Administrator Ableman Confered With Levy Court Members Last Tuesday

IS LARGEST WPA JOB IN COUNTY

Plans for the continuance of the WPA drainage project in Kent Coun- Thus far during the session there has Violet Saulsbury, of Philadelphia, educational work in connection with ferry.

Although the present drainage work and ready foraction. the largest WPA project in Kent | Considerable interest during the pres | Joe and Charles Parvis, who have ton authorities in the near future so dominated by the Republicans. that there would be no hitch in the

The Levy Court in that county, how measure again. ever, has notified the WPA that no It was indicated by some that Senate funds are available for continuance of action on the measure might be taken Mrs. Leroy Reed, of Milford, spent the work. It is hoped funds from some late this week while others indicated other source may be obtained to keep that this action might be delayed for A. Dawson. the 24\$ men now employed on the pro- several weeks. It is understood that

GET READY TO PAY

nium are provided in a long series of people of the State. bills introduced in the House yester- In the meantime the Legislature is more readings, "Cards Sentimental" day afternoon. Some are sponsored moving into their third month of the by Mrs. Donald Clark and "The Oriby the State Tax Department and present session, today being thefortieth gin of Valentine's Day," by Mrs.

all of the measures will not be passed. lay might be ascribed to the large reading, "Romance," preceded the Members of the budget committee amount of time consumed in the pre- concluding numbers, which were two explained that it is the Legislature's paration of the "ripper" program. It piano selections, "Let Me Call You purpose to determine how much mon- is not now expected that much more Sweetheart" and "Sweet Mystery of ey is needed and then to pick from progressive legislation will be present- Life," rendered by Mrs. Ralph Jump. the list of revenue measures those ed during this session. quired and to establish only the least proposals to reduce the gas tax, re- regular meeting at the home of Grace

burdensome new taxes. Filing Fee Mentioned Again

on real estate, mercantile tax, manu- to replace them. in Delaware, tax on gambling de- poses.

payable March 15, 1940 and would task of whipping the general approbe an annual levy thereafter to be priation bill into shape with a view to collected by the State Tax Depart-eliminate, if possible, the levying of \$54,000 FOR PENSION ment. It would go to the general new taxes for additional revenue. fund. The tax would have to be paid | While several possible forms of adincome would be accepted.

not in excess of \$3,000; one percent to procure legislative approval. in excess of \$10,000. This revenue down the appropriations until the total the measure. also would go to the general fund. can be brought within the confines of

All these revenue bills were intro- existing estimated revenues. duced by Rep. Henry M. Canby, while the acts sponsored by the State Tax INTERDOMINATIONAL YOUTH Department were introduced by Rep. George W. Rhodes. Among the more important measures offered by Mr. Rhodes were: To fix an occupational County Interdominational Youth will Persons publicly soliciting alms would ment on January 21, and was paroled to you are coming from behind where James H. Jones, died at her home children, is unquestionably a bacterial tractors; to fix a tax on gross re- The program will include discussion years immediately preceding their ap- tence would be imposed. ceipts of manufacturers; to estab- groups helpful for Sunday School, en- plication.

Canby were: To amend the income be at 1 P. M., with Miss Dorothy could it exceed \$30 a month. The com- He was alleged to have taken 50 musk- his car and never know you are there at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Barratt's ed with decay," it is explained, "are tax for determination of loss or gain Wood, of Dover, taking care of your mission also could make rules and rat hides from a Dover dealer. Mur- until it is too late. By all means walk Chapel cemetery. She is survived by Lacto Acidophilus. It is not fully from sale of capital assets; to tax passage. Ace pilots will be announced regulations for administering the act ray had a previous record and had on the left hand side of a highway one daughter, Mrs. Alfred C. Dill, of proved nor generally agreed that this salaries and pensions paid by the next week. Mrs. Edgar Townsend, Jr., and cooperate with the federal gov-received lashes. federal government to residents of is president of the organization. tion and liquidation of assets of cor- For Sale-Attractive aprons, as- this act could be termed a pauper. to State Detective Rentz on a charge all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Mr and Mrs. W. H. Eaton were in the mouth is directly proportional

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEGISLATURE TO STOP NEW BILLS TODAY

number of bills to be introduced dur- Mrs. Howard J. Thistlewood.

for the session of two years ago.

ing showed that there had been a total tel.

ty as soon as the present project runs been nine bills passed by both Houses. spent several days of the past week out were made Tuesday in Dover at It was also noted from the calendars with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James a conference between Benjamin Able- on Wednesday that of the bills now on Saulsbury. the calendar, eleven in the House had Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood, Mrs. man, Dlaware WPA administrator, been reported from the committees and Cora Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and mmbers of the Kent County Levy were ready for action while five in the Greenlee and son, Lawrence Paul,

ent week was attached to the possible been ill the past week, are able to be Agricultural Adjustment Administra-County, has still several months to go, Legislative action in overriding the out again. the members of the Levy Court ex- veto of Governor Richard C. McMullen Martha Counselman and Chester program in this area. pressed the desire that a new project on the bill reorganizing the State Benson spent the week-end with Mr. b submitted for approval by Washing- Highway Commission and making it and Mrs. J. Benton Counselman.

The Governor sent his veto to the Leon Johnson, of Harrington, as House last Friday and that body im- guests Sunday. Mr. Ableman expressed confidence | mediately restored the measure to the Tuesday night that the continuance of House calendar. Then on Monday the spent Wednesday in Wilmington with the project would be approved. More House, by a strictly party vote, passed Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. than 100 men are employed at present the measure over the Governor's veto in the work, which consists of drain- and sent it to he Senate where it has Mrs. Augustus Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. ing tillable land—not in draining any been placd on the calendar and is John Cain, Mrs. William Biggs and

awaiting action. Mr. Ableman also visited the George | The Republican majority in the Sentown Office of the WPA late Tuesday ate is sufficient to pass the measure daughter, Eleanor Lee, and son, W. afternoon, He said the personnel there over the Governor's veto but the most Chales, Jr., of Dover, were guests of informed his the office was snowed discussed question in the Legislature Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson, on under with requests for the continuance this week was whether the Republi- Sunday. of the Sussex County drainage project. cans would vote as a unit to pass the

the Senate can legally defer action on and Hummel Sapp have been on the

the matter indefinitely. This is the first time in a long period of years that a Delaware Legis'a- Jump's subject at the meeting of the Numerous new sources of revenue ture has attempted to pass a measure to produce ample funds to balance over the veto of the Governor. In his day evening, Feb. 14th. The very enthe budget and provide cash to meet veto message Governor McMullen point tertaining and interesting program all necessary supplementary appro- ed out that the measure is strictly a priations and other financial needs of partisan measure and contains nothing Jump's son, Ralph. A reading, "Linthe state during the next fiscal bien- of benefit to the general welfare of the coln, Man of the People," by Mrs.

others by the joint legislative budget day, without many items of major Augustus Morgan, were then given. of so-called protective foods in the legislation being placed on the calenMrs.Everett Manlove's selection, "Cudiet, it is planned also for Miss Pearl It was emphasized, however, that dars of either House. Some of this de-pid's Cooing Doves," and Mrs. Kirby's MacDonald, utrition specialist of the

that will produce the amount re- The major items might be listed as were installed Thursday night at the Chief among the proposals is res- registration licenses to expire. A pro- Strahle; vice-president, Harvey G. toration of the \$3 filing fee for every posal to have a survey made for a Marvel; secretary, Lida Camper; sermale and female resident of Delaware tunnel under the Delaware River be- geant-at-arms, Chas. B. Parvis; news over 21 years of age. Another would tween Delaware and New Jersey, en- reporter, Jane Scott; music supervisbe a 50 per cent increase in all brack- actment of a fair trade law, create ors, Betty Strahle and Jennie Kielbaets of the state income tax and a a new Fish and Game Commission and sa; recreational supervisors, Grace drastic reduction in present exempt- to abolish the present system of magis- Smith and Beulah Armour. ions. Still other proposals are a tax trates and establish a people's court

The joint legislative budget commit-The \$3 filing fee would become tee is now engaged in the arduous and Mrs. Henry Sapp, is ill of pneu-

before a person's state income tax ditional revenue have been suggested to the committe, including th re- dents of Delaware would be authorized The 50 per cent increase in the in- establishment of the three dollar fil- by a bill introduced this week by come tax would become effective in ing fee which was abolished some Speaker Frank R. Zebley. It provides 1940, but would be operative for only years ago, and the levying of increased for an appropriation by the state of two years. The changes proposed are income taxes for the large incomes, \$54,000 for the balance of the current one-half per cent of the net income none of these are thought to be able fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, and DONALD CLARK SENTENCED

porations; to tax incomes from the sorted styles and sizes. Fast colors. The act would become operative im- of selling alcoholic liquors without a Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the guests of Mr and Mrs. John Hop- to the degree of the activity of the -Mrs. C. S. Morris.

HOUSTON

On Thursday evening the Ladies'

of 283 measures introduced and of this Herman McNatt, Bill Williams and the association. number 175 were House bills while the Leroy Manlove, of Milford, spent Satremaining 108 were in the Senate. urday with Edward Scott.

Senate were likewise out of committee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack meeting the objectives of this program of this line. Kennedy, in Wilmington.

J. Carroll Parvis had Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Simpson

Those on the sick list thiswee kare:

Mrs. C. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and

Prof. Wilbur Jump spent Friday at

Wyoming. Osborn Reed, small son of Mr. and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Benny Wilson, Franklin Morgan sick list, but are now much improved. St Valentine's was Mrs. Ralph Houston New Century Club on Tueswas opened by a piano solo by Mrs. Willard Dufendach, followed. Two

Officers of the Houston 4-H Club

A committee of Betty Prettyman, Lida and Mary Camper, Betty Strahle facturers' tax, for non-residents on There has not been much activity for and James Saulsbury met at the business conducted in this state, tax the presentation of any welfare legis- home of Frances Coulbourne, local on government bonds, tax on salaries lation and only mild efforts towards club leader, on Friday and selected a paid government employes who live the providing of funds for relief pur- play to present at the 4-H Dramatic Contest.

Betty Sapp, small daughter of Mr.

TO BLIND IS SOUGHT

Pensions for the needy blind resithereafter theL egislature would be refrom \$3,000 to \$10,000, and one and In the absence of new revenue it is quired to appropriate annually a sum one-half per cent of the net amount expected that the committee will pare sufficient to carry out the purposes of

CONFERENCE AT HOUSTON those without sufficient subsistence; Charles L. Terry, Jr.

ernment in assistance to needy blind. Clarence Porter, a married man with mediately upon its passage.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING RED STAR BUS LINE TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 13

Present indications are that the total Aid of the M. E. Church met with In order that the farmers in Kent | Plans to continue the Eastern Shore | Whether termites are threatening Unless some last minute changes are Lewes folk are receiving gracious meetings will be held in various sec- Motor Coach Company. made, today will be the final day for and efficient telegraph service from tions of the county starting March 6, The coach company asked the com- may be found there. The joint legis-

Plans for these community meetthis 1939 farm program were conwere explained by W. G. Finn, director of the East Central Division of the

Tuesday, March 7, Hartly public school Salisubry, Md., and in Wilmington. building; Wednesday, March 8, Kenton public school building; Thursday, hearing for March 6. March 9, Court House in Dover; Friday March 10. Millwood community building near Milford. Monday, March 13, First National Bank building in Har-

son, H. Clifford Clark and Laurence Cemetery. E. Cain and C. Arthur Taylor, president of the state committee, assistance in explaining this conservation ed a number of years. She had been program will be given by R. O. Stel- well enough to attend to her duties zer, state executive officer of the Uni- around her home in Harrington on Wilmington, were guests on Sunday versity of Delaware, who is in charge Tuesday and Wednesday was removed of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell. of this farm program in this state. to the hospital. Ernest S. Mattiford of Smyrna, Henry of Lewes. Surviving her are her hus-Williams of Hartly, Lyndon D. Caulk band, George W. Evans, a railroad

As this agricultural program is de- power plant. signed for the entire farm family, a special invitation is being extended to the rural women to attend these c University of Delaware, to discuss this better health subject at each of these meetings.

TROPHY GRANGE PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Trophy Grange onMo nday night a combined Washduce the automobile license fees and to Sapp by Edward McCauley, state ington-Lincoln Memorial program was change the date for the motor car club leader-at-large: President, Albert given, directed by Mrs. Robert Green-

> Song, "America." Memorial service. Duet, "Mount Vernon Bells," Miss Pauline Minner, G. L. Meredith.

Recitation, "Our Flag,' Mrs. Mamie Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride,"

Mrs. Walter Killen. Tableau. "The Minute Men."

Men?" Richard Adams. Song, "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

Recitation, "Abraham Lincoln, Francis Marincel. Tableau, "Secession of Southern

States and Their Return to the Union.' Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." of Washington." Tak, "Comparisons of Washington

of Our Country." Song, "America the Beautiful."

TO THREE YEARS IN JAIL

The act would be administered by resulted in Donald Clark being sentenc- ward you where you can see them week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Louis the protection of the child from this the Delaware Commission for the ed to three years' imprisonment on a even if the driver cannot see you. In Bringhurst in West Chester, Pa., Mr. disease can be attained by the build-Blind. The pensions could be paid only charge of larceny in the Court of Gen- that way you have the ability to get and Mrs. George Bringhurst were also ing of better teeth or feeding highly to those 21 years of age or older; eral Sessions, Thursday before Judge out of the way if the operator is driv- their guests on Sunday.

tertainment during landing, and din- The commission would determine the guilty to a charge of larceny, was sen- ed by another car approaching from Church, were held from the Berry Fu- lesions of caries. Some of those introduced by Mr. ner in the air. The first Take-off will amount of the pension but in no case tenced to three years' imprisonment. the opposite direction) he may veer neral Home, Wednesday, February 22 "Bacteria must frequently associat-

license.

WILL CONTINUE

ware, and had one route which ran that there is danger of its destruction. ings and methods for conducting the via Annapolis and the Chesapeake Bay provide for a state tax of \$1 on all tained the Harrington Rotary club in

mittee members which was held on line from Cambridge, Md., to Bridge- of chance in almost every town in the enjoyed the hospitality of the Scouts. February 21 in th State Board of ville, Del. The commission recently State which do not come within the The dinner served by the boys was Agriculture building in Dover. At that gave permission for the abandonment scope of the gambling act and on which the owners or operators pay no of this line.

tion, who has supervision of this farm Vernon W. Richards, and Avery W Hall. They set capital stock at \$100,-The schedule of these meetings is 000. Included in the purchase of the as follows: Monday, March 6, John old line were the office fixtures in

MRS JENNIE HUNTER EVANS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie rington; Tuesday, March 14, Trophy Hunter Evans, 57, who died in the Frazier. Grange Hall in Felton. Each meeting Milford Hospital Friday of last week, has been called for 7:30 o'clock in the were held on Sunday at 2 P. M., in evening, and all farmers and their the Atkins funeral home at Lewes, families are cordially invited to attend. with Rev. Otis P. Jefferson, pastor of pler. In addition to members of the coun- the Lewes M. E. Church, officiating. ty committee including R. Haryy Wil- Burial was made in the Lewes M. E.

Mrs. Evans die d from a diabetic condition from which she had suffer-

She is the daughter of Thomas W ver, and rFederick J. Gulick of Mil- W. Johnson, and one brother, Joseph N. J. Johnson, an engineer at the Lewes

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my conservation of our soil resources and son Sidney B. Dolby, who departed Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the which show that tooth decay has been this life Fedruary 26, 1937: Just two years ago, dear son, You left me all alone,

To go and dwell with Jesus, Upon the great white throne. Sadly missed by mother.

Many Licenses Issued

licenses were issued by the Motor Ve- George Hitchens, of Felton. nicle Department before the deadline fice in the State House was crowded Lee Sipple. each day for the past week with persons procuring their licenses

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

trian should obey to the letter. It is Dover, February 16th. Council. It is merely this: "When auditorium, Friday afternoon. walking on a country road or street where there is no sidewalk, walk on ley, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. as frequently today as formerly." Talk, "Character and Achievements the LEFT HAND SIDE OF THE and Mrs. A. C. Dill. ROAD FACING THE TRAFFIC and Lincoln as Factors in the Making Keep to the right is the rule for the last week. motorist, but for the pedestrian that Miss Sara Case spent the week-end may be prevented by building strong. rule is absolutely reversed. KEEP TO at the University of Maryland, College highly resistant teeth. THE LEFT if you want to take the Park, Md. safest possible route.

A parole broken within less than hand side of the road, the cars which Joseph Glackin. ing close to the edge of the road. Mrs. Sallie K. Jones, age 86 years, may be from other standpoints. which has no sidewalk.

No blind precon receiving aid under children, was paroled for six months I draw up wills and deeds and do of Nutley, N. J. the Peace, Harrington, Del.

\$2.500 FOR TERMITES IN STATE HOUSE ASKED

county may have the opportunity to bus service formerly furnished by the destruction of the old State House at ing the present session of the Legisla- Miss Estelle Wright, of Wyoming, learn more about the provisions of the Red Star lines were revealed to the Dover, one of the oldest structures of ture will not be as large as the total was the week-end guest of Prof. and 1939 agricultural conservation program Public Srvice Commission of Marya series of community educational land last Saturday by the Red Star pared for an appropriation of \$2,500 for extermination of any termites that the introduction of new bills, this deadMrs. Marguerite Cooper, of here, who under the direction of the county and mission for permission to issue \$26,- lative budget committee was advised Local Glub, Sponsoring Scout Troop, line having been fixed two weeks ago is substituting in the Western Union district committeemen of the Kent 000 in stock to buy the buses and ofshowed there was little if any damage through the joint action of both Houses office on second street. Mrs. Cooper County Agricultural Conservation As- fice equipment of the Red Star Lines, to the building by termites. On the The calendars on Wednesday morn- is staying at the Caesar Rodney Ho- sociation in cooperation with County which recently went into receivership. other hand the committee also was ad-Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of The Red Star Lins operated on the vised termites are overrunning the Eastern Shore of Maryland in Dela structure and have so undermined it MEMBERS MEEKLY MULLIGANED

from Baltimore to the Eastern Shore Another bill has been prepared to gambling machines in use inDelaware The company said it intended to While gambling is banned by law it the basement of the school building sidered at a conference of these com- continue temporary operation of its is said there is a variety of machines Monday evening. Sixteen Rotarians Incorporators of the coach company license. The proposed measure is de-

FELTON

Bassett Moore School in Smyrna; Baltimore, Ocean City, Hurlock and Nutter gave a broad discussion and tasted like all of them. Rotarians The commission set the petition for Gunga Dinn, and The Bridge Builder. on one thing they all agree—it was

> Oliver Simpler, of the University of said." Delaware, spent the week-end with Scoutmaster Frank Witchey had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C . M. Sim- charge of the meeting and introduced

Harvey Hall, of Girdletree, Md., were brief address chock full of horse-sense. guests of friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were the ered a very pleasing address. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nor-

tham at Delmar Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMullen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett and the March issue of the Journal of son, Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. American Dental Association, recentand Mrs. James Everett, of Newark ly off the press. and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner, of

home of Mrs. Alvin Jarrell. Subject, completely arrested in the mouths of "Beauty Treatments of the Kitchen." children who were fed controlled The county leader, Miss Hazel Darrell, amounts of sugars and starches. is expected to be present.

While the exact figures were not at his home near Cedar Grove and was majority of these children had more available, it is estimated that more buried on Sunday afternoon. He is or less caries, during their residence than 60,000 operator's and chauffeuer's survived by his wife and one brother, in the orphanage many of them develop

Mr and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer ed vacities grew no larger. for use of the 1938 licenses expired at and son Roland, of Wilmington, were "Certainly the arrest of caries in midnight on Tuesday. The Dover of week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. these children could not be attributed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrington, in the control of the disease.'

Chestertown, Md. Although much has been said of the George Hering, Mrs. Gillis Britting- a diet, well-stocked in tooth building responsibility of the motorist to the ham, Mrs. Robert Greenlee, Mrs. Frank foods and vitamins, will fortify the pedestrian, the pedestrian also has a Coverdale and Rev. E. W. Henvis were teeth of children against decay. He Recitation, "Who is the Minute responsibility to the motorist, and there among those who attended the Francis states that it is a well-known fact is one rule which the country pedes- Willard anniversary dinner, held in that the present generation of children

> a rule that has been broadcast many A special George Washington pro- been reared on more adequate dits times over the radio and through the gram was presented at the monthly than prvious generations and "yet unnewspapers by the Delaware Safety meeting of the L. T. L., in the school derdevelopment of the jaws and con-

one month after it had been granted pass closest to you are coming to- Mrs. Maude Reynolds spent the that the prevention of dental caries and

non-inmates of public institutions; and Clark, with two other companions When you are on the right hand side daughter of the late Zachariah and Dental disease which affects from The annual conference of the Kent those not receiving old age pensions. had pleaded guilty to a larceny indict- of the road, the cars which pass closest Amelia Bennum and wife of the late 90 to 98 per cent of American school license for vending machine opera- be held March at the Houston M. E. be barred and recipients would have to for three years to State Detective F. you cannot see and watch them with- here Monday, February 20th. Funeral process, he states. In the great majoritors and amusement conductors; to Church for the airport. The theme of be a resident of the state for five L. Rentz, with the admonition that if out twisting your head. In such a case services conducted by a former pastor, ty of cases, the mouth is infested with license resident and non-resident con- the meeting is "We" in Kent County. five years or more during the nine he returned, the full three years sen- you are leaving all responsibility to Rev. W. P. Roberts of Organisms capable of producthe motorist and if he does not happen assisted by Rev. E. W. Henvis, pastor ing acids of sufficient strength to de-Harold Murray, who also pleaded to see you (particularly if he is blind- of the Felton Methodist Episcopal calcify the tooth and cause typical

kins, in Chestertown, Md., Sunday. disease.'

Enjoys Evening As Guest Of The Boys

The Harrington Boy Scouts enter-

were Edgar T. Bennett , who was as- signed to cover this kind of apparatus. main course was some sort of myste rious mixture, a combination or blend-

> ing of mulligan, Irish stew, slum-At the meeting of the Avon Club gullion and chilli concarne. It wasn't Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred exactly either, yet it resembled, and review of motion pictures. She read are still wondering what it was, but Word has been received of the delicious. Fred Greenley, Jr., chief death of Wesley D. Frazier, aged 76, chef, who cunningly concocted this at his home in Kokomo, Indnana. Mr. culinary curiosity, will not reveal the Frazier was a former resiedtn of this ingredients used in his masterpiece. town and a brother of William H. "I refuse to betray the confidence imposed in me by George Rector," he

Walter J. Paskey, vice-president of Mrs. Winfield Kreger and Mrs. the Rotary Club, who delivered a Scout Director Andre also deliv-

DENTAL DECAY CALLED "DISEASE OF LUXURY"

Dental decay, the most common of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baynum, of school child ailments, is a "disease of Wilmington, were the guest of the luxury," and not a deficiency disease. in these community meetings are and the late Mary V. Johnson, natives latter's father, Samuel Harrington, on This statement, which may tend to revolutionize dental thought in con-Miss Alberta Cornelius spent the nection with tooth destroying factors, of Woodside, Robert A. Garton of Do- man of Harrington; her father, Thomas week-end with her sister in Camden, is made by Dr. Russell W. Bunting of Ann Arbor, Mich., in an article in

> To substantiate his conclusion, Dr. Bunting cites findings of the Michi-The Home Demonstration Club meets gan Dental Caries Research Group

"Large groups of children in or-Barrett Simpler was the delegate phanges were observed over a period from our church to attend the Youth's of several years, during which time Conference held in Wilmingto n last they were fed extremely low sugar diets which were otherwise not forti-William Hitchens, age 67 years, died fied," Dr. Bunting said. "Although the no new cavities and previously unfill-

to the excellence of their diet. The low Mrs. Walter Harrington spent Sun- sugar intake was the only discernday with her son and daughter-in-law, able factor which could be related to

Dr. Bunting takes issue with cur-Mr and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, Mrs. rent dental and medical thought that in preferred families at least, have sequent malocclusion have not been Mr and Mrs. John Bowden, of Nut- noticeably decreased and caries occur

The writer does not discount the Mrs. Linda Owens, of Bridgeville, value of well-balanced diets for the WHICH IS APPROACHING YOU. was the guest of Mrs. Hester Shilling, general health of children, rather he urges them, but he denies that decay

"No tooth was ever so hard that it Captain and Mrs. Lester Harris, of could not decay," Dr. Bunting con-The reason for keeping to the left New York, have been visiting their tinues. "No tooth ever decayed solely is obvious. When wou are on the left son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. because it was soft and poorly formed. It is highly improbable therefore

Felton, and two sons, James H. Jones, organism is the sole or specific cause of Rahway, N. J., and Elwood Jones, of dental caries, but it is well-known today that the activity of its growth

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

Elmo Scott Watson

Machine Gun Maestro

OST men have to decide early in life whether they want to become soldiers of fortune or stay home and make money in business. Sam Dreben never could make up his mind. But he was successful

His record was only ordinary in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion in China and the La-Guardia campaign in Honduras. But that was because he hadn't yet laid his hands on a machine gun.

In 1912, when Gen. Campa led an uprising against the Mexican government, Dreben joined the rebels. Near Parral, when Gen. Campa's son was killed in front of him, the rebels' morale broke and they began to retreat in confusion.

Only pudgy Sam Dreben remained calm. He sat at a machine gun and covered the retreat with a constant hail of bullets that permitted the rebel troops to take up an orderly position in the rear.

When the revolution was put down, he crossed the border to El Paso and made a small fortune selling guns. But Huerta led an uprising against Villa and Dreben decided to go to the latter's defense. Sitting astride his famous machine gun at Bachima pass, he held off the Huerta forces. Single handed he delayed them until Villa could reorganize his troops and turn a re-treat into a victory. Then he re-turned to El Paso again and made a half million dollars in Green Monster copper stock!

Although Sam was rich and almost 40 when we entered the World war, he enlisted. Leading a group of doughboys, he silenced a menacing German machine gun emplacement in a battle near Etienne. Forty Germans had to be killed before his mission was accomplished and Dreben killed 23 of them himself.

For that feat, General Pershing himself pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Dreben's already medal-heavy chest.

Lee Christmas

WHEN Lee Christmas was engineer for the Yazoo & Mississippi railroad, he got into a scrape and was sent to jail. His fellow trainmen dynamited the building and got him out. That's how his adventurous life happened, literally, to start with a bang!

Pursued, he stowed away on a ship for Honduras. There was a war going on when he got there and he joined the army. It was a wise choice of vocation—he was rapidly promoted through every rank in-

cluding general. Then he went to Guatemala and got into another fracas. No dynamiting was necessary this time, however, as he shot the officer and several members of the group that were sent to arrest him. Then the entire army was called upon to capture him.

Running through side streets, he saw the rear door of an unguarded armory open, ran in and barricaded himself. He found more than a thousand rifles, plenty of ammunition and many loopholes. He went around the building for a day and a half, firing as fast as he could from one hole after the other. Not only did he give the impression that he was more than one man, but he actually killed about 80 soldiers.

He didn't come out until, of all things, they offered him not only his liberty but a commission in the

He won 36 big battles in Central America and even went so far as to start a revolution of his own in Honduras—and won it. Later he succeeded in getting into the United States army intelligence service with an assignment to Central America. In 1923 he died peacefully in a hospital in New Orleans.

Varmint Killer No. 1

H E HAD keen eyes, steady nerves, infinite patience and knew no fear; it was natural that Ben Lily should love big game hunting. But it was only because he became one of America's most dependable hunters that he was employed by the United States biological survey to kill mountain lions.

Ben began to hunt in Louisiana when he was a child not much taller than the length of his rifle. Later in life he took Theodore Roosevelt through the Louisiana canebrakes on a hunting trip. Then he trailed big game in Mexico, up in the Yukon and in the distant wilds of Canada. He even got to the jungles of Africa before working for the gov-

ernment in Arizona. He worked in the Blue river section of the White mountains of Arizona protecting cattle from lions and bears. Ben worked all year 'round, traveling on foot with nothing but dogs for companionship.

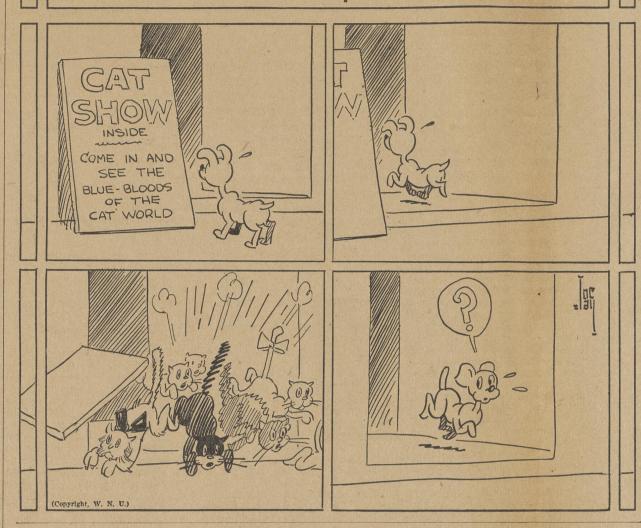
In the Apache forest reserve alone Lily stalked and killed more than 150 mountain lions and two score "club-foots" besides. The mountain stock owners figure that each roving lion destroys \$5,000 worth of cattle each year.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Patrick Henry's Last Words Patrick Henry's last words were: "Here is a book (the Bible) worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my misfortune never to have found time to read it. It is now too late. I trust in the mercy

First Bath Tub Lead-Lined The first American bathtub was built in 1833 of mahogany lined with. sheet lead. It was seven feet long, four feet wide and weighed 2,000

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie



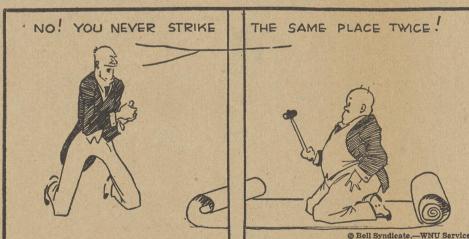












ALMOST SWORE



"You say she all but swore at

"She gave me a cursory look."

Mistaken Identity First Freshman—I hear you were thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish.

Second Ditto-I didn't call him a

fish. I just said, "That's our dean,"

very fast. Way Back Opera Star-Yes, 20 long years I have sung in ze Metropolitan. Admirer — Hm-m, you musta known Madame Butterfly when she

was only a caterpillar.—Capper's

No Reason at All Wife-Oh, come on-Do come to Mrs. Baker's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home. Husband-Then what's the use of going?—Prairie Farmer.

Papa Pays Hubby-You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in Wifey—Certainly, darling!

get the invoice.

Curious Flink—Quite a stir was caused by an old maid in the seed store yes-

Wink-How come? Flink-She walked in and asked now to sow wild oats.

Science Is Wonderful She—Are these field glasses high

powered? Clerk—Say, when you look at something less than 10 miles away, it looks like it's behind you.



Mr. and Mrs. Bugg-What an ideal dancing floor this is!

New Definitions A mandate is an appointment with

a gentleman. The Plural of a word means the same thing but more of it. Relatives are people that sleep at your house overnight when they're on a trip.

Too Much Pat-How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper? Editor—Fifty cents an inch.

Pat-Good heavens, me

brother was 6 feet high.

LOW TRICKERY

A fisherman was accusing his ompanions of foul play. "We companions of foul play. agreed," he explained, "that the one who caught the first fish would treat the others to supper. I'll be doggoned if those two fellows didn't deliberately refuse to pull in their lines, even when they had bites, just so I'd be stuck." "That was pretty mean," agreed

his listeners.
"Oh, well," the fisherman relent-

ed, "I didn't have any bait on my

Plenty Right at Home A woman entered a butcher's shop with her little daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was. "Tripe," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child, "daddy says that's what we get over the radio."—Stray Stories.

THE SAME IDEA



Wifie—My, what a large bill for a small bird! Hubby-That's what I thought when I paid it.

Do They Go Together? Little Molly was visiting on the farm of her grandfather. She went with him to feed the sheep. A little lamb came up to her and started

wiggling its tail. "Grandpa, why do lambs have tails?" she asked. "The flies don't More Profit in Selling bother them.

"See here, Tommy," said the teacher, "You mustn't say, 'I ain't going.' You must say, 'I am not going; he is not going; they are not going; we are not going'."
"Gee," said Tommy, "ain't no-

Strictly Honest

Prisoner—I was putting in the dime.—Stray Stories.

Ability Tested

a good strong boy. Think you can Applicant—Well, I just finished licking 19 other applicants outside.

Too Soon Hiram-Gosh, I smell something

Mrs. Hiram—Yes, it's the pie; but according to the cookbook, I can't take it out for another 12 minutes.

No Profit

-Stray Stories.

Teacher—Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram? Bertram—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-

Who Won? Jerry-Father, in this book it says that in one battle Brooklyn was hit

Father--Who was pitching?

SOUND ENOUGH



"Is your husband a sound sleeper?" "Makes sound enough when he sleeps to wake the dead."

Two Kinds "I have perfected a new kind of airplane," said the enthusiastic in-

"Which kind," asked the sardonic friend. "Something to fly or some-thing to write about."—Washington Star.

Practical

Mother-Willie, put this piece of wedding cake under your pillow and what you dream will come true. Willie-Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow on my stomach?

Real Help

"Help your wife," advises one home economics editor. "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."-Montreal Star.

Opened Their Eves New Minister-What did you think of the sermon on Sunday, Miss

Miss Jones-Very good, sir. We didn't really know what sin was 'til you came here.—Stray Stories.

FARM

GET HIGH YIELDS

Attention Must Be Paid to started what I hoped would be a Soil Fertility.

Called a miracle crop by some producers, hybrid corn is not miraculous enough to produce increased yields without making increased demands on soil fertility, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As farmers start thinking of their supply of hybrid seed for the coming cropping season, Linsley suggests that some thought be given to adjustments in soil and cropping management to care for the increased drain on soil fertility made by high-yielding hybrid corn.

"The growing of hybrid corn is justified by the fact that high yields to the edge. The family has grown to the edge. The family has grown are essential to low production costs," Linsley said. "However, it is essential that there be some reduction in acreage and more attention paid to soil fertility and the ors; then tear them into one-inch use of legumes. By growing more strips. I have a power machine, corn on fewer acres at less cost, so I run these through it turning in the land taken out of corn can very the raw edges. The stitching well be devoted to soil-building leg-strengthens the strips and makes

"Use of adapted hybrid corn on a reduced acreage, coupled with a sane program of mineral and or to start your room size rug. If ganic matter replenishment fits well into the AAA farm program and the program of soil improvement smaller rugs in the leaflet offered that has been fostered for more below than a quarter of a century by the College of Agriculture.

between hybrids in the amount of slipcover; new lampshades; or an minerals utilized, but miracle hy- ottoman will do the trick. Make brids that can produce bumper these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' yields without taking anything from Book 1—SEWING, for the Home the soil are yet to be produced. If Decorator, shows you how with such a hybrid should be discovered, step-by-step, easy to follow it would have little value for feed or sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelcommercial use.' It is estimated that the 361,673,-

nois farms in 1938 used up phosphorus from the soils of the state to the equivalent of 217,000 tons of rock phosphate or 4,340 carloads of 50 tons each.

In addition to the phosphorus, even larger amounts of nitrogen and the state to the phosphorus, plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

even larger amounts of nitrogen, potassium and lime were taken from the soil by the 1938 Illinois corn crop.

Only Infertile Eggs By producing only infertile eggs Offspring of Imagination for market, Illinois farmers have a chance to boost their poultry profits as much as you can guess. by thousands of dollars annually, according to H. H. Alp, poultry extop who still has of tension specialist, College of Agrifriend to cherish.

culture, University of Illinois. "It is almost an impossibility market eggs of high quality when she can tell the front end of her they are fertile," he said. "This new hat. Judge—So you broke into the to- is especially true during hot weathbacconist's shop just to get a 10- er since a fertile egg will start in- that a pretty girl can be sensible. cent cigar? What were you doing cubation at a temperature slightly It Is Your Debt above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Blood rings are a natural result of par-

tial incubation in fertile eggs. "A high percentage of fertile eggs will eventually be thrown away as Employer-Yes, I advertised for rots. This loss backs up to the

producer and is one of the biggest osses he suffers. "There is only one way to eliminate fertile eggs and that is to reserve not a one of them tried to move all males from the laying flock immediately following the close of

the breeding season."

Balanced Fertilizer To make a balanced fertilizer, manure should be reinforced with phosphates. Experiments show that 25 to 30 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate added to each ton of manure will balance the plant food supply. Others use the lower analysis rock phosphate applying 80 to 100 pounds raising story to a bald-headed man. to a ton of manure. The manure and phosphate may be spread together at one operation. The phosphate may also be applied to the manure in the barn at the rate of one pound per day for each head of mature live stock, says A. W. Klem-

me, Missouri college of agriculture. Feeding the Dairy Cow

Dairy cows have whimsies, and for that reason the palatability of Bossy's feed may mean the difference between profit and loss. This is a situation you may run up against when chaffy corn is used along with mixed dairy feed, or when moldy hay is fed, or when an inferior dairy ration is mixed with home-grown grains. In short, observes a writer in the Farm Journal, one of the primary tests of a good dairy ration is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

Minerals for Bone Growth

The growing bird needs minerals for bone growth, particularly calcium and phosphorus, about twice as much of the first as the latter, advises a poultry expert in the Rural New-Yorker. The ordinary mash will contain enough phosphorus to fill the birds requirements but for the other, calcium, a supplement to the mash is needed. may easily be supplied to the flock by the addition of ground limestone, or oyster shells.

Silky Houri, Oriental Bird The Silky Houri is an oriental bird with dark violet or blue skin and flesh, the color extending right

to the bone. Its quill-less down renders it invaluable for hatching fragile eggs, which is its chief practical use. The silky's origin is the subject of a four-fold controversy, writers crediting it variously to India, China, Japan and the Philippines. But whatever its root may be, says the Montreal Herald, it is undeniably popular with fanciers.

A Braided Rug That **Grew Up With Family**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, IN USING HYBRIDS and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that literally grew up with our family. When we first went to housekeeping I large braided rug for the dining room. When it was big enough to go under the small table we were using then, I put it down. Each



and we all fit on the rug quite nicely now.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different col-

them firm and neat for braiding.' If this letter inspires you, I have you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh "There may be some difference start. Crisp new curtains; a bright ties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things 000 bushels of corn produced on Illi- from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are



Scandal is when you don't know

Happy the man that reaches the top who still has one ardent bosom

Homely women never believe

It makes a man admire a wom-

Every time you know a compli-

ment is deserved, pay it. Why be stingy with good will? One cannot draw the water from a deep well with a short rope. A good idea kept to yourself is worthless-passed on to others it

becomes a valuable asset. When the men wore knee troushow just a little more knee.

Oo you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Bright Idea Harry—I'm kind of in the dark as to what I should eat. Larry-Well, in that case you'd better stick to a light diet.

"For thirty years constipation caused meadaches and pains in the back. Awful gas bloating crowded my heart. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on four stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adlerika gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. Adlerika relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years.

Sold at all drug stores

Thought and Learning Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.-Confucius.



NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right

in this newspaper.

Two Americans Have Been Called "President-for-a-Day" But Their Right to That Honor Is Doubtful

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON TINETY years ago this month the United States had a President for one day—that is, it had if you believe the inscription on a statue which stands in Plattsburg, Mo. His name was David Rice Atchison and the statue was erected in 1928 because many Missourians believed that he was entitled to the distinction of being listed among the Chief Executives of the nation even though that claim to fame is based up on a technicality. Here is how it came about:

Technically, President James K. Polk's term of office expired on March 3, 1849, and, according to custom, his successor, Gen. Zachary Taylor should have been inaugurated on March 4. But March 4 came on a Sunday and because of this fact Taylor did not take the oath of office until Monday, March 5.

According to the familiar story, based upon a contemporary statement in the Congressional Globe, on March 3 George M. Dallas, vice president under Polk, announced in the senate, over which he was presiding, "The close of my official term being near at hand, I conform to an established and convenient practice by withdrawing from the deliberations of this body.' Thereupon Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri moved that



THOMAS W. FERRY nis colleague, Senator David R. Atchison, be appointed president

of the senate pro tem. Since the terms of President expired on March 3 and the term of President-elect Taylor did not begin until March 5, when he was inaugurated, it has been contended that Atchison was legally President for that one day, Sunday, March 4, 1849, even though he was not sworn in. This claim was based upon the presidential succession act, passed in 1792. which provided that in case of the death, removal, resignation

or inability of both the President and the vice president, the president of the senate should act as President until "the disability be removed or a President shall be elected. An early edition of the Biographical Congressional Direc-

tory, 1774-1911, backed up this claim by saying about his election as president of the senate pro tem "This office made him President of the United States during Sunday, March 4, 1849, as General Taylor was not sworn into office until the following day," and the official Missouri manual for 1928 declared that he was "technically President of the United States until after the formal inauguration of President Taylor March 5."

Not Legally President.

However, a later edition of the Directory took the distinction away from him by eliminating any reference to his having been "President for a day." It says that he was "re-elected president pro tempore of the senate March 4, 1849, but this falling on Sunday, he did not qualify until Monday, March 5, 1849, and was therefore not legally president pro tempore on Sunday, March Therefore he was not legally President of the United States,

Most historians support that view of the matter. They base their opinion upon the provision in the Constitution which requires that the President's oath of office shall be taken "before he enter upon the execution of his office" but not "before he shall become President." John Marshall, famous chief justice of the Supreme court, once declared that 'the term of the actual President will expire and that of the President-elect commence at 12 the night of the third of Therefore James K. Polk was President until midnight, March 3, 1849, and on



DAVID R. ATCHISON

the stroke of that hour Zachary Taylor became President even though he did not take the oath of office until two days later.

Atchison's friends claimed for him not only the honor of having been President for a day but also that he was "the only President who had never been elected to either that office or the vicepresidency; the only President from a state west of the Mississippi river and the only President who never signed his name as such." The claim in regard to the vice presidency is somewhat more valid than that of "President for a day." It was based upon these facts:

When Franklin Pierce became President in 1853 Atchison was still a member of the senate. William R. King, who was elected vice president with Pierce, died in Cuba before he could be sworn into office and act as presiding officer of the senate. Atchison was chosen president pro tempore, which made him presiding officer of that body and as such was "acting vice presi-dent." As for the statement that he was "the only President from a state west of the Mississippi" that, of course, was no longer valid when Herbert Hoover was elected in 1928. As a matter of fact, Atchison

a career distinguished enough to guarantee his being remembered, even without the claim that he had been "President for a day." Born at Frogtown, Fayette county, Kentucky, on August 11, 1807, he was named for David Rice, a pioneer Presbyterian minister in that state, because his father, a man of strict religious convictions, hoped the boy would become a clergyman. However, young Atchison chose to become a lawyer and studied for that profession.

A Famous Senator.

Admitted to the bar in 1830, he began practicing in Liberty county, Missouri, and at the age of 27 he was elected to the state legislature. When he was 33 he was appointed judge of Platte county and within the same year he was appointed United States senator. For 14 years, from 1841 to 1855, he was one of the bestknown members of the upper house of congress. Upon his retirement from public life he devoted his time to agriculture and died in Clinton county, Missouri, January 26, 1886.

Despite the fact that the "President for a day" distinction has been given to Atchison and a



ZACHARY TAYLOR

monument erected to him mainly because of it, he was not the only man for whom that claim could be made. In some respects it could more justifiably be applied to Thomas White Ferry, a United States senator from Michigan, when a situation similar to that of 1849 arose in 1877.

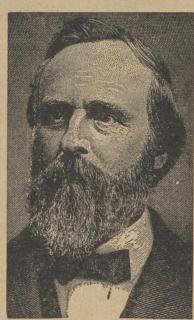
When Vice President Henry Wilson died in November, 1875, Ferry was chosen president pro tempore of the senate and as such was "acting vice president." He presided over the Hayes-Tilden electoral contest, at the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap, secretary of war, and at 16 joint meetings of the two houses of congress. In the absence of President Grant, he further discharged the duties of his temporary office by formally opening the Centennial exposition

at Philadelphia on July 4, 1876. Grant's term of office expired at midnight on March 3, 1877. Normally, his successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, would have been inaugurated at noon on March 4. But again March 4 fell on a Sunday so Hayes did not take the oath of office until Monday noon, March 5. So by the same process of reasoning which gave Atchison the distinction of being "President for a day," Ferry, who was "acting vice president" was also a one-day President. At least one dictionary of American biography makes the assertion that Ferry was "President of the United States for the time intervening" between the end of

So if you are one of those who believe that David R. Atchison of Missouri was "President for a day" you should accord the same honor to Thomas White Ferry of Michigan!

Grant's term and Hayes' inaugu-

Again it may be said that the man thus honored needs no such dubious distinction to make him memorable. For Ferry, like Atchison, had a distinguished career. He was born in Mackinac, Mich., June 1, 1826, the son of a Presbyterian minister who had established a mission to the In-



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES

dians on the island of Michillimackinac. The father later moved to Grand Haven, Mich., where he acquired extensive holdings of timberland and engaged in the lumber business.

Young Ferry grew up under frontier conditions in that region with little opportunity for securing an education. For a time he was a clerk in a store in Elgin, Ill., then returned to Grand Haven to work for his father and brothers in the lumber business. Showing an aptitude for politics. he was elected a member of the board of supervisors and county clerk of Ottawa county on the Whig ticket when he was only 21 years old.

Two years later he was sent to the state legislature as a Republican and in 1856 to the state senate. Four years later he was Michigan's "favorite son" for the nomination as vice president and running mate with Abraham Lincoln but he lost out to Hannival Hamlin of Maine. When his term in the state senate ended he returned to the lumber business, although for eight years he was a member of the Republican state central committee.

A Lincoln Escort

In 1863 Ferry was appointed to represent his state on the board of managers of the National Soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg and the following year he was elected to congress. He served as a member of the congressional committee which accompanied the body of the martyred Lincoln to Springfield, Ill., for burial and in 1866 he was a delegate to the loyalist convention in Philadelphia where he further increased his reputation by his able speeches.

Elected to congress three times as a representative, he was later advanced to the senate where he served two terms.

During Ferry's service in the senate he was chosen president pro tempore and after the death of Vice President Wilson was "acting vice president" which, as previously stated, led to the claim that he was "President for a day" between the administrations of Grant and Hayes. He was a candidate for re-election to the senate in 1882 but his efforts to win a third term resulted not only in his defeat but also in disaster to his lumber business which finally was placed in the

hands of a trustee. After this double disappointment, Ferry went abroad and spent three years in travel. He resumed his business operations upon his return but failed to recover his former prosperity. He never married and lived with an aunt until his death in Grand Haven on October 14, 1896.

stitutional history will not allow David Rice Atchison and Thomas White Ferry the distinction of being "Presidents for a day," they probably will admit that there was another man who has a right to that title IF the claim is made with certain reservations His name was Samuel Johnston

fact remains

that he was

an American

President for

just one day,

July 9, 1781-

but, let it be

added imme-

dent of the

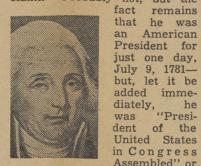
United States

in Congress

Assembled" or

"Never heard of him!" you exclaim. Probably not, but the

and he came from North Caro-



Samuel

"President of Johnston the Continent-Congress Under the Articles of Confederation." And that is very different from "President of the United States of America.'

The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental congress on November 15, 1777. They did little more than put into definite written form the principles on which the new nation, brought into being by the Declaration of Independence, had theretofore been conducted. But, at least, they were a start toward a framework of government.

Two days later these articles were sent to the various states with a plea for their speedy adoption. Some of the states assented to this readily enough, some ratified the articles with certain reservations, while others, led by Maryland, held back until their views in regard to disposing of western lands should be agreed to. Finally on March 1, 1781, the Maryland delegates to congress, John Hanson and Daniel Carroll, placed their signatures on the document.

At this time Samuel Huntington of Connecticut was President of the Continental congress, having been chosen to that office on September 28, 1779. There was no new election of a President when the articles were finally ratified on March 1 and on July 6 President Huntington gave no-tice to his colleagues that the state of his health would no longer permit him to serve in that

Declined the Honor.

So on July 6 congress chose as his successor Samuel Johnston of North Carolina. Evidently Johnston didn't care for the honor, for on the following day he offered his resignation, offering "such reasons as were satisfactory," according to the contemporary record, and his resignation was accepted. Thus he became the "President for a day" of the Continental congress and, in accordance with the manner in which such officers signed documents (although there is no record that he signed one) was 'President of the United States in Congress Assembled."

On July 10, the day Johnston resigned, Thomas McKean of

Delaware was chosen President of congress and served until John Hanson was elected as his successor November 5, 1781. Hanson was elected for a definite term of one year, and served from November 5, 1781, to No-



John Hanson

vember 4, 1782. Because of this fact and because it is said that the Articles of Confederation, 'the first Constitution of the United States," did not come into effect until his election, the claim has been made that John Hanson, rather than George Washington, should be regarded as the "first President of the United

This theory was pretty effectively demolished during the Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932 when the Carnegie Institution of Washington issued an article by Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the institution's division of historical research which bore the title of "Who Was the First President of the United States?' After considering all the evidence in regard to Hanson's right to be considered the first Presi-

dent, Doctor Burnett says: "The evidence is conclusive that no president of the Continental congress, by whatever name it may be designated, whether 'the congress,' as it first called itself, or 'the United States in congress assembled,' as it came later to be called, was ever President of the United States. And this is true for this best of reasons, among others: because no such office as President of the United States existed until it was created by the federal constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted

"There is therefore only one rational conclusion that can be reached, and that is, that George Washington was the first President of the United States."

Dr Burnett also says: "The president of congress was merely a presiding officer, and he was a member of the body over which he presided; he neither possessed nor exercised any executive authority. President of the United States is almost solely an executive officer; he is not a member of the national legislature; and his contacts with the national legislative body, the congress of the United States, are of a definitely limited

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

Include a salad at dinner, lunch

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience I some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air Fruit pies are splendid for cold is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have

spent in overheated houses, &and without sufficient exer- it should be well-balanced, to help cise. So it is no wonder that safeguard health, and appetizing, the body is on trial . . . fight- to make it so enjoyable that it will ing to maintain health . . . to be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all spiratory diseases that are so fresh, canned, or quick-frozen prevalent. This is, perhaps, one fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, season when food has a mightier or a casserole of hearty baked power than at any other time to food such as sweet or white poinfluence physical well-being.

Food Your First Defense In general, women seem to be bined with the protein food, as in more aware of the power of food cheese macaroni or beef stew. For

than men. This is variety and palate pleasure, ocfortunate, because casionally serve baked bananas. they are charged They rank as an energy food, and with the solemn re- also contribute important minersponsibility of de- als and vitamins. termining what foods their families shall eat. Since the or two of them. Green leafy vegeright food some- tables, either fresh or canned times makes the should be served several times a difference between week . . . for their iron and vitasickness and health mins A, B, G, and sometimes C. their husbands and These may be alternated with the

children are the yellow vegetables which are parunhappy losers if they fail to rec- ticularly notable for their vitamin ognize the need for even one es- A. Don't overlook onions-they sential food substance. are inexpensive, and a fine source

Occasionally the homemaker's of bulk. Served raw, they provide task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea the vitamin for which we espethat meals should be planned sci- cially prize oranges, grapefruit entifically, and who point out that and tomatoes. generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge or supper; it is well for most norof nutrition.

mal individuals to eat some raw

to take into consideration that it generously with salad dressing trated, and should be combined many of our ancestors consumed for extra fuel value. a satisfactory diet without know-

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to

suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies. Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him cor-

rectly! Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly in dicated! These are the days when break-

fasts must be especially hearty to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel phasize the bust fullness, with the or energy values. That means ce- effect of a bolero, and with a reals always, and some form of graceful, rippling skirt. Make this breadstuff, pancakes or waffles. Cereals are primarily energy flat crepe or silk prints. You'll foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. a pattern you'll frequently repeat. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly

planned. Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a topnotch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruitfor vitamins, minerals and rough-

Balancing the Big Meal Whether the main meal of the makes a tasty seasoning for day is served at noon or at night,



Rock Garden Advice CELECTION of flowers and their

location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out. Creeping plants, for instance,

should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consid eration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts-those that belong by nature among stones.

gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let avoid the colds and other re- around a protein food: meat; cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy beans. There should be an energy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that tatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, both satisfies the appetite and though frequently this can be com- meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, whole-some foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of an-There should be vegetables—one other.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

Questions Answered

Miss K. P. D .- Fatty foods have several important functions in the diet. They are a concentrated source of fuel; some of them are a good source of vitamin A; they improve flavor and texture in cookery; and they help to prevent hunger because they slow down the emptying time of the stomach. People who hold this view fail food daily. In cold weather, dress However, they are highly concenwith other foods. Dessert may be pie, pudding or | @_WNU_C. Houston Goudiss_1939_52.





O. 1672—A very flattering dress

tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool,

enjoy having some cottons like

this, too, in the summer-time; it's

the sleeveless bolero is a perfect

style for girls from four up to

twelve. The full skirt, the round

AROUND

Use for Pickle Vinegar.-Vine-

Have Several Measuring Cups.

-Having more than one measur-

ing cup handy is a great asset and

After Washing Silver .- Stand it

in a jug of very hot water to which

a little ammonia has been added

it will remain bright much longer

Cream First.—Coffee is im-

proved 50 per cent if cream is

first poured into the cup and cof-

For Tender Fowl.-When roast-

ing chicken or turkey place the

fowl with breast down in the bak

ing pan for the first half hour of

to flow into the breast, making it

roasting. This allows the juices

gar left over from sweet pickles

chopped cabbage.

time-saver in cooking.

fee poured over it.

moist and tender.

THE HOUSE

No. 1505-The little dress with

is this with braid used to em-

Material Requirements. No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14. 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 35% yards of 35-inch mate-No. 1505 is designed for sizes

4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 21/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 1/4 yard of contrasting for collar; 2% yards of

Spring Pattern Book Ready. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W.

Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Man's Effort

Art is the effort of man to express the ideas which nature suggests to him of a power above nature, whether that power be within the recesses of his own being, or in the Great First Cause of which nature, like himself, is but the effect.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Common Sense **About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can

try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the

"bulk" you need.

Fat All-Bran every day, drink
plenty of water, and "Join the
Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in
Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

DO YOU WANT

Do You Need a New Start in Life? Write Today for Free Information to NU-SERVICE CO. Station D, Dept. B, New York, N. Y.



There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections,

Year Out of State.

mutered as second class matter on

essarily for publication.

e'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Now they're asking \$2,500 for the know they'll be asking for mileage.

ion to date has been nothing but a ton, Conn. song and dance.

Sally Rand for \$130,000 because the ents, less talented, have made similar fan dancer is alleged to have injured sacrifices since the beginning of time them when they attempted to take a picture of Sallie with a too-frank camera. If they keep on soaking itor while on the Evening Journal. But, Sallie, she won't have anything left! and, mind you, this is merely from ob-

Governor McMullen, his staff and the members of the Delaware Legislature went on a boat trip to Cape May, N. J., Tuesday-and report has it that practically the entire crowd was sea sick. They should be able to stand what the other citizens of the State have to endure during the entire session of the legislature.

Time after time it has been said, and there can be no doubt of the truthfulness of the statement, that only the crooked or the dumb ever receive any worth-while plums in Delaware politics. This being true, we have been asked: "Why don't you adopt these same tactics?" We just can't do it; we can more than qualify as to the dumb part, but we cannot gain our own consent to be a grafter. And if we did decide to become a double-dealing crook, it wouldn't get us anywhere—because there's too much competition.

The average successful office-seeker in this state, his actions before he is elected, and after he is elected, remind us of a porter on a night train out of Boston. We had just pulled out of historic old South Station when the porter, blandly smiling, approached us and, in the sweetest tones we'd ever heard, asked: "Would you like to have a pillow, sir?" Impressed by courtesy, we gave him the required fifteen cents, placed the pillow under our head and snoozed. Within a few miles of New York our slumber was disturbed when the pillow was rudely snatched from under our head and the hoarse voice of the porter, the SAME porter, gruffly growled: "Pillow, Bud!"

GEORGE CARTER RETIRES

After long years as editor of the Wilmington Journal, George Carter has retired, at the age of 74.

Mr. Carter is respected and liked by everyone. We have been honored with his friendship for more than twenty years and we know New

Articles for publication must be ac- editor of the Wilmington Evening pected him to write. tompanied by the name of the writ- Journal. These friends say that Mr. security brought him back to Dela- great writer!

termites in the State House. Give athletes at the University of Dela-education, he himself is well estab-hams, Jr., of Wilmington. them this and the next thing you ware and their scholastic record was lished—and he is blessed with many so exceptional that both won Rhodes loyal friends. Scholarships. One of his sons, Dr. T.

tential greatness in order to gain sedured—and it will not be a loaf of for the District of Columbia. Two California people have sued curity for his boys. Millions of par- bread or a thou!

-and others will do so unil the end. George was an unusually able edervation, no writer on a Wilmington paper is permitted to express his real thoughts. He may do so in a limited

when he was considered one of the certain groove from which one must ton.

er to insure publication, but not neccarter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor

| Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer; in New York, or as editor | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Carter liked his work and knew he did writer | Ca To insure publication in the cur was getting somewhere—but his high- of his own paper, his unusual talent Townsent, Senator Hughes and Repcent week, all communications should est ambition was to give his boys and freedom to give expression to resentative Williams, headed the rebe in this office not later than 2 the best education possible and this that talent, would have made him a ception line. Among the guests present

(From Congressman Geo. S. Williams) the RFC to June 30, 1941; The Senate WISITORS—Visitors in Washington Appropriations subcommittee restored past week who called at the Congres- the \$14,230,000 item to the indepensional office included Charles B. Moyer dent offices appropriation bill to make of Georgetown, Willard Springer, Jr., of Wilmington, William S. Tabor of Dover, Robert G. Houston of George-

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR coming young writers of America. not wander. Any editorial comment DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY National Defence bill authorizing ex-\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per They tell us that George, then at- must be in harmony with the policy penditures of 300 million dollars to the Phillipine Islands are scheduled to aware State Society, of which Senator tached to one of the biggest and most of the boss—or, in this instance—of Townsend is President, held a Coninfluential papers in the metropolis, the bosses. The owners knew better gressional reception and dance at the planes was approved by the House. United States. Officials are wondering Entered as second class matter on was climbing the journalistic ladder than to TELL Mr. Carter what to Shoreham Hotel, which was attended Both the Senate and the House respecially since the Japanese have rington, Delaware, under the Act of when a call came for him to become write but he KNEW what they ex- by more than 100 Delawareans who ceived bills providing for a system of moved into Hainan which is only 700 make their homes in the national capi- insurance for bank loans to business miles from the key island of this In Wilmington George was a splen- tal. The three Representatives in Con- which would be similar in many ways group. Some forty years have been wre former Representative Robert G. By all accepted standards, he is a Houston of Georgetown and State His two sons became outstanding success. He gave his boys a splendid Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Abra-

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Senator from Some day, along in the summer, Washington State seems to be Presi-We can't understand why some Bayard Carter, is a professor in the when his beautiful vinyard near dent's choice for successor of Louis people resent the fact that the Dela- medical school at Duke University, Smyrna is laden with purple grapes, D. Brandeis as Supreme Court Jusware Legislature has employed a hos- while the other, Dr. G. Gray Carter, we're going up and visit with him tice. However, strong Western suptess, when you consider that the sess- is a practicing physician at Farming- for a few hours and when we leave, port is behind Judge Harold M. we'll take with us a remnant of that Stephens, of Utah, who is now a George Carter left a career of po- paradise enow of which old Omar member of the U. S. Court of Appeals

DEVELOPMENTS IN CONGRESS -Recent developments in Congress in-WASTHINGTON NEWS LETTER | cluded the enactment by the Senate of the bill extending the powers of

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL York newspaper men who knew him way—but, in the main, there is a town and Theodre H. Pyle of Wilming possible for the TVA to continue con-ministration system of insurance for

struction of Gilbertsville dam. The mortgage loans.

DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a tor immediately. You might have sometimes effective, many lead to serious complications by breaking down your resistance. For the latter type cough there good druggists everywhere.—adv

is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists uncough of long-standing, and do not der the name of Mentho-Mulsion know its cause, go to see your doc- at an all-time low price of 75c. Although home remedies are a serious ailment. Even coughs them have been proven merely due to cold or exposure often superstition, so why take chances

der an iron-clad guarantee of sat-

the Same Personalized Service Every year we conduct funerals in every price range-funerals

for those in the most moderate circumstances and for people of wealth. But in every instance the same expert care, the same thoughtful attention to detail, characterizes each service. The only difference lies in the selection of the merchandise.

Regardless of Price

The family alone decides what shall be the cost of the funeral.

BoyerFuneral Home

HARRINGTON. DEL

WORKING WITH THOSE WHO

Work for a living

Must you earn and pay your own way in life? Then you know how important it is to manage your income with skill and good judgment.

We can help you to pay out money safely by check, to build a reserve for the future, to safeguard it, and to meet the various financial problems that frequently arise.

Our officers are interested in your success and we want you to use our complete banking facilities to the best advantage. Do not hesitate to call upon us for service. It will be a pleasure to

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

ELECTRIC RATES REDUCED AGAIN!

W - More POWER to Your ELECTRICAL DOLLAR

RESIDENTAL CUSTOMERS WILL BE BENEFITTED BY NEW LOW RATES EF-FECTIVE WITH THE MARCH READING AND NEW RATES WILL BE EFFEC-TIVE WITH THE APRIL READING TO COMMERCIAL LIGHTING AND POWER CUSTOMERS. THESE RATE ADJUSTMENTS WILL AFFECT CUSTOMERS SERV-ED BY THE COMPANY'S INTERCONNECTED SYSTEM IN MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.

FURTHERING A COMPANY POLICY TO EFFECT RATE REDUCTIONS WHEN-EVER POSSIBLE, THIS IS THE FIFTH RATE REDUCTION MADE BY THE COM-PANY IN RECENT YEARS AND \$86,500.00 SAVINGS OF THIS REDUCTION BRINGS THE TOTAL SAVINGS DURING THIS PERIOD TO \$501,000.00.

THESE REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH INCREASED USE OF ELECTRICITY BY OUR CUSTOMERS PLUS ECONOMIES WE HAVE MADE IN THE OPERATION OF OUR BUSINESS. FACED WITH HIGHER COSTS AND HIGHER TAXATION, WE HAVE AVAILED OURSELVES OF EVERY MOD-ERN, EFFICIENT METHOD POSSIBLE TO CONTINUE OUR RATE REDUCTION

WE TRUST THAT OUR CUSTOMERS WILL TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS RATE REDUCTION, AND FURTHER AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE SERV-ICES WHICH WE OFFER, THUS HELPING US TO MAKE FUTURE REDUC-TIONS A POSSIBILITY.

\$86,500.00 **Annual Savings**



Read How These Changes Attect You

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT CHANGES

THE NEW DOMESTIC SERVICE SCHEDULE AGAIN DECREASES THE COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING, COOKING AND REFRIGERATION AND WILL BEGIN WITH

A monthly charge of \$1.20 for which the customer will be entitled to 13 kilowatt hours, compared to the former rate of \$1.20 for 12 kilowatt hours. The next block will be 22 kilowatt hours at 71/2c each instead of 23 kilowatt hours at 8c each; the next block of 35 kilowatt hours remains at 5c each; the next block is 80

kilowatt hours at 3c instead of 130 kilowatt hours at 3c each. Excess of 150 kilowatt hours to 4,000* kilowatt hours at 2c per kilowatt hour. (*Estates or residential customers with large power and lighting load will also receive benefits through reductions in the demand charge.)

COMMERCIAL RATE CHANGES

The New Commercial Service Schedule is a straight block rate and permits the customer to take both light and power plus any other use through a single meter. When demands exceed 20 kilowatts a demand charge becomes a part of the billing

The number of kilowatt hours in each block of the new schedule will not depend upon the connected load (as in former schedule) but will be the same for all customers to

Due to these changes it will be necessary to analyze the accounts of each customer and individual notifications of any possible benefits will be forwarded to the customer.

Employees of the Company are ready and willing to answer questions concerning the New Rates

EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE



V-8 ENGINES -- Your choice. 85 hp. for extra performance. 60 hp. for extra economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth, tast, easy-acting. Built to strict Ford standards of safety.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT - Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING - Noises hushed, vibration duced by careful research.

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

car for so little money. Actu-

ally, it costs less than a Ford

car of the same size and

power sold for last year! And

its low price includes many

items of desirable equipment. The Ford V-8 has all the room and all the basic features One obvious reason is the of the De Luxe Ford. Some of fact that it provides so much them are listed at the left!

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

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Smyrna High School basketball 41 to 31 on the Smyrna court on Friday night.

Miss Hazel Sharp has been visiting Mrs. Irving Welch at Laurel. relatives at Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack and son, Billy, of Middletown, spent Sunday ford. with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn. Miss Florence Simmons, of Philadelphia, spent part of the week with

Dover High School basketball team defeated Harrington High School by the score of 37 to 13 here on Tuesday

For Sale—One snatch dump body for Ford or Chevrolet; one heavy duty Wilmington, spent the week-end with la Layton, 27. V8 Ford radio, also some muscovy Mr. and Mrs. A. C .Creadick. ducks and geese. See me for your

117 N. Railroad ave., Harrington. Mrs. Borum, of Portsmouth, Va., is line Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming spent the week-end with relatives in Wil- out a car, for Harrington and vicinity,

-Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 103.

Mrs. L. A. Downham, of Wyoming, was the guest of Miss Hazel Griffith on Thursday.

The Harrington High School will Simpson bring its basketball season to a close tonight, when it plays the Bridgeville

March 1st., corner of Commerce and or bills contracted by my son, Dale Mispillion street, formerly known as Smith, and I will not be responsible the Nan Lewis property. Reasonable for damages in any accident or accirent. Apply to Henry R. Lewis, Den-dents with which he may be connectton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow and son are spending a week in Florida. Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lona Scott Dailey, of Dover, have been guests of the Misses Anna and Laura Fleming.

Mark Cooper and George Graham have secured employment with the duPont Company, at Seaford.

V. Reed Buck, of Waterbury, Conn., is spending several weeks in this vicinity on business.

Charles Sapp, the Chester canary, is oozing melody here for several days. A. C. Creadick has returned from a business trip to Missouri and Ne-

braska. Mrs. Emma Murphy visited in Philadelphia Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp are

spending some time in Florida. Wanted: Immediately man between 25 and 50 years of age, to take over Rural Route in North Caroline County, Md. Former Dealer now deceased, served consumers here regularly since 1917. Real opportunity for a hustler. Should earn \$35 to \$40 weekly and increase rapidly from begins further details see immediately Dealer W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del., or write Dept. D. E. 11, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Flower and Del. Ave., Chest-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Wright, 153 Academy street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Keyes Wright, to Edwin Chandlee White, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert White, of Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Wright is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Keyes, of Farmington. She prepared for college at the Smyrna and Harrington schools and at George School, Newtown, Pa. Since her graduation from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in 1936, she has been Registrar at Westtown School, West Chester, Pa. Mr. White did his college preparatory work at Oak Park, Ill, High School and at Westtown. Training as an engineer, he received his degree from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., in 1934. He is associated with the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company of Indian Orchard, Mass.



For the Minute that Seems Like a Year!

On most of your telephone calls there may not be much need for split-second speed. Why, then, have telephone people made the service so fast?

Because there may come a time when an emergency will strike. Then a minute will seem like eternity.

To be on the safe side, we aim to handle every call as if it were marked "URGENT!" Seconds may be vital, so we try to give you split-second service every time.

To do this requires the world's finest telephone plant, a highly-trained personnel and never-ending research. Millions have been spent to improve telephone equipment and methodsto save a second here and there. Some

day you may find that second priceless! Try a long distance call tonight after 7 or any time Sunday, when rates are lowest. See for yourself how fast your call goes through! The Diamond State Telephone Company.

spending the week in Wilmington.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Wanted-Plowing by the acre.-team defeated Harrington High School Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3. Sheldrake, 68; Mrs. Perry, second God it is helping the lives of people in spent the week-end with his parents, children spent Sunday with Mr. and ard Horleman, 67; Mrs. Ida Macklin,

daughter, Mrs. William Love, at Mil-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bungalow on highway and my resired skin white potatoes.—A. L. Long, dence for rent or sale. -- Herman Brown, Harrington, Del.

J. C. Messner is attending the spending some time with Mrs. Caro- School Superintendent' Association in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Wanted-A salesman with or withto sell General Electric and Westing-Taxi. Local and long distance. Day house Refrigerators and other proand night service. Reasonable rates. ducts.-W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, Delaware.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodley and children, of Middletown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Oak wood for sale, split or in block. -Earl Workman

I wil I not be responsible, from this For rent.—Two-apartment house on date, February 17, 1939, for any debt, ed.-George W. Smith.

Missing Word Contest Winner

This week it was found necessary to amputate one of Clarence Shockley's fingers. Mr. Shockley's hand was injured by the ash hoist at the school building several weeks ago. Keen rivalry has been manifested here during the past month by the patrons of Sharp & Fleming, who were awarding a forty-five-piece

of a mis-spelled word contest. Mrs. Olin T. Perry was the winner, with 77 words.. The official list contained 84 words. The other entrants were: Clara B Steele Farmngton, 75; Freda Carter, Bridgeville,

aluminum kitchen set to the winner

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Welch and list, 68; Mrs. H. W. Smith, 68; Leon- the way which the Palmist spoke: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spanish.

Felton, 66; Leonard Horleman, second Mrs. Mollie Tatman is visiting her Leonard Horleman, third list, 63; Miss Nexie Brown, 62; Mrs. Marie L. Rob- Miss Betty Willey attended the in Philadelphia with his parents. erts, 62; Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, 61; cotillion dance at Salisbury last week. Salesman Wanted - Reliable local Mrs. Blanche Sherwood, Felton, 60; Miss Blanche Dunn and Mrs. Lawman with car to service nut and Eunice Brown, 59; Mrs. E. Herman rence Porter spent Sunday evening candy route for well known company. Hobbs, second list, 58; Mrs. Berenice with Mr and Mrs. Rodney Stuart of Cash deposit required for merchandise. C. Shaw, 57; Mrs. Sheldrake, second Milford. Salary \$30.00 weekly and commission. list, 57; Keith Burgess; 53; Mrs. El- Mr and Mrs. French Riley had as Write only. Mr. Taylor, 944-3rd Ave., mer Cain, 51; Evelyn Clarkson, 47; guests over the week-end, Mrs. Jos-Lillian McCready, 46; Ruby Fisher, sph Foster, Miss Kathryn Foster and Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of 42; Mrs. Edith S. Pride, 39; Mrs. Zel- Edward Wright, of Woodstown, N. J.

> HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M., Urie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Morris, General Superintendent. bread alone." Humanity in every age Mr and Mrs. T. B. Rust, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton are 74; Mrs. R. W. Vane, 74; Mrs. E. Her-Church and Sunday School through tained on Sunday at dinner, Mr. and man Hobbs, 73; Mrs. Gertrude Rust, worship and teaching of the Bible are Mrs. Harold Conoway. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of 71; Mrs. Maud B. Klock, 71; Miss striving to help man find this God ex- Miss Eleanor Wroten, of Wilmington Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Edith Smith, 71; Miss Smith, second perience for his own soul. When the spent the week-end with her parents, list, 70; Mrs. S. F. Cook, 69; Mrs. Churchi s able to lead humanity into Mr and Mrs. Frank Wroten. Burton Smith, 69; Mrs. John W. the presence of Christ and back to William Spanish, of Georgetown, (Continued on page 8)

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Jessie Harthouse, of West Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with

her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Murphy. Miss Helena Smith, of Salisbury, spent the week-end with her parents,

T. B. Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, Christ said: "Men cannot live by spent the week-end with his parents,

has experienced this great truth. Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, When the foundations of materialism spent the week-end with his wife here. crumble from under man he finds his Frank Houseman, of Philadelphia, abiding refuge inspite of the storm is was the guest of his sister, Miss God. The Lenten season calls mankind Kathryn Houseman over the week-end. to a deeper devotion to the Christ. The Mr and Mrs. James Smith enter-

NOTICE

To All Taxpayers Of Kent County,

Mortgagees, And Lien Creditors

LIENS ARE BEING PREPARED AND ENTERED FOR ALL UNPAID TAXES AND A WRIT OF LEVARI FACIAS WILL BE ISSUED FOR SALE OF TAXABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE DIRECTION OF THE RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER, UNDER THE REVISED CODE OF DELAWARE, CHAPTER 45, ARTICLE 3, PARAGRAPH 1418, SECTION 78.

JOHN J. HURD Receiver of Taxes & County Treasurer

Buy The One You

Have Always Wanted

Electric Sets \$9.95 to \$348.00

WORLD'S MOST New 1939 FARM RADIO **1,000 HOURS** of Care-free Enjoyment without replacing NO BATTERIES Power Unit! NO POWER LINES

PHILCO 85B Cuts normal battery drain 2/3, giving you the world's most economical farm radio. Self-contained, exclusive Philco Power-Pack eliminates

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OPEN EVENINGS

Louis Cahall, of eGorgetown spent the week-end with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Earle Cahall.

Wallace Turner spent the week-end

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TAKE A LONG-RANGE VIEW. SAVE AHEAD, ACCUMULATE A DOWN PAYMENT, LITTLE BY LITTLE, IN AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.

IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE WHILE, BUT IT'S A FAR SURER WAY THAN JUST "HOPING."

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JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.

Japan's thinly veiled ambition is

to drive westerners out of China. Until this year the white man was

oppressed only insofar as he stood

in the way of Tokyo's marching

armies. But Japan looks covetous-

ly and angrily on such prosperous

developments as Shanghai's inter-

national settlement, Britain's Hong

Kong crown colony and France's

Indo-China. Already Hong Kong

has been isolated by Jap conquest

of Canton, her gateway to China.

More recently British territory

along the Hong Kong-Canton rail-

road was bombed. Farther south

Japan seized independent Hainan

PREMIER HIRANUMA

Is International Settlement next?

island despite an agreement with

Latest and craftiest Japanese

plan is seizure of the Shanghai in-

ternational settlement, only non-Jap

area left in the city and an unwill-

ing haven for Chinese guerrilla war-

riors. In the past 18 months 88

political murders have been com-

mitted there, most victims being

puppet Chinese governmental of-

ficers in Japanese pay. Latest vic-

tims were Chen Lo, foreign minis-

ter for the Central China govern-

ment in Nanking, and Marquis Li

Kuo-chieh, grandson of China's

Life is cheap in the Orient and

loss of a few puppets would be

small for control of the Shanghai

backed only by rumor, there is

ders may have been "planted" by

Tokyo as an excuse to march in

and keep peace, conveniently set-

Whether true or not, the belief

jibes with retaliatory action taken

in Tokyo. Up before a turbulent

meeting of the diet rose Lt. Gen.

Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, to

declare he was "convinced of the

necessity to take an effective meas-

tional settlement. Later, in extraor-

dinary session, the cabinet placed

Meanwhile Premier Hiranuma

could see that his newest drive to

close China's open door would meet

stubborn resistance. From London

came bitter protest against the

Hong Kong bombing. In Shanghai

the international police redoubled

their efforts and prepared to resist

a threat on the settlement. To the

south, at lazy Haiphong, Indo-China,

France was angry enough to junk

her Japanese agreement just as

Japan had junked it, opening her

gateway to supplies for sorely

U. S. efforts to reconcile heavily

taxed business have proceeded

since "Uncle Dan" Roper was re-

placed as commerce secretary by

Harry Hopkins. After initial prom-

ises Mr. Hopkins settled back in

silence for two months of study to

learn what made his heretofore in-

Some hint of more reconciliation

was contained in President Roose-

velt's pre-vacation remark that

business need fear no more taxes.

More hint was found in the speech

of Secretary of War Harry Wood-

ring, who stepped from his mili-

tary shoes to tell the Democratic

Women's National council that he

hoped soon to see an end of "spend-

ing and taxing" if private business

Even before Secretary Hopkins

left for Des Moines to make his

'policy speech," Washington knew

pretty well what an obviously re-

vitalized commerce department in-

tended to do. Main points in the

Hopkins program: (1) Develop the

heretofore unimportant business ad-

visory council; (2) promote re-em-

ployment to slash WPA rolls; (3)

study taxes and their effect on busi-

ness: (4) attempt to succeed where

the labor department had failed, in

ican Federation of Labor and the

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned

labor leader, has been admitted to

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf

Hitler's personal adjutant and new

German consul to San Francisco.

tions.

settling the feud between the Amer-

will take the initiative.

effectual department tick.

pressed Chinese troops.

Business

compels Japan to

growing belief that Chinese mur-

international settlement.

ting an important precedent.

great statesman, Li Hung-chang.

Indo - China might be

France. This accomplished, munitions shipments into China through

French

blocked.

Asia



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YEW YORK. — Secretary Hull may or may not have noticed that Veloz and Yolanda, dark, suave and graceful American dance team, have just brought back from Europe

Dancers Bring the carmagnole, which, when the War Step With peasants begin Peaceful Intent stepping it, is supposed to fore-

tell war. They say they saw the villagers warming up the old dance, in Monaco and France, and that thoughtful citizens were uneasy. It is supposed to have paced the first frantic rhythm of the French revolution. Nobody knows just how it started, but, when it gets going in a roadside bistro or on a village green, you'd better hunt for cover. That's their story and they stick

These limber young New Yorkers are probably tops in earnings as a dance team, and are said to have been paid more on their European trip than any other dancers, past or present. When they first teamed up in 1926, Frank Veloz bought a \$22.50 tuxedo and borrowed his father's white vest, which was too big for him. Yolanda Cassazi borrowed a pink ballet skirt and slippers from a friend. The slippers were much too large and she had to stuff them with tissue paper. They had much in common, and could keep in step with each other, but not with the music. They lasted one week and were fired from the next 14 jobs before they began to click.

He was an accountant for an optical company, 20 years old, when, at a dance hall, he saw the 16-yearold Yolanda making heavy weather with a hard-working partner. He cut in and said, "Listen, fumblefoot, don't be afraid to loosen up-

That was the beginning of a lucrative friendship. They won 40 prizes together, around the dance halls, before their first professional engagement. They have now had about five years in the box-office stratosphere, with, as yet, no arthritis set-

As to any hint of war-mongering, in bringing over the carmagnole, they say their enlightened public will understand this is just a folk dance and won't start any trouble.

N THE boom years, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock exchange, was defending the then supposedly "flam-Youth's Angel he's gloomy Gloomy About about the on-

New Generation coming generation. He says this is "the era of sloppy work." Youth is cutting corners and bungling jobs.

The genial and energetic Mr. Beck, nimble and efficient, stocky in build, somewhat less than medium height, has been an evangel of youth for the 22 years of his service with the exchange, in touch with thousands of high school students and educators all over the country. He has been perhaps the nation's most vigorous expounder of the Alger gospel of thrift and diligence.

This seems to be the first time he has ever scolded the youngsters. Motherless in his youth, he was an errand boy at \$3 a week and entered personnel work through the Y. M. C. A. He says, "Trouble awaits us unless we can exercise some control and influence over the leisure time of our nation's youth." --

L AST year, Miss Nadia Boulanger, fragile little French musician, composer, student, critic and teacher of music, was the first wom-

Maestra Again an ever to lead the Boston Sym-Wins Acclaim phony orchestra. With Her Baton Boston newspapers marked the

event with unbounded adulation, which is repeated here as Miss Boulanger conducts the gala concert of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. It was not merely critical acclaim. She stirred the eager enthusiasm of her audience almost with the first characteristic, skimming, swallow-like sweep of her

She has taught many famous musicians, but she refused to teach George Gershwin. He went to Paris to become her pupil. She talked to him 10 minutes, saw that his genius was "sui generis," and told him it could not be improved, and might be marred by teaching.

Her father and grandfather were professors in the Paris Conservatory of Music and she is now director of the Ecole Normale of Paris and the American conservatory at Fontainebleau. She came to this country a year ago to deliver a series of lectures at Radcliffe college.

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WNU Service.

Birds Don't Migrate There are 21 species of birds found in Puerto Rico which are not found anywhere else in the world. The year-round temperate climate makes migration of birds unneces-

An 'Osiso'

sary.

An Osiso is a device which shows the distance of lightning by recording the interval of time between the flash and the arrival of the noise of the thunder at the point of observa-

-Weekly News Analysis-Fear of Foreign Entanglement Brings Return to Isolationism -By Joseph W. La Bine-

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

Domestic

Since President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago in October, 1937, U. S. public opinion has veered sharply and outspokenly against dictators, meanwhile making new friends for France, Britain and China. Washington's traditional policy of isolation and neutrality has well-nigh gone by the boards, thanks to Nazi Jew-baiting, Japan's threat to U. S. interests in China and dictator inroads throughout South America. Most heated U.S. speechmaker against Adolf Hitler has been Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose tirades presumably reflect White House senti-

Long-awaited reaction against foreign entanglement took root only a month ago when congress discovered the administration was sponsoring military plane sales to thoroughly accepted American France and Britain. Today the iscreed, the Monroe doctrine. Illussue of isolation is growing by leap and bound, not only as a question of foreign policy but as a political football headed for the 1940 presidential election. In less than one late February week enough shots were fired to constitute a definite

"Wicked Dictatorships." To Pittsfield, Mass., went William R. Castle, assistant chairman of the Re-



REPUBLICAN CASTLE More concentration, less chatter.

publican national committee, once U. S. envoy to Japan, later a By now the Paris-London "axis" Hoover undersecretary of state. has at least three reasons to de-(American Legion) society: "There may decide Europe's future: is still so much work . . . to keep this the best possible country . confine themselves to this task instead of spending so much time talkthe dangers of war. We certainly ritory specifically demanded by ranuma declared the terrorism other nations want it is not for us at a spot 25 miles southeast of to attempt to prevent it."

Nye Again. An irreconcilable paci-Nye saw red when he learned of the French-British plane sales, rushed to his office and drafted a bill. Its Military and naval officers could bar export of any planes developed in the U.S. until they determined that the craft are not needed exclusively for American de-

One reason for the bill was testimony that Mr. Roosevelt had ignored high military-naval officials in making the foreign deal. Another reason is Senator Nye's fear of an ultimate U.S. desire to sell planes to Germany, Italy, Japan or any other nation, thus producing a "vicious circle." Next day it became apparent the "vicious circle" had already been created internationally. A member of the civil aeronautics authority reportedly told the senate military affairs committee that Germany was willing to Reasoning: France arms this spring. -France. would thereby become dependent on foreign plane factories, committing national suicide in case of war with

Foreign Trade. Among important loans of the federal-sponsored Export-Import bank was one to China for \$25,000,000, financing sale of 1,000 trucks for obvious military use. Fearful lest this constituted a dan-

PEACE?

RIOT - Resigning because France failed to ratify a 1936 treaty granting the land independence, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey touched off street clashes.

REVOLT-While President Oscar Benavides was away Peruvian Interior Minister Gen. Antonio Rodriguez attempted to seize the government, was slain. REBELLION—Held responsible for 220 deaths in eight months of race rioting, Ba Maw's cabinet was ousted in Burma, replaced by

a coalition government. REPERCUSSION - Fighting terroristic bombings by the outlawed Irish republican army in Eire and Great Britain, Eire's parliament authorized the death penalty for the perpetrators.

On Their Research Work

Illinois and Michigan, according to

a survey in the report of the nation-

In the group spending between

one and one-half million dollars and

two million dollars a year for re-

search are Cornell, Minnesota, Wis-

nia, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania.

Colleges Spend Millions

al resources committee.

consin and Vale.

gerous commitment, thought twice when the Export-Import bank-due to expire June 30came up for two years' extension. Argued Michigan's Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott: "This bank can get us into a situation which may involve us in any European or Asiatic con-. . . It is a dangerous thing to have this power lying around. Argued Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft: 'The government shouldn't be in the export business." Passed by the house after vigorous debate, the extension bill could expect a chary

reception by the senate. Meanwhile the U.S. chamber of commerce lifted its eyebrows over a report that 25 American industrialists would join a British-German cartel to regulate competition in world markets and offset a threatened trade war. The state department knew nothing about it and was far from enthusiastic.

But-. While one branch of U. S. opinion obviously swung to isolation, another branch stuck out its neck by virtue of a long-standing, trating how any U.S. interest in South America leads to internation al complications in the world of 1939 were two developments: (1) The civil aeronautics authority prepared to fight German, Italian, French and Dutch air services for supremacy in South America; (2) Dr. Raul Ribeiro, Brazilian economist, offered U.S. capitalists a chance to invest in a mining development project for his country, with possible exchange of Brazilian ore for American-made munitions.

Europe

All European crisis since 1930 have been started by scheming Italy and Germany. With Europe well on its way to another nervous breakdown scheduled for mid-March, signs now indicate that Britain and France, lovers of peace and the status quo, may at least be blamed -if not responsible-for the spring

Underlying every potential European development is the Spanish war, whose early termination will leave Italy free to pursue Mediterranean territorial demands against France. This, because a Franco victory in Spain is an Italian victory, giving Il Duce more Mediterranean power. It would jeopardize not only France's colonies, but Brit ain's "lifeline" to the Far East.

Said Mr. Castle, before a 40 and 8 cide on an aggressive course which (1) Unconfirmed but persistent reports of French-Italian clashes on | ure of self-defense" in the internathat our officials would do well to the Libya-Tunisia border (see map) jibe with announcements that Italy's

Libyan garrisons are being in- official approval on such action ing about wicked dictatorships and creased. Tunisia is one French ter- when Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiunomerally. Reports say . . if that philosophy is what | Fascist troops penetrated Tunisia | tal measures to maintain peace and the first French fortified zone, just as Italy's Marshal Pietro Badoglio fist, North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. visited Libya to inspect frontier



LIBYA AND TUNISIA Is this the next battleground?

forts. Meanwhile Rome reports insell fighting planes to-of all nations | dicate 1,000,000 men will be under

> (2) Germany has started mobilization for annual war games, accompanied by renewed grumblings against "war scares" by western

democracies. (3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco are scheduled to meet soon for a decision on Spain's future, and, presumably, the future course of an enlarged European Fascism.

Viewing these three developments the British parliament has approved an extra \$2,000,000,000 armament appropriation, starting a new international munitions race which Prime Minister Chamberlain admits might "lead to the bankruptcy of every country in Europe." At the same time London has agreed on plans for an expeditionary force to help France in case of war. Meanwhile both London and Paris have been making desperate last-minute efforts to win Franco.

German-Italian reply to these 'warlike threats' will probably be to hold their troops in Spain until | People France grants African concessions. Thus perplexed, London and Paris must either use a whip lash, thereby provoking a new crisis, or permit the most serious blow to democratic prestige thus far inflicted. If they planned the latter course there would be little justification for to-day's frenzied rearmament. has as his announced purpose the "promotion of good will."

a San Francisco hospital.

In the one million dollar to one Has Plague of Gulls Silver gulls have been developing and one-half million dollar bracket are four schools: Massachusetts In- their swarms to the proportions of Top universities of the nation in stitute of Technology, New York unia plague along the coasts and in the research expenditures are Califor- versity, Ohio State university and harbors of North Germany. Attempts to reduce their numbers with Spending between \$500,000 and one | shotguns have not been successful; million dollars yearly for research | the gulls soon learned what shotare: Duke, University of Iowa, Iowa | gun range was and stayed just out-State college, Johns Hopkins, Mis- side it. Attacks on their nesting souri, Nebraska, Northwestern, grounds have not been entirely suc-Penn State, Princeton, Purdue, cessful. Parties raided rookeries last spring, destroying more than Texas A. & M.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent: Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

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

no nation in the world now, and to him, yet. there never has been one, where such freedom for expression of opinion is accorded as we have in the United States. For proof, if proof be needed, simply take the old atlas and examine the countries, one by one, and abundant evidence will be found. Here, alone in all of the world, can an individual or a group have its untrammeled say. There have been some signs late-

do not mean to over-emphasize the greatest lesson that I have will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies. Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition writers and newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution. There can be no doubt that the

federal communications commission

is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of men-

tal giants. Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers. Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in from government sources, become Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort | government quarters. to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is differ-

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case. Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration. There have been frequent recur-

rences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminat-

try has been punished by this gov-

all with the loyalist forces.

ernment.

WASHINGTON .- One of Ameri- | ed from the air waves. Mr. Camca's greatest and most glorious tra- eron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh ditions is the jealousy with which its | S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a citizens guard the right of free pain in the neck for the New Deal speech and a free press. There is as well, but nothing has happened

> Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short pely, however, that are disturbing. I | riod. Renewal of that license depends, according to law, upon comthem by a discussion of them, but | pliance with federal communications commission regulations and learned is that the American people | the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure-and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, it should be added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

Once He Laughed at Them. But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion—by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released the subject for vitriolic attack from

I have no idea how long the cam paign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state

And all of this leads up to the question: is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it.

U. S. Volunteers Serving in Spain Escape Any Punishment WASHINGTON.—Not one of the that on the Aragon front last March thousands of Americans who enlist- some 3,000 foreigners serving with ed for service in the Spanish war the loyalists were killed.

in defiance of the laws of this coun-Early in the Spanish war the American government started an investigation of recruiting of Amer-It has been estimated that beicans for Spanish service. The tween 5,000 and 6,000 Americans state and justice departments were have seen service in Spain, almost entrusted with the investigation. In the third year of the war neither Nothing is known of American department has taken any punitive casualties It has been reported action against these volunteers.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate - ! But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexicoin each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,-000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

A Withdrawal

The tramp entered the doctor's surgery. There was a worried

look on his face.
"Doctor," he said, "you've got
to help me. I swallowed a quarter about 15 years ago.'

"Good Heavens, man!" ejaculated the doctor. "Why have you waited 15 years? Why didn't you go to see a doctor the day you swallowed the quarter?"

"To tell the truth," replied the tramp, "I didn't need the money

HOW TO RELIEVE

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER



Dangerous Friend Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.—La Fontaine.



MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

an alkaline factor!

Seeking Pleasure Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought.—Johnson.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your from your delighted, return the box to us. We will NO TO-NICHT ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF

INDIGESTION

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



HE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh O PENN PUBLISHING CO.

had gone.

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Noel pointed to the rugged Ungavas panting on the trail, still in of the bitterest part of the night, the pink of condition, their coats the hour before dawn, they reached shimmering with vitality. "Look at dem! Dey are good as w'en we start! Dat ees from plentee grub. Een t'ree four day, dey show Mc-Queen how dey can travel."

But that day the sun set in a leaden sky and, later, the warning of the ringed moon flicked the men with fear. In the night they were waked by the roar of the "drifter" that drove across barrens and river valley burying their camp in snow. When they rolled out of their drifted sleeping-bags, the fire was out and four white mounds marked the spots where the dogs slept, and from which they burst, when called, in showers of snow, as a salmon leaps from water.

"Today we gain on you, Mc-Queen!" cried Alan, starting his dogs. "Today, you won't travel with your tired dogs, but old Rough and the pups'll show you what bone and beef'll do through the drifts! Marche, boys!"

Steadily, hour after hour, with the white slant of the norther on their backs the snow-sheathed Ungavas plodded up the river ice. In places | man, here! No Indian! De Naskapi the boys broke trail ahead of the nevaire step out ov dere snowshoe team through drifts heaped shoulder high by the wind.

Lashed to the bow by thongs Alan and Noel strained and pulled | dere!' with the willing Ungavas as they fought with their load, until exhaustion forced them to camp.

Through the night the "drifter" pounded the valley. In the gloom of spruce was a suspicious looking the bitter dawn, two lean-faced, tightly belted men again hitched the dogs and started into the snow smoke. Mercilessly Alan drove himself and his team, trotting over the good going of the swept river ice and lifting and hauling at the heavy sled up over the boulderpiled shores where the river was still open or the ice dangerous. Blinded by snow constantly masking their tortured faces, bucking the deep drifts of the portages, panting men and dogs pushed on and on until the black night fell like a tent and drove them to shelter.

At dawn the wind had blown it self out and the snow stopped. Stiff in every muscle from the long strain, Alan dragged himself out of his sleeping bag, the pinched face in his hood black from frostbite and his lips cracked from the two days in the stinging wind and snow.

"How far do you guess we traveled in that drifter, Noel?" he asked the Indian who limped as he brought wood for the fire.

"Eet was all gain! McQueen nevaire move. We travel t'irty—forty mile for sure. Oh-oh!" groaned Noel, dropping the wood to rub a leg. "I got de mal-racquette!"

"I'm stiff as a spruce stick, myself," replied the other. "Wrenched | held dear to him? Had McQueen left | on their last long day, for dogs and my shoulder with all that lifting! Let's have a look at the dogs! Here,

Slowly the dogs responded to the calls of their master. The "drifter" had taken its toll of the Un-

"They're pretty stiff, Noel, but we've got to go on-on!" insisted

He made the dogs lie on their backs, and searched their paws for pad cracks and balled snow between the toes which would cripple them. Then, over the young snow left by the storm, the sled pushed on up the river, drawn by its crippled team, and led by two men with tightened belts, and in the eyes of their pinched faces, the fire of despera-

Toward noon Noel, who was in the lead, raised his hand, stopping the team, then pointed to the shore beside the frozen body he had unahead. The two men tore their ri- covered. "Shot tru de head!" fles from their cases.

"Fresh trail, made this morning!" yet, if he never moved in the blow. | quizzically to his friend. Let's have a look at it!"

in amazement at the bear-paw, snowshoe prints in the new snow; then gazed into each other's startled eyes.
"Naskapi!"

'If they're headed up river far, they're going to strike his trail where he started in the young snow after the drifter! They'll follow him and sneak on his camp! We've got to overhaul them-travel all night! too horrible! We've got to reach her, Noel, if we kill ourselves and the

On went the stiff and foot-sore Ungavas at their master's urging. But, when the early dusk fell, it was evident that the Indians were traveling fast with a light sled. Stopping for an hour to rest the dogs and boil run through the day as if his stamthe kettle, Alan pushed on under the freezing moon that hung above the tundra, tortured with the thought of the despairing girl who waited. But the trail of the sled ahead did not swing to the shore to a camp ground but continued on over the white shell of the river ice.

"They're traveling too fast for us!" Alan admitted, at midnight, wiping the frost from his face and the wolf-hair rim of his hood. "They had hours start this morning and must have five or six dogs.

The disheartened Noel nodded his hood in agreement. It looked hopeless. They could never reach the Naskapi in time. "Dey have run dere dog all day. Dey mus' know McQueen ees ahead by de way dey travel. Our dog got to have rest. We all make beeg feed now and sleep. Tomorrow we travel hard." 'But we've got to reach them,

"Dey are long piece from Mc-Queen, yet, w'ere dey camp tonight. We reach dere camp early tomorrow, you see," urged the Montag-

he must rest his dogs, Alan agreed to camp. Starting later, in the murk of the bitterest part of the night, the camp of the Naskapi. But they

Later, white foxes on the ice faded to the shore at the approach of the team. There the bones and hair of side an empty sled. two huskies told the grim story. "McQueen's down to three dogs,

now! He's licked, Noel! But the In- the ice. "He was expecting us, Nodians know, now, that a dog-team's el, and ambushed them, instead!" ahead of them.'

McQueen was killing his dogs but mented Noel. that meant, also, that the trailing

Indians would soon overtake him. The Ungavas were working out of their stiffness. At noon they reached McQueen's blizzard camp, for they found his trail in the new snow leading out from the shore. Desperate for word from the girl who could not now be more than thirty or forty miles away, Alan searched the drifted camp-site. The ashes of the fire lay in the large snow-hole bedded with spruce boughs, over which had been spread a tent supported by spruce logs. The marks of moccasins were everywhere in the young snow and after a careful inspec-tion Noel said: "Onlee t'ree w'ite but jes' look and start up riviere. Dey are aftair McQueen! But look, Alan!

Somet'ing undair de snow ovair Alan, who had been searching everywhere for a message from Heather, looked in the direction Noel pointed. Near the camp in the



"Fresh trail made this morning," said Alan.

mound of snow. Cameron suddenly sickened with dread. Could that mound of snow hold all that life her there while he made for the men were near the end. The long,

coast with the gold? "See-what it-is!" ordered Alan. brokenly. Turning from his friend, he walked slowly to the shore where the team lay resting on the ice. Rough lifted his massive head and ing. Kneeling beside his dog, Alan pressed his frost-blackened face against the skull of the husky.

"If it is-if she's there-Rough," he groaned, "what's left for you and me? She loved us both, Roughy -loved us both!"

"Alan! Come 'ere!" cried Noel. Noel stood waving his arms in manifest excitement. The dread which chilled the heart of the man on the ice vanished like river mist before the sun as he leaped to his feet and ran to the camp.

"Trudeau!" said Noel, standing Alan bent over the grimacing face

of the dead man sprayed with powsaid Alan. "But that can't be Mc- der burns, to study the bullet hole Queen. He's a day ahead of us in the forehead. Then he turned

"You don't shoot a man in the Back tracking, the two men stared | forehead with a rifle at close quarters, you shoot him in the body. This was a pistol bullet and smaller than a 45. McQueen and Slade carried 45s!"

"She-" Noel stared into the glit-"By gar! Dat ees bad—veree tering gray eyes of the other. bad!" "Yes," said Alan, "she has had to use-her gun!"

Through the day the team put the miles of spruce shores behind, urged on by the grim faced men who ran with them. With his three tired dogs McQueen was coming back, If the Naskapi get her, my God! It's coming back to the Ungavas who were moving faster and faster, led by the iron Rough with his pacing gait that ate up the miles. But while McQueen faltered, the Naskapi were gaining as well as the

team in the rear. At last, when the muzzle of the black lead-dog who had paced and ina knew no end, sagged lower and lower and Powder and Rogue began to falter while the game Shot, with his hurt shoulder, stumbled on, reeling in his traces, Alan called a halt. Exhausted men and dogs sprawled on the trail while the ice froze to the panting huskies' slavering flews.

They had given their all and it was not enough. Still, there was no camp that night while unspeakable misery menaced the girl who

waited for their coming. When dogs and men had rested, Alan tossed a huge bag of frozen salmon into the snow and started again on his hopeless quest. As they | nerves, they wound rawhide around traveled, but one thought burned in his brain: "We must reach them to-

night! Tomorrow will be too late!" The sun went out in the southwest and the spruce of the river shores | ic, to his belt and, taking their rifles, went black with dusk. The slowly moving team was approaching a Queen's camp from the timber in bushy point where the river made the rear. They counted on the dogs a sharp turn. Beyond rifle shot being too dead with fatigue to wake from the point, Noel entered the until they reached the fire. Then it spruce with his gun to reconnoitre | would be quick work. while Alan waited with the team, for

So, against his will, but knowing | they were taking no chances of be-

Rounding the bend with the dogs, Alan gaped at the river trail, ahead. He drove the team to the spot where Noel stood staring at two stiffened shapes that lay shot, be-

"The Naskapi!" Alan gazed in stunned amazement at the bodies on "But now he have more dog!" la-

"He's got nine dogs and the fish and meat the Indians carried. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He thinks he'll run away, now, with the fresh dogs!"

Noel only groaned.
"How far are we from the head of the river? I remember this country. It can't be more than three days to the lake."

The Indian nodded. "All right, we camp here," rasped the white man whose eyes glittered in his gaunt face with the fire that would burn to the end.

Eight hours later, with the team rested, two men, with sunken eyes in faces bitter with grim resolve, started in the gloom with barely enough dog food to reach the cache at the headwaters. The rest was abandoned.

"Today, we'll reach her, Rough!" said Alan, lashing his belt about his lean waist. But in his heart he knew that his dogs were fast reaching the

bottom of their stamina. The four huskies, lean as timber wolves, started stiffly with the light sled. They had not traveled far through the dusk of the river valley when they passed the frozen effigies of what had been two dogs, driven until they died in harness, and then cut loose. At daylight they reached McQueen's camp of the night before. And there in a bush was a message. It read:

"Trouble over gold. Dogs weak. Come quick! H."

Desperate with the realization that he must reach her at once, if he hoped to save her—reach her before the madmen, ahead, destroyed are double-dipped in each other and her, Alan went to

his team. "We're going to see Heather, soon, boys!" he said, dropping his mittens to stroke the massive heads. 'She's only a few miles away. There're seven dogs ahead of us. but we're going to run them off their feet. They haven't got Ungava wax to pop open. Feathhearts in their chests and Ungava ers come off with the oone in their legs. We're going to run and run and run with the light sled—until we find her!"

Then Alan said to the black leaddog: "It's going to be all we've got left, Rough—you and I. All day and into the night—all we've got left for Heather! Then there'll be no more!

Far in the southeast the sun lifted up-hill, Koksoak trail with its cruel odds against the Ungavas was conquering at last. The iron bodies and stout hearts in the shaggy chests were giving their all. Soon, like the dogs they had passed on the his tail brushed the snow in greet- trail, they, too, would reach their last mile; soon, the legs of the halfcrazed man who urged them on would crumple under him on the ice. And yet, men and dogs held to the trail.

Cautiously the two men watched the bends in the river, sweeping the snow far in advance with the glasses to look for a sudden angling of the sled tracks to the shore which might mean an ambush. Then, in the afternoon, to their astonishment, they found the bodies of three dogs abandoned on the trail.

"Noel, we've got them! We've got them, now!" Cameron cried exultantly, hugging the Indian, then the lead-dog. "It's four dogs to four! The Ungavas win!"

"Dey are done!" panted the grinning Indian, whose swart skin sank in hollows beneath his high cheekbones. "We see dem soon!

Through the early dusk, like famished wolves close to their kill, marched four dogs, tails down, tongues lolling, following two stifflegged men, belts pinching gaunt waists, who often stumbled as they walked, only to catch themselves and go on, their numbed legs shift-

ing woodenly back and forth. The stars lit the river ice. The spruce went indigo black and still, like six avenging furies, four wolflean dogs, and two men with eves glittering with the light of victory, crawled wearily on. Then, as they urned a bend, Noel cried: "Look! Eet ees ovair! De fire-

light on de spruce!" Ahead, in the blackness of the scrub, was the glow of a fire! It seemed to Alan as if his heart would burst. She was there, there by that fire-Heather! They had reached her-at last! His brain went giddy with joy. It couldn't be true! They had reached Heather!

He turned and threw his arms about Noel's shoulders, while his knees shook with his weakness. "We've got her, Noel! We've got her!" he sobbed. "John! John! We've got—Heather!"

Their plans were quickly made. They moved into the timber and, hits the ground it becomes fallen ly unstable. throwing a salmon to each of the snow. At first fallen snow is powexhausted dogs, made them fast der snow, soft, fluffy and feathery ters the stage of settl with wire leashes which they could and not unchanged from its in-theneither chew nor break. While they rested, for the swift shooting that was coming would call for steady the inside length of the bows of their showshoes to muffle any possible Then Alan slung McCord's shoulder holster, with the automatthe two men began the stalk of Mc-

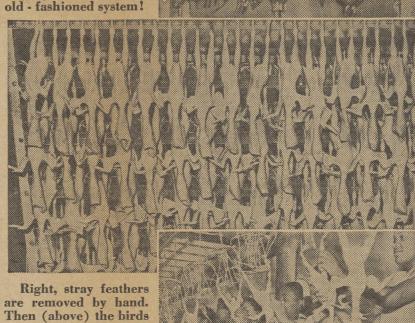
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fowl Work with Chickens



warm liquid wax much like a candy-coated ice cream bar. After the wax has congealed, employees standing along the line "break down" the birds, causing the wax. Chickens go through this process at the rate of 450 an hour, slightly faster than the







birds in cartons preparatory to shipping them all over the country. Hundreds of thousands of chickens are sold each week.

ALL KINDS OF SNOW, LITERALLY!

ent varieties.

To most people to whom snow | air condition. Skiers look for it. only means a job of shovelling, it But powder snow, if it comes to may help a bit to learn that scien- earth at very low temperatures, tists classify snow into many differ- may form sand snow on which neither a ski nor sled will glide. Wild Let's start with falling snow. It snow, is another form of powder is precipitation frozen into some snow which falls in a complete calm type of crystalline form. When it at low temperature and is immense-

Following first contact snow enters the stage of settling snow. It

No Taxes on Pitcairn Island In the strict sense of the word, there are no taxes on Pitcairn is-However, tithes are levied to carry on missionary work in other islands of the Pacific. The residents | the form of protection is somewhat of Pitcairn are also required to take out licenses for carrying guns.

Quick at Repartee "If you must be quick at repar-tee," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "select friends that are slow

Many Allow Patents Protection for an invention can be obtained in more than 100 countries, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. In many countries nebulous. Patents are seldom obtained outside of a group of about 30 countries.

House Mice From Spain House mice originated in Spain and were brought here from that country in commerce.

Star Dust

★ Brushing Off Old Scripts ★ Courting Our Neighbors

* Got Breaks; Now Stars

- By Virginia Vale -

REMEMBER "June Moon"? It's going to return to the screen probably as "Lover Come Back to Me," with Nelson Eddy as its star, and perhaps with Miliza Korjus appearing opposite him. This is just one of the old pictures that will bob up before long in new versions. "Morocco," for instance, the first picture that Marlene Dietrich made in this country, with Gary Cooper as her leading man. Most of us think that it was also her best one. There may be a new "Show Boat." In fact, most of your old favorites will be back, for Hollywood is playing safe and brushing off many of the scripts that brought



MILIZA KORJUS

the public to the box office once upon a time. Given different directors, stars and sets, they'll practically be new pictures.

When you see "Captain Fury," (with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, and June Lang,) you will see special dances that are authentic of the hectic period of American colonization in which the story is laid. You old-timers will recognize Betty Blythe as the wife of a colonial secretary; she is one of the stars of the silent screen who still likes to appear before a camera occasionally.

There'll be old fashioned dances in "Wutherine Heights," too. The dance director who's responsible for them is Jack Crosby, who once was a cowboy, and then was a railroad fireman.

"Dancing Daughters" made a star of Joan Crawford, and may do the same for Virginia Grey. Metro is going to give her a chance at it, at least. And since the original version appeared in 1928, a new screen audience has grown up who won't feel homesick for Joan when they see the 1939 one.

The European market for films may be shot to pieces, but the Latin-American one is more important than ever. Movita, the Mexican actress who was last seen in "Rose of the Rio Grande," will have the same sort of role in "The Girl From Rio," and will sing songs in both English and Spanish.

RKO is whipping up "The Girl From Mexico" with Lupe Velez as the Star. No doubt all the other companies will blossom out with pictures intended to please our good neighbors in South America before the year is over.

Kay Francis will appear on the air in a full length play for the first time in March. She has made few broadcasts in the past, but may turn to radio more frequently if she sticks to her decision to turn her back on the movies.

Many a radio star can thank a lucky break for the boost that brought success. Lanny Ross is one of them. Ten years ago he wanted to join NBC's legal staff. They told him they were looking for singers, not lawyers. He auditioned as a singer, and to his amazement, was engaged. He's never returned

Gabriel Heatter leaped into national prominence as a commentator when he handled the Hauptmann trial, although he'd been doing an excellent job long before that. Paul Whiteman just happened to hear Joan Edwards singing one day in a music publisher's office, and engaged her to sing with his band. Mark Warnow was a violinist in an orchestra that accompanied Morton Downey. One day the leader was ill, and Warnow substituted for him, with the result that Downey insisted that he conduct all his broadcasts from that time on.

ODDS AND ENDS-This year's win ter carnival at Dartmouth college will save Walter Wanger some money; he's sending a crew of technicians to record plenty of it for background material for his picture, "Winter Carnival" . . . Samuel Goldwyn will use a large cast of un-known players in "Thirteen Go Flying," which will be based on the recent crash of the British flying boat "Cavalier."

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Truth," said the man who quotes, 'is at the bottom of a well." suppose so," answered the statesman, "and I think it would be equally proper to say that falsehood is a hydrant that anybody can turn on at a moment's notice.'

Courting Mirror A courting mirror was a small wood-framed mirror, usually pine, with a picture over the glass. It was a conventional courting gift in America in the Eighteenth century.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION:
RAISED FOR PROFIT:
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STARTED CHICKS:
MILFORD HATCHERY
Pikesville P. O. - Rockdale, Md.

Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero



Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Sergeant Had Several Samples Up His Sleeve

The sergeant grabbed a recruit's rifle after a hopeless exhibition of marksmanship by his squad. Hastily he took aim, fired—and missed the target completely.

"Now that," he said coolly, "is how you, Robbins, do it.' Taking aim again, he fired, and again missed miserably.
"And that," he exclaimed, "is

how you, Hardaker, and you, Phillips, do it." In despair he again took aim and fired, and managed to score

"There you are!" he shouted. "That's how I do it, you careless good-for-nothings. In the future do it my way!"



DISAPPOINTING stands of vegetables and flowers may be caused by seeds that have become too old to produce firstclass crops.
It is difficult for gardeners to

distinguish between "stale" seeds and seeds in their prime. To help you, all Ferry's Seed packets are dated. But first, Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality. . When buying your seeds, look for this year's date-mark,

"Packed for Season 1939." It's on the back of every packet in your local dealer's convenient display of Ferry's Seeds. . . .



SEEDS USE FERRY'S GARDEN SPRAY-NON-POISONOUS, NON-STAINING, ECONOMICAL

LARGEST SYSTEM OF FINE HOTELS

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N. Y. Office, 745 Fifth Avenue COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF mined. Without a doubt there are

faction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my Third meditation on the Book of DI ON COLDEGE FOR COLDEGE FOR

office, the ATLAS PRODUCTIONS INC. corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twenty-eighth day of February A. D. 1939, file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY

WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (OFFICIAL and official seal at Do- vice. ver, this 28th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thir-

ty-nine. JOSIAH MARVEL, JR. Secretary of State.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., Mr. Elwood Gruwell, general superintendent. Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the Railroad Trio. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "Our Responsibility to Our Church."

Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Church Annex.

Evening Worship and Song Service 7:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "Jesus' Call to Loyalty." Monday 7:30 P. M., meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Harry Boyer.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M., meeting of the Ladies Aid Society in the Church Annex. Mrs. Sallie Cahalls Circle will entertain.

Wednesday 2:00 P. M., meeting of Missionary Society.

Thursday 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal at the church.

Saturday 1:00 P. M., Youth Conference of the Kent County Council of Churches, at the Houston M. E. Church.

Sunday, March 12th, 11:00 A. M., Holy Communion. March 14th, meeting of the Third QQuarterly Conference of the Metho-

dist Protestant Church of Harrington.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES (Continued from page 5)

"Beauty and tsrength are in His

sanctuary.' Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Anthem by the Senior Choir. Sermon by

the minister. Youth Service 6:30 P. M. Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

in the Collins' building. Lenten Service 7:30 P. M. 40 voices of the Junior Choir will sing an anthem and assist in the evening service entitled "Singing near the Cross." The hymn "Rock of Ages" will be panto-

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION few hymns which have comforted so

many hearts amid the storms of sin To All Whom These Presents May and the waves of doubt as "Rock of spent by the United States developing

cross will take place. State of Delaware, as contained in at 7:30 o'clock. Group 1 will meet at students at this University have quali-State of Delaware, as contained in at 1.30 october Group 1 the home of Mrs. G. Harrington on fied for the course and work of in2033, Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, the home of Mrs. G. Harrington on fied for the course and work of in20 dressers, 1 piano, 1 Victrola, 2 next two years. The budget commit-CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Wednesday evening at 7:30.

> Board meeting. Board meeting.

Collins' building.

Choir rehearsal.

Continued From Page One)

Rev. will be given. Inspiring congre- MEN — Training of young college one-half mile west of said town, on be passed and what amount of tax gational hymn sing of hymns of the men as pilots to overcome the shortage of trained flyers who might be Lenten Study Group 4 will meet needed in case of war, has actually Wednesday evening at the home of started. Purdue University is the first Mrs. Earl Thomas at 7:30 o'clock. of thirteen schools selected by the Civil Group 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Aeronautics Authority for this type be sold at the late residence in Green- the acts the new tax is not specified. H. J. Ramsdell on Wednesday evening of defence expansion program. Fifty wood. Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Group 3 structing them has begun. Five other radios, 1 cook stove, 1 5-burner oil tee has roughly estimated \$400,000 a at the home of Mrs. Byron McKnatt universities have been awarded contracts for similar courses, and bids on table and chairs, 1 sideboard, 1 china quired. Monday evening, Church School the other seven were to follow. 330 table and chairs, I sideboard, I charts not stands, students will receive from thirty-five lot of dishes, pots and pans, 1 antique to fifty hours flying instruction each, chest of drawers, chairs, stands, lot during the present semester. A nominal Tuesday evening at 7:30, Ladies' fee of from \$35 to \$50 covering labora-Aid Business and Social hour in the tory fees, insurance, etc., will be paid table and chairs, and other things too the university by each student taking Thursday evening at 7:00, Junior the course.

Thursday evening at 8:00, Senior Farms Wanted: Having inquiries. If you have one for sale, bring or mail Friday evening at 7:30, Prayer Ser-full description.—G. Leslie Gooden, Realtor, Dover.

FREE NEW OLDSMOBILES!



A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH IN OLDSMOBILE'S NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST!

So that you may get to know the new Olds Sixty better, Oldsmobile is staging a great nationwide prize contest. Enter today and you may win an Oldsmobile free. What you do is take a trial drive, fill out an Official Entry Blank and mail it to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich. Your entry will then be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark.

BIG SIXTY 2-DOOR SEDANS

are the prizes, remember - one for every day of the month. You have nothing to buy and you incur no obligation, You simply drive - and write down the things that impressed you most about America's newest low-priced oar.

ENTER NOW! COME IN FOR COMPLETE RULES & ENTRY BLANK!

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO., INC Harrington, Delaware

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Valuable

PERSONAL PROPERTY I, the undersigned Administrator of federal government; to provide tax WHEREAS, It appears to my satis- Ages.' Written at a time of much tur- the resources and the Philippine com- the estate of A. H. Cahall, deceased, on real estate.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939

At 10:00 O'clock, A. M. Household Goods

numerous to mention.

Live Stock and Farm Tools The following live stock and farm-

ing tools will be sold at the farm, onehalf mile west of Greenwood. 2 twin heifers, 2 years old; 1 brown mare, 200 baskets of corn, 1 wagon, 1 dearborn, 1 grain drill, 1 7-foot Deering binder, 1 hay rake, 1 mower, 2 2-horse walking plows, 1 1-horse plow, 1 Emerson riding plow, 1 Acme harrow, 1 wooden drag, 1 carriage, 1 sleigh, lot of spades, shovels, hoes, rakes, etc., 2 big lard pots, 1 corn sheller, 1 grindstone, lot of harness and bridles and horse collars, pitch forks, cow chains, and everything else necessary for farming. Terms: CASH.

A. STANLEY CAHALL Administrator J. L. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Residence for rent.-William Stokes. Bungalow for rent on Mispillion street.-R. A. Saulsbury.



Friday, March 3 Charles Boyer on "ALGIERS"

Saturday, March 4 Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Dick Powell in "GOING PLACES"

No. 2. Charles Starrett in "RIO GRANDE" Mon.-Tues., March 6 & 7 Eleanor Powell, Robert V

George Burns and Gracie Allen in

"HONOLULU"

Wednesday, March 8 Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Lucille Ball in "ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR" No. 2. Harry Carey & Tim Holt in "LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

Thurs.-Fri., March 9 & 10 Frederic March and

Virginia Bruce in "THERE GOES MY HEART" Plue Extra Added Attracion in Technicolor: Walt Disneys "FERDINAND THE BULL"

GET READY TO PAY (Continued From Page One)

will sell at public sale, at the former Many of the bills are in skeleton home and at the farm of thedeceased, form and will be filled out later when Third meditation on the Book of PILOT COURSE FOR COLLEGE in the town of Greenwood, Del., and it is determined whether they are to shall be fixed.

> No estimate could be made of just how much all of these measures would produce if all of them should become The following household goods will laws for the reason that in many of Others in the list are to be filled in when it has been determined just 4 beds, 2 bureaus, mattresses, rugs, how much money is needed for the stove, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen year for the two years will be re-

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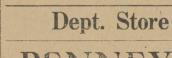
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