia, Pa.

Rev. Everett Gault has been grant- ed a month vacation. Church services will be omitted until his return in Sep- tember. Sunday School will be at the regular hour every Sunday morning.

Captain Bankson Holcomb of the U. S. Marine Corps, and his mother, Mrs. Bankson Holcomb, Sr., are motoring to California. They are taking the southern route and will stop for a visit with friends at Virginia Beach, Charleston and Savannah. Captain Holcomb will sail from San Francisco, September 8th for China, where he has recently been transferred. Mrs. Holcomb will return home by boat, via Panama Canal.

The 4-H Club gave a doggie roast at Slaughter Beach Thursday evening. Twenty-four members and friends at- tended.

Miss Frances Brittingham of Felton, is visiting Miss Emma Sharp.

Miss Elizabeth Walstrom who went to the Kent General Hospital last week has completely recovered and returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenbury is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rawlins of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Sallie Williams also Mr. Davis of Dover.

Miss Jane Alexander, of Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers.

AGENCY AT STAKE WHEN BILL FAILS

The future of the Delaware Children's Home Society, with 80 children under its supervision, has been made uncertain by the failure of the State Legislature to provide it with funds.

James H. Bishop, of Dover, execut- ing secretary, explained Tuesday that the society already has turned over to the State Board of Charities 30 "board cases" because of the lack of money.

With the failure of the Legislature to allow its request for \$9,000 to carry on its work, the society must rely upon private contributions and seek to strengthen its contacts in this direc- tion, Mr. Bishop said.

Mr. Bishop has been serving without pay since June 1 and Miss Elsie Lee Spring, social worker, has been giving her services free since July 1 to main- tain careful check on the children un- der the society's care.

What the future of the society will be awaits action of the board of direc- tors, of which former-Senator Lewis Price of Smyrna, is chairman, John B. Hutton, Dover, secretary and legal advisor and Charles Conner, Dover, a meeting will be held soon.

The 80 children still under the su- pervision of the society are in "adop- tion homes" where legal adoption has not yet been effected, and in "free work" homes. While the children's ex- pense to the society is not great, com- prising mostly dental care, clothing, and the like the society must have funds to pay for supervision, Mr. Bishop explained.

There is always the danger, he said, that if the checking on the interests of the children is relaxed, the children might be exploited by some of those in whose homes they are placed. Funds are needed for salaries of supervising officials and their mileage expenses. The children are in homes from one end of the State to the other.

Mr. Bishop expressed hope that suf- ficient contributions will be received to enable the society to continue. Some donations are received from time to time, he said.

"We just couldn't afford to let these children try to take care of them- selves," Mr. Bishop said. "We must give them the supervision they need and we cannot do this without funds."

SENATE CONFIRMS 12; EIGHT ARE REJECTED

The Senate confirmed 12 of Gov. Richard C. McMullen's appointments late Tuesday afternoon and rejected eight.

Those confirmed were Paul Leahy as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission; Cornelia H. Taylor, state librarian; William D. Ennis, state oyster revenue collector; Joseph S. Hamilton and William Smith, members of State Board of Housing; E. Ennalls Berl, trustee of the University of Delaware; and Magis- trates E. E. Wooten, Vernon B. Mc- Cabe, David A. Waxman, John E. McNabb, Irving B. Hart, and R. W. Crook.

Among those rejected was Randolph Hughes, secretary and nephew of U. S. Senator James H. Hughes, who had been named to the office of State Banking Commissioner. The other re- jections included Constable Charles McGroarty, Magistrates Edwin W. Hit- chins, Lewis J. Carey, Thomas W. Moore, William R. Webb, John B. Furman and W. Truxton Boyce.

Secretary of State Josiah Marvel, Jr., presented the names William Vir- den, Dover, and John A. Hastings, Blades as appointees of Governor Mc- Mullen to offices of Justice of Peace to the Senate, but no action was taken on their names. The Senate also failed to take action on a large number of other appointments made before and since January 1.

NORFOLK YOUTH ADMITS ROBBERY MILFORD STORES

Officers Wilson W. Moore and An- drew Kosci of the Milford police, ar- rested Calvin Skinner, 19, of Norfolk, Va., as a suspicious character recently.

Wednesday night, after extensive questioning, Skinner made a confes- sion which cleared up two recent rob- beries in Milford, the police said.

In his signed confession, Skinner ad- mitted burglarizing the store of J. Holland Prettyman in South Milford early Sunday morning, July 23. Ac- cording to police, he said he broke the glass in the front door to gain entry and stole approximately \$14. He fur- ther admitted breaking into the garage of Bayard V. Wharton in North Mil- ford, on the same evening and steal- ing \$2 in change, a pair of shoes and a radio valued at \$25, the officers said.

Skinner was arraigned before City Magistrate Harry B. Thaw and held under \$1000 bail for the October ses- sion of court in Kent County. A de- tainer will be lodged against him to answer to the Sussex County charge after he is tried in the Kent Court.

The police said that despite his youth, Skinner has served several terms in prison for law breaking in Virginia.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS IN DELAWARE TOTAL \$19,015,211

Insurance concerns writing fire and marine insurance in Delaware collected premiums totaling \$19,015,211 and paid claims totaling \$739,561 during the year of 1938, according to a report prepared by William J. Swain, Insur- ance Commissioner.

The report discloses that the com- pensation wrote insurance during the year totaling \$464,051,437 while the losses incurred covering the same period totaled \$707,927.

The report lists 210 concerns as being authorized to write fire and marine insurance in Delaware. Of these con- cerns nine are Delaware concerns and 201 are companies from other states. Of the Delaware companies, two are stock companies and seven are mutual companies.

One of the companies from outside of the State wrote total insurance in excess of fifty million dollars. Two other concerns had business in excess of thirty million dollars while still an- other had a total of more than twenty million dollars worth of insurance in effect in this State.

Nine other companies, including two of the Delaware mutual companies, wrote insurance that totaled more than ten million dollars.

Open Ocean Road August 26

The new ocean highway linking Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth Beach will be dedicated on Saturday, August 26, by Governor Herbert R. O'Conner, of Maryland and Gov. Richard C. McMullen, of Delaware. A bi-state com- mittee met on Monday in Ocean City to arrange the program. The dedica- tion ceremony will be held at 4:30 P. M. at Fenwick Island where the two state roads meet. The State executives will cut a ribbon held by Maryland and Delaware, signaling the realization of the long awaited project for a modern road along the coast. After the Fenwick Island program, the party will attend a banquet in Ocean City. The committee is offering a prize of \$5 for the most appropriate name for the highway.

House for rent on High street. Apply to Estella Bowen, 119 North New street, Dover.

My home for rent on Hanley Street. All modern conveniences.—Jean L. Purse, Seaford, Delaware.

House for rent on High street. Apply to Estella Bowen, 119 North New street, Dover.

For sale—Frying and roasting chickens 15 cents.—Charles Klecan, 1 1/2 mi. west of Masten's Corner.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Margaret Sapp has returned home after spending some time at Bowers Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson.

Randolph Cooper returned home on Friday after spending two weeks at Bethany Beach at the National Guard encampment.

On Sunday, Mrs. Charles B. Young Mrs. Maftha Stevenson and Mr. Wil- liam Blum, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Harrington, and Miss Frances Coubrone were guests at a birthday party given for Mr. J. Carroll Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Connie Darrell, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Bellefonte, are receiving congratula- tions on the birth of a daughter, Car- olyn Jane, on August 7. Mrs. Davis is remembered as Miss Hazel Biggs.

Ralph Jump, Jr., spent a few days of the past week in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Jr.

Betty Wooten visited Doris Fergu- son on Friday.

On Friday the Junior Cardinal 4-H Club returned home after spending the past week at Riverdale. Those who went were Doris Voshell, Doris Mar- vel, Doris Ferguson, Albinia and Ros- lina Kiebasa, Mary Dawson, Ann Vin- yard, Genevieve Sapp, Bertha Wilson, Peggy Slaughter and Gene Slaughter.

Mrs. Willis Voshell and Mrs. Frank- lin Slaughter acted as chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson entertain- ed Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson, of Gloucester Heights, N. J., a few days of the past week.

Miss Frances Coubrone, Mr. Josiah M. Parvis Miss Jennie Kiebasa and Mr. Emil Kiebasa attended the con- secration ceremony of the All-Stars on Friday at University of Maryland, Col- lege Park, Md.

Lister Jump is spending two weeks with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Wilbur Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton of Norristown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Satterfield.

Doris Ferguson spent Saturday at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Golt had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wyatt of Claymont and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe, of Media, Pa., as their guests last week-end.

On Thursday night the Senior Car- dinal 4-H Club held a meeting and dog- gie roast at Slaughter Beach. Made- line Hayes was appointed assistant news reporter to assist the regular re- porter Jane Scott. Twenty-four mem- bers, six guests and Miss Frances Coubrone, local club leader, answered roll call. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Lillian Min- ner.

Julius Cooper spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

DOVER RECEIVES 5.2 INCHES OF RAIN IN TWO HOURS

Heavy rains of cloudburst propor- tions flooded cellars, caused consider- able damage to new construction jobs about Dover and set an all time pre- cipitation record for two hours Mon- day afternoon within a local area es- timated at not more than 10 square miles.

While the thunderstorm was raging in the Dover area, and lightning was crippling at least 40 telephones, a forest fire raged near the Clayton area just seven or eight miles away with not a drop of rain to help extinguish it.

Arthur B. Livingston of the State Highway Department said the 5.2 inches of rain measured at Dover fell within two hours, setting an all-time record.

The most serious damage was done to the foundation of the new parish house of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 30 feet of which caved in un- der the deluge. About 10 inches of water had to be pumped out.

Starting shortly after noon the rains continued steadily for about two hours. Streets were flooded and automobiles stranded in miniature lakes. A man- hole caved in on one of the downtown streets.

Workmen constructed a sandbag levee when the floods threatened the main building of the municipal water and light plant. Cellars were flooded in the South State Street, Pigeon Hill, and Hurley Flats areas.

Meanwhile the forest fire near Clay- ton raged through timber land. State Forester W. S. Taber, who was in Dover later in the day, said that no rain fell in the fire area. The fire was brought under control.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The Harrington Rotary Club will hold a meeting at the Swain Hotel next Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as District Governor Bill Matthews, of Smyrna, will make his official visit to the club at this meeting.

For sale—Frying and roasting chickens 15 cents.—Charles Klecan, 1 1/2 mi. west of Masten's Corner.

NEW HIGHWAY BILL PASSED MONDAY BY LEGISLATURE

Title of Measure Changed To Meet Objections Of Court On Former Bill

RECESS UNTIL AUGUST 24TH

A new highway reorganization bill which Republicans believe will stand a court test, was passed swiftly by strictly party vote by the Senate late Monday afternoon and sent to the House where it was approved in less than 15 minutes. The vote in the Senate was 10 to 6 and in the House 21 to 11.

After it had been passed by both the houses, members discovered that Mrs. Mildred Tomlinson, bill clerk of the House, was ill in Wilmington. Efforts to obtain a plane being unsuccessful, both houses adjourned until 10 o'clock standard time and a messenger was sent to Wilmington with the bill.

The assembly recessed until 11 o'clock Thursday, Aug. 24 at 11:00 standard time after Chief Clerk of the House Frank Schroeder and Senator George Clark and returned from Wil- mington with the new highway re- organization bill properly signed and sealed by Mrs. Tomlinson.

The bill was presented to the Senate and as soon as the bill was signed by Lieut. Gov. Edward Cooch it was sent to the House where it was signed by Speaker Zebley.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

President's Political Activity Since Congress' Adjournment Shows Heavy Interest in 1940

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

POLITICS: Rebuttal

Home in Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt probably reviewed editorial opinion on his recent seven-month debate with congress. The public thought congress had won, for it killed his lend-lease and housing bills, defeated his neutrality program and passed the Hatch "clean politics" bill.



UTAH'S SEN. KING "I don't see how..."

court reorganization proposal had been realized, six of them by laws and the seventh (change in attitude) through opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

Next day observers thought he let a cat from the bag. Discussing his neutrality and lend-lease defeats, he borrowed an analogy suggested by his wife—a precipice—to which he said congress is leading business, and over which it may plunge "next spring."

Placing it on a gambling basis, the President said a G. O. P.-Democratic coalition had made "two bets with the nation": (1) On continued peace, and (2) business' ability to absorb wage earners who lose WPA and PWA jobs "next spring."

Some thought it possible the President was gambling too, staking his 1940 candidacy on next spring's prospects. If there is a war and/or heavy unemployment, congress will be wrong and Mr. Roosevelt right, thus justifying a third term attempt.

Certain it was that no politician without interest in 1940 would have delivered the message President Roosevelt sent next day to young Democrats convening in Pittsburgh. Smoothly laying the groundwork for some action, perhaps a retirement from politics, possibly a coup to keep the Democratic party "liberal," or possibly for a new third party, he sent this warning: "If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle platform, I personally for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have an active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

Meanwhile, members of congress took exception to the precipice analogy and wondered if Mr. Roosevelt had the right man leading the right horse to doom. Said Michigan's Rep. Earl Michener: "The coalition... has stopped the American people just before they went over the financial precipice." Said Utah's Sen. William H. King: "I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly \$13,000,000,000 for next year, congress was not doing everything within its power, providing spending is the answer."

CONGRESS: How Much? How much a so-called "\$13,000,000,000 congress" actually appropriated and spent became the compu-

NEWS BITS TAXES—In Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers brought out figures alleging that U. S. taxes have climbed 640 per cent since 1913, much more than Britain (430 per cent), whose exorbitant levies are often used as a basis of comparison with U. S. taxes.

DICTATOR—In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco made himself supreme dictator, set prisoners to work digging trenches 20 feet from the frontiers of Britain's Gibraltar.

WED, at Chicago in his iron lung, the self-styled "boiler kid" of infantile paralysis fame, Fred Snite, and Miss Teresa Larkin, 25

1939 to Be Healthy Year, First Half Records Show NEW YORK.—Health conditions have been so good during the first half of this year that the American people may reasonably expect 1939 to be one of the most healthful years in their history, despite high prevalence of respiratory diseases last winter and an increase of 59 per cent in the influenza death rate in the first six months, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

company reported recently. The June mortality rate among the company's industrial policyholders reached a record low level for the month. These millions of men, women and children had a mortality experience from tuberculosis, pneumonia, chronic nephritis, puerperal diseases, appendicitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, diarrheal diseases and accidents that continued the decline that brought the 1938 death rates from these causes to the lowest points ever attained.

Also in Washington: Social security stopped receiving claims for lump-sum old age insurance benefits, and prepared to inaugurate new monthly benefit payments to workers over 65 who have paid taxes on their incomes the past 18 months.

California's Rep. Frank Buck, after conferring with the President, predicted serious consideration of a plan to broaden the personal income tax base and increase the basic rate.

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin announced Republicans will have definite programs on at least three major topics—housing, agriculture and reciprocal trade agreements—to present at the next congress as alternatives to administration measures.

EUROPE: "Hostilities began at 8 p. m. The declaration of war between Eastland and Westland was quickly followed by a series of bombing raids by Eastland along the east coast of Westland from Wash. to points north of the Thames estuary. Eleven sudden raids were made on this territory during the first forty minutes... Two raids have been made on South London and anti-aircraft batteries have been heavily engaged..."

In London early-to-bedders were irked because Sir John Anderson, chief of air-raid precautions, made them stay up late to test effectiveness of their new dark shades. It was "blackout" night, the most comprehensive trial yet made of facilities with which England hopes to foil an invader from the continent. When morning came, Londoners

read the above account of proceedings, also reading that nine army air pilots had been killed. What made the "war" news seem the more realistic was word from the Nazi "fuehrer" of Danzig, had flown to Berchtesgaden for conferences with Adolf Hitler.

German-Polish tension had previously been heightened when (1) a German airliner was fired upon while passing over Gdynia; (2) a Warsaw paper had warned Poland would bombard Danzig if political union with the Reich were proclaimed; and (3) Danzig's semi-official newspaper Vorposten, defended the city was "prepared for assault against Poland's war threats."

All Europe watched Fuehrer Forster's return from Berchtesgaden. Interest heightened when he proclaimed a Danzig mass meeting. That night, while his mob cried "Pfu!" at every mention of Poland, shrewd Fuehrer Forster resorted to time-tested dictator tactics. On Poland's shoulders he heaped a charge of plotting to seize not only Danzig but East Prussia as well. No sooner had this untruth raised German Danziger resentment to a fever pitch than Herr Forster made the simple announcement that his brown shirted followers have made full preparations to reunite the ancient free city with Germany.

company reported recently. The June mortality rate among the company's industrial policyholders reached a record low level for the month. These millions of men, women and children had a mortality experience from tuberculosis, pneumonia, chronic nephritis, puerperal diseases, appendicitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, diarrheal diseases and accidents that continued the decline that brought the 1938 death rates from these causes to the lowest points ever attained.

He Figured It Out ALBANY, N. Y.—The statement that "incalculable tons of water" have gone over Niagara falls since the time of George III is all wet—take it from Edward H. Sargent, chief engineer of the Hudson river regulating district. Applying hydrodynamic formula, he computed the weight of water descending over Niagara in a day, multiplied by the days in a year and again by the 163 years since 1776. He got an answer of 34,054,938,000,000 tons.

Dental Diseases A report of the Greater New York Bureau for Dental Information asserts that 85 per cent of the children in this country and a slightly smaller percentage of adults suffer from dental diseases.

Slaughtering Speed In industrial abattoirs, carcasses are passed from the slaughtering room to the cooling room at the rate of 60 to 120 an hour, depending on the kind of animal, and the skill of the workers.

AGRICULTURE: More Stamps

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at last took out of the experimentation stage his latest—and one of his most successful—plans to get rid of food surpluses. For three months the food stamp plan was tested in Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, expanded to Birmingham and Des Moines, and finally to Shawnee, Okla. At all but the latter place, relief families were fed by sale of orange stamps (for buying regular foods) and free distribution of blue stamps (for buying surplus foods). At Shawnee, low-income families tried the plan.

Not until early August did Mr. Wallace uncross his fingers. Then, pronouncing the stamp plan successful, he announced it will be expanded on a national basis very soon. If it works nationally like it has at Rochester, farmers will be happy. In the three-month trial there, food sales were upped 8 per cent.

Forecast Not until August 1 can any year's agricultural yield be accurately gauged. Simultaneously this August the U. S. department of agriculture and European sources released their predictions, the first on cotton, the latter on grains alone. Both looked bad.

Wheat. If big crops bode war, Europe must have war this autumn. Germany stored her surplus wheat in dance halls and gymnasiums. In the hot Danube basin, the Ukraine and the Vistula's valleys peasants brought in a crop that sold at the lowest price since 1932. In Rome, the International Institute of Agriculture forecast the largest wheat crop since the World War, excepting last year. With Soviet and Canadian production up, with devaluation of far eastern silver destroying purchasing power, the institute gloomily predicted a glutted market through 1940 and 1941.

Meanwhile U. S. farmers considered themselves lucky. Although Chicago wheat prices would normally be between 35 and 40 cents, and on the farm, 30 cents (customary differential under Liverpool prices), they are actually about 10 cents above Liverpool. Reasons: (1) U. S. loans to farmers on stored wheat keeps the supply down and the price up; (2) production this year was down 20 per cent, producing a crop about equal to the nation's exports; (3) the U. S. pays a bounty to exporters of wheat, amounting to \$28,000,000 on 118,000,000 bushels last season.

Cotton. Biggest cotton news was the Export-Import bank's credit sale of 250,000 bales to Spain, taken as a gesture to woo General Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis. Meanwhile the International Cotton federation closed its Zurich meeting by cabling Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in protest against U. S. export subsidies. In Washington the August 1 forecast was released, painting a somewhat brighter picture: Placed at 11,412,000 bales, the yield would be 531,000 bales under last year, and 2,388,000 bales less than the 10-year (1928-37) average. But there will still be a carryover of about 13,000,000 bales.

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON NEW YORK.—Having failed to talk to Mars as the planet made its nearest approach to the earth since 1924, Dr. Clyde Fisher has not abandoned hope that sometime and somehow less negative results will be obtained. And, at any rate, the honor is his for having been the conductor of the first interplanetary exploration ever attempted by the American Museum of Natural History, whose expeditions to various remote parts of the terrestrial sphere have been an important part of the service of this institution.

Dr. Fisher is better known to the Sioux as "afraid of bear," a sobriquet applied to him when he was adopted by that tribe. His wife, Te Ata (Bearer of Light), is a full-blooded Oklahoma Chickasaw Indian whom he met when she came to the museum in 1934 as a lecturer on Indian culture.

Lying in the astronomer's background is the little red school house whence so many eminent Americans have come to take significant part in the life of this nation. This particular seat of elementary learning was in Ohio, and there at 17 he had graduated from student to teacher. One summer during his career as a youthful pedagogue he registered for the summer course at Ohio Normal, and there an incident occurred destined to affect his life. He looked through a telescope. He just looked, that was all, and then returned to the more important task of getting an education. But even in later years, as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, working for a doctor's degree, that peep through a telescope of no extraordinary power, yet larger than any glass he had ever before seen, lingered in his mind and intrigued him.

He became affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History in 1913, and while much of his work was concerned with this earth, its flora, fauna, and other manifestations of nature, he found time as president of the Amateur Astronomers' association to search the heavens, and in having done more than any fellow astronomer to popularize the science through presentation in terms of lay understanding.

His mundane expeditions have included many remote and mysterious regions. With Carveth Wells he twice traversed little-known Swedish and Norwegian Lapland, making valuable moving pictures. New Yorkers and untold thousands of visitors to the metropolis will know him best as curator of the Hayden planetarium.

When Miss Lillian Spalding was a girl out in Michigan, she was not content with watching the boys play baseball. She got into the game herself, and won local sandlot fame as a first baseman who let nothing of importance in the way of thrown or batted balls get by her, and she poled out many a lusty drive.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wisdom of Constitution Is Seen In Revolt of House on Spending

Not Politics Alone Involved in Congress' Opposition to President's Spending Policy; Response to Will of People at Last Reflected in Members' Action.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Constitution of the United States—that document that has served us so well notwithstanding the razzing given it by enlightened thinkers of recent years—says in Article I that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives." It further says with an emphasis that, "no money shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

There is, of course, nothing at all new in the above paragraph. It is important, however, to remember those provisions of the basic law of our nation for in them again we see wisdom and a rather clear understanding of what happened just before congress adjourned its first session. It is as though the authors of the Constitution were laying a prophecy when one considers the recent revolt of the house of representatives against President Roosevelt's spending-lending program.

(And, by the way, during the debates on this program it became known as the "splending" program among those terrible people who opposed it.)

I assume that throughout the land there was much talk about the revolt against the President's policies for current spending. I have heard from many sections of the country, and the story was the same; politics. That is only partly true. Obviously, the house members had their weather eye on the political aftermath of what they were doing when they refused even to give consideration to Mr. Roosevelt's spending-lending plan that originally involved more than \$3,000,000,000. They considered politics, too, when they refused to debate the merits of the \$800,000,000 housing bill, although I believe they should have debated that thing in order that the country could know that it would have cost several billion dollars of taxpayers' money before it is finally wound up 60 years hence.

Not Politics Alone Moved House to Oppose President The refusal of the house members to do the bidding of the Chief Executive must be examined in something more than just a political light, however, because of the two provisions of the Constitution that I quoted. It must be recalled that the authors of the Constitution contrived to build a national legislative body with a dual purpose: 1. to represent the Union of states which is accomplished through the senate, and 2. to represent the individual citizens which is accomplished through the house of representatives. The house, therefore, is held to be the body more responsive to individual thinking among the people and to react more quickly to changes in public sentiment. That matter of having taxation originate in the house, therefore, is seen to be an attempt to reflect in the legislative acts the willingness or unwillingness of the people to stand for taxes, since the house members must stand for election each two years.

Again, when the Constitution said that appropriations had to be enacted as law before money is paid out of the treasury, there was a patent curb on wild and profligate spending. The house, being closer to the people, first felt the call of the people for government spending and responded. Since the senators, too, are elected by direct vote of the people, they also heard the siren call and voted out money with the greatest of ease. But the house led the way.

Lately, however, there has been a change in that individual thinking. The majority of the people have begun to wonder where all of this spending was going to end; they began to wonder how the national debt—now well above \$45,000,000,000—would ever be paid. They smelled fresh taxes. The senate heard, but failed to heed, this new call. Senators chiseled and nibbled at the bill, but they did not put their mind to the business of cutting expenditures. It was the house that led the way, again. And, as I said earlier, they acted definitely by refusing even to debate the two cornerstone bills—the spending-lending bill and the housing bill.

Action of House Reflects Will of People on Spending It is made to appear, therefore, that the concept of the Constitution's authors was correct. They felt that the house would hear from home, as we say these days. And the house has heard. Politics, alone, was not responsible except insofar as politics represents the shifts in position that statesmen must take to meet the changes in public sentiment.

The bulk of the people, it seems, have suddenly awakened to the fact that something must be done about the continued spree upon which the federal government has been engaged in the last five or six years.

Senate Approves Several Measures Revising Patent Laws WASHINGTON.—The senate approved several bills for more efficient patent law administration. Five of the measures have been passed by the house. These would: 1. Reduce from two years to one year the period within which an inventor may make public use of his invention before filing application for a patent. 2. Revise the "interference practices," and reduce the number of

The refusal of the house to act cannot be catalogued otherwise than as reflecting the will of the people, for the politician who knows his onions seldom is seen going in the wrong direction if the votes of his constituents are concerned.

Whether the economy wave that swept through the house in the last few weeks of a session that is destined to be historically important will be maintained in the next session of the Seventy-sixth congress, of course, is a matter of conjecture. It is to be noted that primaries for nominations come along early next spring and summer. Following those primaries in natural sequence are the November elections. If the members of the house and senate who have balked at running the federal government further into debt take the same position in the session starting next January, then I am inclined to the opinion that our nation will be on the way out of its troubles. I always hedge statements about congress, however, because politicians will sometimes place party above principle. They might deem it necessary to buy a few votes with taxpayers' money in advance of the primaries next year.

Whether the representatives and senators have

THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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SYNOPSIS

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delaford Simms, wealthy New Yorker.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Down the path Jane went, the two pussy-cats like small shadows in her wake, until suddenly a voice came out of the dark.

"I believe it is little Jane Barnes." She stopped. "Oh, is that you, Evans? Isn't it a heavenly night?" "I'm not sure."

"Don't talk that way." "Why not?" "Because an evening like this is like wine—it goes to my head."

"You are like wine," he told her. "Jane, how do you do it?" "Do what?"

"Hold the pose of youth and joy and happiness?" "You know it isn't a pose. I just feel that way, Evans."

"My dear, I believe you do." He limped a little as he walked beside her. He was tall and gaunt. Almost grotesquely tall. Yet when he had gone to war he had not seemed in the least grotesque. He had been tall but not thin, and he had gone in all the glory of his splendid youth.

There was no glory left. He was twenty-seven. He had fought and he would fight again for the same cause. But his youth was dead, except when he was with Jane. She revived him, as he said, like wine.

"I was coming over," he began, and broke off as a sibilant sound interrupted him.

"Oh, are the cats with you? Well, Rusty must take the road," he laughed as the little old dog trotted to neutral ground at the edge of the grove. Rusty was friends with Merrymaid, except when there were kittens about. He knew enough to avoid her in days of anxious motherhood.

Jane picked up the kitten. "They would come."

"All animals follow you. You're sort of a domestic Circe—with your dogs and chickens and pussy-cats in the place of tigers and lions and leopards."

"I'd love to have lived in Eden," said Jane, unexpectedly, "before Eve and Adam sinned. What it must have meant to have all those great beasts mild-mannered and purring under your hand like this kitten. What a dreadful thing happened, Evans, when fear came into the world."

"What makes you say that now, Jane?" His voice was sharp. "Shouldn't I have said it? Oh, Evans, you can't think I had you in mind—"

"No," with a touch of weariness, "but you are the only one, really, who knows what a coward I am—"

"Evans, you're not." "You're good to say it, but that's what I came over for. I am up against it again, Jane. Some cousins are on from New York—they're at the New Willard—and Mother and I went in to see them last night. They have invited us to go back with them. They've a big house east of Fifth Avenue, and they want us as their guests indefinitely. They think it will do me a lot of good—get me out of myself, they call it. But I can't see it. Since I came home—every time I think of facing mobs of people—again his voice grew sharp—"I'm clutched by something I can't describe. It is perfectly unreasonable, but I can't help it."

For a moment they walked in silence, then he went on—"Mother's very keen about it. She thinks it will set me up. But what if you stay here—and I thought if you'd talk to her, she'll listen to you, Jane—she always does."

"Does she know how you feel about it?" "No, I think not. I've never told her. I've only spilled over to you now and then. It would hurt Mother, no end, to know how changed I am."

Jane laid her hand on his arm. "You're not. Brace up, old dear. You aren't dead yet." As she lifted her head to look at him, the hood of her cap slipped back, and the wind blew her soft, thick hair against his cheek. "But I'll talk to your mother if you want me to. She is a great darling."

They had reached the kitchen door. "Won't you come in?" Jane said.

"No, I've got to get back. I only ran over for a moment. I have to have a daily sip of you, Jane."

"Baldy's bringing a steak for dinner. Help us eat it."

"Sorry, but Mother would be alone."

"When shall I talk to her?" "There's no hurry. The cousins are staying on for the opening of Congress. Jane dear, don't despise me—"

"His voice broke."

"Evans, as if I could!" Again her hand was on his arm. He laid his own over it. "You're the best ever, Jane," he said, huskily—and presently he went away.

Jane, going in, found that Baldy had telephoned. "He kaint git here until seven," Sophy told her. "You had better run along home."

Jane told her. "I'll cook the steak when it comes."

Sophy was old and she was tired. Life hadn't been easy. The son who was to have been the prop of her old age had been killed in France. There was a daughter's daughter who had gone north and who now and then sent money. Old Sophy did not know where her granddaughter got the money, but it was good to have it when it came. But it was not enough, so old Sophy worked.

"I hates to leave you here alone, Miss Janey."

"Oh, run along, Sophy. Baldy will come before I know it."

Jane went through the kitchen to the back door, throwing an appraising glance at the things in the warming oven, and stood waiting on the threshold, hugging herself in the keenness of the wind.

Presently her brother's tall form was silhouetted against the silvery gray of the night.

"I thought you were never coming," she said to him.

"I thought so, too." He bent and kissed her; his cheek was cold as it touched hers.

"Aren't you nearly frozen?" "No. Sorry to be late, honey. Get dinner on the table and I'll be ready."

"I'm afraid things won't be very appetizing," she told him; "they've waited so long. But I'll cook the steak—"

He had gone on, and was beyond the sound of her voice. She opened the fat parcel which he had deposited on the kitchen table. She wondered a bit at its size. But Baldy had a way of bringing home unexpected bargains—a dozen boxes of crackers—unwieldy pounds of coffee.

But this was neither crackers nor coffee. The box which was revealed bore the name of a fashionable florist. Within were violets—single ones—set off by one perfect rose and



"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?"

He gasped, then she went to the door and called:

"Baldy, where's the steak?" He came to the top of the stairs. "Great guns," he said, "I forgot it!" Then he saw the violets in her hands, laughed and came down a step or two. "I sold a loaf of bread and bought—white hyacinths—"

"They're heavenly!" Her glance swept up to him. "Peace offering?" "There were gay sparks in his eyes. "We'll call it that."

She blew a kiss to him from the tips of her fingers. "They are perfectly sweet. And we can have an omelette. Only if we eat any more eggs, we'll be flapping our wings."

"I don't care what we have. I am so hungry I could eat a house. I went back up the stairs, laughing.

Jane, breaking eggs into a bowl, meditated on the nonchalance of men. She meditated, too, on the mystery of Baldy's mood. The flowers were evidence of high exaltation. He did not often lend himself to such extravagance.

He came down presently and helped carry in the belated dinner. The potatoes lay like withered leaves in a silver dish, the cornbread was a wrinkled wreck, the pudding a travesty. Only Jane's omelette and a lettuce salad had escaped the blight of delay.

Then, too, there was Philmel, singing. Jane drew a cup of coffee, hot and strong, and set it at her brother's place. The violets were in the center of the table, the cats purring on the hearth.

Jane loved her little home with almost passionate intensity. She loved to have Baldy in a mood like this—things right once more with his world.

She knew it was so by the ring of his voice, the cock of his head—hence she was not in the least surprised when he leaned forward under the old-fashioned spreading dome which drenched him with light, and said, "I've such a lot to tell you, Jane; the most amazing thing has happened."

CHAPTER II

When young Baldwin Barnes had ridden out of Sherwood that morning on his way to Washington, his car had swept by fields which were crisp and frozen; by clumps of trees, whose pointed tops cut into the clear blue of the sky; over ice-bound streams, all shining silver in the early sunlight.

He had the eye of an artist, and he liked the ride. Even in winter the countryside was attractive—and as the road slipped away, there came a few big houses surrounded by wide grounds, with glimpses through their high hedges of white statues, of spired cedars, of sundials set in the midst of dead gardens.

Beyond these there was an arid stretch until the Lake was reached, then the links of one country club, the old buildings of another, and at last on the crest of a hill, a view of the city—sweeping on the right

towards Arlington and on the left towards Soldiers' Home.

Turning into Sixteenth Street, he crossed a bridge with its buttresses guarded by stone panthers—and it was on this bridge that his car stopped.

Climbing out, he blamed Fate furiously. Years afterward, however, he dared not think of the difference it might have made if his little flivver had not failed him.

Once when he stopped, a woman passed him. She was tall and slender and wrapped up to her ears in moleskin. Her small hat was blue, from her hand swung a gray suede bag, her feet were in gray shoes with cut-steel buckles.

Baldy's quick eyes took in the details of her costume. He reflected as he went back to work that women were fools to court death in that fashion, with thin slippers and silk stockings, in this bitter weather.

He found the trouble, fixed it, jumped into his car and started his motor. And it was just as he was moving that his eye was caught by a spot of blue bobbing down the hill below the bridge. The woman who had passed him was making her way slowly along the slippery path. On each side of her the trees were brown and bare. At the foot of the hill was a thread of frozen water.

It was not usual at this time to see pedestrians in that place. Now and then a workman took a short cut—or on warm days there were picnic parties—but to follow the rough paths in winter was a bleak and arduous adventure.

He stayed for a moment to watch her, then suddenly left his car and ran. The girl in the blue hat had caught her high heels in a root, had stumbled and fallen.

When he reached her, she was struggling to her feet. He helped her, and picked up the bag which she had dropped.

"Thank you so much." Her voice was low and pleasing. He saw that she was young, that her skin was very fair, and that the hair which swept over her ears was pale gold, but most of all, he saw that her eyes were burning blue. He had never seen eyes quite like them. The old poets would have called them sapphires, but sapphires do not flame.

"It was so silly of me to try to do it," she was protesting, "but I thought it might be a short cut—"

He wondered what her destination might be that this remote path should lead to it. But all he said was, "High heels aren't made for—mountain climbing—"

"They aren't made for anything," she said, looking down at the steel-buckled slippers, "useful."

"Let me help you up the hill."

"I don't want to go up."

He surveyed the steep incline. "I am perfectly sure you don't want to go down."

"I do," she hesitated, "but I suppose I can't."

He had a sudden inspiration. "Can I take you anywhere? My little flivver is up there on the bridge. Would you mind that?"

"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?" She said it lightly, but he fancied there was a note of high hope.

They went up the hill together. "I want to get an Alexandria car," she told him.

"But you are miles away from it."

"Am I?" She showed momentary confusion. "I—hoped I might reach it through the Park—"

"You might. But you might also freeze to death in the attempt like a babe in the wood, without any robins to perform the last melancholy rites. What made you think of such a thing?"

He saw at once his mistake. Her voice had a touch of frigidity. "I can't tell you."

"Sorry," he said abruptly. "You must forgive me."

She melted. "No, it is I who should be forgiven. It must look strange to you—but I'd rather not explain—"

On the last steep rise of the hill he lifted her over a slippery pool, and as his hand sank into the soft fur of her wrap, he was conscious of its luxury. It seemed to him that his mustard-colored coat fairly shouted incongruity. His imagination went on to Raleigh, and the velvet cloak which might do the situation justice. He smiled at himself and smiling, too, at her, felt a tingling sense of coming circumstance.

It was because of that smile, and the candid, boyish quality of it, that she trusted him. "Do you know," she said, "I haven't had a thing to eat this morning, and I'm frightfully hungry. Is there any place that I could have a cup of coffee—where you could bring it out to me in the car?"

"Could I?" the morning stars sang. "There's a corking place in Georgetown."

"Without the world looking on?" "Without your world looking on," he said.

She hesitated, then told the truth. "I'm running away—"

He was eager. "May I help?" "Perhaps you wouldn't if you knew."

"Try me."

He helped her into his car, tucked the rug about her, and put up the curtains. "No one can see you on the back seat," he said, and drove to Georgetown on the wings of the wind.

He brought coffee out to her from a neat shop where milk was sold, and buns, and hot drinks, to motor-men and conductors. It was a clean little place, fresh as paint, and the buttered rolls were brown and crisp.

"I never tasted anything so good," the runaway told Baldy. "And now I am going to ask you to drive me over the Virginia side—I'll get the trolley there."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

QUESTION-OF-HOUR How Much Does College Cost?



WHAT will it cost to send your son or daughter to college? Last year 600 University of Minnesota students were asked to keep budget books by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Their findings may help if you add or deduct for climate, size of college and size of city. Outside tuition (which ran \$11.07 per month for women, and \$12.33 for men) average monthly costs were \$59.70 for women and \$56.54 for men. Out-of-town coeds spent \$80.60 per month; out of town men, \$84.90. Students living at home spent about half that much. Conclusion: Out-of-town students spend \$18 to \$21 a month more than students living at home.



Here is Sigma Chi horseplay at University of California. At Minnesota, out-of-town fraternity and sorority members spend \$100.03 and \$97.10 per month, respectively, exclusive of tuition. Out-of-town students who don't belong to fraternities and sororities, respectively, spend an average of \$78.67 and \$67.58, exclusive of tuition. A substantial saving.



At University of North Dakota, this student built his own home near the campus. At Minnesota, out-of-town men spend \$11 per month for room; women, \$15.47. Meals cost out-of-town men \$25.80 a month; women, \$25.90. Average beauty and barber shop costs per month: \$2.34 for women; 98 cents for men whether fraternity or non-fraternity.



Cecil and Carrol Lowe, father and son, share books at Illinois' McKendree college. Minnesota coeds spend \$5.06 per month for books; men, \$5.38. Men spend \$6.85 for amusements and women, \$1.14, proving the man still pays despite all this talk about Dutch treats. Dental and medical: \$1.97 per month for women; \$2.16 for men; low, thanks to student health service.



Broadway in England
Broadway in America is but one street, but visitors who seek Broadway in England find that it is one of the loveliest villages of Warwickshire, and it also consists of but one street lined with homes centuries old embowered in vines and flowers.

Women Voters
According to a report issued by the National League of Women Voters, American women may now serve on juries in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

Star Dust

★ Disecting a Comedian
★ John Hubbard Zooms
★ Orson in Tough Spot
By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in taking a comedian apart and seeing what makes him funny on the screen, consider Stan Laurel's shoes. Of course, shoes have always been an important part of a comedian's wardrobe—Charlie Chaplin's, for instance—but Laurel makes use of them in such a way that the audience isn't conscious of the part they play.

The shoes he wears when making pictures have no heels—that's all there is to it. They give him that strange, rolling gait, and you laugh at the way he walks without knowing why. They also help in giving him the woe-begone appearance that contributes so much to his performances.

Watch him in his latest picture, "A Chump at Oxford," and you'll realize how much those trick shoes do for him.

It took John Hubbard just two years to a day, after he reached Hollywood, to climb to the top—the top being the leading role in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett's new Hal Roach picture.

Hubbard was discovered by Oliver Himsdell, Paramount talent coach, in one of the Goodman theater plays in Chicago. Paramount gave him some



JOHN HUBBARD

small roles, and then he went to Metro, where Mervyn LeRoy named him "Anthony Allen"—perhaps you remember seeing him in "Dramatic School," with Louise Rainer.

Hal Roach liked his work and personality so much that he persuaded Metro to let him assume the rest of Hubbard's contract, and once more our hero became John Hubbard. Keep your eye on him—he may turn out to be one of the screen's top-flight leading men.

Mickey Rooney thought it would be an excellent plan if, when he went to England to do "A Yank at Eton," he went alone. Unfortunately for him, nobody else thought so—the studio felt that everything would work out better if several guardians, including his mother, went along.

Orson Welles, the actor who became famous all over the country when he unintentionally spread terror with that Mars broadcast, is in a spot where he's going to be greatly envied, and, later, greatly panned by many of those who enjoy him at present.

For he has done what nobody else ever has. He's never made a picture, but the contract he signed with RKO permits him to produce and direct his first one, and star in it as well. The picture will be based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," and if it is good Welles will practically have the motion picture industry in his pocket.

Don Ameche and his wife named their first son Ronald, and their second, Donald, nicknamed "Ronnie" and "Donnie," they seemed to have started something in the way of names. When the third son came he was named Thomas Anthony—he'll be "Tommie," of course, which doesn't quite rhyme. But the senior Ameches didn't care for "Connie" or "Johnnie" and couldn't think of any other names that would do.

Rudy Vallee felt that he'd sung "My Time Is Your Time" to the same sponsor long enough, and that's why he's leaving them in September. It's a 10-year relationship that is ending, the longest of its kind in radio history. Vallee has been responsible for uncovering a great deal of radio talent, and in developing the vaudeville type of radio program that has been so widely imitated. But it seems likely that the one thing he'll be remembered for is introducing Charlie McCarthy to the radio public, and keeping him on the air until he was well enough known to find a place of his own.

ODDS AND ENDS—After a year's absence Wayne King and his orchestra will return to the air in October. King has been on a personal appearance tour since last fall. . . . Beryl Mercer's death leaves a vacancy that will be hard for the movie makers to fill. . . . Johnny Green's new piano concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," will be played by Jose Turbi at Carnegie Hall this autumn; the "Elizabeth" is Johnny's wife, formerly Betty Furness of the movies. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington Tunnels Dangerous
Two men, never one alone, inspect heating tunnels connecting official buildings in Washington. Temperatures reach 160 degrees Fahrenheit in hot spots and collapse might be serious for a man alone, since tunnel traffic is light.

Belmont's Carriage
In the late 1850s August Belmont, famous banker and diplomat, traveled about Newport in a carriage that, with four fine horses, harness and livery, cost \$110,000.

Cutwork That Turns Linens to Treasures



Here's your chance to own beautiful linens without any trouble at all! Cutwork's easy to do, you know—it's just buttonhole stitch (there's just a touch of other stitching). Such a variety of floral motifs too. Get busy on a tea cloth, scarf or towel. These designs are stunning on natural linen or soft pastel shades with stitching in white or the matching color. Pattern 6331 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches to 4 1/2 by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Encouragement

It takes a good deal of encouragement to counteract the natural despondency of the artistic temperament.—Veronica.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. Extra smoking, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camels' fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCO

Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy!

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

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REGISTER'S ORDER

Kent County Delaware, August 1, 1939

Upon application of Clyde VanGesel, Administrator of Frank H. VanGesel, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Clyde VanGesel, who on the 1st day of August A. D. 1939 was appointed Administrator as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in The Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Harrington in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Frank H. VanGesel to exhibit the same to said Administrator or abide by the law in that behalf.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, at Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County Delaware, dated August 1st A. D. 1939 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank H. VanGesel on the 1st day of August A. D. 1939. All persons having claims against the said Frank H. VanGesel are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

CLYDE VAN GESEL, Administrator

CHARITY BOARD REPORTS

449 CHILDREN HELPED IN JULY

The State Board of Charities held its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 on Monday, August 14th, at its New Castle County office, 905 West Street, Wilmington.

Mrs. William S. Bergland, president, presided. Mrs. Harry Mayer and Rev. R. Y. Barber, Board members, and C. Rollin Zane, Executive Director, also attended.

Mr. Zane reported that 449 dependent and neglected children received help of some kind from the Board during July.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, a total of 1174 children were helped. 69 of these children were in adoption homes and 37 final adoption decrees were issued during the year. 318 applications by families to care for children were received during the year, 94 of them being accepted.

In addition to its child welfare work, the Board handled 19 applications for sterilization operations, 26 of which

were approved, 19 otherwise disposed of and 4 left pending as of June 30.

128 investigations were made regarding the legal residence of persons, 137 inquiries from other welfare agencies were handled.

The various institutions and agencies receiving tax funds were visited during the year.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

According to W. Floyd Jackson, President of the Delaware Safety Council, automobile accidents in the State of Delaware, during the past 30 days, as of August 4th, have been taking such a terrific toll of motorists that we are now ahead of the automobile death record of the corresponding period of last year.

For the first six months of this year, Delaware's record was indeed favorable. The number of fatalities were decreasing. But following this period of decline, death to our motorists struck with lightning rapidity. On July 9th, six people were killed in one accident in lower Delaware. Then a few more fatalities happened in rapid

succession and the accident trend started to climb. The trend became more pronounced when on July 30th, three young men were killed in a gruesome head-on collision. In addition to the death of the men, one is still hovering near death, two more have broken legs and severe cuts, and the driver of the other vehicle is suffering injuries.

No sooner had the ink dried on the newspapers which told of this accident, than we read with horror in the morning papers of August 4th, that four people were killed in another automobile accident. Of the people killed, two were man and wife, leaving orphaned children, and another was a young boy of 14 years, the child of the driver. The other person was a young man of 28 years.

Mr. Jackson asks all Delawareans to think over the above record and then give a thought to this: Automobile accidents can be cut down by half or more in a single year if the people who drive automobiles and walk the streets accept in principle and fact, the good old railroad slogan, "Safety First." Indeed, in the instance of school children, the accident rate has been considerably reduced by education and efficient police measures.

It seems to be a characteristic of modern man to gratify his desires in speeding as in other matters just as far as he thinks he can get away with it. If this is our racial psychology as applied to automobile traffic, the answer of efficient government is obvious. Human life and limb are the most precious possession of a State. Government is established to protect them. Violation of the law which leads or tend to lead to the injury or death of human beings are crimes against God, Man, and the State.

Mr. Jackson urges for a return of sanity and a proper recognition of the right of the individual to safety on the highways. "When public opinion asserts itself in this free country, evils are overcome easily. The orgy of high way killings can be wiped out to a great extent, but never until an indignant public protest forces the action. As you love life and adore your family and as you respect your neighbors, anyone of whom may be on this year's black list, I ask you to shake off your indifference and ACT."

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Rachel A. Blades, who passed away August 20, 1917. It seems we scarcely knew her.

In her many years of earth, Nor realized till she had gone. Her wondrous woman's worth, Too much she gave, too freely toiled. For others, all the while. Too much we blindly let her give. Forgetting thanks or smile.

Heart-breaking tears at last we saw With vision clear and bright. The beauties of that noble soul Who went away that night. With aching hearts we knew, too late There never was another.

So fine and true the whole way thru. As she whom we called—Mother—Children

CHANGE IN PENSIONS AWAIT STATE ACTION

Maximum pensions under Delaware's set-up will remain at \$25 a month per person until such time as the scope of the State law may be broadened by the General Assembly.

The Old Age Welfare Commission will not be able to participate in the federal plan of increasing the amount of the pensions until the State law maximum of \$25 is changed.

Dr. Chas. L. Candee, chairman, said He also said he did not believe any move will be made to have the current General Assembly change the pension law of the State.

MILFORD GIRL ELECTROCUTED BY SHORT CIRCUIT SATURDAY

Ruth Ann Lofland, 15, Milford high school sophomore, was electrocuted Saturday afternoon while cleaning the front room of her home. Wiping the floor with a damp cloth, her hand came in contact with a short circuit in the base of a floor lamp. With her other hand, she grabbed a metal radiator, completing the circuit.

The body was discovered by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lofland, Joseph S. Lofland, the father, who is a funeral director could not be located so the mother notified the Carlisle Fire Company, of which he is a member. The fire siren summoned him to the fire

house where was informed of the tragedy.

Coroner Lewis Lathbury conducted an inquiry and said he was satisfied the girl met her death by electrocution. Mrs. Lofland, who has been in ill health, was placed under a physician's care. In addition to her parents, the girl is survived by a brother Joseph Lofland, Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in charge of Rev. E. J. Gilmore, Presbyterian minister, and Rev. E. J. McCarthy, pastor of the Catholic Church. Six boys from the Milford school served as active pallbearers and six girls were honorary pallbearers.

JOSEPH MARVEL

Joseph Marvel, aged 74, died at his home near Marvel's Cross Roads early Wednesday morning. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Fred Marvel, of Harrington, and Harvey J. Marvel, of Houston. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 o'clock from the late residence, in charge of Rev. Robert E. Green. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.



TEMPLE BAILEY writes THE DIM LANTERN

Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, unspoiled Jane Barnes.

He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, dependent Evans Follere, who had always worshipped her. Towne could offer her everything Evans lacked—servants, a beautiful home and assured social position. But he didn't need her.

Temple Bailey's warm, close to life story, "The Dim Lantern," is one of her best. You'll thoroughly enjoy every installment. Read it

IN THIS PAPER

Choice Pair Women's White Pumps and Oxfords \$1.25 pr.

Regular Price \$1.59 to \$2.25 per pair Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, good patterns 89c

Men's 75c Dress Shirts, good patterns 59c

Mohawk Sheets 81 x 90 \$1.00 \$1.25 Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 95c

\$1.00 Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 79c 95c Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 69c

Bleached Sheets 72 x 90 49c Plain Bleached Pillow Cases 25c to 50c pair

New Lot Women's House Dresses, Good Grade, Fast Color Prints, Short Sleeves 49c each or two for 95c

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Glass

AUTO - PLATE Window - Mirrors STORE FRONTS INSTALLED

Dover Plate Glass Company Phone 1099

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE



1939 Ford V-8 Coupe, with 60-horsepower engine... delivered at Detroit, taxes extra, \$584

THERE are good reasons why so many folks are talking about the 1939 Ford V-8!

One obvious reason is the fact that it provides so much car for so little money. Actually, it costs less than a Ford car of the same size and power sold for last year! And its low price includes many

items of desirable equipment. The Ford V-8 has all the room and all the basic features of the De Luxe Ford. Some of them are listed at the left!

But riding is better than reading. Out on the road, you'll soon understand America's enthusiasm for the car that is big in everything but price!

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

- V-8 ENGINES—Your choice, 55 hp. for extra performance, 60 hp. for extra economy.
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth, fast, easy-acting. Built to strict Ford standards of safety.
TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock absorbers.
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noise: hushed, vibration reduced by careful research.

Beauty Hints



HOT days—work days—play days are here. What's the news on summer make-up? "As little as possible," answer the beauty experts. "The idea is to look healthy and natural. Let your skin warm to the sun. Let your hair blow free. Discard rouge and powder if you like. But, even if you're rusticking back on the farm, you'll still accent two features—eyes and lips."

Eyebrows should be kept groomed and free of stray hairs at all times. This is quickly done with the convenient tweezers with scissors handle, sketched above. Keep to the natural hairline and avoid any artificial look which is now definitely "dated."

Luxuriant lashes are another beauty aim which may be achieved, as you tend your garden, with care and cultivation. Kurlene, a fine eyelash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable.

And now comes the final touch, a wide stary-eyed effect, produced with a clever eyelash curler that trains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lipstick, choose one with clear, warm blood tones, lighter than you've been using. Accent your eyes and lips this summer, to look healthy and natural. But the wise girl will use just a bit of art to aid Nature.

WHERE TO BUY

Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Auto Accessories

Save at your Western Auto Associate Store W. C. Fergusson, Owner 217 Lockerman St. Dover

Automobile Dealer

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service Guaranteed USED CARS MILTON DILL Milford Phone 453

SALES SERVICE

Authorized Dealer BOLAN MOTORS Forrest & Lincoln Sts., Dover 881

Willys

SALES AND SERVICE Special Offer—1938 Willys At a Reduced Price MILFORD MOTOR COMPANY Milford 224

Auto Body Work

Auto Painting Wax, Polishing Body & Fender Straightening "No Job Too Large or Too Small" Cooles' Auto Body & Fender Shop 38 SO. NEW ST. — DOVER 945

Auto Body Shop

Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car Body & Fender Work Auto Glass ELLIS BROTHERS 309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

Auto Elec. Service

Authorized Service Station UNITED MOTOR SERVICE Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts Generators - Ignition - Starter MAGNETO REPAIRS AUTO BATTERY SERVICE CO. 119 North St.—Dover—Phone 254

Auto Service

SERVICE SPECIALIST Complete Auto Elec. Service Ignition - Lubrication - Brakes BITER'S AUTO SERVICE Dover 814

Auto Tires

Goodrich TIRES DOZZIE ROBERTSON Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Radios - Auto Accessories USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN 307 So. State St. — Dover 49

FIRESTONE

Tires - Tubes Amaco Gas - Oils Lubrication GEORGE PASKEY, PROP. PEOPLES SERVICE STATION At the Cross-Roads - Harrington

G. E. Oil Furnace

No More Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Own "No more Looking After my furnace?" JAMES A. DOWNES Plumbing & Heating - Dover 1064

Auto Loans

Cars Financed - Late Models Re-finance Loans Arranged For A Nice Selection of Used and Re-possessed Cars to be Sold K & I FINANCE CO. E. V. Ingram E. V. Keith S. Gov. Ave. & Bank St. Keith Bldg. Phone 955 DOVER Phone 940

Awnings

UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED Feather Beds Made into Mattresses Inner-Spring Mattresses Re-built Slip Covers - Window Shades GEO. G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. — Dover 649

Beauty Shop

We Specialize in — Frederic and Machinels Permanent CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 214 So. State — Dover 135

Beauty Salon

Eugene Frederic and Machinels Permanent CAMEO BEAUTY SALON All Forms of Beauty Culture Priscilla Bldg., State St.—Dover 674

Dept. Store

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY'S CO., INC. No. Walnut & E. Front St. — Milford 123-130 Lockerman St. — Dover

Dry Cleaning

75c SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS Deliveries Monday & Thursday CAPITOL CLEANERS 140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

Electrical Appliances

The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWALN'S 208 Lockerman St.—Dover 515

Farm Machinery

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES Model "B" \$525.00 Model "R. C." \$810.00 Model "W C" Starter & Lights \$995.00 Implements For Same WM. FLEISCHAUER Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22

MASSEY HARRIS

TRACTORS Farm Equipment & Supplies EVERETT WARRINGTON 2 Mi. So. of Harrington, Phone 88R12

Feed & Seed

FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC. ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS For Dairy and Poultry Seed - Fertilizer - Supplies Forrest Street, Near the Railroad For Service — Phone DOVER 424

CONSULT THIS COLUMN WEEKLY

Furniture

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLEERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH Rugs GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE 409 Lockerman St. Dover

Health Service

FLOYD BROUGHER, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurocolumeter and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 585

Millinery

All The Newest Styles In Spring Millinery ANNE B. JUMP LOCKERMAN ST. — DOVER

Music

Everything Musical SHEET MUSIC RECORDS Expert Repairs Instruction On All Instruments LYRIC MUSIC SHOP 5 East Front St. — Milford

Monuments

A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE At a Fair Price. A. J. COUHG So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

Optometrist

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE Examination Making Office hrs. 9-12, 2-6 Eve. Appointments SAMUEL C. EVANS 8 South Walnut St. — Milford

Photo Supplies

Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way SCHWARTZ STUDIO Dover, Del.

Plumbing & Heating

Machine and Foundry Work Heating - Plumbing - Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" E. L. Jones & Co., Inc. DOVER, DEL. — PHONE 2

Refrigeration

Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Heating Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS Heating & Electrical Contractor EARL W. HUMPHREY 153 So. Bradford St. — Dover 433

Upholstering

WALTER O. QUILLEN — AWNINGS — WALL PAPER — LINOLEUM Venetian Blinds - Slip Covers 212 LOCKERMAN ST. — DOVER

Used Cars

1938 Ford DeLux Htr. Looks New 1937 Chev. Sedan, R & G Good Rubber 1936 Buick Special Sedan 1936 Ford Sedan — Bargain \$325.00 BAYARD V. WHARTON Ford — Mercury — Lincoln Zephyr MILFORD — PHONE 100

Wheel Alignment

STOP That Shimmy, Wandering, Hard Steering, Abusive Tire Wear CAMPER'S SERVICE STATION Harrington — Phone 97

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Church Creek, Md., have been visiting Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

FOR SALE—Golden Jubilee and Slappy peaches. Ebertas and Hales following. Any quantity; carefully graded. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Roxie Taylor.

FOR SALE—1 pair sorrel horses, 5 years old. An excellent buy for any one desiring quality stock. Can be seen at address listed below. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware, Phone 2551.

Miss Betty Derrickson is spending the week at Rehoboth, as the guest of Miss Amanda Rash.

FOR SALE—2 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors. Bargains for immediate purchases. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware, Phone 2551.

Miss Daisy Lane, of Middletown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet truck with cab and body. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mrs. Martha Stevenson, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Local and long distance. Day and night service. Reasonable rates.—Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 103.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, Misses Annie and Laura Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kitchline and Mrs. Minnie Dowdell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Bishopville.

For Sale—Bungalow with 24 acres of land, opposite Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds, on Route 13, 1/2 mile out of Harrington. Known as Albert. This is a fine farm. Price reasonable. \$250.00 down, will take mortgage for balance.—J. Gordon Smith.

Ernest Derrickson is spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean attended a Dean family reunion at Cedar Grove, Md., this week.

Lot for sale on North Street.—Mrs. Arthur Krouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent part of this week with relatives here.

FOR SALE—SPRAYERS; "FRIEND" Power take-off and engine driven units. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mrs. Louise Jones and daughter Elizabeth of Wilmington, have returned to their home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Jones.

After this date, Friday, July 14, 1939, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any person other than myself.—O. H. Melvin, Felton, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust have been vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mr. J. A. Swain spent Thursday in Wilmington.

FOR SALE—New and used Hand Dusters for garden and truck crop work. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and son James, of Philadelphia; Jerry Smith, Mrs. Dora Graham, Bobby Green, Wayne and Barbara Austin spent Wednesday in Rehoboth.

FOR SALE—Rotenone and other Newton Superfine Dust Mixtures. Consult us on your insect and disease problems. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Miss Madeline Tharp spent the week-end at Oak Orchard.

FOR SALE—1 Gray Mare and 1 four-year-old colt. Both animals ready for any job or purpose. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Milton, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer spent the first part of the week in Wilmington and Smyrna.

Having traded Harry Black for his riding mare, saddle and bridle, I will sell cheap.—J. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. Fred Powell and daughter Christine, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trice, at Carney's Point, N. J.

Farms Wanted: Having inquiries. If you have one for sale, bring or mail full description.—G. Leslie Gooden, Realtor, Dover.

Cecil Ryan and Miss Laura Neeley, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Elvert Stevens, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Live and dressed frying chickens for sale, delivered to your house. Phone your orders Friday for the week-end.—W. D. Scott, Phone 22.

Mrs. George Hughes spent the past week at Rehoboth.

Elton Dish, of Wilmington, spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Wallace Hanson.

George Short spent the week-end with friends at Norlina, N. C.

The Harrington Rotary Club held a special meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Walter Paskey, Sr., President of the club. The purpose of the meeting was to meet with and talk over the activities of the local club for the coming year with District Governor Bill Matthews, of Smyrna. About fifty members were present.

For sale—Electric Light Plant—Kohler 1500 Watt, 110 Volt D. C. Automatic with 60 gallon fuel tank. Used very little. Perfect condition. Half Price.—C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Telephone Harrington 195.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer spent Sunday in Philadelphia, with Mr. Boyer's mother.

Wanted—Someone to cut and thresh 50 acres of Lespedeza for one-half share.—C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Telephone Harrington 195.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Jr., were given a surprise party in honor of Mr. Emory's birthday August 12th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stubbs, Mrs. Dorothy Chism, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swain, Mr. G. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. Lester Emory, Mrs. Dayton, Mrs. H. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin, Mr. John Wyatt, Mrs. Milessa Emory, and Mr. Benjamin A. W. Emory.

I hereby offer a course in kindergarten instruction for children of preschool age. Experienced teacher. Rates reasonable.—Mrs. Gilbert E. Turner, 63 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del., phone Harrington 72 R 2.

One of the most attractive spots in the city of Harrington this summer is the lawn of the Asbury Methodist Church with the large mound of red canna in the center and a large cross of growing scarlet sage. Forty foot steel flagpole and a white cement bench were presented to the church by members of the Men's Bible Class. The bird bath was presented to the church by the Cradle Roll department. A very impressive flag raising service took place on the lawn of the Church in charge of Fleming Post of the Harrington American Legion. Commander Earl Sylvester made a very inspiring presentation speech on the American flag and the Rev. Robert E. Green, minister, received it in the name of the Church. The service was indeed an impressive one, while members of the American Legion were raising the new flag, Mrs. Fred Wilson played the Star Spangled Banner.

For sale—5 room house with water in house. Newly painted and papered. Cellar. Slate roof. Wired. Outbuildings and fruit. Nearly 2 acres of high ground. Fine shade. Porch wired in.—Inquire Mr. Welch's Barber Shop. \$675.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Nelson's sisters, Mrs. W. H. Cahall and Mrs. A. L. Wix.

Man Wanted—Due to sudden death of former Dealer, established route just became available in S. E. Sussex County, Del. His earnings averaged better than \$40 per week this year. Served about 1000 families. Real opportunity for hustler with car. See immediately Mr. W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del., or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Claude Cahall is visiting her sister in Miami, Florida.

Miss Nellie Galley, of Kempton, Md., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Miss Emily Collision, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington and family.

Mr. R. K. Jones who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday morning, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. R. W. Sapp and little daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Elwood Gruwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, of Greensboro, Md., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and family.

Miss Mary Raughley and brothers, Harry and Clifford Raughley, attended the home coming at Milton, Del., Saturday.

FOR SALE—Goulds Electric Water Pumps. We will take your old pump in trade. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

For sale—Late cabbage plants.—Geo. R. Willey, Greenwood, Del. Wanted—White or colored girl for part-time housework. Apply at Journal office.

TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

EVERY up-to-date facility. Complete motorized equipment. An unusually beautiful line of caskets in modern designs and types.

Day and night service, holidays, week-ends and Sundays.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

Dead Horses, Mules and Cows

MOVED FROM FARM PROMPTLY

—CALL—

Eastern Shore Rendering Company

GREENWOOD, DEL.
Phone 3861
Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.
(We Pay Phone Calls)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1.—Weiner Avenue dwelling, modern conveniences, best residential location, ample grounds, immediate possession.
- 2.—Delaware Avenue (Railroad Avenue) double dwelling, convenient location. Both sides rented by month. Possession June 1 if desired.

Write or see undersigned attorney for heirs of Addie V. Satterfield, deceased, for prices and terms. Desire prompt sales to settle estate.—CHARLES L. HARMONSON, ESQ., 15-17 Dover Green, Dover, Delaware.

THE BEST OF SERVICE AT ANY PRICE!

We are constantly called upon to furnish funeral services in every range price, the same careful attention is given to every funeral—the best possible service and merchandise are furnished. To those whose means are limited, we have plenty of selections, while those who want and can afford luxuries, we offer the finest that money can buy. Our clients themselves establish their own prices.

BOYER FUNERAL HOME
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Phone 74

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, 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:

AUGUST

CAMDEN—RIDGELY'S OFFICE FRIDAY 4
CLAYTON—CLEMENT'S STORE MONDAY 7
WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK WEDNESDAY 9
SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK THURSDAY 10
FELTON—HOPKINS' HARDWARE STORE FRIDAY 11
FREDERICKA—FIRE HOUSE MONDAY 14
MILFORD—CITY HALL WEDNESDAY 16
WILLOW GROVE—FLETCHER MOORE'S STORE, THURSDAY 17
FARMINGTON—EMERSON LANGFORD'S FRIDAY 18
MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE MONDAY 21
KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE WEDNESDAY 23
CHESWOLD—LEWIS H. ANDERSON STORE THURSDAY 24
MAGNOLIA—C. F. JOHNSON'S STORE FRIDAY 25

THERE WILL BE ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1939.

All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1939, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

Enoch H. Johnson,
RECEIVER OF TAXES

BUSY DAYS!

The "busy season" is in full swing . . . now, more than ever, you need your telephone.

If machinery breaks down and you need parts in a hurry—when you need extra supplies—when you need your neighbors' help—you can depend on your telephone to help you out.

The telephone helps the whole family, too. It affords protection and brings invitations and news from friends and neighbors.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Announcement

University of Delaware

Delaware College for Men:
The School of Agriculture
The School of Arts and Science
The School of Engineering

The Women's College for Women:
The School of Arts and Science
The School of Home Economics
The School of Education

Send your application and credentials in early for enrollment this fall. Applicants for admission whose applications and credentials are received after September 5th will be subject to an additional payment of ten dollars. Applications and credentials which fail to reach the University before September 10th cannot be considered.

Freshman Week Begins September 14

For Catalogue and Information Call or Write:

Dean G. E. Dutton
Delaware College (for men)

Dean Marjorie S. Golder
Women's College (for women)

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Come on along
...Everybody!

DEL-MAR-VA Jubilee Excursion TO THE WORLD'S FAIR! SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Your own special train right to the grounds! . . . Special mounted honor guard of Indians! . . . High officials bid you welcome! . . . \$155,000,000 in thrills! . . . 1,500 exhibits, concerts and movies free! . . . Enjoyment plus! . . . Don't miss this great Show!

The greatest Fair this world has ever known is yours for the day! Frolic among its gayly colored buildings . . . Take a "trip abroad" at the foreign exhibits . . . Thrill at the exhibits of great American Industries . . . Play and laugh in the Amusement area. Have the time of your life for very little money. Your fare is especially low, so is your admission ticket and you can buy the best of food at popular prices. So join your neighbors and their families. Whoop It up on YOUR DAY AT THE FAIR.

JUST SEE HOW AMAZINGLY LITTLE IT COSTS

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS—50c for grown ups, 25c for children—can be purchased with your railroad ticket.

\$4.50 ROUND TRIP HARRINGTON to NEW YORK

Proportionate fares from other points. Children 3 to 12 half-fare. From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Sta., 10c additional each way.

Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 9:35 A.M.
Ar. World's Fair . . . 10:05 A.M.

RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta., 10:15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 10:40 P.M.

SEE THE "MTI" SHOWS OF THE FAIR . . . "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AND "RAILROADS AT WORK". ASK ABOUT BARGAIN SCRIP TICKETS FOR THESE 2 GREAT FEATURES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Get the Most Water System for Your Dollar . . .



WE looked them all over. We compared and we investigated and we reached the same conclusion you will reach if you compare.

A Goulds Automatic Water System Gives You the Most for Your Dollar

You can depend upon it to give trouble-free service year after year. Its efficient design makes it low in upkeep. Its extra strong parts prevent breakdowns. Its exclusive features make it outstanding.

Come in and let us show you why the men who want the most for their money buy the Goulds.

O. A. Newton & Son Co.
Bridgeville, Del.

WATER SYSTEM HEADQUARTERS

Our Interests and the Farmer's Interests

This is a farm bank with its roots thrust deep into the soil of this section. Our interests and the farmer's interests are bundled together in the same sheaf.

Whatever helps good crops and good prices, anything that helps the farmer to greater profits means an increase in this bank's business and profits, too.

Farmers, therefore, find in this bank a thorough understanding of their needs and problems and a willingness to cooperate in every possible way that will advance their interests.



THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Who Creates CREDIT?

THE suggestion has often been made that banks should "create more credit."

The truth is that a bank is only one of the parties necessary to the creation of credit. The other is a worthy borrower, able to employ bank funds profitably and to repay them when due.

This bank has money to lend. It is anxious to make sound loans. If you wish to borrow, we will welcome your application.

The First National Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Red Cross Looks Back Over Three-Quarters Of a Century of Service to Suffering Mankind, Regardless of His Race, Nationality or Creed

By Edward Kenneth Stabler
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ITS after compartment flooded by the inrushing sea, the submarine Squalus plunged to the bottom off Portsmouth, N. H., on May 23. The United States navy, assuming charge of rescue operations, waged a successful two-day battle against time and the elements in bringing to the surface alive the 33 men who survived the sinking.

But the tragedy of the Squalus was not confined to the sea. The many relatives and friends of the entombed men, who came hurriedly to the New England town, were equally victims of catastrophe. They required housing, attendance, information and, in some instances, medical care, during the long hours of waiting.

Three weeks later a tornado writhed its way across a rural section of Minnesota, visiting its wrath upon the town of Anoka and villages nearby. In its wake 10 persons lay dead and 30 injured. The toll of property damage included 35 homes destroyed, 110 damaged, and 200 barns completely or partially wrecked. There was instant and widespread need of food and shelter for the victims, of medical and nursing care, and, in the long days ahead, rehabilitation of families and homes.

By press and radio the story of such disasters spreads. We feel a sharp, quick sympathy for those fellow humans and we have an instant impulse to aid.

'The Red Cross Is There.'

The feeling of sympathy remains but the human impulse passes almost as quickly as it came. It fades in the face of our realization of detachment and of our individual inability to help. In another moment we are caught up again in the current of events that eddy round us. That we do not then carry with us an inescapable sense of utility is tribute to our confidence that the disaster victims are receiving succor as prompt and competent and complete as man has yet been able to devise. Which is to say that we know the Red Cross is there, doing all that can be done.

It may never have occurred to some that this assurance, which holds good at all times the world over, is a comparatively recent and a somewhat miraculous thing; that the organization which we join as a member each year is the largest and most far-reaching in existence, annihilating distance and the man-made barriers of nationalism and prejudice and creed; that in its diverse and largely voluntary functioning, in war and peace, whenever and wherever there is human suffering, it is one of the most effective and remarkable agencies of mankind.

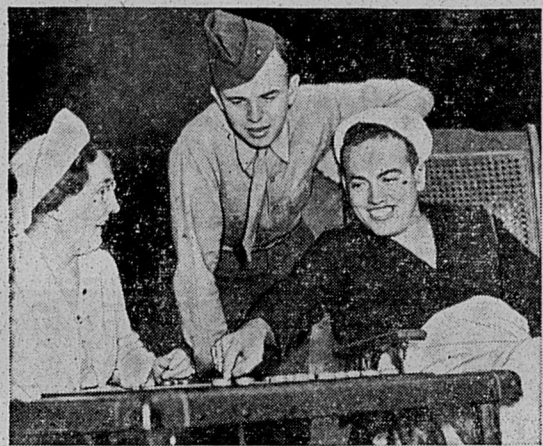
This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, August 22, 1864, when the representatives of 12 nations signed the Geneva convention, or Red Cross treaty, setting forth the humanitarian principles of the organization.

During these 75 years the International Red Cross has expanded until today there are Red Cross societies in 62 nations which have a world-wide enrollment of more than 34,000,000 adult and junior members.

Although the United States was represented at Geneva and cooperated in framing of the convention, the traditional reluctance of this government and its people to participate in international agreements involving treaties with European powers, prevented ratification by the United States and establishment of its own national Red Cross until March 1, 1882.

The secret of the constant, far-flung preparedness of the American Red Cross of today is the secret of training and organization. Its secretary, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, once asked by an admiring but mystified questioner, "How does the Red Cross get to the scene of disaster so promptly?" replied: "The Red Cross does not have to get there; it is there."

It is there in the personnel of its 3,716 chapters and 8,200 branches, each with its committee on disaster prevention and disaster relief. It is there in the machinery of co-ordination, established through regional and national headquarters, under the direct supervision of its national chairman, Norman H. Davis. It is ready with disaster relief workers, by means of immediate appropriations from its national budget, and with the carefully prepared co-operation of govern-



A major obligation of the Red Cross is in work for veterans and service men. This picture shows a Gray Lady, one of the thousands who aid sick and disabled in our hospitals.

mental and other agencies whose facilities are at hand, if needed, to supplement those of the Red Cross.

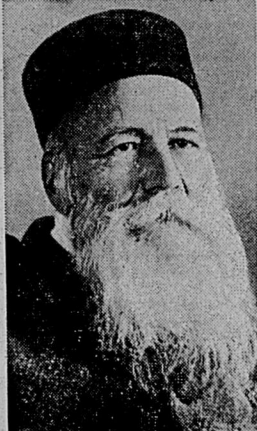
In 58 years the American Red Cross has assisted the victims of more than 2,200 disasters and has expended approximately \$140,000,000 in disaster relief, most of it since the World war. During the past 15 years it has served in an average of 92 domestic disasters annually, and during the year ending June 30 last, it rescued, clothed, housed, fed and gave medical, nursing and rehabilitation aid to 100,000 persons, victims of 148 disasters in the United States.

Record of a Year.
Some conception of the magnitude of this continuing peacetime task can be had from the summary of reports covering the 12 months ending June 30 of this year. During that time the American Red Cross has:

Through its civilian home service, assisted 116,000 families affected by economic and other forms of distress;

Provided service for 165,000 war veterans or their families through its chapter home service sections and national liaison representatives;

Through chapters, field directors and hospital social workers, extended help and medical social service to 40,000 men of the



Henri Dunant, Swiss founder of the Red Cross in 1864. This picture was made at the time he was the first recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

army, navy, marine corps and coast guard;
Continued the campaign against injury and death in the water, on the highways, in factories, by training 100,000 new life-savers and 313,000 new first-aiders, bringing the total of Highway First Aid stations to 2,720 and of mobile first aid units to 2,424;

Through 2,126 of its chapters, continued activities in home and farm accident prevention to lessen the annual loss of life and number of injuries;

In co-operation with physicians made 1,000,000 public health nursing visits to or in behalf of the sick, examined thousands of school children for physical defects, and trained 50,000 women and girls in the home care of the sick;

9,000,000 in Junior Red Cross. Through the Junior Red Cross, stimulated the interest of more than 9,000,000 school children in health education, character building, international correspondence and better understanding and peace among nations;

Through the work of volunteers, produced 350,000 garments for disaster victims and others in need, 4,600,000 surgical dressings for local hospitals, and 720,000 pages of reading matter in Braille for the blind.

This extensive and diversified peacetime activity of the Red Cross, which grows steadily and benefits greater numbers year by year, has gained impetus in all lands since the establishment in May, 1919, of the League of Red Cross societies, with headquarters in Paris.

Founded through the vision and initiative of Henry P. Davison, wartime chairman of the American Red Cross, with the support of the Red Cross societies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, the league has grown steadily in importance and strength until it now includes all of the national Red Cross societies. Its chairman is Mr. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The league, however, is but one of the two agencies of the world family of Red Cross societies. The other and older is the International Red Cross committee, with headquarters in Geneva, where it was established in 1864 under provisions of the Geneva convention.

Each of these bodies preserves its individuality and its own field of activity, corresponding roughly to supervision of wartime activity by the international committee and of peacetime activity by the league. They co-operate on a basis of constant, mutual consultation, which is furthered by an exchange of delegates.

The services of these bodies, together with the International Red Cross conferences, held every four years, provide the channels through which the 62 national Red Cross societies function as one gigantic and unified organization, the International Red Cross.

Tribute to Pioneers.
Observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of this organization in every civilized land is a fitting tribute to the heroic endeavors of the men and women of every member nation, who labored long and successfully in the establishment and the promotion of the national Red Cross societies and the International Red Cross. The names of some of these individuals are famous, others are unknown; but the names of all of them are legion.

One among them all, however, has prior claim to praise and recognition in this anniversary year. For the International Red Cross is his living memorial—a perpetual tribute to his humanitarianism, his vision and his industry. His name, too little known since his death in 1910, is Henri Dunant, and his story is the story of the origin of the Red Cross. It is one of remarkable individual effectiveness in the field of humanitarian endeavor.

It begins in his native city of Geneva, where he was a successful banker; takes him to the Plains of Lombardy in northern Italy, where he was an eyewitness of the Battle of Solferino, one of the bloodiest engagements of the Nineteenth century; carries him into the nearby village of Castiglione, where he labored heroically for days at the head of a small band of volunteers in doing what could be done for the unattended thousands of wounded and dying; finds him in temporary seclusion, while he writes letters to influential friends and a small volume vividly depicting the horrors he had witnessed, setting forth proposals for a permanent, neutral, volunteer organization in all countries, which could be counted upon to care for the sick and wounded of war and the victims of catastrophe in time of peace; and it follows him, through the capitals of Europe where he pleaded and fought for his plan, back to the council tables of Geneva, where, at long last, he saw his brain child born, a healthy infant, destined to grow and prosper in the service of humanity.

Clara Barton served as president of the American Red Cross from 1882 to 1904. When she retired she was succeeded by Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of "Black Jack" Logan of Civil War fame, who was vice president and served for a few months when she was succeeded by Adm. William K. Van Rensselaer. He served only one year and was succeeded by a man soon destined to become President of the United States—William Howard Taft, Roosevelt's secretary of war.

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Heroine of the American Red Cross

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Just as the name of one man, Henri Dunant, is inseparably linked with the early history of the International Red Cross, so is the name of one woman the synonym for the foundation of the American Red Cross. She is known to fame as Clara Barton although this is not the name which Capt. Stephen Barton and his wife gave to the "Christmas gift" which Santa Claus left in their farm home near North Oxford, Mass., on December 25, 1821. It was Clarissa Harlowe, after the heroine of Samuel Richardson's Eighteenth century romance.

When Clarissa Harlowe Barton grew up, being a practical-minded young woman, she dropped the romantic name and became known simply as Clara Barton. If she had been a boy, perhaps she might have followed in the footsteps of her father, who had served in the Revolution under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and joined the army. As it turned out, she was destined to go to war but she went to alleviate pain and suffering, not to cause it.

Clara Barton was a sickly child but by engaging in vigorous outdoor exercise she changed herself into a robust young woman, a fact which was important to her later career. In 1854 she established at Bordentown, one of the first free public schools in New Jersey.

Service in the Civil War.
After a very successful career as a teacher Miss Barton went to Washington and served as a clerk in the patent office where she was working when the Civil War broke out. Then she decided to devote herself to the care of wounded soldiers on the battle-



Clara Barton was first president of the American Red Cross when it was organized in 1882.

field and she was instrumental in organizing the Sanitary Commission which took charge of nursing sick and wounded soldiers in the field and in hospitals.

She served with the army of the Potomac and in 1864 was appointed "lady in charge" of the hospitals of the Army of the James.

In 1865 she went to Andersonville, Ga., to identify and mark the graves of Union prisoners buried there and in the same year President Lincoln placed her in charge of the search for missing men of the Union armies. During the years 1866-67 she lectured on her war experiences and afterward went to Switzerland for her health which had been seriously affected by her strenuous labors during the war. She was at Geneva when the Franco-Prussian war broke out and she assisted the grand duchess of Baden in the preparation of military hospitals. Also she became acquainted with the work of the Red Cross and she gave unstinted aid to that society.

At the joint request of the German authorities and the treasurer, "Comite de Secours," she superintended the supplying of work to the poor of that city in 1871 and in 1872 had charge of the public distribution of supplies to the destitute people of Paris who had undergone the horrors of siege and the reign of the Commune.

At the close of the war she was decorated with the golden cross of Baden and the iron cross of Germany.

Founding of the Red Cross.
Upon her return to this country in 1873 Miss Barton inaugurated a movement to secure recognition of the Red Cross society by the American government and finally, during the administration of President Arthur, saw her labors rewarded. Naturally she became the first president of the American Red Cross when it was organized in 1882.

Miss Barton's humanitarian labors did not end with the wars. During the eighties she was busy supervising the work of succoring the afflicted in the great fires which swept Michigan, in the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and at the great Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. She served as president of the American Red Cross for 22 years and to the end of her days, which came in 1912, she was the living exponent of the spirit which has made the Red Cross "the greatest mother in the world."

Clara Barton served as president of the American Red Cross from 1882 to 1904. When she retired she was succeeded by Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of "Black Jack" Logan of Civil War fame, who was vice president and served for a few months when she was succeeded by Adm. William K. Van Rensselaer. He served only one year and was succeeded by a man soon destined to become President of the United States—William Howard Taft, Roosevelt's secretary of war.

Be Courteous, Your Children Will Respond

● COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE may be taught from the cradle. Development of fear may be avoided if parents appeal to child's reason and treat him with full consideration and courtesy.

By JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

PHILIP is six years old and attends the university elementary school a mile and a half from his home. He goes on the streetcar, transferring at the downtown station.

It was during the first cold snap in November that he arrived at school one morning and found the door locked. Bobbie, whose mother had just let him out of her auto at the corner and driven home, was in the same plight. A neighbor had promised to phone the mothers of these two boys that there would be no school that morning to do so.

"Say, Bobbie, we can just go back on the streetcar. See, I have my nickel," said Philip.

"But I haven't any nickel," replied Bobbie. "Mama always comes for me."

"Oh, maybe we can phone her," suggested Philip. "My mother won't be home for she takes Brother to the kindergarten and goes to her classes. Let's go in the schoolhouse. There's a phone in the office, I know."

"But the door's locked," said Bobbie, tears gathering in his eyes. "Yes, it's locked," said Philip as he turned from fumbling with the handle. "Oo-oo! It's cold!" The boy, with only a light overcoat for protection, shivered in his socks and short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, "I don't know the way home, do you?"

"No, I never went home alone," and Bobbie began to cry.

Although Philip knew Bobbie only as he had seen him in class, it never occurred to him to use his own nickel and go home, leaving Bobbie alone.

"Oh, stop crying," said Philip, on the verge of tears himself. "I don't know what to do—but we have to do something, Kid, or we'll freeze. Say! why can't we follow the street-car track? The car that always takes me has to go on that track. I know where your house is when I'm on the car."

He grabbed Bobbie's hand and they began their long trudge back on the sidewalk beside the rails, down through the town where Philip always transferred and then along by the other car line. They were very cold and the biting northwest wind hindered their progress.

Teach Self-Reliance.
"Oh, what are the boys doing here?" exclaimed Bobbie's mother as the boys appeared.

"The door was locked. There wasn't any school," cried Bobbie. "But how did you ever find your way home?"

"Why, we just followed the tracks 'cause that's the way the cars go," said Philip in a matter-of-fact tone.

Our Mother's club has been much interested in Philip's independence, grit, self-assurance, frankness and mature reasoning.

"Have you educated Philip with the idea of making him self-reliant?" asked his mother.

"No, I think that was done in kindergarten," she answered, smiling, "but his teacher felt that his father and I had helped him by avoiding the development of fear. When learning to walk, he sometimes fell. Then we would speak casually of the cause, the rumpled rug, for instance, diverting him from his discomfort. We often sent him into dark rooms to get things, assuming as a matter of course he'd go. He has never feared the dark. As a toddler, I let him walk alone out-of-doors as far as it was safe. When we went on the street I gave him the idea of protecting me from the automobiles. Although very solicitous about my safety, he had no fear."

"Tell us how you deal with him when naughty," we asked, for our club has a feeling that it takes great wisdom to retain a proper authority over the bright child and still allow him enough freedom to insure self-reliance.

"I deprive him of privileges occasionally, if the connection is clearly evident," his mother replied. "Lecturing or demanding accomplishes nothing. I'm not always wise, but he trusts me and doesn't deceive me. When his father or I appeal to his reason and treat him with the courtesy accorded a grown person, he almost always responds instantly."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)
Only One Billion?
The remark, "This is a billion-dollar country," was made by Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine in answer to a complaint of a member regarding a billion-dollar appropriation. The incident occurred in the second session of the Fifty-first congress in 1891. In the first session \$500,000,000 had been appropriated and a slightly larger amount in the second session, making a total appropriation for that congress of something over a billion.

Deserted Cook Stove
Spiritualistic fortune telling, free love and soul mating having broken up my home, will sell Universal steed top, six hole range with coil, gas water heater and other furniture. Call Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Classified Ad in the Tacoma (Wash.) Sunday Ledger.

Iodine Valuable
Iodine is a remedy for goiter, not only in treating human beings, but to treat goiter in pigs, lambs, and calves.

Alex Finds It Smooth Going!

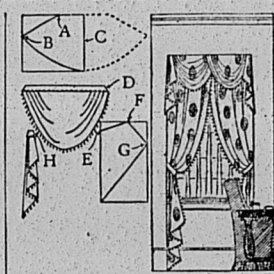


Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sam Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self-confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

AN IMPORTANT speaker was scheduled, and the club rooms were looking rather shabby. The decorating committee reported that formal draperies would lend an air of distinction. The funds could only pay for the material. Sewing machines hummed and here is a sketch of the miracle that was wrought. Here also are the dimensions that were used for making patterns for the graceful valance sections which were fastened over rods with snaps.



For the looped section, cut paper 18 inches deep and half as wide as the window measured over the frame. From the upper right corner to point A is half of the window width less two inches. Point B is 6 inches below the upper left corner. Draw a diagonal

line from A to B, and a curve from B to the lower right corner. Place the edge marked C on a fold of the goods. The diagonal ends are pleated and stitched into a band as at D.

For the end pieces, cut paper 15 inches wide and 24 inches deep. E is 3 inches below the upper left corner. F is 9 inches in from the upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H.

The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one, but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.

Strange Facts

Hangman Duns Him
Fresh-Air Movies
Bent Royal Toppiece

Sir Anthony Panizzi (1797-1879), once librarian of the British Museum, escaped from his native Italy in 1821, a day before he was to be hanged for participation in a revolutionary movement. After his arrival in England, he received a bill for the erection of the unused gallows and the sum promised the hangman.

We may be familiar with taxis with sliding roofs, but in Zurich, Switzerland, a movie house has a roof which is opened on summer nights to let in starlight and fresh mountain air.

Probably the only mummy worshipped as a god is that of a Taoist priest, which has been preserved in a temple on the sacred Tai-shan hills in Shantung province, China, for more than 2,000 years.

Centuries ago the crown of Hungary was dropped and the golden cross atop it was bent to one side. It has never been repaired and, therefore, is still depicted in this damaged condition in all reproductions and illustrations and even on the Hungarian national flag.—Collier's.

We Sow and Reap

We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our actions, and we reap our habits; we sow our habits, and we reap our characters; and we reap our destiny.—S. A. Hall.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 CUPS for 10 CENTS
Ask Your Grocer

Purity and Truth
Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

Cereals come and Cereals go!



BUT—

KELLOGG'S toasted Corn Flakes remain, year after year, America's favorite—the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

Copyright 1939 by Kellogg Company

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



Tornadoes, such as this one (Columbus, Kan., 1938), make Red Cross assistance necessary.

HIGHWAY BILL (Continued from page 1)

trolled this could not happen. The State Police usually arrive on the scene after they are called. There are usually 10 to 15 troopers lounging around a State Police station awaiting calls. But very few are to be found on the highways to apprehend violators before they kill themselves or other people using the highways. When the State Police arrive any traffic law is useless. A law cannot suspend the license of or otherwise penalize a dead man."

AUGUST PROVES BEST TIME TO SEED ALFALFA FOR HAY

As the recommended time for seeding of alfalfa in this section of the United States is during the last two weeks in August, those farmers who are planning to seed this crop this summer should have their ground prepared and tested for lime and fertilizer requirements, according to Kent County Agent Russell E. Wilson, who has been endeavoring to interest more farmers each year in this important legume for hay purposes.

Alfalfa requires a sweet soil for best results, consequently before sowing the seed the soil should be tested for acidity in order to determine whether the land needs lime and the amount of lime required to correct the acid condition in the soil. These soil analysis will be made free of charge by the State Board of Agriculture laboratory in Dover, or the experiment station at the University of Delaware in Newark. The best results from the use of lime will be secured when it is applied and disked into the soil when the seed bed is being prepared, as this method gives the lime an opportunity to react with the soil.

Many failures of alfalfa are directly attributed to poor preparation of the seed bed, as this crop requires a firm soil which has been pulverized on the surface to a depth of about two inches. In some instances land which has produced a crop of rye, barley or wheat is plowed and seeded to alfalfa the same year the grain was harvested, and under these conditions the seed bed is likely to be loose and dry, resulting in a failure to obtain a good stand of alfalfa except under the most favorable weather conditions. As alfalfa requires a fertile soil, it is recommended that an application of 400 to 500 pounds per acre of a 2-8-10 fertilizer be made at seeding time.

There are several strains and varieties of alfalfa seed on the market, but those strains of common alfalfa seed from Idaho, Utah, Montana and adjacent territory having an equally rigorous climate, are recommended as being the best adapted to our Delaware soils. The usual rate of seeding is from 20 to 30 pounds per acre, depending upon the fertility of the land. Alfalfa plants spread very little the first winter, and for this reason an even distribution of plants is desirable as a means of holding weeds in check and securing a more uniform stand for hay production the following year.

KNOCK KNEES, BOW LEGS. ARE SIGNS OF POOR DIET

Straight legs used to be regarded as a special dispensation from Providence, but now anxious mothers annually use thousands of gallons of cod liver oil in an effort to produce straight bodies scientifically.

Bones normally grow long by the formation of cartilage near the joint. Deposits of calcium and phosphorus stiffen this cartilage-like substance so that it is strong enough to support the body's weight.

Insufficient deposits of calcium and phosphorus leave the bones pliable and so they bend under pressure. The deformity caused by this bending is aptly known as the disease rickets. Just as a rickety chair is not safe to hold much weight, so a rickety bone will not support a person.

Good bone formation is insured by adequate sources of calcium and phosphorus, which really means milk or milk products and plenty of vitamin D from fish liver oils or sunlight. The minerals, calcium, and phosphorus are needed to stiffen the bones and the vitamin D helps the bones to use the minerals.

Sometime ago a member of the Delaware State Board of Health Staff was showing a health film to a group of farm women. The pictures were all strange to the group. None of them felt very familiar with bacteria or chemical laboratories. Toward the end of the film, a boy legged child was shown. One woman remarked, "My doesn't he look natural!"

Bow legs, knock knees, deformed chests and rickety heads were more excusable twenty years ago when their cause was not fully understood. There are now over forty children in Delaware so badly crippled by malnutrition that they have had operations to straighten their legs. When we understand so well the prevention of this crippling, we all should feel concern when we see that we are still producing so many bow legged rickety children.

SAFETY HINTS FROM THE SAFETY COUNCIL

The Delaware Safety Council reports that deaths and injuries on our streets and roads are mounting.

The time has come to stop this needless loss of life. The State and Cities are taking steps to do their part, the people must do their part.

There is no good reason why we should have so many traffic accidents—if only all of us were careful and

used our good, common sense when we drove or when we walked across the street.

If some legendary monster demanded a tribute of 40,000 lives every year and a million persons crippled every year, we would fight to save these lives. Let us fight this traffic toll, because that is just what it costs us every year.

You can help in this fight by using caution and consideration for others on the road.

MOTORISTS—rural highways require extra caution.

Figures from the Delaware Safety Council show that traffic deaths in rural areas are increasing. And they are doing this at a rate that is raising our State death toll, despite reductions in cities and towns.

Here are some of the causes of these rural accidents:

Some drivers cross or enter through highways without waiting for traffic to clear. Others pass cars on hills or curves, or without making certain that they have time to get back into line safely. Pedestrians often walk along the roadway and—especially at night, when it is hard to see them—they account for a good share of these accidents.

Speed is one of the most important factors in these accidents. Emergency which could be handled easily at 40 or 50 miles an hour become fatal at 60 or 70 miles per hour.

Please remember—rural driving requires extra caution.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School at 9:45 A. M. Classes have been arranged for every age. We invite you to study with us.

A call meeting of the Ever Ready Bible Class will take place in the Collins' building Monday evening, August 21st. All members of the class are urged to be present if possible.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Elwood Gruwell, superintendent. Sessions of all departments of the school will be held in the church auditorium owing to the rooms of the Sapp Memorial building being renovated at this time.

Regular services of divine worship will be resumed on Sunday, September 3rd.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable

PERSONAL PROPERTY

On the farm where I now reside, 1 mile east of Harrington on the Harrington-Milford road, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

2 stacks of soy bean hay, 2 stacks of wheat and vetch hay, 1 stack of scarlet clover hay, 1 stack of marsh hay, 1 pair of mules, 1 riding cultivator, 1 mower, 2 markers, 1 roller, 1 2-section iron drag, 1 'A' drag harrow, 2 walking cultivators, 1 1-horse plow, 1 disk, 1 hay rake, 1 acme harrow, 1 seed harrow, 1 dump cart, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 1-horse wagon, 1 trailer, lot of 5-8 baskets, 2 sets of wagon harness, 2 sets of plow harness, 1 set of cart harness, hoes, rakes, shovels, and other implements too numerous to mention. 1 pile chunk wood, 1 pile split wood, 6 cane-seated chairs, 1 bed room suite, 2 odd beds, 1 old-fashioned chest of drawers, 2 cook stoves, 1 chunk stove, 1 coal stove, 1 3-burner oil stove, with oven; 1 old-fashioned meal chest, 1 old-fashioned cupboard, 1 couch, 1 day bed, 2 victrolas, writing desk, 2 refrigerators, 1 milk trough, kitchen table and chairs and other household goods too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

MRS. FRANK L. PARRIS
T. Lane Adams, Auctioneer.



Friday, August 18
Randolph Scott & Nancy Kelly in
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

Saturday, August 19 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Tex Ritter in
"THE MAN FROM TEXAS"

No. 2. Lloyd Nolan in
"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

Mon.-Tues., August 21 & 22
Sonjo Henle & Tyrone Power in
"SECOND FIDDLE"

Wednesday, August 23 Only
A 3-Star Hit—Madeline Carroll, Fred
MacMurray, Shirley Ross in
"CAFE SOCIETY"

Thurs.-Fri., August 24 & 25
James Cagney & George Raft in
"EACH DAWN I DIE"

Saturday, August 26 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan in
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

No. 2. Chas. Starrett in
"SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

Administratrix Sale

OF VALUABLE Real Estate AND Personal Property.

AT THE FARM KNOWN AS THE WHITELEY TRAVIS PLACE, ONE MILE WEST OF WHITE'S CHURCH, ON THE NINE-FOOT ROAD, ON

Saturday, August 19th

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Real Estate

FARM CONTAINING 41 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, WILL BE OFFERED ON DAY OF SALE, ALSO 1-2 INTEREST IN 10 ACRES OF CORN.

Household Goods

3 BEDS, 6 YDS. STAIR CARPET, 20 YDS. HAND-MADE CARPET, 1 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUG, 10 YDS. LINOLEUM, 1 SIDEBOARD, 2 FEATHER BEDS & PILLOWS, 2 STANDS, 1 SET DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 1 9 x 12 ADMINISTER RUG, 6 ODD CHAIRS, WINDOW BLINDS & SCREENS, 1 ALADDIN LAMP, 2 OTHER LAMPS, 1 OLD SIDEBOARD, 1 8-FT. EXTENSION TABLE, 1 FLOUR BARREL, 1 COOK STOVE, 1 ANTIQUE TABLE, 1 ANTIQUE SOFA, 1 HAM BOILER, 1 IRON KETTLE, 1 OIL STOVE, COOKING UTENSILS & DISHES, LOT OF GLASS JARS, 2 FLAT IRONS, 1 COLE HEATER, 1 HAND BEAN DUSTER.

Farm Implements

1 WAGON, 1 FORDSON TRACTOR, 1 JOHN DEEREMOWER, NEW; 1 JOHN DEERE 2-BOT-TOM (12 in.) TRACTOR PLOW, 1 JOHN DEERE 7-FT. TRACTOR DISK (good), 3 WALKING CULTIVATORS, 1 19-OLIVER PLOW, 1 'A' OLIVER PLOW, 1 1-HORSE SCOOP, 1 50-TOOTH DRAG, 1 EXTENSION LADDER, 1 '31 MODEL FORD, 1 JACK SCREW, 1 CORN SHELLER, LOT OF WIRE (barb & poultry), WAGON AND PLOW HARNESS, LOT OF 5-8 BASKETS, 2 GRAIN BOXES, 1 HAND CORN PLANTER, 1-4 BARREL VINEGAR, 3 CORD STOVE WOOD, 8 STANDS BEES, 1 SOW AND PIGS, 7 WEEKS OLD, SHOVELS, FORKS, HOES, AND OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

TERMS: CASH.

ROSIE B. TRAVIS

Administratrix

JACK STEVENS, AUCTIONEER.

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE, JUNE 1, 1939, ALL AUTOMOBILES MUST BE PARKED ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET. PARKING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET IS AGAINST THE LAW AND OWNERS WILL BE PROSECUTED BY FINE OR IMPRISONMENT.

Harrington City Council