

COUNTY COURTS TO CONVENE ON FEBRUARY 19TH

Twenty Cases Listed For Argument Before Superior Court At Coming Session

LARGE NUMBER OF DIVORCE CASES

The February term of the Superior Court in and for Kent county and the Court of General Sessions will convene at Dover on Monday, February 19th, with Chief Justice Layton and Associate Judges Speakman and Rodney on the bench.

The new grand jury, which was appointed last week, will meet on the opening day of court, at which time a foreman will be appointed by the judges and a secretary will later be elected from among the members of the jury.

After the grand jury hears the opening address of the judges, the members of the jury will retire to the grand jury room to consider the cases which Deputy Attorney General William J. Storey will have to place before them.

Eight cases are listed for trial in the Superior Court, with all but two of them being continued from previous terms of court, and it is generally expected that some of the eight cases will be continued to future terms.

Of the twenty cases listed for argument in the Superior Court, eighteen are divorce cases which will probably be heard on the opening day. Nineteen divorce cases are listed for final decrees in divorce during the February term.

Divorce cases listed for argument, which have been continued from previous terms of court, are:

John A. Williams vs. Willie Eason Williams (for decision); Gladys Bertha Noble vs. Lester M. Noble; Marvin W. Cole vs. Nettie M. Cole; Annie Bailey Houston vs. Castelle Houston; John Draper vs. Nina B. Draper; John Lester Satterfield vs. Helen Hurd Satterfield; Mary M. Davis vs. Charles O. Davis.

Other divorce cases for argument: Beatrice A. Price vs. Kenneth S. Price; Grace E. Smith Collins vs. Arthur Gilbert Collins; William F. Davis vs. Dorothy L. Davis; Elizabeth Beyer Dean vs. Theodore Roosevelt Dean; Edward Wyatt vs. Helen H. Wyatt; Elma Wyatt Dill vs. Lawrence Dill; Margaret V. Parris vs. Norman W. Parris; Virginia Z. Higgins vs. John J. Higgins; Hazel P. Watson vs. Elmer B. Watson; Armand A. Lopez vs. Josephine Lopez.

Divorce cases listed for final decrees are Pauline M. Beebe vs. Raymond L. Beebe; Julia Weller Faulkner vs. Edgar Faulkner; Gertrude Meding Peterson vs. Hans Peterson; Ernest Hammond vs. Dorothy P. Hammond; Mary E. Scott vs. Raymond Scott; Clifton Richardson vs. Viola B. Richardson; Mary P. Langer vs. Arthur W. Langer; William F. Jones vs. Adah Jones; Estella Mae Tucker vs. Norman Wells Tucker; Tabitha P. Potter vs. Purnell P. Potter; Nathaniel Dodson Elliott vs. Lillian M. Elliott; James M. Ryan vs. Grace M. Ryan; Anna Eliza Mitchell vs. William Carl Mitchell; Rachel Thompson vs. Marion Thompson; Clara Bush Ash vs. Ira Ashton; Myrtle Masten arey vs. Henry Hudson Carey; Ida M. Alexander vs. Oscar Alexander.

FELTON AVON CLUB

"American Citizenship" was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Avon Club Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Rev. Willard Everett was the speaker of the afternoon. His subject was "Success of Our Democracy Dependent on Quality of Citizenry."

Mrs. Moore read an article by Mrs. Robert Lawson, "Americanization." Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. B. T. East, Miss Nellie Hughes, Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. A. C. Dill read articles relating to American citizenship.

The club members sang "God Bless America" and "America, The Beautiful." Mrs. William Bradley, chairman of "Art," will be in charge of the next program.

On February 12 the club will sponsor a program given by "Cousin Lee" and his group of radio entertainers to be presented in the school auditorium.

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

Wanted—Washing and ironing.—Mrs. Mary Donovan, North Street, Harrington.

Work of any kind wanted.—Edith Hammond, State Highway.

APPLICATIONS FOR AUTO TAGS TO BE MAILED SOON

Motor Vehicle Commissioner William D. Denney stated this week that applications for the new 1940 registration plates are expected to be placed in the mails around the fifteenth of this month. The clerical staff of the department is busily engaged in preparing these new applications.

The Motor Vehicle Commissioner also stated that the department will follow the previously announced plan of issuing special number tags between the fifteenth and twenty-ninth of February.

Those motorists who desire to procure the numbers they are now using on their registration plates will have to present their applications to the department before the end of February.

The general distribution of tags will start on March first and after that date the tags will be issued in numerical order and no requests for special numbers will be honored.

The new tags will present a different color scheme from those now in use, since the colors have been reverted to the state's colors of blue and gold, with the new tags having a gold background with blue numerals.

A reduction of one-sixth of the former cost will be made in the price of tags, with the cost varying according to the weight of the car or truck on which they are used.

The new tags may be placed in use after midnight on March 15th while use of present tags will be discontinued after midnight on March 31st. The present operator's and chauffeur's license will remain in effect until May 31st.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Harry Miller of New York City has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and family.

Mrs. Josephine Capehart of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sapp and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucretia Kennedy in Wilmington on Thursday.

After a turkey dinner at which the following guests were present: Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kohl and son, Delbert, and daughter, Virginia, of Blades; Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughters, Betty and Norma Lee, Norma Jean Hayes, Bettie Marie Hayes and William Morris Watkins were christened on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., went to Wilmington Monday evening and saw "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hummel of Wilmington spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Wilmington spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood and family.

Mrs. Bertha Vient of Milford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sapp and family on Thursday.

William Marvel of Chester was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott are spending the winter at Claymont, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood had Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee as their dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatman, Mrs. Edna Argo and children, Wilson Ingram and John Ingram, of near Milford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and family on Tuesday evening.

Osborne Reed of Milford is spending the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson.

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper of Dover spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Randolph Graham.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., at Milford.

Mrs. George Pollitt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atwell, at Seaford Saturday.

Lida Camper and Jane Scott, students at Goldey College, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

On Friday, February 2, a shower was given at the firemen's hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stafford. They were the recipients of many useful and lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Chas. Pardee and children, W. Charles, Jr., and daughter, Eleanor Lee, of Dover, on Sunday.

For Rent—Seven-room residence. Apply to Harry Farrow.

House for rent, 6 rooms. Opposite high school, 310 Dorman Street.—Write J. H. Spicer, 506 Nectarine St., Cape Charles, Va.

Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of January

FIRST GRADE
(Miss Cain's Room)

Boys
Louis Meredith

Girls
Corinne Grant
Connie Legates
Shirley Ann Pearson
Lettie Mae Williamson
(Miss Sherwood's Room)

Boys
Billy Morris
Billy Wix

Girls
Mary Rita Hurd

SECOND GRADE
(Mrs. Brown's Room)

Boys
Billy Bradley
James Hopkins
Robert Jarrell
George Paskey

Girls
Janet Kimmey
Shirley Simpson
Betty Tribbett
(Miss Smith's Room)

Boys
James Carter
Robert Moore
Leslie Wix

Girls
Ada Donophon
Betty Meredith
Doris Wright

THIRD GRADE
(Miss Baker's Room)

Boys
Robert Baynard
Maurice Blessing
Jackie Bradley
Harold Brown
Robert Cain
Donald Clifton
Francis Quillen
Dickie Sapp

Girls
Kathryn Hoeflich
Ruth Hudson
Doris Louise Melvin
Gwen Walker
(Miss Souder's Room)

Boys
Eugene Jarrell
Samuel Matthews
Franklin Rifenburg
James Webb

Girls
Marie Callaway
Betty Flannery
Mary Ann Hickman
Ann Hopkins
Dorothy Salmons
Betty Ann Short
Elma Stauffer

FOURTH GRADE
(Miss Griffith's Room)

Boys
Harry Anthony
Watson Baker
Robert Quillen
James Williamson

Girls
Grace Meredith
Phyllis Watson
(Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Boys
Thomas Brown
Jay Carson
Gene Hughes
Jack Hughes
Jimmy Smith

Girls
Doris Harrington
Doris Melvin
Dorothy Morris
Christine Tribbett
Helen Wright

FIFTH GRADE
(Miss Joseph's Room)

Boys
Wayne Austin
William Jerrard
Oscar Matthews
Alvin Thompson

Girls
Betty Allen
Betty Bradley
Alta Dunn
June Hill
Ellen Hudson
Thelma Kemp
Anna Mae Morris
Elva Rash
Thelma Larimore
Helen Eckrich
Betty Messick
Betty Lou Hopkins
(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys
Marvin Brown
Allen Callaway
Robert Dill
James Larimore
Alfred McCoy
Bobby Salmons
Norman Smith
Jack Swain
William Welch

Girls
Marguerite Callaway
Mary Hill
Saddle Horn
Delema Legates
Jane Welch

SIXTH GRADE
(Mrs. Kinnard's Room)

Boys
Billy Clarkson
Billy Dyer
Matthew Eckrich
Harold Melvin

Girls
Bobby Meluney
Irene Downes
Thelma Mulholland
Thelma Short
Salemna Wyatt
(Miss Tharp's Room)

Boys
Floyd Blessing
Dale Dean
Pat Flannery
Frank Hoeflich
Curtis Melvin
Allan Redden
Jack Salmons
Harold Workman

Girls
Williamina Brown
Cynthia Grant
Mary Jane Price
Verda Ruth Vane

SEVENTH GRADE
(Mrs. Dolby's Room)

Boys
William Callaway
Edsel Mimmer

Girls
Lila Chason
Anna Hendricks
Josephine Masten
Pearl Melvin
Florence Outten
Grace Quillen
Bernice Tucker
(Miss Wallace's Room)

Boys
George Dunn
William Paskey

Girls
Doris Clendaniel
Pauline Draper
Elizabeth McKnatt
Eloise Price
Mary Tatman

EIGHTH GRADE
(Mr. Feagan's Room)

Boys
Kennard Blades
Clifford Blessing
Ray Harrington
Ormond Hobbs
Eldred Jarrell
Billy Jester
Clarence Kemp
Donald Kent

Girls
Mary Lee Brown
Betty Ann Clendaniel
Dorothy Hudson
Ruth Melvin
Bertha Rash
Ruth Sherwood
Emma Lee Welch
(Miss Newnom's Room)

Boys
Leonard Blades
Joseph Stracher
Melvin Wyatt

Girls
Elma Brown
Audrey Downes
Doris Hall
Doris Hill
Agnes Jackson
Janette Knapp
Grace Morris
Lillian Welch
Ruth Wyatt

NINTH GRADE
(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys
Melvin Brown
Martin Jarrell
Alfred Mack
James O'Neal
William Outten
Charles Mulholland

Girls
Doris Hanson
Pearl Harrington
Irene Hobbs
Ethel Webb
Marian Welch
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys
Roy Cain
Franklin Derrickson
Ray Masten
Raymond McCready
Fred Mimmer
Albert Price

Girls
Nellie Emory
Roselle Hickman
Agnes Wright

TENTH GRADE
(Mr. Darbe's Room)

Boys
Luther Hatfield
Russell Legates

Girls
Gladys Kemp
Marie Kemp
Ann Hill
Marian Price
Doris Raughley
Thelma Reutsche
Genevieve Sapp
Hazel Thompson

ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Withey's Room)

Boys
Charles Townsend
Merritt Tatman
Erice Turner
Robert Wix
George VonGoerres

Girls
Kathryn Greenbaugh
Bernice Hickman
Lydia Hickman
(Continued On Page Four)

POSTPONED DAIRY MEETING WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 14

A county-wide meeting of dairy farmers will be held in the vocational agriculture room of the Dover high school at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 14, to discuss the use of home-grown feeds in the dairy ration, and pasture improvement methods in the economic production of milk. This is the meeting which was scheduled for the evening of January 25, but which had to be postponed on account of the heavy snow storm and the blocked condition of many country roads.

Plans for this dairy meeting have been made by County Agent Russell E. Wilson in cooperation with J. Frank Gordy, vocational agriculture instructor, and the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association as a mid-winter meeting for the purpose of considering some matters of interest to the organization, in addition to feeding problems at this season of the year. The subject of home-grown feeds and their use in the dairy ration will be discussed by Prof. T. A. Baker of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of Delaware, who is co-operating with county agents and dairy men in this herd improvement project in each of the three counties.

In addition to members of this association, other dairymen in Kent county are being invited to attend this meeting on February 14 and to take part in the discussion which should be of decided interest to every milk producer. Those farmers who attend this meeting, therefore, will find it to be an evening well spent in the interest of better dairy methods including the solution of many individual dairy problems.

Arrangements have been made also to show several illustrated slides in regard to pasture improvement by the use of various grass mixtures and special fertilizer treatments. These slides were prepared under the direction of H. Wallace Cook, who has been conducting some pasture demonstrations for the past few years on his farm in the northern part of this state, and who will be present at this meeting to lead in the discussion of this interesting subject.

As the result of these dairy meetings it is planned to establish a few "pasture" improvement demonstrations in Kent county this year as one of the dairy projects in cooperation with the county-wide improvement association.

LEVY COURT WANTS TO SAY SOMETHING ABOUT RELIEF

Members of the Kent County Levy Court, at its weekly meeting Tuesday, stated that no new developments had been made in the apparent conflict of activity between the Levy Court and the Old Age Welfare Relief Commission concerning the handling of relief affairs in Kent county. At its meeting last week, the Levy Court learned that some changes in the relief situation were to be made without members of the Levy Court having anything to say in the matter, and since the county tax-payers pay one-half of the relief costs in the county, the Levy Court members insist upon having some say concerning expenditures for relief.

Each of the three members of the Levy Court reported that they have been urged to continue their stand by a large number of persons residing in their districts. They further state that they have no intention of withdrawing from their demands to have something to say about relief expenditures as long as the county taxpayers are producing the money to pay one-half of relief costs.

It was also noted during the past week that several other county officials have joined with the Levy Court in their attitude of having county representation for county funds used for relief purposes.

In the meantime, a newly appointed director of outside relief in Kent county is expected to assume charge of the work on Thursday of next week and indications at this time point toward the appointment being made by the commission without the Levy Court being considered in the matter.

The real test of the issue will probably come when the Levy Court and other county officials will be called upon to authorize the payment of relief costs.

Should the present situation remain unchanged, it is expected that the county officials will withhold payment of these expenses, with the result that the courts may be requested to rule upon the issue as to whether the Levy Court, which body is elected by the people of the county, is entitled to some consideration in the matter of spending the money paid by the taxpayers of the county.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness, flowers and use of automobiles during my recent bereavement in the death of my wife, Elma M. McKnatt.—B. F. McKnatt.

SCOUT ENROLLMENT SHOWS 10 PCT. INCREASE ON SHORE

An increase of ten per cent in Boy Scout enrollment in Delaware and on the Eastern Shore was reported this week to the National Council, by the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America. New Scouts and Scouters enrolled reached a total of 1,647 and total boy and man enrollment was 6,076, compared with 5,504 in 1938. Sixteen new Troops, two Sea Scout Ships, eight Scout Patrols and four Cub Packs were organized. During the year the Council territory was extended to include the Virginia Eastern Shore.

Most popular merit badges among the 1,581 awarded by Del-Mar-Va Courts of Honor were swimming, with 99 awards; life saving, 86; personal and public health, 83 each; first aid and handicraft, with 80 each. Merit badges were awarded in 76 subjects from angling and animal industry to wood work and zoology. Thirty-three Scouts attained the coveted Eagle award, while 54 Scouts reached Scout rank, and 84 became Star Scouts. There were 370 new First Class Scouts and 518 new Second Class Scouts in 1939.

Twenty-five leader training courses were conducted at various points on the peninsula, including the University of Scouting at Wilmington and Spring and Fall courses at the Rodney Scout Camps, and 311 certificates were awarded. Forty-one Del-Mar-Va Scouters received certificates for regional and national training courses.

The report includes a record of 14,350 boy-days of camping, which includes Scout attendance at the Rodney Camps, and District Camporees, Scout tours, a Sea Scout cruise and a regional Sea Scout rendezvous at Camp Rodney. Organized Troop camping doubled.

The number of Cub Packs doubled in 1939, new units being organized at Wilmington and at Port Deposit and at Preston, Maryland.

Boy Scout Troops are located in a great number of communities from Wilmington to Cape Charles, Virginia. Of the 172 units on the records in 1939, 104 were located in towns of less than 10,000 population and 76 of these were located in towns of less than 2,500. Wilmington is in the top six per cent of communities of comparable size in the United States in its proportion of Scouts to population.

(Continued On Page Eight)

FELTON

The second training school on "Cooking of Inexpensive Cuts of Meat" was held in the Community Hall Friday afternoon by Miss Pearl MacDonald, extension nutrition specialist. At this meeting leaders from other Home Demonstration Clubs in the county were present and trained to give a demonstration in meat cooking. Mrs. Herman Bradley, president of the Felton Home Demonstration Club, was hostess to the group.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds spent the week-end in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mrs. Irma Hammond of Girdletree, Md., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East of Dover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East Sunday.

Miss Lucile Petry of Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Killen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Killen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton left last week for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Susan Frazier, daughter of the late James and Ida Frazier, died at her home in Wilmington Saturday January 27th. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Walter L. Beckwith, were held here from the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Wednesday, January 31, at 11 o'clock interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Miss Frazier is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Roselle Flannagan, of Houghton, Wis.; Mrs. Mabel Fraughley, of Frederica; Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, of Felton.

Oliver Simpler of Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Miss Nellie Hughes, local Red Cross chairman, attended the meeting of Kent and Sussex county Red Cross Leaders, held at Milford Tuesday. Many in the community are doing Red Cross sewing and knitting.

The friends of Mrs. N. Lee Sipple remembered her with cards and gifts on her birthday, Saturday, January 27.

NOTICE

Harrington, Delaware
February 5, 1940

Be it ordained and enacted by the Harrington City Council that it will be unlawful for any children to ride on the back of any automobile with a sled. Any violation of the above ordinance will be subject to a fine.

Passed by the entire City Council on the above date.

NEW RULE STOPS AUTO TAG SALES BY MAGISTRATES

New Ruling Was Approved Last Week By State Highway Commission

NEW SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED

Motorists will no longer be able to obtain their automobile registration tags from magistrates, according to a new ruling of the Motor Vehicle Department. Issuance of license plates hereafter will be restricted to the three offices of the department.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner William D. Denney explained that the installation of a new accounting system and of new machinery to regulate the issuance of tags had made necessary this new ruling.

Sale of tags was once a lucrative part of the magistrates' business. They charged a 50-cent fee and were able to give the motorist his tags at once, thus doing away with the necessity of his waiting in Dover.

Since the establishment of a branch office of the department in Wilmington, however, this business has dropped off sharply. Where some magistrates used to sell thousands of tags, they more recently had sold only a few hundred.

Mr. Denney said that under the present system there are many license plates outstanding of which the department has no record. What has happened to them, whether they have been sold, or whether they are being used is not known. The only means of having absolute control of all plates is through the new plan, he said.

The installation of the new system was approved by the Democratic and Republican members of the State Highway Department last Thursday.

The question of setting up such a new system was made the object of a special survey ordered by Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., when he was secretary of state, Mr. Denney said. The accountants who made the survey recommended such a system, but action on its installation was deferred.

Last year, Mr. Denney continued, the State Highway Department, when it took over the work of the Motor Vehicle Department, ordered a similar survey and the recommendations of that survey were that the issuance of tag tags should be confined to the offices and officers of the department.

Mr. Denney pointed out that in Pennsylvania automobile registration tags may be obtained only from the offices of the Motor Vehicle Department in Harrisburg, Maryland, too, he said, has one control headquarters in Baltimore, with no branch office.

The new ruling does not prohibit magistrates from selling tags, he explained, for clients may present their applications to magistrates who may employ messengers to carry the applications to branch offices of the department and return with the license plates. But magistrates will not be allowed, as in the past, to stock up with a supply of plates which they may sell as they are called for.

C. C. C. ENROLLMENT FOR DELAWARE NOT COMPLETE

For 163 Civilian Conservation Corps vacancies in Delaware's three camps, only 101 youths were enrolled in January, Wentworth H. Deverell, Delaware supervisor of selection, said this week. Eight boys were turned down because of physical disabilities.

More than half the boys came from Wilmington, while 32 came from the villages, and 14 others from farms. While only two of the boys have reached their majority, nearly 50 of them are just past the required age of 17 years.

The educational average of the group was somewhat under that of the previous enrollment groups, which had been eight and one-half years of schooling.

Forty-five of the boys had never been employed, five had been unemployed over six months, and 51 had been unemployed less than six months. Those with working experience of more than a year totaled 27.

Seventy-two of the youths, or 71 per cent assigned their allotments of \$22 a month to their families, and 24 assigned the money to relatives. Five of the six unattached boys are having their money deposited for collection upon discharge.

Seventeen youths came from homes receiving public aid, 11 from homes eligible to receive aid, but not claiming it, and the balance came from families of substantial incomes.

Four young mules for sale, all broke to harness.—Bartus Hrupsa, six miles west of Harrington.

Shirred Dress With Corsette Waistline

THIS corsette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



8634

charming on slender figures. The square neckline is quite deep, the sleeves very round. This dress will be very pretty made up in bold-figured cottons like percale, calico or gingham for house wear, with rows of rickrack braid. And you'll also like a dress like this for street and informal afternoons, of printed silk or flat crepe. It's one of those easy, becoming styles that you'll repeat several times. Your pattern includes a helpful step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8634 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 yard binding; 8 1/4 yards rickrack. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

Range of Family

Owing to the variety of ways in which people live, the United States census bureau, for census purposes, is obliged to place a wide meaning on some of its terms. A "family," or those who constitute a household, ranges from a man living alone in a tent to a thousand inmates living together in an institution. A "dwelling," or a place where persons sleep regularly, ranges from a freight car to a hotel.—Collier's.

SANDPAPER
THROAT
Got a cold? Every swallow seems to scratch your throat till it's rough and raw? Get a box of LUDEN'S. Let LUDEN'S special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Strong Through Suffering
Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of colds, coughs, headaches, etc. **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** A mild laxative and carminative. All druggists. Send for free sample and Walking List. Mother Gray Co., 12-14th St., N.Y.

Folly of Anger
Anger always begins with folly, and ends with repentance.—Pythagoras.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that fact. The able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions...
DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)

POP

PHEW! WHAT A HILL, POP!

YES, COLONEL —

IF I HADN'T HAD THE BRAKES ON

... I WOULD HAVE RUN IN BACKWARDS!

By J. Millar Watt

S'MATTER POP

THAT'S ME

POP

AWAY

WANTA SEE MAW UPSIDE DOWN?

HOW'D IT HAPPEN?

LOOKY

By C. M. Payne

WIDE OPEN

Fly—Hooray, fellows, the lid's off.

Signed On

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a policeman. In his arms he carried a football. There had been a broken window and trampled flowerbeds. A group of his pals stood on the street corner. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip as he passed them. "What did you do, Fred?" asked one youngster. "Oh, nothing," he replied casually. "They've just asked me to play for the cops."

Wooden Wedding

Rastus—Well, Ezra, how'd you an' yo' wife celebrate yo' wooden wedding?

Ezra—Oh, she hit me on de head with a rollin' pin 'cause Ah wouldn't split some kindlin'.

Early Morning Talk

Horace—Well, good night, Mazie. I hope I haven't kept you up too late.

Mazie—Oh, no, Horace, not at all. I should have been getting up soon anyway.

Eggs and Words

Two of the eggs were bad, and the lady had taken them back to the grocery store. "That's all right, ma'am," said the clerk. "You didn't need to bring them back. Your word is just as good as the eggs."

Rank Enough

"Isn't he an artist of rank?"

"Yeah—rank enough."

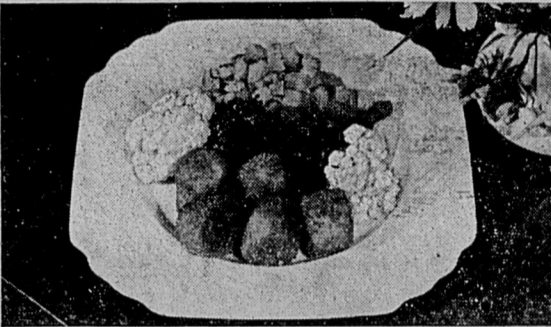
Modern Night Clubs

Playboy—What do you think of modern night clubs, Pop?

Oldboy—I don't like them. They have taken the rest out of restaurant and put the din into dinner.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



TAKES PLANNING TO PRODUCE MEATLESS MEALS

See Recipes Below.

Favorite Foods in Lent
It takes a bit of planning to produce meatless meals that please the family because we're so accustomed to the meal that's built around substantial roasts, or chops, or steaks. But fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas and nuts, are excellent protein or body-building foods that should be substituted now and then for meat. Their uses are many and with judicious planning they add interest and variety to meals.

Fish and eggs occupy an important place in meatless meals; less commonly used, but inexpensive and good, are cheese, nuts, peas and beans.

Cheese is a concentrated food which gives good returns for the money spent on it; because it is an excellent body-building food and is rich in mineral salts, and because its flavor combines well with that of other foods, it should be more widely used. A little cheese goes a long way when combined with cereal products such as rice or macaroni.

Nuts are apt to be considered a mere accompaniment to a meal, or something to be nibbled on "between meals," but, wisely used, they're an acceptable substitute for meat.

Vegetable plates are popular for meatless meals. Where they include peas or beans or eggs (which might be hard cooked, sliced and creamed) they provide a satisfying and "balanced" meal. "Banana Scallops" are an unusual addition to a vegetable dinner—hearty and delicious, and easy to prepare.

Tuna Fish Scallops. (Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups milk
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups tuna fish (flaked)
3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)
1/2 cup cracker crumbs (buttered)
Scald milk, remove from flame, and soak crumbs in it for 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Add tuna fish. Arrange this mixture in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Top with the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Baked Tapioca Cheese.
1 pint milk
1 egg (well beaten)
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup American cheese (grated)
Mix all ingredients in order given. Place in baking casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 15 minutes—or until mixture thickens. Stir occasionally while baking. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Swiss Eggs. (Serves 6)
1/2 pound sharp cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup coffee cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 eggs (beaten slightly)
Sliver the cheese and spread evenly over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Mix together the cream, salt, pepper, and mustard and pour over half of this mixture over the cheese. Beat eggs slightly and add. Last of all, add the remaining half of the cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 25-30 minutes, or until eggs are set, but not dry.

Rice au Gratin.
Part I.—1 cup rice
3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
Wash rice and drop into boiling salted water. Boil rapidly (uncovered) until rice is tender. Drain and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with Cream Sauce.

Cream Sauce.
Part II.—3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup cheese (grated)
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Melt butter and add flour. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add seasonings, cheese and prepared mustard. Pour over the rice, dot

Better Baking.
This practical, usable booklet by Eleanor Howe is, just as the name indicates, a guide to "better baking." You'll find in it hints on how to improve your technique, and a wealth of reliable tested recipes—recipes for delicious breads and cakes and cookies, and for the flaky tempting pies your families love. To get your copy of "Better Baking" now, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

This is the season for piping hot soups—thick, substantial cream soups and chowders to "take the chill out of one's bones," and serve as the mainstay of a noontime meal; or steaming, perfectly seasoned, clear soups to serve as an appetizer before a hearty dinner. Watch for this column next week. In it you'll find some of Eleanor Howe's own tested recipes for soups that are bound to be family favorites.

Exquisite Luxury of Reading in Bed
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
Few are the creature comforts to be compared with the exquisite luxury of reading in bed. In fact, we feel that it's a pleasure well worthy of concentration on planning details of convenience.

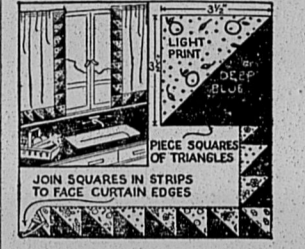
A good bed is the first requisite, of course. The next is some proper propping, which can be achieved by a grand array of pillows or by one of those overstuffed back and arm rests. Or maybe a good light should rate first in the list of musts. If the room is shared by someone else, the lighting facilities ought to be arranged so that one can read without disturbing the other; that calls for a special spotlight that leaves the rest of the room dark.

We recently had a look at the newly completed home of a pair of book worms, and every room on the place was arranged for good reading. But it was their bedroom especially that appealed to us because it was charming for all its bookish nature. The twin beds were set in a niche with a single built-in book shelf running all around it just above the low headboards of the bed. Fit into this shelf were spotlights between each bed and a small radio, just in case. Between the beds a broad top table provided adequate space for odd stuff.

The colors of the room are very restful—the walls are painted in a soft gray-blue, while the rug is in a slightly deeper shade of this gray-blue. The bedspreads, of corded velvet, are in the same color. Draw curtains of old gold raw silk, painted lift-lid chests in white with a gold stencil design, slip covers of old gold corduroy for the two easy chairs... and there you have the color essentials of the room. A modern, chest in bleached finish waxed to a satiny patine stood against a broad mirrored wall space while a flat-top modern desk, also in bleached finish, stood at right angles to another window. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Pieced Border for Kitchen Curtains

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt. It is so effective and so simple to piece that it should serve more decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. It surprises one a little to see how modern it looks. Cut a piece of stiff paper in a perfect square and then cut diagonally



through the center. One half will make your triangle pattern. The size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border. If a very strong, bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrower border in this design will also make a good showing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs. Included in the set is the Kaleidoscope, and the Whirlwind. The third is the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from an original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln boarded, and where he courted the proprietor's daughter, according to the romantic legend so familiar to movie goers. It is an unusual variation of the Nine-patch, and rich with historical background. For set of three complete patterns, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Smiles

What Counts
"Darling, if you marry me I'll satisfy your smallest wishes."
"And what do you propose to do about the big ones?"

Asked to paraphrase the sentence, "She had a singular mode of address," a boy wrote: "She wore clothes like a spinster."

Skeptical
Jailer—Visiting hours are from two to four.
New Prisoner—Stop joking. You wouldn't let me go visiting.

SHE ADMITS FAILURE

Butch—Why in the world do you let your wife go around bragging that she made a man out of you? You never hear my wife saying that sort of thing.
Alphonse—No, but I've often heard her say she tried her hardest to do so.

Fearful
"These are hard times. You're looking very trendy, old pal."
"Yep. I tremble every time I pass a sparrow."

His Right
"I say, barber," said the customer, who was having rather a rough shave, "have you got another razor?"
"Of course, sir," replied the barber. "Why?"
"I want to defend myself."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germs laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Choice of Company
No man can be provident in his time that is not provident in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy act alike, just try this...
Without Risk
If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's the way to get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

Nancy Hanks Hears News of Her Son

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

AMONG the countless tributes paid to Abraham Lincoln are several, written by newspaper men, which have become Newspaper Classics, i. e., pieces of prose that so caught the public fancy as to result in frequent requests that they be reprinted in the newspaper in which they originally appeared. Outstanding among these is an imaginary conversation between Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and a personification of the Present.

It was written in 1914 for the Boston Herald by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, at that time editor of the Herald, from 1913 to 1937 chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and now publisher of the Cape Cod Colonial at Hyannis, Mass. It reads as follows:

Nancy Hanks—I see the calendar says it is 1914, nearly a century after my life in the world ended. Pray tell me, spirit of the Present, whether anyone mortal remembers that I ever lived, or knows my place of burial.

The Present—Oh, yes. There is a monument over your grave at Pigeon Creek. A man named Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., went there in 1879 and spent \$1,000 in marking it.

Nancy Hanks—What do you mean? More money than I ever saw in my life spent on my grave, more than sixty years after I had made it? Was he a rich descendant of mine?

The Present—He was no relative of yours. As a matter-of-fact citizen, he thought your grave ought to be marked. Twenty-three years later the state of Indiana erected a massive monument in your honor; 10,000 school children marched in procession when it was dedicated. The governor of the state, now one of the great commonwealths of the Union, was there, while a distinguished general from war, delivered the principal oration. This monument cost a larger fortune than you ever knew anyone to possess. More people than you ever saw together at one time assembled. And on the pedestal, in raised letters, one may read: "Nancy Hanks Lincoln." Can there be any mistake about that?

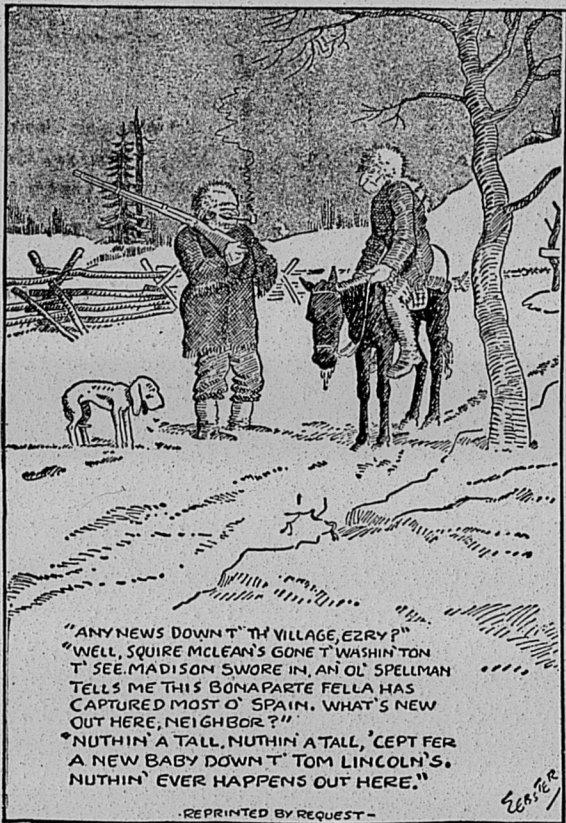
Nancy Hanks—What is this wonder of wonders? What does that mortal remains, inclosed in a rough pine box, were buried under the trees at Pigeon Creek, and that no minister of religion was there to say even a prayer. I supposed that if anybody in all this earth of yours would be surely forgotten, and soon forgotten, it would be Nancy Hanks, the plain woman of the woods. My life was short—only twenty-five years—and in it I saw little of the great world, and knew little of it, and on going out had little further to expect from it. So, I pray, break to me the meaning of this appalling mystery!

The Present—This is the 12th of February!

Nancy Hanks—That was the birthday of my little boy, a slender, awkward fellow, who used every night to climb a ladder of wooden pins driven into a log, up into a bed of leaves in the loft, and there to dream. Whatever became of that sad little boy? He was not very well when I left him. All that winter he seemed ailing. I hated to go away. I was afraid his father could not give the care that the frail little fellow needed. Did you ever hear what became of my little nine-year-old boy out in the woods of Pigeon Creek?

The Present—Of course I have heard what became of him. Few have not. The people who could answer your question number hundreds of millions today. There is no land and no tongue in which the information you seek could not be supplied, and usually by the "man in the street." Actual millions of people know that the 12th of February was the day you welcomed into your cabin in the frontier wilderness that little boy. His birthday, in twenty-two states of the Union, including the imperial state of New York, has become a legal holiday. Most of the others hold some commemorative exercises. When the great financial market of the world opened in London this morning, it was with the knowledge that the United States of America, the great republic over the seas, would record no stock transactions this day. The words "No market—Lincoln's birthday," travel on ocean cables under every sea, and business in the great buildings, forty stories high, of New York city has paused today. So it does at Ft. Dearborn—you remember—on Lake Michigan, now one of the foremost cities of the world.

Nancy Hanks—Pray tell me more of the miracle of my little



"ANYNEWS DOWNT 'T VILLAGE, EZRY?"
"WELL, SQUIRE MCLEANS GONE T WASHIN TON T SEE MADISON SWORE IN AN OIL SPELLMAN TELL ME THIS BONAPARTE FELLA HAS CAPTURED MOST O SPAIN. WHAT'S NEW OUT HERE, NEIGHBOR?"
"NUTHIN A TALL, NUTHIN A TALL, CEPT FER A NEW BABY DOWNT TOM LINCOLN'S. NUTHIN EVER HAPPENS OUT HERE."

REPRINTED BY REQUEST—
Courtesy Press Pub Co. (N.Y. World)

This cartoon titled "Hardin County, 1809" is also a Newspaper Classic. Drawn by H. T. Webster, it was first printed in 1918 in the Kansas City Star and other newspapers receiving the syndicate service of the Press Publishing Company (New York World). Every year since then it has been reprinted in the Star at the request of readers.

boy's life. I cannot wait to hear what it all means!

The Present—If you had one copy of every book that has been written about him, you would have a larger library than you ever saw in your mortal life. If you had visited every city which has reared his statue, you would be more widely traveled than any person that you ever saw. The journey would take you to several European capitals. Every possible work that he ever wrote, every speech he ever made, every document he ever penned, had been collected, and these have all been printed in sets of books with a fullness such as has been accorded to the works of only a few children of men. You could count on the fingers of two hands, and perhaps of one, the men in all

Nancy Hanks—This is beyond me. I am lost in mystery and amazement. What did my boy—that earnest, sad little fellow of the woods and streams—do to make men feel this way? How did it all come about?

The Present—That might be as hard for you to understand, without a knowledge of what has taken place in the meantime, as the skyscrapers and the ocean cables and railroad trains that I have spoken about. But I will try to tell you something of what he has done.

Nancy Hanks—I am hanging on your words. I long to hear the story.

The Present—We have in the United States a great democracy. We are making a great experiment for the nations. Your little boy gave friends of democracy, the world over, the largest measure of confidence in its permanency and success of any man that has ever lived.

More than a million people a year now pour into the United States from lands beyond the seas, most of them unfamiliar with our language and our customs and our aims. When we Americans who are older by a few generations go out to meet them, we take, as the supreme example of what we mean by our great experiment, the life of Abraham Lincoln. And when we are ourselves tempted in the mad complexity of our material civilization to disregard the pristine ideals of the republic, we see his gaunt figure standing before us and his outstretched arm pointing to the straighter and simpler path of righteousness. For he was a liberator of men in bondage, he was a savior of his country, he was a bright and shining light.

He became President of the United States, but that afforded small clue to his real distinction. Few Americans ever refer to him as "President Lincoln." In the idiom of our people, he is Abraham Lincoln, called by the name you gave him in the wilderness gloom. To that name of your choosing no titles that the vain world knows could add anything of honor or distinction. And today, from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas, and in places under distant skies, children will recite in their schools his words, men will gather about banquet boards to refresh their ideals by hearing anew some phase of his wonderful story. Our nation could get along without some of its territory, without millions of its people, without masses of its hoarded wealth, but it would be poor, indeed, were it to wake up on this morning of the Twentieth century without the memory of Abraham Lincoln—one of the really priceless possessions of the republic.

secular history who so vitally appeal to the imagination of mankind today.
Nancy Hanks—And so my little boy came into all this glory in his lifetime!
The Present—Oh, no. He died at fifty-six, as unaware of how the world would eventually regard him as old Christopher Columbus himself. A few months before his death he expected soon to be thrown out of the position he was holding, and so he wrote a letter telling how he should strive to help his successor to carry out the unfinished work. Your little boy saw so little to indicate the place that time has accorded him. His widow was hardly able to get from congress a pension large enough for comfortable support, and yet that same body, in less than a half century, appropriates two million dollars—stop to think of that—for a national monument in his honor, and on plans so elaborate as to call eventually for far more than this sum.
But I could tell you only half the story. Men have retired from business to go into solitude to study his life. Others have been made famous by reason of having known him. I recall a New York financier who had known the high life of the world, mingling with the princes and statesmen of nearly every land. On his seventieth birthday his friends gave him a complimentary dinner. He chatted to them of what he had seen and where he had



ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN

been. But he dismissed all the honors of the big world by saying that the one thing that remained most worth while in his three-score years and ten was that he had shaken hands and conversed in private audience with your little boy, whom this cosmopolitan pictured as "leading the procession of the immortals down the centuries."

Nancy Hanks—I am hanging on your words. I long to hear the story.

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To the list of Newspaper Classics associated with Lincoln's Birthday should be added another. True, it appeared first in a book but it has been reprinted by request in the papers so many times that it rates as a Newspaper Classic. It was written by Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet and was included in their "A Book of Americans" published by Farrar and Rinehart in 1933. Its subject is:

NANCY HANKS
If Nancy Hanks
Came back as a ghost
Seeking news
Of what she loved most
She'd ask first:
"Where's my son?
What happened to Abe?
What's he done?"
"Poor little Abe
Left all alone
Except for Tom,
Who's a rolling stone:
He was only nine
The year I died,
I remember still
How hard he cried.
"Scraping along
In a little shack
With hardly a shirt
And a prairie wind
To blow him down.
Or pinchin' times
If he went to town.
"You wouldn't know
About my son?
Did he grow tall?
Did he have fun?
Did he learn to read?
Did he get to town?
Do you know his name?
Did he get on?"
Soon after "A Book of Americans" appeared and the reprinting of "Nancy Hanks" began, D. R. Craft, a contributor to Franklin P. Adams' column "The Conning Tower," then appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, wrote this:

REPLY TO THE GHOST OF NANCY HANKS
I remember your son
Whose bony hands
Left a plow to rest
In prairie sands
And came to town
In his Sunday suit
Wearing Tom's hat
And shirt to boot.
He got a job
In a grocer's store
Washin' out beans
And sweepin' the floor.
Then he bought leather boots
For his awkward feet
And practiced law
In the county seat.
He studied hard
(Almost every night)
Till the pages blurred
Beneath the candle light.
You'd have smiled
In your pioneer way
To see him read
About Henry Clay
And hear him talk
In a low-pitched tone
To a bed and a table
In a room, all alone
When he'd think of you
Before goin' to sleep.
He'd pray the Lord
And he'd see your face
When the rain'd drip
Through the eaves hours
Of a flatboat trip
"Did he have fun?"
"In his youth,
And he'd often laugh
In a way uncouth;
But in later years
When his road was steep
He kept his laughter
In down deep.
"Did he grow tall?"
"A good six feet,
With a roomy chest
Where a stout heart
With hairy hands
To grip a plow
And a blacksmith's fist
That'd stun a cow.
"Did he set out
In what you mean
Is a white frame house
In a yard of green,
Or money to buy
A bottomland farm
To store-bought cloths
To keep him warm,
Or the extra horse
So he could ride
Along country roads
With his village bride—
Well, Gettin' on like that
Wasn't his way.
He didn't gauge success
By the sales of hay,
Or the cords of wood
A man can buy,
Or acres he owns
In wheat or rye.
He didn't care
For wealth in gold
But for wealth in love
That a heart could hold
Your son Abe
Was of different clay.
He'd forget to ask
His rightful pay
As a lawyer should
When he wins a case
And the right prevails
Against the base,
He made his way
By a different road
And his shoulders carried
A heavy load
While cannon belched
At generals
Gaugin' their blows
Gaugin' their blows
While Sherman rode
While Sherman rode
While Sherman rode
And a drummer died
In a field of wheat.
Yes, Abe got on.
Though few can tell
How he ever lived through
The war's black hell
And he died at last
In a President's bed
While the nation mourned
His departed dead.
So, if you're the ghost
Of Nancy Hanks,
You'll find Abe there
Where armor clanks
And you'll see his face
If you care to look
For his eyes will smile
With a God-like look.

REPLY TO THE GHOST OF NANCY HANKS
I remember your son
Whose bony hands
Left a plow to rest
In prairie sands
And came to town
In his Sunday suit
Wearing Tom's hat
And shirt to boot.
He got a job
In a grocer's store
Washin' out beans
And sweepin' the floor.
Then he bought leather boots
For his awkward feet
And practiced law
In the county seat.
He studied hard
(Almost every night)
Till the pages blurred
Beneath the candle light.
You'd have smiled
In your pioneer way
To see him read
About Henry Clay
And hear him talk
In a low-pitched tone
To a bed and a table
In a room, all alone
When he'd think of you
Before goin' to sleep.
He'd pray the Lord
And he'd see your face
When the rain'd drip
Through the eaves hours
Of a flatboat trip
"Did he have fun?"
"In his youth,
And he'd often laugh
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But in later years
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"Did he grow tall?"
"A good six feet,
With a roomy chest
Where a stout heart
With hairy hands
To grip a plow
And a blacksmith's fist
That'd stun a cow.
"Did he set out
In what you mean
Is a white frame house
In a yard of green,
Or money to buy
A bottomland farm
To store-bought cloths
To keep him warm,
Or the extra horse
So he could ride
Along country roads
With his village bride—
Well, Gettin' on like that
Wasn't his way.
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By the sales of hay,
Or the cords of wood
A man can buy,
Or acres he owns
In wheat or rye.
He didn't care
For wealth in gold
But for wealth in love
That a heart could hold
Your son Abe
Was of different clay.
He'd forget to ask
His rightful pay
As a lawyer should
When he wins a case
And the right prevails
Against the base,
He made his way
By a different road
And his shoulders carried
A heavy load
While cannon belched
At generals
Gaugin' their blows
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While Sherman rode
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And a drummer died
In a field of wheat.
Yes, Abe got on.
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So, if you're the ghost
Of Nancy Hanks,
You'll find Abe there
Where armor clanks
And you'll see his face
If you care to look
For his eyes will smile
With a God-like look.

Another poem dedicated to Nancy Hanks which is frequently reprinted was written by Kate McVey Park and first appeared in the Christian Advocate. It is:

MOTHER OF LINCOLN
Mother of Lincoln, in thy lonely sleep
Rest thou content with what thy brief life sought
Rest, for no longer needst thou vainly weep
Bereft of fortune and to sorrow brought.
What though strange yearnings filled thy breast
In the blind struggle of those years forlorn;
Fate hath revealed the glory of thy goal,
For what immortal purpose thou wert born;
Rest, thou men honor not thy lonely grave,
Content to know no tribute of thine own.
Hand-maid of Destiny, to whom ye gave
Flesh of thy flesh and bone of thine bone,
Would that thy silent lips could tell us when
This needy earth shall know thy like again!

Nancy Hanks Lincoln's grave on Pigeon creek in Indiana.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY
FELIX B. STREYCKMANS
and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Teddy Bear
THE coy, mild teddy bear, the idol of all small children, was named after the brusque, forceful Theodore Roosevelt, as a result of a bear hunt down in Mississippi during November, 1902.
For 10 days "Teddy" and his companions searched in vain for big game. One morning the cry of "Bear!" was raised and the President hurried out of his tent to discover a small, frightened cub which had been dragged into camp for him to shoot.
"Take him away!" snorted Teddy contemptuously. "If I shot that little fellow I would be ashamed to look into the faces of my children."
When Clifford K. Berryman, a cartoonist for the Washington Post heard about the incident, he drew this cartoon:



Overnight the cartoon became famous and soon the "teddy bear" became the subject of innumerable verses and stories. Then the toy-makers took advantage of its vogue and it became a more popular toy for children than the panda of today.

Lavalliere

THE piece of jewelry known as a lavalliere has been out of style for many years—but it carried on for two centuries the name of the duchess of Lavalliere for whom it was named. She was born in 1644 and died in 1710, noted for being the mistress of Louis XIV and for her affection for pendant jewelry which hung from her throat by a chain.
She was known as Françoise Louise de Labeaume Le Blanc, and was born at Tours, France, the daughter of an army officer. She did not become the duchess of Lavalliere until she bore her third child. The first two died, but the third lived and was recognized by Louis as his daughter.
In letters patent he made the mother a duchess and conferred upon her the estate of Vaujours, which gives you a rough idea of how the French tried to hush those matters up in those days.

The same year, she gave birth to a son, but Louis was interested in someone else then and the duchess finally spent her remaining days in a convent. Lucky at that that she had nothing around her throat when she left Louis except pendant jewelry.

Pompadour
EVER since about 1895, Americans have called a straight-back-off-the-forehead hairdress a pompadour. But the word was in use in France since the early part of the eighteenth century when the Marquise de Pompadour was mistress of Louis XV.
And the French didn't confine the word to describing her hairdress.

Everything that was in vogue during the time Mme. Pompadour was Louis' naughty playmate was named for her. Various items of apparel were included, like the long coats the men wore. Long sticks they carried that looked like Bo Peep's except that they had a silver ball on the top instead of a crook, were called pompadour sticks. A shade of pink was called pompadour pink, too.
Even a fish has been named the pompadour, not because it wears its scales straight back or carries a stick but because it is that same shade of passionate pink that flashed across Louis' court on date nights.

The Marquise de Pompadour's given name—the name she was known by until she made good with the king—was Jean Poisson. Poisson is French for fish, so naming a fish pompadour was merely returning the compliment.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Graduate Study
The first president of Johns Hopkins University, Daniel Coit Gilman, is usually regarded as the founder of college graduate work in this country.

Spirit of Hartshorn
That combination of nitrogen and hydrogen known as ammonia at one time was obtained by destructive distillation of the horns and hoofs of animals. The resulting solution of the gas was known therefore as spirit of hartshorn.

Fog Lifting Apparatus
Designs of a coke burning apparatus intended to lift fog from aerodrome have been submitted to the British Royal Air force and are being tested.



THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN!
(Government Announces a New Census in April.—Headline.)

Q.—I'm the census man.
A.—We don't want any today.
Q.—You don't understand; I'm taking a census.
A.—Again!
Q.—Do you own this house?
A.—I can't find out. I thought I owned it but I get so many bills, statements, demands and inquiries about it that I'm not certain.
Q.—Is there a federal loan on it?
A.—Do you know anything there isn't a federal loan on?

Q.—How many people live here?
A.—Six.
Q.—How many are working?
A.—They're all working.
Q.—Doing what?
A.—Answering questions of census takers.
Q.—How many adults in the family?
A.—Three adults and two children, but I think the children are more adult mentally than the others.
Q.—What makes you think so?
A.—They know better than to answer the doorbell every time it rings.

Q.—Were you born in this country?
A.—Yes, and away back when it was THIS country.
Q.—What does your husband do?
A.—He's a questionnaire preparer.
Q.—Is he satisfied?
A.—Why not? He and you are in the only two lines in which there is

Strange Facts
Bound to Match
Four Dr. Sun Days
Fear Civilization

always plenty of work in this country.

Q.—Have you a bank account?
A.—Do I have to answer that one?
Q.—Why hesitate? Is there anything wrong about having a bank account?
A.—I'm beginning to wonder.
Q.—Have you an electric refrigerator?
A.—Aha! I begin to see it all now. You're an icebox salesman.
Q.—No mam; that's just one of the census questions.
A.—For goodness sake, can't we have a refrigerator in this country any longer without notifying Washington?
Q.—How many bathrooms have you?
A.—Who wants to know, the attorney-general, Secretary Ickes or the SEC?
Q.—Never mind. How many bathrooms and have they tubs or showers?
A.—Showers. We would have had tubs only Washington discovered my grandfather was a Republican.

Q.—Is anybody in the house engaged in farming?
A.—No; my aunt tried raising geese, but you can't do it in a shower bath.
Q.—Thanks. I think that completes the questions.
A.—Oh, no, it doesn't. YOU'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT MONTH!

WINTER SPORTS
He took his aunt out riding, though icy was the breeze; He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

Seymour Sussman.

General Motors turned out its twenty-five million car last week. But it is still working on a "jack" big enough to jack up one car while you fix a tire.

Stalin's secret weapon turns out to be a "sleed tank." But what he needs is a tank that is good on a ski jump.

Oscar Blitzer says the Soviet army is so bad it even smells on ice.

Add smiles: Quicker than the United States can change attorney generals.

THE WIFE
She's a strange creature;
A creature of moods,
But I thank the good Lord
That she doesn't wear snoods.

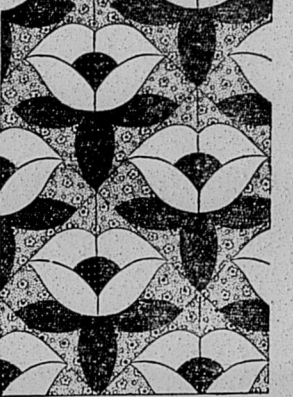
K. F.

WHAT? NO SONNY'S NEWSSTAND
Hi—Down here in Miami Beach one corner of Dempsey's hotel has been opened by "Mummy's" Restaurant. And last week a man who opened a drug store on the other end of the building named it, in neon lights, "Pappy's Apothecary."

Hilary.
Brenda Frazier gets an allowance of \$52,000 a year, or one thousand smack-daws in America and thinks everything will turn out all right.

MOTHER GOOSE, 1940
Sing a song of rubles,
A pocketful of Finns,
Several million Russians,
And thus a war begins.
Stalin sat in Moscow,
Mapping out his goals;
Hitler sat in Germany,
Counting up his Poles.
The Finns were in Finland,
As placid as you please,
Along came the Russians—
And they took to their heels!
Eleanor Fox.

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMAKING'S fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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

Strange Facts

Bound to Match
Four Dr. Sun Days
Fear Civilization

A New York bookbinder makes a specialty of covering his books with material most appropriate to the subject matter. For example, he will bind a book on ostrich farming in ostrich skin, one on prison life in zebra skin, one on dermatology in human skin, the Bible in lambskin and The Merchant of Venice in sharkskin.

China observes four national holidays in honor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925). His birthday, the anniversary of his death, the date of his first installation as president of the Chinese republic and the date of his imprisonment at the Chinese Legation in London.

The Jaque Indians of Honduras, despite their primitive manners and customs, are so fearful of the disease germs of civilization that they will not use, or even touch with the bare hand, any purchase or gift from a white man until it has been disinfected for at least two days.—Collier's.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The greatest of joys is in giving, I think, you will surely find gladness that way, But I'm willing to give without thought of reward. I'm feeling so preachy to-day.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."
This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.
So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

What We Do
Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS
100% Pure—Has to Make Tea
LEWING COFFEE CO., Baltimore, Md.

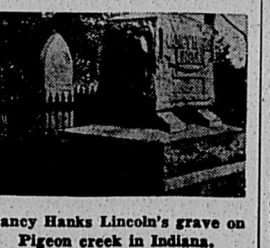
WATCH the Specials
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Born Without a Chance

A squalid village set in wintry mud. A hub-deep ox-cart groans and squeaks. A horseman hails and halts. He shifts his cud and speaks—
"Well, did you hear? Tom Lincoln's wife; today. The devil's luck for folks as poor as this!
Poor Tom! Poor Nancy!
Poor young one! Born without a chance!
"A baby in that God-forsaken den. That worse than cattle pen! Still, what are they catting? Cattle? Tut! A critter is beef, hide and tallow, but Who'd swap one for the creatures of that hut? White trash! Small fry. Whose only instinct is to multiply!"

"Yet there be those Who claim 'equality' for this new brat. And that damned Democrat Who sits today where Washington once sat. He'd have it that this Lincoln cub might be Of even value in the world with you and me!"

"Yes, Jefferson, Tom Jefferson, Who but he? Who even hints that black men should be free. That feather-headed fool would tell you, maybe. A President might lie in this new baby! In this new squawker, born without a rag To hide himself! Good God, it makes me gag! This beggar spawn Born for a world to wipe its feet upon More helpless than the litter of a sow! And—oh, well! Send the women folks to Nance. Poor little devil! Born without a chance!"
—Edmund Vance Cooke in the American Boy.



Nancy Hanks Lincoln's grave on Pigeon creek in Indiana.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday. Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County, subject to the action of the coming Democratic Primaries.

CIVILIZATION WILL PERISH UNLESS MEN COOPERATE

"Either people will learn to live together or civilization will perish from the face of the earth," declares Dr. Arthur Holly Compton.

"The story of the millennium is being written now," thinks Dr. Compton. In his article, "Science is Not Enough!" he does not minimize the present conflict and its potentialities for widespread devastation.

"Science, alone, is not enough. Goodwill to all men, old in statement, but ever new in significance, is the vital spark needed today.

Yet Dr. Compton is not pessimistic. Few men, he thinks, want the war now darkening the world. "I believe that progress has been made, that the world is, through science and moral agencies working together, acquiring a higher standard of morality in spite of industrial strife, wars, and other throwbacks.

GREENWOOD

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurd, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers.

William Johnson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Johnson, of Easton, Md.

Mrs. Chester McCormick spent Saturday to spend a week with her parents in Tarboro, N. C. Mr. McCormick accompanied his wife as far as Cape Charles, Va.

Townsend P. Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust, Sr.

Henry Oscheria spent the week-end in Philadelphia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscheria.

Charles Heizer spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Keith Macnamarie spent the week-end in Dover with his parents.

Nelson Cohee returned here on Monday, after spending a week in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Kratz left on Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, of Bridgeville, spent Saturday evening in town.

Henry Truitt spent Sunday in Salisbury, Md.

Harry Marriner returned home on Wednesday after spending a week in Salisbury and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon are the proud parents of a baby girl, born in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Sacker, age 84 years, passed away Wednesday at 9 a. m. Funeral services were held at the Lofland funeral parlors in Milford with interment at St. Johnstown cemetery.

The services at the Grace Methodist

Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. The sermon subject will be "Cultivating Spiritual Power."

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD (Continued From Page One)

Boys Lydia Johnson Pauline McCloskey Maxine Simpson Margaret VonGorres Thelma Wright Harriett Saimons

TWELFTH GRADE (Miss Dickrager's Rom)

Boys Roland Hitchens John Lord Robert Steward Girls Elizabeth Abbott Louise Lyons Kathryn Smith Hazel Taylor

WELFARE BOARD DENIES FRICTION IN KENT COUNTY

Officials of the Old Age Welfare Commission today denied that there has ever been "any friction of consequence" between the commission and the Kent County Levy Court over the administration of relief.

This statement was issued in reply to charges emanating from Dover of "apparent conflict of activity" between the commission and the Levy Court.

"This change is being made," a spokesman for the welfare commission stated, "with the consent and approval of the majority of the Levy Court. The only interest of the commission is in the efficiency in relief investigations."

gret inferences to the contrary. The welfare commission is not interested in any political angle.

"The relief situation naturally offers many problems, and time and again representatives of the commission have consulted with the Levy Court in deciding how to best handle some of these problem cases.

RECKLESS DRIVING SHOWS DECLINE FOR JANUARY

Arrests for reckless driving are on the decline, according to the January report of Supt. John R. Fader of the state police.

Last month state police arrested 282 motorists for reckless driving while in January 1939 a total of 450 arrests were made.

The department made 729 arrests last month and issued 3,331 reprimands (Continued on page 5)

Gets help in a hurry. The only telephone company that can save you time. It pays to have a telephone!

CARD PARTY Monday, February 19th AT THE CITY HALL HARRINGTON, DEL. BENEFIT FINNISH RELIEF FUND. Sponsored by the various organizations of the city.

WHERE TO BUY Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Automobile Dealers, Dry Cleaning, Jewelry, Electrical Appliances, Laundry & Cleaners, Liquor Stores, Farm Machinery, Feed & Seed, Furniture, Gas, G. E. Oil Furnace, Hardware, Health Service, Druggists.

DO WE HAVE YOUR NUMBER? Your name in the telephone directory often means the difference between regular and extra income.

Tremendous public acceptance of the 1940 Chevrolet has brought in the finest stock of used cars in all history. The Leader in New Car Sales is THE LEADER in USED CAR VALUES.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Marvin Parks and Miss Margaret Sharp are spending the day in Philadelphia.

Robert Smith, who is a student at the University of Maryland, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Smith.

Miss Evelyn Adams has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the First National Bank, succeeding Miss Lily Wilson, who recently married.

Rev. J. Bailey of Georgetown spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

For Rent—104 Fleming street, 7-room house with bath. Established 4 years as beauty parlor. Excellent location and condition. Apply at Downes Drug Store.

Henry Austin and niece, Ruby, have returned from a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith left Wednesday for Florida, where they expect to spend several weeks.

Cecil Ryan of Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

The Misses Madeline Collison and Della Ryan on Wednesday evening gave a duck dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Clarence Collison.

House for Rent—Railroad avenue, Harrington.—Jesse Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester left Sunday morning for Florida, where they expect to spend the next three weeks.

Horace E. Quillen spent several days last week in New York.

For Rent—North side brick house, Commerce street.—E. C. Reese Estate.

5-room apartment with bath, on first floor, for rent. Nan Lewis property on Commerce street.—Apply to Ida Harmoning, Harrington, Del. R. D. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong of Philadelphia spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Conaway.

Joshua Smith entertained on Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Libby Scheer and Miss Florence Mitchell of Georgetown spent the week-end with Harrington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Quillen will leave this week for a stay in Florida.

9-room house with bath for rent. Apply to Harry Farrow, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Smith gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Ernest Madara Smith. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children, Jean and Janette; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melaney and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. David Jolly and children, Donald and Theodore; Herbert Green and son, Earl.

32-volt light plant, complete with pump, Westinghouse motor. Also a radio, a vacuum cleaner, cake mixer, all in good condition. Can be bought cheap.—D. E. Handley, Route 1, Harrington.

Mrs. R. K. Jones is spending several weeks with her brother, S. Sawtelle, in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson visited in Wilmington last week.

Mrs. Vertie Cahall, who has been visiting in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Billy McCabe left this week for Florida.

Basket sleigh, 3 sets of bells and 2 sets leather wagon harness to exchange for pigs or will sell cheap.—T. Lane Adams.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Milton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Harrington High School basketball team defeated Felton High School on Friday evening, 44 to 19. On Tuesday evening Harrington defeated Seaford High School 34 to 22. After this game, the alumni bowed to Goldey College of Wilmington in a hard-fought game, 34 to 29.

Miss Doris Harrington, a teacher in the Casar Rodney School, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten of Wilmington spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Emory Postles of Wilmington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Miss Jeanette Tharp of Wilmington spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Harrington merchants have been the victims of burglars during the past week. On Thursday evening of last week, Clayton Killen's service station and the Penn Supreme store were entered. Large quantities of cigarettes were taken from both places. On Tuesday night of this week, Horn's Bakery was entered and a quantity of money stolen. Sam Short's store was burglarized on Wednesday night—but Sam hasn't been able to find out if anything was stolen.

6-room house, with bath, for rent. On Grant street.—Oscar Tee, Harrington.

Dr. Howard Clymer, 68 years of age, died early Wednesday evening at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Tina Mowbray, in this city. Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Robert Green, with interment in Hollywood cemetery. Dr. Clymer had practiced dentistry in Philadelphia many years, but retired several years ago owing to poor health.

On Wednesday afternoon a fellowship tea was given in Collins' Hall of Asbury Methodist Church. A short program was arranged by Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, as follows: violin solo, Mrs. J. M. Darbie; vocal solo, Miss Bernice Lingo; reading, Miss Margaret Sherwood; address, Rev. R. E. Green. Mrs. Louis C. Jones and Mrs. H. E. Quillen poured tea. Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, Mrs. W. E. West and Mrs. A. V. Johnson assisted in serving. A splendid collection of articles of religious interest was displayed. Of special interest was a German Bible, date 1787, exhibited by Mrs. William Hanson, and a watch chain worn by Francis Asbury.

We erred last week in naming the relatives of Mrs. Benjamin F. McKnatt, deceased. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John Rattledge, Harrington; James Rattledge, Wilmington; Mrs. Jennie Minner and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, Harrington; Mrs. Lillie Enright, Wilmington.

Jefferson Laramore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Laramore, of near Burrsville, was married at Asbury

Methodist Church parsonage Friday evening to Miss Dorothy P. Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp, the Rev. Robert Green performing the ceremony.

The various organizations of the town are sponsoring a card party, to be given at the city hall on the evening of February 19, for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund.

The annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company was held in the fire house on Thursday evening of last week. 125 were present. Mrs. Kathryn Simpson served as toastmaster. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Clarence Shockley. After the dinner, a floor show was given, with Frank O'Neal as master of ceremonies. The following supplied the entertainment: Peterman Sisters, Miss Hazel Kern, Miss Irene Daniels, Mrs. Kauffman, Miss Hubbard, Randall Knox, Jr.; Mrs. Brinton Holloway. Music was supplied by Jimmy Emberlin and orchestra.

RECKLESS DRIVERS
(Continued from page 4)

In January 1939 police made 887 arrests and gave 5,520 reprimands. Fines imposed and collected last month totalled \$6,987.50 while fines imposed and not paid amounted to \$1,355.

Seventy-one persons were arrested for driving vehicles with overloaded axles and the same number were turned in for driving cars carrying weight in excess of their registered figure. There were 32 arrests for larceny 26 for driving without an operator's license, 24 for disregarding a stop sign and 21 for assault and battery.

How could he start life anew?



Alone in a strange land, Dr. David Jebb found himself unworthy of the trust placed in him. A skilled surgeon, his one vice almost proved his undoing. How could he prove himself worthy of love and confidence? You'll know when you read

THE Gift Wife

By **RUPERT HUGHES**
Author of "Within These Walls" and "Cup of Fury."

Here's a story every reader will enjoy. It has action, romance and excitement. It's the story of a strong man's successful fight against destructive inner forces. Follow every chapter in these columns.

The World Needs the Kindness of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

—"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

In a world where men and nations are sowing the seeds of hate and war and are striving to pluck up and destroy every flower of peace and justice, we need as never before the kindly, loving spirit of Abraham Lincoln.

Chiropractor

DR. ANNA K. GREGORIUS
Office hours: 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.
204 East Front St., Milford
Phone 157

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

Pen-a-trol

THE PENETRATING OIL
Is a Compound Prepared from the Formula Used by a Noted Specialist, in the External Treatment of Neuritis, Rheumatism, both Sciatic and Inflammatory; Lumbago, Backache, Headaches and Neuralgia. Soreness of the muscles in the entire body disappear after a few applications.

PEN-A-TROL
Has proven a wonderful success in the treatment of colds in the chest, congestion, croup and common throat affections, swollen glands, and bronchial coughs. It leaves the surface of the skin clean, as it is immediately absorbed, making it more preferable than salves and ointments. Its value can only be appreciated after giving it a trial.

FOR SALE BY
Downes' Drug Store
HARRINGTON, DEL.



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

BED BLANKETS REDUCED

SPECIAL
100 Per cent Wool, Assorted Colors
Large Size

Regular Price \$6.75
Special Price \$4.75

10 Pct. reduction on all other blankets
\$10.95 FOR OUR REGULAR \$12.50
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
OUR \$21.50 SILK FLOSS (Kapok)
MATTRESSES AT \$18.95
THIS IS A FINE MATTRESS AND A VERY GOOD BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE

CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED
Regular Prices From \$13.95 to \$29.75
VERY BEST MAKES—ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

10 Per cent Reduction On All Bed Springs
(THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY)

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

EXTRA! EXTRA!
THE NEWS IS OUT!
READ and SAVE
THE FAMOUS
Firestone
STANDARD
TIRES

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT LIST PRICE AND GET **50** Percent SAVING ON THE NEXT ONE

BUY FIRST TIRE AT TODAY'S LOW LIST PRICE AND SECOND TIRE AT HALF PRICE
THIS HIGH QUALITY GUM-DIPPED TIRE IS THE BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN!

Sizes	List Price Of One Tire	Cost Of Second Tire	Price Per Pair
4.40-4.50-21	\$7.70	\$3.85	\$11.55
4.75-5.00-19	7.85	3.93	11.78
5.25-5.50-17	9.60	4.80	14.40
5.25-5.50-18	9.15	4.58	13.73
5.25-5.50-19	10.95	5.48	16.43
6.00-16	10.45	5.23	15.68
6.25-6.50-16	12.70	6.35	19.05

Above Prices Include Your Old Tires

Peoples Service Station
Harrington, Del. **GEORGE PASKEY, Prop.** Phone No. 5
Felton Service Station
Felton, Delaware **G. J. STEWARD, Prop.**

THRIFT
IS STRICTLY MODERN

THERE'S NOTHING OLD-FASHIONED ABOUT LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. THAT IS WHY THRIFT WILL NEVER BE OUT OF DATE. FOR GREATER ENJOYMENT TODAY, AND TOMORROW, LIVE WELL WITHIN YOUR INCOME AND DEPOSIT THE BALANCE IN AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.

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



Thurs. & Fri., February 8 & 9
Burgess Meredith, Betty Fields and Lon Chaney, Jr. in "OF MICE AND MEN"

Saturday, February 10 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

No. 2. Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

Mon.-Tues., February 12 & 13
Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Wednesday, February 14 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Jane Withers in "HIGH SCHOOL"

No. 2. Roy Rogers in "SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"

Thurs. & Fri., February 15 & 16
Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "EARL OF CHICAGO"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Is 'Real War' Coming at Last?

Hitler's Speech Viewed as Signal For Bitter Drive Against Allies

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

INTERNATIONAL: Charge and Answer

The comments of a Catholic priest in late January seemed destined to touch off a one-two-three sequence that would lead Europe to a real war.

At the Vatican, August Cardinal Hlond reported that his primacy of Poland was the scene of mass shooting, religious persecution and other atrocities by Nazi Germany. Adding its two-bit warts, Poland-in-exile charged from Paris that Germany had executed 18,000 Polish leaders.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested



BLOND AND VON BERGEN
Did the Vatican start something?

in vain. German executives in Poland like Arthur Greiser, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Hans Frank made speeches and gave interviews, the general theme being an admission of stern measures against "chauvinistic agitators" and stern measures against Polish Jews. But atrocities were denied; all reprisals, they asserted, were designed to make everybody happy.

Adolf Hitler didn't bother to explain; he merely raved against his enemies. Occasion was the seventh anniversary of his rise to power. In his speech *Der Fuehrer*: (1) promised continued friendship with Italy and Russia; (2) tried to "pep up" Germany's war morale; (3) attacked Britain as usual; (4) attacked France, which was not usual; (5) announced the "real war" was about to start.

(London interpreted the speech as a surrender of hope that the allies might somehow be split. Italians heard Hitler with indifference, perturbed because he spent more time polishing apples with Russia than with Italy.)

Western War

In Britain, where a cold wave and fuel shortage had made bigger news than the war, Adolf Hitler's declaration suddenly struck home. Waves of Nazi bombers swept down the coasts for the second consecutive day, destroying (according to Berlin) 19 ships. Just as France's Premier Daladier had warned a few hours earlier that total warfare would start soon, so did Britain's Neville Chamberlain indirectly hint at the same thing when he made a speech containing strong overtures toward neutrals like Japan and the U. S.

(Japan was still protesting British seizure of 21 Nazi sailors from a *lap steamship*. But she had more serious troubles closer home. Russo-Jap boundary discussions broke down, indicating the Manchukuoan-Mongolian war may start again soon. Also broken down was electric power. Reason: Fuel shortage.)

Northern War

In the Soviet-Finnish war, Russia's manpower and resources were being drained by defeat on five fronts. Helingsfors estimated officially that 250,000 Red troops had been lost in

TREND

How the wind is blowing . . .

INCOME—A seven-year study by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis showed that John Public was profiting from the war whether he admits it or not: In 1939's last quarter, his check climbed to the farthest point (51¢) above living costs since pre-depression days.

COMMUNICATIONS—The U. S. Supreme court ruled a federal court of appeals has no supervisory power over the federal communications commission. Case: A court order demanding that FCC reconsider its action on the petition of a Pottsville, Pa., radio station.

"RUBBER"—Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced acquisition of American rights for production of buna synthetic rubber from I. E. Farbenindustrie of Germany.

MARITIME—To avoid U. S.-British friction over contraband control, London may soon permit European-bound U. S. ships to pass the control at St. John, New Brunswick.

AVIATION—Pan-American Airways has ordered four-engine sub-sonic planes with a 3,000-m.p.h. cruising range to outfly competitive Italian and German ships.

TELEVISION—R. C. A. President David Sarnoff announced discovery of television's "missing link," increasing range from 50 to 1,000 miles.

INDUSTRY—U. S. Steel corporation, world's biggest steelmaker, announced a net income of \$28,835,000 for the final three months of 1939, biggest last quarter since 1929.

NAZI BABIES—Das Schwarze Korps, official organ of Heinrich Himmler's elite Nazi guard, urges artificial insemination on childless couples to insure sons for the fatherland.

two months of fighting, in addition to unestimated tanks, horses, trucks and miscellaneous supplies. Finland's first major aerial offensive was assigned to Italian pilots flying Savoia-Marchetti bombers, who raided an unnamed Soviet naval base.

(In Moscow, Italy was warned against joining the Anglo-French war bloc. Likewise, Norway and Sweden were warned not to aid the Finns. Nevertheless every conceivable aid short of a declaration of war was being rendered from these countries. U. S. participation was evidenced by (1) assignment of American volunteers to a legionnaire unit, and (2) arrival in Norway of at least 11 American-made pursuit planes.)

The Balkans

In the Balkans where Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia met to plan a mutual defense bloc, dissatisfied Hungary opened a bitter press campaign for the return of Transylvania, ceded to Rumania after the World war.

CONGRESS: Farm Fight

Sped through the house were drastic slashes in such items as postoffice, treasury, emergency defense and independent offices. Reason: Congress would tickle an economy-minded nation by avoiding new taxes or an increase in the national debt, thus safeguarding itself in an election year. In the senate appropriations committee there was mild balking at these economies, but they were destined to pass with minor adjustments.

But when congress struck the farm bill it found a hot potato. President Roosevelt asked \$788,920,619 in his budget, making no mention of the much-demanded \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments. Bluntly the house appropriations committee slashed \$154,530,000 from the budget (\$72,678,000 for surplus commodities,



WALLACE AND JONES
The patient was half dead.

\$49,975,000 for sugar benefits, \$25,000,000 for farm tenancy loans) and sent it to the floor.

In the ensuing argument 1940's entire economy drive seemed destined to rise or fall. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was highly critical. He asked for a permanent scheme of subsidies, pointing his argument by suspending the cotton export program. Next he hinted the house could expect "political reprisals" if it dealt too severely with the farmers.

Most incensed was Texas' Rep. Marvin Jones, who argued all afternoon about the appropriations committee presented the revised bill unexpectedly, giving the farm bloc no chance to prepare its defense. Said he: "It's pretty bad to perform that big an operation without letting us see the patient until he is half dead."

Falling in the house, farm leaders planned a fight in the senate to restore the cuts.

Also in congress: The senate foreign relations committee heard Jesse Jones express doubt that private investors would subscribe to a Finnish bond issue, as suggested by Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison. Probable outcome: An Export-Import bank loan for non-military supplies.

House hearings: (1) Labor board committee, which heard NLRB defended by its chairman, Warren Madden; (2) ways and means, which discussed the reciprocal trade act; (3) G. O. P. opponents of Secretary Hull, who fathered the act, dug back 11 years to prove he has changed his mind about tariffs. (Michigan's Senator Vandenberg introduced a bill providing for a foreign trade board to replace both congress and the administration in framing trade treaties.)

Michigan's Rep. Frank Hook introduced statements in the Congressional Record purporting to show that Texas' Rep. Martin ("Un-Americanism") Dies had been in collusion with a fascist "Silver Shirt" leader. When Hook's informer admitted the charges were based on forged papers, the house demanded an apology.

President Roosevelt celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday by asking congress for \$7,500,000 to build 50 small town hospitals as an experimental program to better the nation's health.

Deaths of the Week
DONALD LAMONT BROWN, 49, president of United Aircraft since 1934; youthful pioneer in aviation; at New York.
E. S. HARKNESS, 66, who reaped a fortune from Standard Oil; philanthropist; at New York.
DOM PEDRO D'ORLEANS E BRAGANZA, 64, who would have been emperor of Brazil if the monarchy; still existed; at Rio de Janeiro.

HEADLINERS



MERRY FAHRNEY (above), patent medicine heiress, was accused of love trysts with her first husband when she sought a divorce from her fourth, Count Oleg Cassini.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, thinking her late senator husband had been "poor," was surprised to find \$207,000 in his safety deposit box.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, spending-lending chairman of the federal reserve board, was reappointed by the President over opposition.

REP. JOSEPH MARTIN, G. O. P. house leader and dark horse presidential possibility, keynoted the Republican campaign at Topeka, Kan., by plumping for G. O. P.-sponsored neutrality.

ERNST VON STARHEMBERG, ex-vice chancellor of Austria, ex-leader of the Austrian heimwehr, was commissioned an infantry lieutenant in the French army.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, Detroit "radio priest," heard the justice department was not going to investigate him after all, despite a statement to that effect by the New York Jewish Peoples' committee, which charged him with anti-Semitism.

LAZARO CARDENAS, president of Mexico, announced flatly that further arbitration of expropriated British and American-owned oil lands is "impossible."

LABOR: Convention's End

Denounced were President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Democratic Hopeful Paul McNutt, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, the Republican party and Democratic majorities in both houses of congress. Flayed was the National Labor Relations board and the house committee now investigating it. Tabled were 47 resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt for a third term. Handed to the omnipotent union executive board (whose powers remained uncurbed) was the right to endorse whatever Democratic presidential candidate it chooses, and to support him with union funds.

This done, John Lewis sent his United Mine Workers home from Columbus. They had served him well: They had given him an audience for his startling speech denouncing the President; an opportunity to launch his presidential campaign for Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler; a *carte blanche* to ladle U. M. W. campaign funds into whatever coffer will best serve his purpose.

The evidence is that Mr. Lewis gave Paul McNutt a boost, too, by his espousal of a declaration that the Democratic party had not kept faith with organized labor. Mr. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and present federal security administrator, is sticking right close by the New Deal; so close, indeed, that he is not going to seek the Democratic nomination unless Mr. Roosevelt gets out of the way. It is held, therefore, that when Mr. Lewis tried to pin back the Roosevelt ears, he inferentially helped Mr. McNutt for the reason that only a few political students here believe Mr. Roosevelt was damaged by desertion of the Lewis following from the New Deal to which they gave half a million dollars in the 1936 campaign.

As regards the Garner candidacy, observers seem to feel that the Lewis outburst was another feather in their cap. Mr. Garner, of course, has said he wants the nomination and wants to be elected and he made no mention at all of the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may want to run for a third term. Thus, when Mr. Lewis said the Democratic party had broken faith with labor he obviously meant with his own faction of organized labor—he could not have hit Mr. Garner as much as the out-and-out New Dealers. Mr. Garner certainly is not of that stripe.

Strange That Wheeler Should Encourage It
The demonstration of the United Mine Workers in favor of Senator Wheeler after their Columbus, Ohio, convention, obviously was staged, conceived and promoted by Lewis. The C. I. O. boss has been getting closer and closer to Senator Wheeler. He has given every indication of wanting to endorse the Montana senator, openly. I cannot help wondering why Senator Wheeler encourages it. It strikes me that Senator Wheeler must know how a C. I. O. endorsement will be taken out in the country—the small towns and among the farmers. Moreover, there is a growing belief among po-

PEOPLE: 'Club'

In New York John Barrymore celebrated the Broadway opening of his play, "My Dear Children," with a night club party. When he found awaiting him both his daughter, Diana, and his estranged fourth wife, Elaine Barrie, he chose the latter. Stomping and angrily Diana shouted denunciations on "that woman." When reporters asked Miss Barrie if this was a reconciliation, she answered: "Ask John." Said the Great Lover, swallowing from his cocktail glass: "Club." It was good publicity.

PENSIONS: 3,700 Checks

Mailed from Washington late last month were 3,700 checks to workers and their dependents in 48 states, constituting the first monthly benefits from U. S. old age insurance. Recipients: Wage earners over 65 who have retired, their wives, widows, children or dependent parents. Highest checks were \$42 for married couples 65 or over, though the average is \$49 for married couples and \$26 for unmarried workers.

Now registered with the social security board in Washington are 47,000,000 workers whose number is expected to increase each month. First checks for January would have gone to more than the 3,700 recipients (an estimated 912,000 will get checks during the year) except that most of the 14,000 claims for January were held up temporarily. Reason: In 1937 and 1938, lump sum settlements were made to beneficiaries too old to accumulate the necessary wage credit in their early years. Hence previous lump settlements must now be deducted.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Democratic Political Pot Now at Boiling Point, but Lull Is Due

Attack on President by C. I. O. Lewis Is Followed by Exaggerated Claims for Roosevelt Delegates in Florida and Ohio; It Is All a Part of the Game.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic political pot has come to the boiling point. High political temperatures have prevailed now for several weeks. The condition probably will continue for several weeks more before there is a lull. But a lull will come. Political strategists, presidential aspirants and wheelhorses will not be able to maintain the current pace until convention time. If they attempt it, there is only one end possible: The Democratic party will be split beyond any hope of repairing the damage.

There is one thing to be noted, even now: New Dealers, near-New Dealers and New Deal payrollers have pulled the entire labor vote, or even a strong majority of it, for anybody. I personally have believed for a long time that political catering to the "labor vote" was simply catering to a myth.

But there have been other things happening along the Democratic front. In Florida and in Ohio, the pot boiled over. We were treated, in each instance, to some of the usual political bunk.

Senator Pepper, who frequently announces his importance as a Democratic leader in his native state of Florida, came into Washington and announced that the Florida delegation to the Democratic national convention would be for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That sounded all right. Closer investigation, however, seemed to indicate that Senator Pepper was talking through his headgear. If my information is correct and it came from a trustworthy source, the facts are that every move to direct the Florida vote towards Mr. Roosevelt was badly faked. Indeed, the word that came to me from Florida was that Senator Pepper was spanked by his home folks. He tried to steer the Roosevelt ship and had the rudder taken out of his hands by the state convention by the rather lopsided vote of 72 to 37. And the important, yet unpublicized, phase of the meeting was that the boys who wielded the paddle upon the loquacious Senator Pepper are known to be Mr. Garner.

In Ohio, State Chairman Arthur Linback apparently tried to do the same thing as Senator Pepper did in Florida. He made a lot of announcements about where the Ohio delegation would go. Again, upon my own information, the Ohio delegation appears likely to go in a different direction from any of those pointed out by the state chairman.

Those Making Clamor Are Mostly on Payroll
Mr. Linback obviously wants to curry favor with the New Dealers. But Ohio sources, political observers mainly, advise me that there is small chance of Mr. Linback controlling the delegation to the Democratic national convention. In the first place, there has been no slate of delegates made up and the primary is quite a way in the future. So, it is made to appear that Mr. Linback, like Senator Pepper, was doing a bit of popping off in the hope that he could start a bandwagon movement, with him in the driver's seat.

From Mississippi, some days ago, there came word of an effort to get a resolution through the state legislature that would have praised the New Deal administration and New Deal policies. It fell flat.

These states that I have mentioned, however, give some indication of the scope of the drive by the New Dealers. Obviously, they want Mr. Roosevelt renominated and re-elected, for in that direction lies their political future. They are unlikely to get anywhere, to hold their jobs, unless Mr. Roosevelt leads. I doubt that Paul McNutt would keep the bulk of them in office if he were to be elected. It is absolutely certain that Mr. Garner would get rid of them.

Another thing: The last few weeks has shown the same group in the van of the demand for a Roosevelt third term. Men like Secretaries Wallace and Ickes, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, Ambassador Davies, are making the original pronouncements. The lesser lights pick up the song and sing it. It would be interesting to know what the total payroll is of the men now heading the Roosevelt third-term drive.

IT CAN'T KEEP UP

If the present boiling state of the Democratic political pot should keep up, the party would be split, says William Bruckart. But a lull always follows feverish moments in politics. The Lewis blast against Roosevelt, the Wheeler demonstration at the C. I. O. meeting, and boasts in Florida and Ohio about delegates, will soon quiet down, and we'll have a few weeks of quiet.

SEC Announces General Rules for Trust Indenture Act

WASHINGTON.—The Securities and Exchange commission announced general rules and regulations, and a series of forms for use in connection with the trust indenture act.



They Part Company
'No Third Term,' Thunders C. I. O. Lewis.

litical students that Mr. Lewis can pull the entire labor vote, or even a strong majority of it, for anybody. I personally have believed for a long time that political catering to the "labor vote" was simply catering to a myth.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—It is a tradition of the newspaper business, well known to the craft, that the reporter or photographer must never get into a news picture. But some-

Getting Red Hot Pix, News Hawk Breaks Into One makes is, like that of old Omar's booze clerk, "more precious than the stuff he sells," and the rule breaks down. Here's bucko young Arthur Menken of New York, in a news picture, as he grinds out the flaming chaos of the Finnish city of Viipuri after the Russian bombers passed over. He is close-in as he methodically films the blazing ruins, trussed up in military gear and quite in the mode with a snappy iron hat—which the well-dressed photographer will do well to wear these days. He is Harvard '25, of impressive social lineage, tall and slim, but husky, and, all in all, a fictional ace for adventurous youth, considering what he's been mixed up in.

Mr. Menken has brought nearly the entire latter-day apocalypse into sharp focus. He has dodged every kind of missile from South American poisoned arrows to Japanese shrapnel and Russian air bombs, nicked by a bomb splinter in the Spanish civil war, but suffering nothing worse than profound disillusionment about war in all its moods and tenses. Milton went blind, looking into the abyss of human horror, Mr. Menken just keeps on grinding with a sharp eye for focus, action and background and makes us see it, too. Just now, he's shooting the Finnish war for an American film company.

He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, New York social registerites. Out of Harvard, he started testing the grim reaper by Frank Merriwell air exploits in which, miraculously, he always landed right side up. Here and in Europe, he qualified for his transport pilot's license, as a preliminary for his career as an explorer, which he had mapped out for himself.

In the Orinoco region in South America, he indulged his yen for narrow escapes and brought through his skill as a film photographer.

In Africa, he found elephants posed for him nicely, but he was charged by an angry badger. Wars diverted him from his exploring career. Banned from the Spanish conflict late in 1938 for his too-great zeal in taking pictures there, he hastily flew off to China, to record more of "the giant agony of the world," as Euripides characterized the mild disaffection of his day. There's nothing frivolous about Mr. Menken. One gathers that he would not advise restless youth to see what he's seen.

WORDS, like bullets, are ammunition, which might have something to do with an editor of Webster's International dictionary becoming chair-

Dictionary Scribe man of the *Can Clarify* the American national munitions control board. He is former Prof. Joseph C. Green of Princeton university, a teacher of history, now on the production line, as he helps deploy our munitions strategically under the narrowing pressure of the state department's new "moral embargo." Conferring in Washington with oil company executives, he is told that the withdrawal of high test gasoline from Japan and Russia will set back the oil companies quite a few millions, but the companies express a willingness to meet the issues of "national policy."

Mr. Green's office is at the fulcrum of weighty political and economic issues and naturally is concerned with the increasingly urgent consideration of munitions reserves for national defense. The word "munitions," like many other words, takes in more territory than it did when Professor Green herded it into Webster's dictionary, back in 1929. Incidentally, at that time, he was also an editor of American Indian terms. When moral issues intrude, as of today, it is well to have a word expert around.

A native of Cincinnati, born in 1887, Mr. Green was graduated from Princeton in 1908 and did post-graduate work there and in Europe. He was instructor in history at Borden-town Military institute, assistant professor of history at Princeton and associate professor from 1924-30. He was a major of infantry in the war, holding home and foreign decorations, was with Belgian Near East Relief missions, and entered state department in 1930. He came to munitions control as a humanist, widely known in the field of political, economic and social research.

Concurrently out in Los Angeles, J. R. Pemberton, who is the umpire for California oil producers, tells a house subcommittee of daily shipments of gasoline to supply the bombing planes in both Japan and Russia. He says that exports to Russia have been on the increase, since the bear started the attack on Finland.

Mr. Pemberton thinks it is "good business," although he reports that the American oil supply will be exhausted in about eight years, unless some new oil fields are soon discovered.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a song-bird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male and female architectural figures called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?

The Answers

1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.
6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.

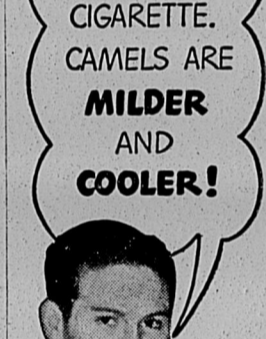
Beekeepers' Chairman Finally Got In His Sting

The excited man mounted the platform and began his speech. The chairman made repeated efforts to stop him, but to no purpose. In the end he had to let him carry on.

And carry on he did, fiery and pungent for an hour, then stopped. "Have you quite finished?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said the orator, "and I defy you to contradict a single word I said."

"I don't wish to," said the chairman. "The Brevary company, of whose management you complain, is holding its general meeting on the floor above. This is a reunion of the Beekeepers' society."



SPEED'S MY BUSINESS—BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MILD AND COOLER!

"EASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side—he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMEL
The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

THE GIFT WIFE

By: RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

On board the Nord-Express, with Ostend as his immediate destination, Dr. David Jebb is bound for America. Accompanying him is five-year-old Cynthia Thatcher, his temporary ward. On the train they meet Big Bill Gaines, former classmate and fraternal brother of David's. He tells Gaines of his mission, and of his one unquenchable vice—an overwhelming desire for liquor. Jebb feels the urge coming to him again, and wants to safeguard the child, whose father is dead and whose mother waits for her in America.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Upon the leaden silence came the taut ripple of a childish voice:

"Hello!"

And an exquisite face peering through a cascade of curls was thrust into the fog of smoke:

"Nunkie Dave, are you dere?"

Jebb leaped to his feet and caught the child to him in alarm.

"How did you get here, sweetheart?"

"I just come long de hall, Nunkie Dave."

"She calls me Nunkie Dave," he explained. "It's shorter than Mr. Jebb. Cynthia, this is an old friend of your Nunkie Dave's. Miss Cynthia Thatcher, may I present you to Mr. William Gaines? There's a good deal of him, but it's all wool and a yard wide."

"And it washes," said Gaines. He knew better than to patronize the young. He said, without condescension but with perfect gravity, as he put out his hand:

"I'm delighted to meet you, Miss Thatcher. Won't you come and sit on my lap?"

She looked at him in dismay. His fair round capon-lined torso was like a globe. She murmured:

"I'm lighted to meet you, Mitha Gainth, but you got no lap to thet on." Then she took command. "If you move ober, I like to look out de vinda."

"By all means, Miss Thatcher."

And Gaines hunched his bulk aside, far enough for the little queen to establish herself at the pane.

"What did your Nunkie Dave say your name was?"

"My name Thinty Thashel."

Gaines threw up his hands in horror. "Thinty Suitcase!"

The child shrieked with joy at the big man's stupidity. She corrected him as if he were an overgrown infant—"Thinty Thashel" was the name and no other.

"That's a beautiful name," said Gaines meekly; "the beautifullest name for the beautifullest girl I ever saw."

She threw a look of confused vanity at Jebb, then flattened her tiny snub of a nose against the pane, most unbecomingly, and watched the quickening sights as the train rattled into a village.

Behind her back the men fell to talking about her:

"Cynthia Thatcher! That's a great name for a child," said Gaines; "she'll be an old woman before she learns to pronounce it."

But Jebb was gazing at her very solemnly.

"Poor little tike! Her history begins with a rush. She's only five, and she has already crossed the ocean, bidden her mother a long good-by, lost her father forever, been left alone among strangers in a land whose language she doesn't understand. And now she is sent back across the ocean in charge of a—a man like me. We've become great chums already. She likes me, and I—I love her."

"I've never had a child of my own, Billy. I never expect to have. But I've helped dozens of children into the world, and I've had hundreds of them brought to me maimed and twisted and defective and wounded and sick. They've been afraid of me, and I've had to hurt them. And sometimes I couldn't help them at all, and I've had to see them slip away from me like little drowning, frightened things."

"This is the first child, Billy, ever put in my keeping that was sound and well and beautiful and not meant for my horrible knives."

"I was so happy to have her. I scorned the idea of a nurse. Of course my training has taught me more about children than all the nurses on earth. And we set out like two children on a junket. I was her Nunkie Dave and she was my little Cynthia."

"And then that sot lurched into me—damn him!—no!—no!—poor dot!—perhaps he's like me—a decent fellow nine-tenths of the time, and heart-broken with an affliction he couldn't any more help than a dwarf can help his size, or a rattlesnake his poison. But he's finished me. It's a tough world, Billy. The only decent thing fate has done for me is to show me you."

He reached out and their hands met—in no secret clutch—but in the firm, frank grip of the universal brotherhood. It was some time before their clasped hands relaxed.

Meanwhile Miss Thatcher was trying to drown the racket of the wheels under a song which she shouted into the pane with all the power of her lungs:

"I had a ickel po-nee, Hith name with Dapple Gway; I len tim to a la-dee To wide a mile away.

She flpped him, she lathed him, She dove him froo the mire; I would not lend my pony now-wow Faw aw dat la-death ih-ah!"

At about the twentieth repetition of the little epic the pony stuck fast in the mire, for the train joggled up to a short stop. Outside the window was a small station. Some trifling accident, or a train dispatcher's signal had caused the delay. The crew did not descend or open the doors. The guards had no explanations to vouchsafe, though timepieces were

whipped out of pockets in all the compartments and passengers were worrying lest the halt compromise their chances of making the boat to America.

Jebb was most nervous of all. He raised the window and poked his head out. There was no one to question. He went into the corridor to ask the guard. His only answer was a blunt "Weiss nicht" accompanied by a convincing look of stupidity. Jebb went back to his seat and played a devil's tattoo on the leather.

"I hope to the Lord, nothing happens to hold us here long, Billy," he wailed, almost childishly. "I'll not feel easy till I'm safe on shipboard. Of course I've got you now, but I want to be on board. I'll take the ship's doctor into my confidence and have him lock me up somewhere."

His all too experienced excitement was interrupted by the frenzy of the little girl. She had discovered that the station had a refreshment room, and the refreshment room had a window where fruits and candies were appealingly displayed.

"Oh, see de awnjes!" she cried. "Thinty wants awnjes. Nunkie

Jepp threw his victim an ugly look.

must go get awnjes for poor ickle Thinty."

Jebb answered: "Nunkie Dave would love to, sweetheart, but the train might start."

The argument carried little weight in the presence of the oranges.

"Nunkie, run fath—buy quick—come back. Thinty won't let naughty old train go!"

But Jebb shook his head and repeated his reasons. The child grew frantic. Jebb was dismal.

"I know just how you feel, honey," said Jebb, "but I'm afraid to risk it."

Gaines, whose heart was as soft and big as his bulk, smote his fat knees with his fat hands, and rose:

"I'll get you the oranges, Miss Thinty Sashel."

Jebb checked him uneasily. "Nonsense, Billy, she doesn't need them. She oughtn't to have them. She—"

"Nonsense yourself. I can't see a lady perish like Miss Tantalus with oranges just out of her reach."

"But the train may start."

"I'll bet my hat we'll be here for a week. This is just the sort of place where a train always stays a long while. Anyway, it's just a few steps."

He had squeezed through the door and was brushing both sides of the corridor before Jebb could restrain him. The car was vestibuled, but Gaines knew how to manipulate the doors from within.

The anxious Jebb saw him appear on the platform outside, glance forward and aft, and satisfy himself of the train's intention to remain.

Then he skipped, as the fat skip, to the refreshment counter. The woman in charge was out of sight. She was not easily summoned. She did not understand Gaines' German.

He picked out three oranges and brandished them with one hand while the other plunged into his pocket. He had no small money. He found a bill. The woman went for the change. Her motives for leishureliness might be suspected. Gaines suspected them. He kept calling her and dancing impatiently. Eying the engine always he did not notice that a guard passing through the train and finding the vestibule door open, growled, and slammed it from within.

Suddenly the train started. Gaines left the change to the woman, dashed to the door, found it closed without handle or foothold.

Like a melon on a stream, his disgusted face was swept past the window and past the staring, horrified face of Jebb. Jebb thrust his head out and watched the smooth long side of the train glide with increasing speed past the bewildered Gaines, who searched and clutched in vain, and was left staring, the costly golden apples dropping from his hands and bouncing uselessly about the platform.

CHAPTER II

In the hurrying crisis of his affairs, the loss of his protector stam-peded Jebb's usual self-control. His sorrow for Gaines' mishap was nothing to his sorrow for himself and the child.

He dashed into the corridor, shouting to the guard to signal the train to stop. The guard was slow to be found and slower to understand; and once understanding, was agnostic at the lese-majeste of stopping one of the Kaiser's trains sim-

ply to pick up a passenger. Besides, had not the passenger all been worrying lest the halt compromise their chances of making the boat to America?

Jebb would have stopped the train himself, at whatever risk of fine and imprisonment, but there was no bell-rope to pull, and he had failed to note the device installed. His wrath and his anxiety and the necessity of putting them into German, choked him. He was frantic with fear, not for himself, but for the child, whose destinies were once more entirely in his untrustworthy hands.

Cynthia had come out into the corridor and was staring at him in such bewilderment that she forgot to bemoan her oranges. Jebb's face was pitiful. He was in the ultralones and fearsome plight of one who cannot trust his own soul.

As he stood, alternately wringing his hands and pleading with the wooden-headed guard, the train, leaping forward toward full headway to make up the lost time, took a sharp curve at high speed, and lurched round it, hurtling the child violently along the corridor. Jebb put out one arm to catch her. He put his other hand against the nearest support to steady himself, just as the whipcord snap of the cars sent a heavy door sliding shut.

The whole impact fell on Jebb's thumb. He managed to pull the door back enough to release his hand. He was used to the sight of other people's wounds, but the vision of his own lacerated flesh, and the peculiarly exquisite anguish of a mashed thumb, sent a queasy thrill to his stomach. His knees turned to sand. He fainted and went toppling and bumping to the floor, where the careening train rolled him like a loose barrel.

Passengers appeared at all the doors and jammed the corridor. A woman wrapped her arms about the distracted child, who was sobbing:

"Nunkie Davie's dead! Nunkie Davie's dead!"

A man knelt and raised his head. "He's fainted, that's all. Has anybody got any brandy?"

As Cynthia was withdrawn from the scene, a Frenchman produced a flask:

"Je n'ai pas de brandee, monsieur, mais voice du cognac."

"Meme chose, monsieur," said the American, as he pried Jebb's set teeth apart and poured a liberal portion into his clenched throat.

A shiver quaked through Jebb's whole length; he struggled, gulped, opened his eyes, looked about feebly.

"What's the matter?"

"You smashed your thumb, old boy, and keeled over. Monseer here had some brandy handy and I forced it on you."

"No, no!" gasped Jebb helplessly, "not brandy!"

"Yes, and good, too, by the sniff of it. You look a little green, old man. Have some more."

"No!" cried Jebb as he pushed it away.

"You better," said the Yankee, holding it under his nostrils.

"Yes," said Jebb, with a deep breath. He seized the flask greedily and took a generous draught. He offered it back, but as the Frenchman put out his hand, Jebb reconsidered and set the bottle to his lips again.

"En servez-vous!" said the Frenchman ironically.

Jebb took him literally and helped himself liberally.

"You must have a copper-lined throat," said the Yankee, "to swig it straight!"

Jebb gave a further demonstration of his prowess. He sat up on the floor of the car and, winking conceitedly at his fellow-countryman, drank his good health.

When the flask was again in his hands, the Frenchman turned it upside down with a useful countenance. Only a drop or two leaked from it. With angry irony he said:

"J'en vous remercie."

"Huh?" said Jebb.

The Yankee interpreted with a laugh as he got Jebb to his feet.

"Monseer says he's much obliged for the flask."

Jebb threw his victim an ugly look, drove his fist deep into his pocket, and with a sneer offered a handful of money to the Frenchman.

"I pay for what I drink. How much?"

The Gaul understood without translation. He struck Jebb's hand aside, and the money jingled on the floor. Jebb was for trouncing him then and there, but the Yankee restrained him, pacified him, and guided him along the corridor to his own compartment.

Jebb swayed a good deal, but it may have been the train. He dropped into his seat dazed. But it may have been the dizziness of his suffering.

The Yankee brought to him the scared little girl and the coin, which he had gathered up in the corridor with the instinct that leads people to pick up other people's runaway hats for them.

Jebb thanked him for the little girl but waved the money away magnificently.

"What's a little silver to me?" he said a trifle thickly.

The American laughed and, laying the money on the seat, vanished to his own compartment.

With complete disregard of all his asepticism, Jebb wrapped his unsterilized handkerchief about his bleeding thumb. It was shrieking and throbbing, but an unleashed demon within him was shrieking and throbbing too. He was sick, sick, too grievously tormented to bind his own wound properly.

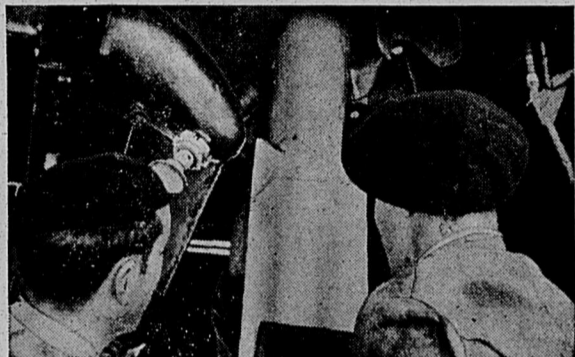
(TO BE CONTINUED)

RAINING DEATH

Over France's Western Front With Mighty Bombing Planes



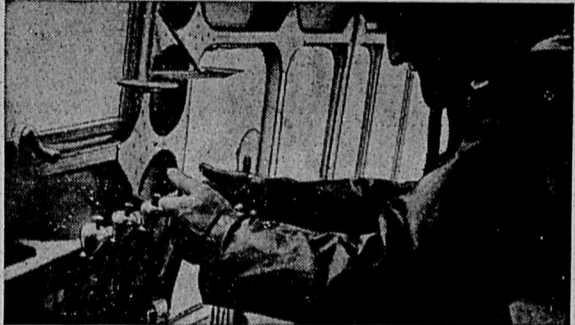
CARGO—Somewhere along the Western front, French mechanics and armorers prepare a squadron of bombers for a raid on German territory. In the foreground is a cart-load of lethal "eggs," most terrible weapon of modern warfare. (In the first five months of western war, there were no civilian bombings).



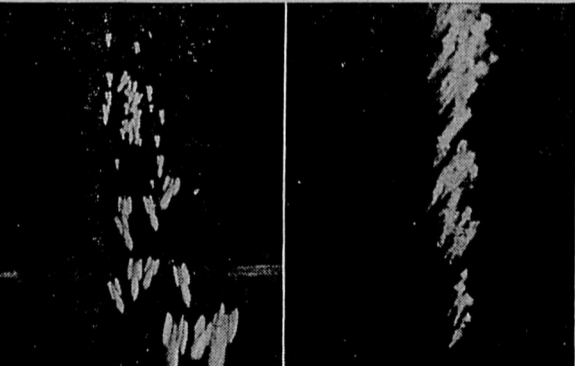
LOADED—Bomb bay of one plane shown being loaded with deadly missiles. They are placed in nose-up and straighten up after they're dropped, since most weight is in the fore part of the shell.



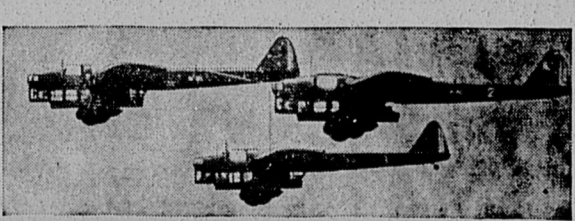
TAKEOFF—A grim man on a grim job is this French warplane pilot shown at his controls. He must guide the ship directly over the military objective, while—



RELEASE—One of the crew pulls the levers to send his deadly eggs hurtling through space. This job calls for maximum precision, allowing for speed of flight, wind, altitude and other factors.



DESCENT—How it looks to the bomber's crew. A flock of bombs, the blasts made by these bombs on the earth far below.



BACK HOME—Their mission accomplished, the planes return.

Crossed Profits
Many farmers who have accepted hybridization of corn now are applying the same principle to the breeding of swine. Recent data from the Iowa experiment station on more than 1,000 cross-bred hogs indicate that they are more vigorous than purebreds at birth and make faster gains. The pigs reached a weight of 225 pounds in 10 days to two weeks less time than is usually required to reach that weight, and on 25 to 30 pounds less feed.

Early U. S. Submarine
The Colonial forces in the Revolutionary war used a submarine in an attempt to sink the British warship "Eagle" in New York harbor. The craft was made by David Bushnell in 1777. It carried one operator and could stay submerged for 30 minutes. Water was let in for descending and pumped out to ascend. It had an oar at one end for rowing forward or backward, and an oar at the other end for steering.

Star Dust

- ★ Out of Trick Costumes
- ★ New York Looming
- ★ Vaudevillists' Chance

By Virginia Vale

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BLONDE CAROLE LANDIS is reporting on the set at the Hal Roach studios these days in a costume of smartly-tailored, abbreviated animal skins, and is praying that some smart Hollywood word-coiner won't give her a suitable label, like "The Prehistoric Peach" or "The Stone Age Siren."

She is playing the role of "Loana, the Golden One" in "1000000 B. C.," the picture of cave man days which Hal Roach is directing and D. W. Griffith is producing.

"I'm studying English, French and Italian," remarked Carole the other day. "And I've studied voice for years. I sang with orchestras before I entered motion pictures. Honestly, I can do a few other things besides wearing a skimpy fur costume. This picture is a lot of fun and I'm tickled that I got the role. But after it's over I want people to sort of forget that I was the girl in the animal skins."

She's right. Motion picture history shows that, once an actress acquires fame by favoring animal clad in a trik costume, the impression gets about that she'd be lost in something snappy in evening gowns. Take Dorothy Lamour, for instance. Getting out of that sarong in which she became famous on the screen is like extricating one's self from a straitjacket.



Carole Landis

Hollywood has laughed at Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, for urging that the motion picture industry be transported bodily to New York. But recently Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Garbo in "Ninotchka," and William Dieterle, who directed Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again," called on the mayor and had a long talk with him. Not long before that, King Vidor, equally well known as a director, had a long visit with him. All insisted that the calls were just social, but it seems likely that there has been some discussion about bringing the movies back where they came from.

Chester Lauck and Norris Goff, better known as Lum and Abner of the air waves, have signed up to star in a picture that will be released by RKO.

Rudy Vallee's new air show will make its debut March 7, via the NBC red network, but it has not yet been determined whether it will precede or follow Bing Crosby's "Music Hall."

The preceding half hour will be open, as "Good News" will be cut in half by that time, and the sponsor of the "Music Hall" will make the final decision, since the Vallee program will be backed by the same organization.

Don Kelley, publicity and promotion director at Station WLS, Chicago, recently sent a "singing telegram" to George Biggar, now at WLW, on his birthday. A girl at the telegraph office in Cincinnati sang "Happy Birthday" to Biggar over the wire, and was promptly invited to audition for a radio job.

Famed vaudeville artists of other years, who have practically disappeared from the American scene because of the onrush of the movies and radio, will be given an opportunity to entertain a greater public than they ever dreamed of. Al Pearce, air-wave master of ceremonies and comedian, has inaugurated a policy of presenting to the radio audiences each week a different vaudeville personality as a feature of the "Al Pearce and His Gang" broadcast. The guest artist will present his particular specialty as a distinct part of the half-hour program.

Concerned over the marital troubles of Eve Slaten in "Win a Girl Marries" (played by Irene Winston), a young Oklahoman sent her a proposal, offering her a home and a husband's protection on his farm.

Hedy Lamarr, looking very lovely, arrived in New York with her husband, Gene Markey, about the time that pleasant news came along about "I Take This Woman," which caused so much news that wasn't pleasant. Spencer Tracy co-starred with her in it, and it was shelved last June, unfinished. Miss Lamarr refused to go on with it, because she wanted more money.

She finally finished the picture—at the old salary—and now that it is satisfactory, rumor reports that she'll get that salary raise.

But at first, Metro executives failed to see eye to eye with her. After all, she'd been seen by the public in only one picture; it was the hard work of Metro publicity agents that made her famous here.

ODDS AND ENDS—Milica Korjus' next picture will probably be based on a story of the Metropolitan Opera, by Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel."

Gloria Jean, Universal starlet, has been signed for three appearances on Bing Crosby's "Music Hall" before he takes his vacation in July.

Grant Withers will act no more; he's now a Mousiegan producer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS

100 Acres Clear Rolling Upland, 67 blue grass, 23 grains, Dairy, stock, poultry, fruits, vegetables, tobacco, 10 wards from gravel road Electric line, R. F. D. Near churches, schools, towns, railroad. Between Kaulds City, Mo. \$3,900. Owner, Jim Klink, Huntsville, Mo.

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. WILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikeville P. O.

OPTICAL SCHOOL

OPTICIANS WANTED
LEARN A SCIENTIFIC TRADE
Become an optician—Write for booklet
ROLLINS TECH SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL OPTICS
728 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.

AROUND THE HOUSE

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

One pound of loaf sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

Tasty Nuts.—To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

Preparing Starch.—To give a glossy finish, use soapy water in preparing starch for laundry.

New Flannels.—It is an excellent plan before washing new flannels to soak them for a quarter of an hour in cold water with a good handful of salt. Then wash them in the ordinary way. This makes washing much easier and the articles look beautiful when dry. If new colored goods are allowed to stand in salt water and rinsed in the same water, there is no chance of the color running.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

Miniature Army
A military museum in Paris has a collection of 19,000 dolls. Each is about two and a half inches tall, and clad in period uniform. The uniforms and weapons are perfect replicas of those used in the Napoleonic wars. The whole army of 19,000 was made by one man—an Alsatian soldier who fought under Napoleon, and spent the rest of his life making miniature soldiers.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER.
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Good Order
Good order is the foundation of all good things.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Deeds as Words
Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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.

FREDERICA

Mrs. W. W. Wilson is visiting in Brookline, Pa., as guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton.

Mrs. Harry Fisher received word on Friday of the death of her father, Borden Danzer, of Penns Grove, N. J., Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for Penns Grove to stay until after the funeral on Monday.

Mrs. Katie Boone, who is spending the winter at Milford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McQueen.

Clarence Jester and family, who moved to Lewes a few years ago, moved back to Frederica last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rogers of Port Chester, Conn., spent part of the past week with Mrs. Asa Rogers.

Junior church services are held every Sunday at 6:30 P. M., with special song service by the junior choir, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Walstrom, and preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward Gault. Immediately following this meeting, the regular Sunday evening services are held at 7:30, conducted by the pastor.

The Ladies' Aid Society held the regular monthly meeting Friday evening. After the business meeting and reports from the different committees, a program, sponsored by Miss Lizzie Lank of the entertaining committee for the month, was presented. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. David Green, Mrs. William Camper and Mrs. Langrell.

Miss Ruth Van Hoy, who is attending school in Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Hoy. They also had as their guest their niece, Miss Lister, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore have as their guests over the weekend their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Baron Moore, of Wilmington.

Miss Elva Warrington of Delaware City and Miss Lillian Davis of Rehoboth spent part of the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride.

E. F. Nelson has been seriously ill from heart attacks the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Sharpe is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson and family, formerly of Crisfield, Md., moved to Frederica last week and are occupying the Nelde property.

Miss Martha Berry, daughter of Mrs. Mary Berry of Milford, and Fred Rash of town were married Saturday, Friday, 3, by Rev. W. Everett at the Felton parsonage. They had as their attendants Miss Ruth Jester and Charles Wilson, of town.

BOY SCOUTS

(Continued From Page One)

Included in the large list of service rendered during 1939 were service Troop encampments at the New York World's Fair and the Kent-Sussex Fair; assistance to the Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis Society, digging out hydrants and catch-basins after snowstorms; cooperation in Wilmington Bicentennial celebration; handling the Salisbury Thanksgiving mums; parade; ushering at civic gatherings, and many other good turns.

Officers of the Del-Mar-Va Council include Charles H. Gant, Wilmington, president; Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Chestertown, J. Wallace Woodford, Dover, Col. William B. Tilghman, Salis-

bury, and J. Thompson Brown, Frank C. Evans, and J. Edgar Rhoads, Wilmington, Treasurer; with the following serving as District Chairmen: J. Wallace Woodford, Dover District; Wallace Williams, Elkton, Cecil District; Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Chestertown, Kent, Md. District; John W. Noble, Preston, Tri-County District; R. Clarke Hill, Rehoboth Beach, Sussex District; James M. Bennett, Salisbury District; M. B. Thawley, Crisfield, Pocomoke District; Herbert M. Myers, Cape Charles, Virginia District; Charles E. Broham, Cambridge, Dorchester District.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

MOTORISTS—Did you ever stop to consider when you climb in behind the steering wheel of your car, how much your "load" is worth? Even when you are alone your cargo is valuable enough but when you have your family with you it is priceless.

Did you ever stop to consider that if you were carrying goods of equal value you would demand and have an army of police escort to see that you delivered your load safely at its destination? Your responsibility would be shared. But when you take the family out in the car their safety is your sole responsibility.

You might take reckless chances with your own life, but don't gamble with the lives of those you love.

WINTER DRIVING HAZARDS—Slidding accidents continue as the winter wears on. The weather is a factor in automobile accidents, of course, but according to the Delaware Safety Council, there is a psychological factor to be considered. Driving techniques must fit the weather conditions.

One day it is raining, the next day it is snowing and the next day there is a heavy fog. Each condition calls for certain precautions and it is evident that many motorists do not take them.

Fit your driving to the weather. If the streets are slippery, slow down. Take the corners more easily. Don't travel at a speed that will make a sudden stop at an intersection necessary. If the atmosphere is foggy, be sure your vision is adequate by having the windshield wiper in good working condition.

When snow is on the ground, children will play in it. Many of them are using the streets for coasting purposes. It is probably contrary both to the parents orders and the city's ordinances, but that doesn't keep them off. It is up to the motorist to look out for them.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of Asbury Methodist Church re-elected Mrs. James A. Cahall as president for the fourteenth year. The other officers were re-elected as follows:

First vice-president, Mrs. John W. Sheidrake; second vice-president, Mrs. Ernest W. Dean; secretary, Mrs. V. S. Clarkson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt; treasurer, Miss Heba Baker; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ira Downes; parsonage committee, Mrs. Louis C. Jones; Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

For Rent—Six-room house with bath, heat and double garage, on Weiner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Hill, Harrington, Delaware.

NOTICE

Harrington, Delaware

February 5, 1940

Be it ordained and enacted by the Harrington City Council that all sidewalks within the City limits shall be clear of snow within 24 hours after snow has stopped falling.

Anyone not complying with this ordinance, the City Council will proceed to have same cleaned and add cost of same to the property tax.

Passed by the entire City Council on the above date.

Michigan Man Arrested In Dover

Two Michigan policemen arrived in Dover Saturday in search for a man wanted in Saginaw, Mich., on a fourth charge of breaking and entering, which in that state draws a life imprisonment sentence. George Jones, 41 years old, for whom they were looking, was already under arrest by Dover police on two charges of "pocketbook snatching." After consulting Deputy Attorney General William J. Storey, of Kent county, Police Chief Maurice B. Farr, released Jones to the Michigan authorities. Jones waived extradition and accompanied the out-of-state officials on their return trip.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M. Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Building For Tomorrow."

The Harrington Boy Scout Troop No. 76, accompanied by their sponsors, the Harrington Rotary Club, will worship with us. Our congregation joins the Boy Scout Troops of the Delmarva Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the observance of Scouting's 30th anniversary.

Evening Song and Worship service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 2:00 P. M., meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary at the Parsonage of Trinity Methodist Church.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., orchestra rehearsal at the home of Mr. Everett Hall.

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

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Fireside Prayer service in the Sapp Memorial Building. Join us in these Lenten services.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Vested Senior Choir will sing anthem. Sermon by the minister.

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M., Collins' Building.

Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in Christ Chapel.

Miss Anna Lee Brown will conduct the service.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. 40 members of the vested Junior choir will sing an anthem. Sermon by the minister. Inspiring congregational hymn singing. Beautiful processional and recessional.

Make it your habit to follow the greatest path. This path leads from the door of your home to the door of the Church. Through the door of the church leads the way to new emphasis on: Respect for self and neighbor, Reverence for God and His Word, response to Divine Love and Sacrifice shown and experienced by Christ. Generations of the Faithful have followed this path which leads to the House of God. Because they have followed this beaten path should we not profit by their experience? You are always welcome in the House of Prayer.

Youth Night Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Young people will hold a valentine social.

Thursday, 3:00 P. M., Junior Epworth League in the Collins' Building.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Junior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Service with special music.

NOTICE

We are now handling the Mayflower wall paper, formerly sold by W. O. Finch of Harrington.

SALMONS' FURNITURE STORE

Harrington, Delaware

Phone 176

STATE OF DELAWARE

DOG

License Tax Now Due

"It shall be the duty of every person of the State of Delaware outside the corporate limits of the City of Wilmington, owning or having under control, or on premises upon which said person resides, any dog over four months of age, to pay on OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH OF EACH CALENDAR YEAR, a license tax of one dollar on such dog to the Board of Game & Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware. Said license tax shall be due and payable on the first day of January and shall be paid in addition to any or all other tax or taxes imposed upon or on account of any such dog or dogs by any city or town ordinance.

"Upon the payment of said license tax the person paying the same shall be entitled to receive a dog license therefor, showing the date on which such license tax is paid and a metal license tag showing the year for which the license is paid and the serial number of the license. Such tag shall be of a design to be adopted by the said Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, and shall be attached to a substantial collar by the owner of such dog and shall be worn by such dog at all times. If any such tag should be lost a new tag shall forthwith be secured from the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, for which tag an additional license tax of twenty-five cents shall be paid.

"The failure to pay such license tax on or before the FIRST DAY OF MARCH OF EACH YEAR shall constitute a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and upon failure to pay such fine and costs shall be imprisoned for a period not exceeding ten days."

LICENSES MAY BE SECURED FROM MAGISTRATES OR AUTHORIZED AGENTS IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY

BOARD OF GAME & FISH COMMISSIONERS STATE OF DELAWARE

FIRE INSURANCE
Automobile Insurance
ERNEST RAUGHLEY
Phone 106
Harrington, Del.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED AT THE

Peoples Market

Telephone 63
Orders Called For & Delivered

BEST QUALITY

BOLOGNA 5c 1-4 lb.	PORK CHOPS OR Fresh Country Dressed Shoulders 15c lb.	LEAN HAMBURG 17c lb.
FRANKFURTERS OR Fresh Country Dressed HAMS 19c lb.	SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c	STERLING SALT 4c box
PURE LARD OR Country Scrapple 7 ¹ / ₂ lb.	Country Sausage 21c lb.	Best Steer Beef Chuck Roast 21c lb.
Country Plate Beef 12 1-2c lb.	Breast of Lamb 12 1-2c lb.	Hog Liver 12 1-2c lb.
Country Streaked Salt Pork 10c lb.	Hog Brains 12 1-2c lb.	Salt Mackerel 2 for 9c
LEAVE YOUR ORDER FRIDAY FOR YOUR FRESHLY KILLED & DRESSED SUNDAY CHICKEN		
PET or EVERYDAY Milk 3 for 20c	OCTAGON SOAP 3 for 11c	BREAD 8c loaf
Parkay Oleomargarine 17c lb.	Large California Prunes 7 1-2c lb.	HOMINY 3 lbs. 10c
Phillips' Pumpkin 3 lge. cans 25c	PORK & BEANS 5c can	Mello-Cup Coffee 13c lb.
LGE. RINSO 18c large box Small 2 for 17c	SPRY 3 lb. can 49c 1 lb. can 19c	Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c
BANANAS 19c dozen	APPLES 15c gal.	Lge. Juicy Fla. Oranges 15 for 25c
TANGERINES 15c doz.	ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c	
GRAPES 10c lb.		
These Prices Effective Beginning February 9, 1940.		
JOSEPH SCHWARTZMAN, Prop.		THAYER SWAIN, Mgr.



RUPERT HUGHES

A VEILED LADY...

Brings comfort and returning courage to Dr. David Jebb, famed surgeon, when he wakes to find himself alone in a strange land, his memory of preceding events a complete blank.

Cursed with an overpowering desire for drink, David Jebb knows he has elicited a grave responsibility in succumbing to temptation. A little girl, placed temporarily in his charge, has disappeared. All because he could not resist the lure he knew would sooner or later wreck his life.

Help comes to him at an opportune time. The veiled lady, kind and kind, looks after him, restoring his health and helping him in his search for his missing charge.

David grows to love his mysterious benefactor, but knows he will again fall victim to his desires. There is only one way out—he must leave the veiled lady, knowing that to remain would cause only unhappiness.

He finds, however, that he is powerless to shape the course of his destiny. A stronger force prevails, and David Jebb finds happiness and contentment.

You'll like "The Gift Wife." It's one of Rupert Hughes' greatest stories!

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER