Throught County To Acquaint Growers With Program

#### 1939 REQUIREMENTS LIKE 1938

Several hundred farmers and their throughout Kent county during the mington, and the Claymont School the Department. period from March 6 to March 14, District, the protective program is The application of these tests as-Raughley. under the direction of the extension on an entirely voluntary basis. Perunder the direction of the extension mission blanks are given the children best of materials and which are not to take home to their parents, with pose of explaining the 1939 farm pro- treatments will be offered.

the assistnace of members of the sixteen days to develop. county committee and district com- In 1935 a bill to make smallpox ducing the best possible roads for the ning.

truck crops for home use are not conof all farmers within the next few lief that that faith is well founded.

Another change in the 1939 farm program is that lespedeza when seeded alone will count as only a half unit | According to the Delaware Safety

by the Kent county extension service out of traffic with comparative safeand the county agricultural conserva- ty to himself, that other people will and Mrs. Lottie Johnson spent last health, the subject of protective foods is going by anyway, and that he can in Philadelphia with his parents. ing by Miss Parl MacDonald, nutrition his bluff is brave enough. specialist at the University of Dela- This is all to the welfare of such a

ford, said Webb drew out the gun, ably persuaded that the child will con- Miss Kathryn Houseman. and shot himself through the heart. tinue to run in the same direction.

mill and lived with his parents, Mr. management. and Mrs. John Webb at their farm about three miles southwest of Mil-

mer CCC worker.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a card, bingo and Farms Wanted: Having inquiries. reorganizing the Chamber of Com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of out a car, for Harrington and vicinity, m.—A. L. Long, Railroad avenue, checker party on Friday evening, If you have one for sale, bring or mail merce. March 31st, at 8 P. M., in the Houston full description.—G. Leslie Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward have Vinyard, of Chestertown, spent Sun-house Refrigerators and other pro-Volunteer Fire Company Hall. Every- Realtor, Dover. body welcome. Admission 25 cents.

SMALLPOX VACCINATIONS OFFERED SCHOOL CHILDREN

20, it was announced yesterday by Dr. ment. ties. They will notify each school of intended purpose.

Harrington and Fetton, the first two bordering states. Modern conditions road, building or bridge. to participate during the coming disease a thousand miles away from soils, and many other items. year. The program at each of the spot at which he finally develops All of these tests are made to insure committee was appointed to construct Georgetown offices. other meetings was explained by it. Smallpox has a long incubation that only the specified materials are a new set of By-Laws. County Agent Russell E. Wilson with period, and may take from eight to used in road construction and that the Mr and Mrs. Marion Stevenson gave

vaccination compulsory throughout the traveling public.

#### DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL

per acre, but when mixed with grass Council, about three-fourths of our or other legume seed it will equal one motor vehicle accidents are the diunit per acre as an accepted soil im- rect results of lack of caution, and of Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, provement practic. In applying lime inattention. Perhaps this is due to spent the week-end with his wife in the building up of units this year, the fact that an operator has been here. farmers may use 600 pounds of ground somewhat careless and inattentive and Miss Helena Smith of Salisbury mington. limestone, or its equivalent in 420 just got away with it and thinks he spent the week-end with her parents, pounds of hydrated lime or 300 pounds can always do so. Consequently Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. of burned lime, each of which will be some of our most skillful operators are Mr. and Mrs. James Breeding recognized as one unit. Any of these our worst, although the statement spent several days last week in Philforms of lime may be applied on any should be qualified. These so referred adelphia. crops, but payment for the use of to as skillful are so only from the Henry Osckeria spent the week- day evening. After the dinner the of time, will be subject to fines rang- the home of Charles and John Wes- cooperate collectively to promote the phosphoric acid and potash will be standpoint of actual manipulation and end in Philadelphia with his parents. guests were delightfully entertained at ing from one cent to \$1,000. These ley Johnson. A bake was planned made only where these fertilizers are performance with the car, and are Mrs. Mattie Wharton, of Wilming- bridg at the home of the hostess. applied on pasture or hay land. With much below the best, in fact, among ton, spent the week-end with her these exceptions and a few other the worst and most dangerous from brother, John Scott. minor changes, however, the 1939 agri- the standpoint of personal tendencies Dr. William Johnson spent the Miss Mary Melvin, of Delaware City, late. cultural conservation program essent- and characteristics. Experience grad- week-end with his parents, Mr .and is spending the week-end with her ially is the same as the 1938 program, ually teaches a man, if he is the kind Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Easton. mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin. about which most farmers are familiar. of a man who accepts teaching of Mr and Mrs. Edward Reather spent Miss Frances Brittingham, of Felton, age, of Harrington, is in a critical tertainment committee. During the ber organizations; to help in every As a special effort is being made that kind, that he can dodge in and the week-end in Salisbury, Md. tion association to coordinate the con- stop for him and let him by if he Sunday in Easton, Md. servation of our soil resources and makes enough of a showing that he Wallace Turner spent the week-end weeks with her son-in-law and daughin the diet was discussed at each meet- steal a right of way from another if Jack Farrell spent the week-end in Wilmington.

person so long as he does not meet adelphia. up with a kindred spirit of similar LIFE WITH BULLET and happen it will, there is a crash. son and son Charles, of Easton. A 20-year-old girl told police Thurs- in court and against whom statistics end in Philadelphia. Wednesday night as they argued in ings; he it is who relies upon the ped- tives and friends.

Milford Memorial Hospital, where ject for discipline; he must learn self- Kemp and daughter, of Milford control, and self-management. A man | James Graves spent the week-end Andrew Kosci, Milford police of- cannot be a good driver, cannot be in Holmsburg, with his parents. ficer said Webb died without making considerate, or kind, cannot exercise Raymond Osckeria spent the week- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Palmer, in called to Philadelphia last week by Mabel," directed by Mrs. E. Meredith, any of his positive accomplishments end in Philadelphia with his family. Wilmington. Townspeople said Webb and Miss which are a part of his mind equip- Come one, come all, have a grand Mrs. Ralph Jester is visiting in Wil- Mrs. Phellina Clarkson, widow of solo by Harley Hastings, of Caesar Donovan had been "keeping company" ment through which he expresses his evening of laughter! Come to see a mington, North Carolina. inner man, his soul, unless he learns play entitled "Fool's Holiday," given Mr. Jester Gray is spending the morning at the home of her daughtions by Miss Marjorie Starkweather on Sunday.

#### NOTICE

Miss Donovan, who lives in town The Assessment list of the City of John Holloway, Jr., was chairman on Friday. lice station as a material witness pend- the Harrington Hardrawe Store from Club. His speaker was Ward Dono- N. J. from 1:00 o'clock P. M. to 4:00.

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. town.

EXTENSIVE TESTS MADE OF BUILDING ROAD MATERIAL

side of Wilmington and Claymont different type of material entering Parsons presiding. School District, during a three-week into the construction of the road is

mits their road building materials, it den."

of which were attended by R. C. Stel- of easy and rapid travel have made | These materials include stone, gravel, had been living in Frederica with his for instance, mor than 16,000 persons and Mrs. William Davis of Hillcrest, tion during the summer and fall. zer, state executive officer for the diseases with long incubation periods, sand, slag, cement, steel, concrete pipe, son and daughter-in-law, Captain and had failed to file. agricultural conservation program, and such as smallpox, more difficult for lime, calcium chloride, expansion joints Mrs. Albert Palmer. He is survived When the office closed, only a few extension economist at the Universiany single state to combat. Dr. A. timber piling, by another son, Mr. Elmer Palmer, of persons were in the offices and many Wyoming with Thelma Lou Townsend. elected president of the Delmarva ty of Delaware, who discussed the C. Jost, Executive Secretary of the creosoted lumber, untreated lumber, Marcus Hook. Interment at Barratt's clerks had been released. Returns had methods by which farmers may com- State Board of Health, has pointed out galvanizing, paint, borrow for dirt Chapel. ply with this program if they desire that a person might be exposed to a roads, bituminous materials, subgrade Friday evening the Junior Order of ed Mrs. S. H. Morgan at Farmington, will operate as state sections and a

money expended in this line is pro- a delightful dinner party Friday eve- earlier this year than ever before and

One of the additions to the 1939 state was introduced in the General For many years the Division of rington, is visiting his grandparents, forms were mailed out late in January. Gibbons. program is a vegetable and truck Assembly, but was defeated. This Tests has been housed in temporary Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins. crop allotment for each farm on which was looked upon by state health au- quarters and because of this, it has The members of the Home Demon- all times in the office at Wilmington. Jester, Mrs. John Sharp, Gladys Sharp, Business Men's Association, treasurer. three acres or more of these crops thorities as of little consequence, had to work under adverse and unstration Club met at the home of Mrs. The forces of all three offices returnwere grown during the years 1936 almost equal results have been ob- satisfactory conditions. Recent de- Marguerite Robbins, Tuesday after- ed to their regular schedule of hours Albert Webb, all of Milford; Mr. and meetings quarterly and sessions of the and 1937. All vegetable and truck tained by the us of parental per- velopments in the testing field have noon. Miss Hazel Darrell was the on Thursday faced with the huge task Mrs. Howard Cochran and Mrs. Coch- Board of Governors, which form the crops, with the exception of cannery mission slips. With the failure of made necessary the addition of some guest speaker of the afternoon. Her of compiling the returns which were ran, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer executive committee, more frequently peas and sweet corn, are included in passage of the compulsory vaccination new laboratory equipment, which has subject was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by mail was "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by "Kitchen Beauty Treat-expected to come into the office by "Kitchen Beauty this allotment, but home gardens and bill, Dr. Jost said, we are relying en- required additional space not available ments."

ficiently tha n in the past.

#### GREENWOOD

James Dillon spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Lawrence Porter, Joseph Hayslack Sharpe, on Friday.

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter had characteristics. When this happens, as guests on Saturday, Charles John-

Such a driver is the one who appears | Richard Teschner spent the week-

estrian to jump or who, seeing a child Frank Houseman of Philadelphia,

Immediately she raced the car to Such a person is properly a sub- on Sunday, Mr. and rMs. Samuel operation.

The admission is 15c and 35c.

Harrington City Council. & Sussex Fair office next Thursday | The Adult Art classes will continue evening at 7:30 for the purpose of for eight more weeks.

The Harrington New Century Club Few persons who travel over the held its regular weekly meeting on Both State and federal tax agencies fered Delaware school children, out- highways in Delaware realize that each Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. A.B. in Delaware had the novel experience

program, scheduled to begin March Tests of the State Highway Depart- very interesting program was put on with 12,000 State and 1,000 to 1,500 L. Johnson and family. by Mrs. C. Fred Wilson and her as-federal income tax returns still to be Joseph R. Beck, Director of the Di- While discussing the matter, W. W. sistants, Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and filed. Meetings Held In Seven Towns vision of Communicable Disease Con- Mack, Chief Engineer of the Highway Miss Laura Fleming. The subject In contrast to the lines of taxables trol of the State Board of Health. Department, pointed out that it is im- for the day was "Washington Cathed- in former years, it was almost like of Mr and Mrs. Fred Hayes and possible to know from the label on ral," and Mrs. Wilson read her ac- any ordinary working day at all offi-daughter Rachel Madeline, on Sunday. The program will be conducted by the the box of a commodity whether or not count of same as though we were on ces. The larger number of State rehealth officers of the various coun- it is good and properly suited for its a pilgrimage to the cathedral and the turns still to be filed is due to the the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. the date vaccinations will be per- Therefore, when a concern sub- on the piano "In a Monastary Gar- return regardless of income.

Mrs. W. H. Cahall and Mrs. Ernest arriving daily.

#### FREDERICA

and the Kent County Agricultural the request that the parents sign and but also will last for a longer period. Captain George W. Palmer, 94 years ize. Conservation Association, for the pur- return them prior to the day the Few persons are familiar with the of age ,died Sunday, March 5th. Fu- Wednesday was the slowest final Mrs. Laura Spurry, Mr. and Mrs. ber of commerce or similar business wide scope of the work of the Divi- neral services were held at the home day for filing in the history of the de- Vaughn Warren of Frederica, visited organization. Maryland, Pennsylvania and New sion of Tests. Its activities seldom of his niece, Mrs. Ollie Johnson, of partment. This was attributed not only Miss Linda Burris on Sunday. Jersey have compulsory vaccination come to public notice. Complete tests Magnolia, Wednesday, March 8th, with to the bad weather, but to the fact | Mrs. John Dawson spent the week- launched projects designed to make These meetings were held in Smyr- laws, and Delaware has long relied on are made on all of the material used Rev. Hugh B. Kelso officiating. Cap- that the number of returns already end in Milford with her mother, Mrs. the peninsula more accessible and to na, Hartly, Kenton, Dover, Millwood, the "protective insulation" of these i nthe construction of every type of tain Palmer spent the greater part of filed far exceeds that of other years. Mary Sockrider. his life in Lincoln, but of recent years When the deadline arrived last year,

sidered. These allotments are being the welfare of their children and Work is now progressing on a new Monday afternoon. All the officers S. internal revenue for the District of James Killen, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. The Board of Governors, as contabulated by the county committee themselves. Judging from the per-building to house the Division of Tests whose terms expired at this date were Delaware, said department rules did Harry White and son, Ambrose, of stituted at Friday's meeting, included: from the work sheets on file in the centage of permission slips that have and it is expected to be completed re-elected. The members of the board not permit him to release figures for Marcus Hook, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones, Centerville; Dr. Williams, county extension office, and this in- been signed and returned during the during the early summer. With its are as follows: Mr. Allen Smith, May- income tax collections. formation will be placed in the hands past campaigns, he expressed a be- completion, the Division of Tests will or; Mr. Marion Stevenson, secretary; be able to carry on its work more ef- Mr. John McBride Mr. John Darby approximately 20,000 taxables, all but were dinner guests of Mrs. Georgian- Littleton, Parksley; T. Howard Webb,

and Burton Hendricks. Mrs. L. W. McQueen was hostess to 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Emma Taylor, in Philadelphia.

weeks in Philadelphia.

were town visitors the past week.

Mr. Robert Carpenter, Jr., of Mitch- of the road. ell Field, N. Y., has been home for a Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swain, of conducted by Supt. Messner of Har-particularly the ferries ,and report at visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, have announced the marday that Vaughn Webb, 19, of near have written a long record for acci- Mannifred Miller of Pottstown, Pa., Robert Carpenter, before leaving for riage of their daughter, Miss Clara meeting. The following officers were appoint the other committee members, Milford, killed himself with a revolver dents at intersections and at cross- spent the week-end here with rela- Chicago, where he will be stationed for Deborah Swain, to Jack Eaton Mack- elected: President, Jean Reynolds, are: Mr. Jones, for Maryland; Dr. several months.

The girl, Isabelle Donovan of Mil- running, allows himself to be invari- spent the week-end with his sister, Friday and rushed to the Milford Mem- took place at the home of Mr. and Edward Custer, Dover. A five-thirty The secretary was requested to orial Hospital on Saturday morning, Mrs. Curtis Rash, with several friends dinner was served in the community evolve a plan designed to bring World's Mrs. Lawrence Porter had as callers where she underwent an appendix attending. Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor building with Miss Jean Reynolds act- Fair visitors to the peninsula by means

returned from a visit of several months in Harrington. spent with their son-in-law and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemish were Turner, of Harrington. A play, "Dr.

Webb worked for a Milford spoon and practices self-control and self- by the Greenwood Epworth League week-end with relatives in Virginia. ter, Mrs. Norris C. Adams, with followed. E. Paul Burkholder, speak- Mr. and Mrs. James Gobay, of Philof the M. E. Church on March 19, in Rev. N. C. Benson, of Odessa, Mr. whom she had made her home for er for the evening, followed Miss Isa- adelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard the high school auditorium at 8 P. M. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, and Mr and the past twenty-one years. Funeral abella Ward, who rendered a vocal L. Fine, of Coatesvills, Pa., were the Mrs. Leon Kelly, of Town, were dinner services will be held tomorrow after- solo. Mr. Burkholder spoke on "Am- guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, noon at the residence at 2 o'clock, in bition." The meeting was concluded S. Davis.

Webb was said to have been a for- The Board of Appeals will sit at the who explained the intricacies of the erica and Milford schools had two very William Clarkson, Mrs. Norris Ad-City Hall on Monday, March 27, 1939, problems connected with the work. exciting mases on Friday. Both games ams and Mrs. Ernest Raughley, all To all who are interested—I have is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Berry. A meeting will be held in the Kent were in favor of the twon teams. of Harrington.

> Denton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to sell General Electric and Westing- Harrington, Delaware. Herman Vinyard.

12,000 FAIL TO FILE

of entirely escaping the usual lastminute income tax rush on Wedneschecked and tested by the Division of After a short business meeting, a day as the March 15 deadline passed Saturday with Mr and Mrs. George

Bishop's Gardens. Mrs. Hawk played fact that everyone must file a State Augustus Morgan.

is the duty of the Division of Tests to The next meeting will be March returns in Delaware is expected to perty owned by C. P .Armour here, A central organization to be known Since Delaware has no compulsory thoroughly check and know that each 21 and the subject will be Public Wel- be reduced by at least 4,000 before are spending some time with Mr. and as the Delmarva Chamber of Comfamilies attended the series of seven vaccination law, with the exception shipment received strictly conforms to fare, Crime Prevention. Those in the end of the week when clerks wade Mrs. C. P. Armour until repairs on merce was organized on a permanent community educational meetings held of those in force in the City of Wil- the rigid specifications prepared by charge will be Mrs. C. N. Cahall, into the huge stacks of mail which is their home are completed.

of many officials of the department, the last minute rush that has always City, spent the week-end with her body, which shortly will be enlarged

United Mechanics reorganized and a son at the Wilmington, Dover, and during the past week.

Truss said the bulk of the filing was of Milford, on Sunday.

the next few days. The Town Board election was held James H. Latchum, collector of U. all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin announced.

the Tuesday night bridge club the past There was no last minute rush of Junior Cardinal 4-H Club met at the Del.; W. Henry Cooper, Cambridge any kind late Wednesday night. Scarce home of Mary Dawson. Sixteen mem- and Calvert C. Merriken. Mr. L. W. McQueen spent part of ly a dozen persons filed after 10 P. M.; bers, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, local Other members which have not yet the past week with his sister, Mrs. only two or three after 11 P. M. Mr. club leader, and Miss Helen L. Com-named their representatives on the Mrs. Burton Hendricks and Mrs. ed by a corps of trained income tax ent. A soup sale was planned for Commerce, Federalsburg, Chamber of Herman VanHoy spent Friday in Wil- field agents, remained on duty through Saturday morning, March 18th. After Commerce, and East Salisbury Busithe day and night, but as it became the business meeting, three interest-ness Men's Association. Miss Emma Manlove has returned to evident no "rush" would ensue, most ing movies were shown by Miss Comher home here after spending several of the extra assistants were permitted stock. The next meeting will be held as stated in the constitution and by-

to go home.

was an over-night guest of Miss Emma condition at the Milford Memorial social hour delicious refreshments way the moral, religious, economic and Hospital, the result of being hit by an were served by the hosts. Mrs. Arthur Melvin returned home automobile early Sunday evening. He Eighty-two delegates from churches Each loca ltown business organiza-Wednesday from a visit of several suffered a fractured skull, compound all over Kent county attended the tion will have one representative on ter, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, in injuries. Harry F. Hanson, 28 years Youth Conference held here on Sat- The local organization, regardless of of age, of Harrington, driver of the urday. Rev. W. D. Bowman, pastor size, will have one membership in the Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers have automobile, was held under \$1,000 of the Church of Brethren, Washing- Delmarva Chamber, paying annual Al Jones spent the week-end in Phil- as their guest the latter's sister, Miss bail by Magistrate Joshua Smith on ton, D. C., spoke on Home Builders dues of \$5. All officers serve without Emma Wagner, of Short Hills, N. J. a technical charge of assault and bat- of Tomorrow. Two discussion groups, compensation. Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Philadelphia, tery by automobile. Police said Jones "Worship Programs in the Sunday Committe chairmen for each state

lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wyoming; vice-president, Julian Mc- Williams, for Delaware, and Mr. Lit-Miss Ruth Kelling was taken ill on Macklin, of Felton. The wedding Kenzie, Dover; secretary-treasurer, tleton, for Virginia. of the Harrington M. P. Church, of- ing as toastmaser. Group singing, led of descriptive folders and road signs Mr and Mrs. John Milbourne have ficiated. They will make their home by Miss Marjorie Starkweather, was placed some distance from the penin-

the death of the latter's father.

James R. Clarkson, died Thursday Rodney school. Several impersona- Md., was a guest of Mr. Edwin Casson charge of Rev. Roebrt E. Green, pas- by the installation of officers. A picwith her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dono- Harrington will be on display at the of program at Tuesday evening's Mr and Mrs. Clarence Clark and tor of the Harrington Methodist Episvan, was held at Georgetown state po- Sharp and Fleming Drug Store and meeting of the Harrington Rotary family spent the week-end in Trenton, copal Church. Interment will be which had the largest number of delmade at Hollywood cemetery. Mrs. egates present. March 14, 1939 to March 23, 1939, incl. ho, of the Social Security Bureau, The basketball teams of the Fred-Clarkson is survived by three children,

Delaware.

#### HOUSTON

Mrs. Edna Argo, son John, and daughter Winona, of Milford, spent

Mr .and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter Betty, were the dinner guests

The number who failed to file State ertown, who have purchased the pro-

For the first time in the memory Willard Dufendach is on the sick list. business organizations in fourteen Martha Counselman of New York towns assisted in effecting the central featured March 15, failed to material- parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. Ben- to include others of the thirty-eight ton Counselman.

as their guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Dewey Chamber for the ensuing year. been handled from approximately 109,- Sapp and Mrs. Augustus Morgan visit- In some projects the new chamber

State Tax Commissioner James P. tertained Mr and Mrs. John Bennett aware; former Mayor W. W. McCabe,

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hayes went to A. Littletown, for Virginia. that there had been a steady stream Mardella Springs on Friday evening to The Board of Governors also elect-Master Ralph Satterfield, of Har- at th offices from the time the first hear Rev. Estella Gibbons and Mr. ed Charles J. Truitt, from the Salis-

Lloyd Armour, Donald Armour, Beat- Mr. Benjamin, E. G. Cole, Pocomoke; However, he said, out of Delaware's rice and Phyllis Armour, of Houston, Paul F. Carpenter, Lewes, Del.; Mr. 1,000 to 1,500 had filed returns before na Johnson and family last Sunday. Crisfield; L. E. Layton, Dover; Mr.

at the home of Hazel Sapp.

apparently was walking in the center School," conducted by Rev. Millbury, were appointed to study transportaand "Activities of an Organized Class," tion services and prevailing rates, followed by remarks by Rev. G. E. sula's entrances. of Caesar Rodeny, preceded a piano

on hand a lot of fine chicken manure The Ladies' Aid will have a bake for grass, flowers or garden. Write Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wanted—A salesman with or with- or call at my residence after 5 p. community house.

-Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Organization Formed At Salisbury Last Friday By Groups From Three States

#### Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott, of Chest- 14 TOWNS REPRESENTED SO FAR

We are sorry to report that Mrs. bury Friday. Representatives from towns on the peninsula having a cham-

Mr and Mrs. William Biggs had Mr. New York World's Fair to this sec-

I. L. Benjamin, president of the Doris Ferguson spent Sunday in Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, was

vice-president was elected for each: Mr. J. Carroll Parvis and family en- Dr. A. S. Williams, of Laurel, for Del-Ocean City, for Maryland, and Harold

bury Chamber, as secretary, and Twenty-five clerks were on hand at Miss Georgianna Johnson, Donald Rileigh J. Hobbs, of the Parksley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, board meting will be in April, Mr.

On Friday evening, March 10, the McCabe, E. P. Corrie, Jr., Smyrna,

Latchum and his office staff augment- stock, County Club Agetn, were pres- board are: Saxis, Va., Chamber of

Mrs. Harry Mitten gave a dinner Those who failed to make the dead- On Thursday evening, March 9, the ate in closer cooperation the local party in Moore's restaurant, Wednes- line without obtaining an extension Boys' Four-Leaf Clover Club met at business groups of the peninsula; to are assessed at the rate of one-half for March 25 at Parvis' store. Eight-member organizations; to urge im-Mrs. Mary Boone, 83 years of age, of one per cent for each month or een members, Joe Parvis, local club proved transportation; to support road is very sick due to her advanced age. part of a month that the returns are leader, and Miss Helen L. Comstock, and ferry improvement; to secure were present. After the adjourn- legislative action in accordance with ment of the business meeting, the majority opinion of the membership; Goldsborough Jones, 73 years of meeting was turned over to the en- to act as clearing house between mem-

commercial progress of all."

#### FELTON

Frederica Davidson, of Cumberland,

Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ethel Apdyke, of New York City, for a few days.

Mrs. James Thawley, of Greensboro,

moved to the Squire Ward farm, near day with their parents, Mr and Mrs. ducts.—W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, sorted styles and sizes. Fast colors. Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

HEY!

THE

### **ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS**

Elmo Scott Watson

'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the Green river country of Wyoming in the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt action was necessary to prevent blood poisoning.

"Guess we'll have to cut 'er off, Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly. Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the ar-teries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up

the stump.

When the wounded leg healed,
Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as "Pegleg" Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief on a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckwourth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habits of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans" he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco in 1866.

A Perilous Journey
CAPT. RANDOLPH B. MARCY
halted with his party of 40 soldiers and 25 mountain men at the junction of the Uncompangre and

Gunnison rivers on his way to Fort Union, N. M., in 1857. "Me no guide you over San Juan mountains in winter time," declared the old Ute Indian chief.

Capt Marcy had orders to join the forces of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston near Salt Lake City with animals and supplies. The orders said to proceed without delay so there was nothing for Captain Marcy to do except proceed. In spite of the Indian warning that none of the men would get through Cochetopa pass alive, the party left December 11 for Fort Massachusetts near the present Fort Garland.

Four days later, when they reached the mountains, winter's fiercest storms were raging. Snow swirled and beat against their faces. It piled in deep drifts and hung heavily on the legs of animals and men. The cold became intense.

Captain Marcy's detachment pushed on, although animals fell dead in their tracks and men had to abandon equipment. Before they reached even the summit of the pass their rations were exhausted and they had to eat the flesh of the mules as the animals died.

On January 12 couriers from a relief party arrived and announced that help was close at hand. Shortly thereafter aid came. So starved were the men that Captain Marcy issued strict warnings to eat spar-

His orders evidently were only partly obeyed as one man died from overeating—the only fatality in one of the most trying adventures of American history.

The Scholar-Builder

N 1798 Gabriel Richard, a French priest, arrived in Detroit, whose muddy streets were lined with log huts and shacks housing its 1,200 inhabitants. But most shocking of all to Pere Richard, who had been a teacher in France, was the utter lack of educational opportunities for the children of the village.

With what funds he had, he founded private schools and began a campaign to establish public schools. Music was lacking, so he gave the people their first organ, brought piece by piece on pack horses almost 1,000 miles through the wilderness. He succeeded in getting Detroit its first public library.

He made a journey to Washington to get federal funds for other projects and brought a printing press with him when he returned. With it he established the first newspaper in Michigan.

In the election of 1823, Pere Richard was chosen delegate to congress from the Michigan territory which included all of Wisconsin and Iowa, part of Minnesota and a small strip of Ohio.

When the Asiatic cholera swept the city in 1832, Pere Richard visited the sick and dying without thought of himself. He died September 12, the last victim of the epidemic, and leaving behind him many monuments of accomplishment.

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An Ancient Clock

One of the oldest clocks in the world is on the old Clock tower of Venice, Italy. It has been ticking time since 1496, or for more than 440 years. On its platform are two black giants who have struck the hours 24 times every day, or nearly 4,000,000 times.

Temperatures at Extremes On one occasion the temperature was 23 below zero on the ground at

Fairbanks, Alaska, but 46,260 feet

in the air it was 74 degrees above.

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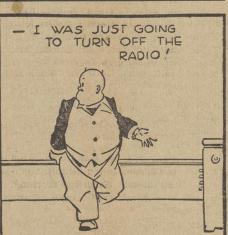
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WEIGHT-REDUCING

J. Millar Watt

C. M. Payne



"Jim Nohead has been thrown down by nearly every girl in town, but I believe he enjoys being thrown

"He does. The exercise keeps his weight down."

Whew! Nell-I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he mighty well, ain't he, suh? He told you that he was engaged to

me last year? Belle-Well, dear, he did say something about there being things know whuh his next chicken was in his past he was ashamed of, but | comin' fum." he didn't go into details.

Fits, More Fits "You certainly got a fine fit in

that coat.' "Hubby got a fine fit, too, when he saw the price."

**Fatal Benefits** A young man walked breezily into

the doctor's surgery. "Ah, good morning, sir," he said. 'I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefited from your

treatment." The doctor eyed him up and down. "But I don't remember you," he said. "You're not one of my pa-

"I know," replied the other, "but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

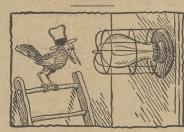
Self-Made "Brudder Shinpaw has done must be wuth all of \$300." "Yassah! And I was 'quainted wit dat gen-leman when he didn't it?"

His Plan Charley—Pa, this book says the earth moves. Why does it move? Pa (thinking of something else)-

rent, I suppose.

PROTECTION

@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service



Bird—I suppose they put that wire thing over it because they're afraid it'll bite.

Short Cut "My wife is always asking for things we can't afford." "My wife never does that."

"How on earth do you manage "My wife never asks me; she tells me we are going to have them."

Decidedly Thin "Say, but your mother-in-law is

thin. "I'll say, why when she drinks tomato juice, she looks like a ther-Because it's cheaper than paying mometer."

an endeavor to interest the children in the everyday things of life. On able dairy farming. this occasion, says London Tit-Bits blacksmith and his trade.

REASON

has the blacksmith?" he asked. bigger than mine, for instance?" "He works!" came the reply in

A Touchy Animal

chorus.

hunter and put off payments for a Later he met the man who had sold him the horse. "I am not satisfied with that ani-

A hardup sportsman bought a

mal," he said. "Why, what's the trouble?" asked the dealer. "Well, it won't hold its head up,"

said the sportsman. "Oh, that's all right, sir; it's his pride. Just you wait till he's paid for!"—Pearson's Weekly.

CHARITY



"Say, George, are you one of the directors of the Charity ball?"

"Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a dress suit."

Bright Son

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the

Oscar thought, and finally wrote. "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office

P. S. He got the job.

Pretty Tough The tourist had stopped to change tires. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life

come pretty high. "Y'er right, stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "an' it ain't Telephone Topics.

Unfortunate Plight "When I grow up, will I have a husband like daddy, Mother?"

'Yes, Betty." "And if I don't get married, will be an old maid like Aunt Susan?" Yes, child.' Deep thought for a minute.

'Well, I sure am in a fix."

**Higher Mathematics** Farmer's Wife-If you can't sleep, try counting sheep. Farmer-I did that last night. counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get up and milk.

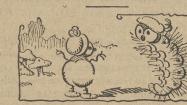
No Place for Him Excited Patient-Let me up-1 want to get out of here! Nurse-Lie down and be quiet. The doctor is a very excitable man and loses his patience easily.

Patient-So I heard and that's why I want to get away! How Absurd

'What's that building?" asked the stranger. "That's the asylum for the blind,"

said the native. "Go on, you can't fool me," said the stranger. "What's all them windows for?"

A SEASONABLE WISH



Lady Bug-Oh, Mrs. Woolly Catercoat.

No Pleasing Her "Have you arranged your holi-

days yet?" "Not absolutely." My husband wants me to go with him for a trip around the world, but I want to go somewhere else."

Not Time Enough Boggy-When that elevator fell

flashed before your eyes? Woggy-Well, not all-you see, we only dropped five stories.-Minneapolis Journal.

Must Be Great "I wish I lived in Greenland."
"What for?" "With a night of six months ahead

of you, it must be great to think that there is nothing to do until tomorrow."

Confused that the prisoner is the man you saw stealing your cycle?

EAR-TAGS REVEAL DAIRY CRIMINALS

FARM

Is Equivalent to Finger-Printing in Humans.

The school inspector was visiting a class and, as was his habit, gave a little talk on general subjects in families that are enemies to profit-

New York state is one of the Magazine, he was talking about the states co-operating with the United States bureau of dairy industry at "And what kind of arm muscles Washington in permanently identifying all animals in dairy herd im-"Big ones!" shouted the children. provement associations, according "And why is the blacksmith's arm to Professor S. J. Brownell of the Cornell agricultural extension serv-

The purpose of the identification and permanent records is not only to apprehend the dairy criminals, he says, but to eliminate the unfavorable influences in breeding fu-ture dairy cattle. Every cow is put on her own production record and farmers get a complete analysis of breeding efficiency which reveals the value of every bull in every dairy-herd improvement association

breed. The system locates and identifies outstanding brood cows for selec-tion of breeding stock and provides a means of tracing family strains. The records are analyzed to identify an inheritance for high ability in producing milk and butterfat, and the influence of these superior animals may then be disseminated throughout the general dairy cow population.

The same principle applies in official testing with breed organizations which record the "fingerprinted" cows and bulls. Both purebreds and grades need more of it, says Professor Brownell.

Steady Egg Production

Key to Poultry Success "Manage the laying flock to keep production above the 50 per cent level every month of the year." That's a new year's resolution recommended to Minnesota poultrymen by Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St.

The flock that was highest in the 1938 record flock project sponsored by the Minnesota agricultural extension service proved that steady production is safe from the standpoint of the hens and builds production that means profit. The top placing flock of 189 hens averaged 221 eggs per hen during the year. Most significant, however, was the fact that the flock placed among the 10 high producing flocks in 9 of the

Tom Thumb Orchards

pick their choice fruit, apple growers are looking to midget trees as the remedy, declares the Country Home Magazine. By using a dwarfing rootstock, such as Jaunne de Metz or French Paradise, nurserymen produce trees that mature at a height of about 10 feet. These are planted 15 feet apart, compared with 35 feet for ordinary trees. They are much easier to prune, spray and pick. Some 20 standard apple varieties are now available for purchase in dwarf sizes, according to Dr. H. B. Tukey, horticulturist for the New York experiment station at Geneva, and a pioneer in this field.

Sweets for Steers

On cold winter days, corn covered with blackstrap molasses apparently tastes as delectable to steers as buckwheat cakes and maple syrup do to men, declares the Country Home Magazine. H. J. Gramlick, formerly of the Nebraska experiment station, feeds two pounds of molasses daily to each of his steers as an appetizer. When the price of corn is high he steps the daily dose up to five pounds His tests show that a pound of molasses is 85 per cent as effective as a pound of cracked corn in putting on weight.

Fighting Bang's Disease

Four years ago the federal government began testing for Bang's disease and slaughtering infected animals. The work was started as an emergency measure by the Agricultural Adjustment administration to reduce the cattle population of the United States. More than 11/2 million cattle with Bang's disease have been killed since 1933. There have been more than 25 million tests made in nearly two million herds. The infected animals came from a pillar, I wish I had your nice fur total of more than 11 million cattle tested.

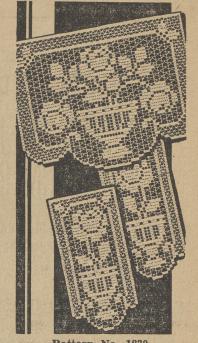
Cod Liver Oil Important

Open the window and let the sunhine in when the weather permits and 0.4 per cent of good cod liver oil in the winter ration will be all the hens need, says Hoard's Dairyman. Wisconsin authorities advise using a pint of cod liver oil to every 100 pounds of mash. It is taken for with you I suppose all your sins granted that mash makes up about 40 per cent of the daily feed consumed. Cod liver oil should show at least 85 A. O. A. C. units of vitamin D per gram.

> Chick Size, Egg Size The size of day-old chicks which

are purchased is a good indication of the egg size of the flock from which they come, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. The size of the egg determines the size of the newly-hatched chick. Since pullets Lawyer-Now, you still maintain usually lay smaller eggs than hens from the same stock, their chicks will be smaller at hatching. How-Plaintiff-After arguing with you ever, by the time chicks are half for half an hour I don't believe I grown they usually overcome this handicap. ever had a cycle.—Capper's Weekly.

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Pattern No. 1830

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Desire to Ride

"The ambition of the average person today is to ride in the cart rather than to help pull it."-Roger W. Babson.

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WILLIAM G. FARGO

West is the name of Wells-Fargo.

The men who made it thus were

Henry Wells, born in New Hamp-

shire December 12, 1805, and Wil-

liam George Fargo, born in New York May 20, 1818. Wells got his

start in the express business as

an agent for William F. Harnden

and in 1841 formed a partnership

with George Pomeroy to operate

an express business between Al-

The venture was not a success

and suspended operations for a

time. Then it was resumed with

the assistance of Crawford Liv-

ingston under the name of Pome-

roy and Company's Albany and Buffalo Express. In 1842 William

G. Fargo became a messenger

for this company and that

a familiar Wild West tradition.

ernment asked for proposals from

the express companies to trans-

port the mails across the conti-

came the discovery of gold in

er 2,000 miles westward to Cali-

fornia was a stretch of almost un-

known wilderness without a single

permanent settlement except the

newly founded Mormon colony in

Utah and a few posts established

by the United States army. But

where gold was, men, supplies

So a stage line, called the Cen-

tral Overland, California and

Pikes Peak Express company,

was established by the freighting

tween Sacramento and Salt Lake.

run at infrequent intervals by

John Hockaday. Both of these

enterprises were absorbed by the

new express company which, un-

der the leadership of W. H. Rus-

sell, conceived the daring idea of

establishing a regular fast mail

route over the entire 2,000 miles

between St. Joseph and Califor-

nia. Thus was the famous

When the Overland Telegraph

company was completed in 1862,

the usefulness of the Pony Ex-

press was at an end. Meanwhile

its success and the threat of war

had caused Wells-Fargo to trans-

fer its Overland Mail company

from the southern route to the

central route. So Wells-Fargo

bought up three stage lines be-

tween Salt Lake City and Sac-

ramento, and consolidated them

all into one. From 1866 to 1869

it continued to run a stagecoach

mail, express and passenger

service from St. Joseph to Sacra-

mento despite the perils of bliz-

When the Union Pacific rail-

road and the Central Pacific met

at Promontory Point, Utah, in

1869 to form a transcontinental

railroad, Wells-Fargo sold out its

stagecoach business and reverted

to its former role of express and

banking company and in 1870 be-

came the dominant express com-

pany in all the western territory.

First 'Pony Express.'

April 3, 1860, when Henry Wallace

mounted a swift pony before the

offices of the United States Ex-

press company in St. Joseph and

dashed away with a pouch of

mail. Seventy-five miles from

St. Joseph he transferred the

pouch to another rider and in this

manner it was rushed across the

Plains, the Rockies and the Cas-

cades to San Francisco and ar-

rived there 11 days after it bad

left St. Joseph.

The "Pony Express" started on

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"Pony Express" born.

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Famous in the annals of the

### A Giant of American Commerce Celebrates Its 100th Birthday

In March, 1839, William F. Harnden Began Carrying Packages in a Large Leather Bag and That Marked the Beginning of the Express Business Which Now Employs 57,000 Men Who Cover More Than 275,000 Miles of Railroad, Motor, Air and Water Routes.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HUNDRED years ago A the ailing son of a New England widow had an idea for a new business. Equipped only with a large leather bag, which he carried in his hand as he traveled by train and steamboat, he started his enterprise.

Today that business has 23,000 offices, uses 10,500 vehicles in its operation and employs 57,000 men who cover 213,000 miles of railroads, 20,000 miles of water routes, 33,000 miles of air lanes and 10.500 miles of motor roads.

The young man who started all of this was William F. Harnden and his new enterprise was the express busi-

Harnden was born in Reading, Mass., August 23, 1813, the son of a poor man who was unable to give him little, if any educa-tion. While very young he entered the furniture factory of his cousin, Sylvester Harnden, and there learned the trade of cabinet-making. Then his father died and young Harnden was called upon to support his widowed

In 1834 he entered the employ of the Boston and Worcester railroad as a conductor and was in charge of the first passenger train run in New England. Later he became a passenger clerk and ticket master for the same railroad but after five years in railroad work was so exhausted by the long hours—16 hours a day that he gave up his job and went to New York for a visit.

There he met a transplanted Bostonian, James W. Hale, agent for a Providence-New York steamboat and operator of a reading room and news service. Hale told Harnden that he had frequent requests for some one to do errands in Boston and suggested that a service of this sort offered opportunities for profitable work if some enterprising young fellow would organize it. Impressed with the idea Harnden made a contract for express service with the superintendent of the Boston and Providence railroad and the manager of the John W. Richmond, a steamer plying between Providence and New York. Then he advertised in a Boston newspaper on February 23, 1839, that he would run an "express car from Boston to New York and vice-versa four times a week.'

As a matter of fact, this "car" was the large leather bag which he obtained and his none-toostrong back and hands to transport it. But the public didn't know that, and by March, 1839, he had enough packages to start operations.

#### A Successful Venture.

The venture was such a success that Harnden acted as his own messenger only a few months. Then he had to have assistance. He established a clerk in an office on Wall street in New York since brokers' remittances and messages soon formed an important part of his business. Next he established an office in Boston, took his brother, Adolphus, into his employ to act as messenger between the two centers, and the second year opened an agency in Philadelphia.

When the steamship business of the Cunard company between Boston and Liverpool greatly stimulated the express business, its success suggested to him the extension of his service overseas. So in 1840 he formed a partnership with Dexter Brigham Jr., his New York agent, under the name of Harnden and Company.

That same year was marked by a personal tragedy in Harn-den's life. When Commodore Vanderbilt's steamer, the Lexington, caught fire and burned in Long Island sound on January 13, 1840, Adolphus Harnden was one of the victims. When his body was washed ashore, 148 letters were found in the pouch he was carrying and were dried out and mailed. The \$40,000 in money and other valuables he was carrying were lost, however. One of New England's important financial institutions owned \$12,000 of the lost funds but, fearing to ruin Harnden's business, never pressed its claim.

The extension of Harnden's business into Europe changed the character of it somewhat. When offices were first established in the principal cities of England and France and later in Ireland, Scotland and Germany, their principal business was handling emigrant funds between Europe and America. But soon they were handling the emigrants them-



March, 1839-Young William F. Harnden starts his express business.

selves. Planning to expand his business in America by helping people secure the undeveloped lands in the West, he carried on an active campaign for immigra-tion into the United States, using large red posters to proclaim the resources and opportunities in

To aid the company's traffic in "human express," Harnden secured special rates and privileges on the Enoch Train line between Liverpool and Boston and also the exclusive use of certain boat lines on the Erie canal. It is estimated that more than 100,-000 emigrants were billed through from their European homes to new homes in the Middle West.

The inevitable result of Harnden's success with his new venture was to bring competitors into the field. One of these was Alvin Adams, an orphan boy from Vermont who came to Boston at the age of sixteen to make his fortune. He sought it in vain for 20 years—as a hotel clerk, family grocer and produce merchant. Then in 1840 he joined with P. B.



WILLIAM F. HARNDEN

Burke to form Burke and Company to compete with Harnden and Company.

Boston, however, looked upon Harnden as the originator of express service and gave him most of its business. Burke soon became discouraged and retired from the firm. But Adams, the alert, aggressive Yankee, was convinced that he could make good and persisted.

By 1843 Harnden and Company's European ventures had led them to neglect their American business and Adams quickly turned this fact to his own advantage. At first Adams and Company (formerly Burke and Company) had confined its operations to New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. When Harnden sold his Philadelphia branch to Hatch and Bartlett, Adams expanded his southward to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and during the next decade began covering the South along the Atlantic and Gulf

Harnden died on January 14, 1845, after a five-year struggle with tuberculosis and the two parts of his company's business, the domestic and the European branch, were separated and sold. Eventually the American domestic business dropped his name and became known as Thompson, Livingstone and Company. This company, which changed its personnel and name several times, began extending its operations westward and southward until it came into competition

with Adams and Company. The European branch of the Harnden company kept its name until 1851 when unwise investments resulted in its ruin. Then the name of the founder van-

ished from the express business, although his son, William H. Harnden, was for a short time an employee of one of the new companies that came into existence— Wells-Fargo and Company. Eleven years after Harnden's death a memorial was set up over his grave in Mount Auburn cemetery near Cambridge, Mass., bearing the inscription "Erected by the Express Companies of the United States in the Year A. D. 1866." Thus they paid tribute to the "father of the express business" but, aside from this, little public recognition has ever been given the pioneer in this giant of American commerce.

Meanwhile the Adams company had been reaching westward as well as southward and eventually reached California via Panama. The territory which it now controlled was the most densely populated and most developed industrially of any in the United States. Consequently its business expanded enormously and by the early fifties Adams and Company was the best entrenched express company in its territory.

In July, 1854, it was able to buy out its principal rivals, including the former Harnden company, and it was reorganized under the name of the Adams Express company with a capital of \$1,200,000. The express business had come a long way in the 15 years since young William F. Harnden had started it with his one leather

#### Competition Begins.

Successful and powerful as the Adams Express company was, this did not prevent new competitors coming into the field. Many confined their operations to the limits of their own city and the collection and delivery of small merchandise in it. Others had agents or connections in several towns or cities while still others served all the principal trade centers in one state or in several states along a particular trade route.

By 1860 five companies were the acknowledged leaders in the business-Adams, the American. the National, the United States and Wells-Fargo and Company. Because Adams was so well entrenched on the north and south routes along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts the other companies were

forced to seek new territory. The part played by the express companies during the period of westward expansion, both before and after the war, is too well known to need much mention here. Included in that epic is the story of the famous "Pony Express' and many a thrilling yarn of adventure with hostile Indians and highwaymen while the stage coach lines were in opera-

Along with the development of our railroad system came a development of the operations of the express companies until July, 1918, when the seven large express companies were consolidated as a wartime measure under the name of the American Railway Express company, After the war, the unified company was permitted to continue as a private enterprise. On March 1. 1929, the company was taken over by the railroads and renamed the Railway Express agency.

Then came the air express division of Railway Express. An agreement was later signed in July, 1934, with Pan-American Airways for international express, and the first shipment under the new system left Oakland, Calif., for Latin America on August 7, 1934. The next great boost for air express came on February 1, 1936, when 22 of the nation's major airlines joined.



# WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why worry! Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of work. A brief rest before eating warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is shape to receive and assimilate almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the various dishes that are best-

to eat at all, in view of the avoid certain articles of diet. many good foods they con- dence that fear, anger or anxiety sider taboo!

good health that it ural for a person to

marked the beginning of the asso-But it is a grave mistake for ciation of the two men which was one person to warn another destined to make both of them against any food or combination famous. After a number of reorof foods on the ground that it will ganizations and consolidations of cause digestive distress. For the the various express companies truth of the matter is that under then in existence, Wells-Fargo proper conditions, a normal, healthy person should have no difand Company emerged in 1852 to operate between New York and ficulty in digesting almost any San Francisco, carrying gold and food that has a place in the wellsilver out of the West and taking balanced diet. supplies into the gold regions. Food Dislikes Often Unfounded

Since there were no railroads I once met a woman who told then in that part of the West, me that her contented-looking hus-Wells-Fargo carried their valuband could, and did, eat most evable parcels on stagecoaches and erything 'cept horseshoes. Menu these treasure coaches soon beplanning was simple for her! And came the prey of highwaymen how different from the problems who inaugurated the "stagecoach of the home-maker who must try hold-up" which has become such to reconcile her menus, both with the food dislikes of various mem-In 1857 the United States gov-

> foods that they declare they can't eat, for fear of digestive distress. It is true, of course, that individuals differ greatly, and occasionally a food that can and should be eaten regularly by most people, will cause distress in an individual case. But that is no indication that the food will have the same effect on another person, and it is misleading either to proffer or accept advice of this na-

It may be that the victim has an allergy to the food in question —that he reacts to it differently than the majority of people. But there is also the possibility that the prejudice exists because of No. 1691-Little girls should be some previous distress, caused, \ seen (if not heard!) in simple. not by the food itself, but by the flare-skirted frocks like this one,

ture from friends.

Perhaps a clearer understand- rows of braid or ribbon. For ing of some of the mental and school and everyday, make this physiological factors influencing dress of gingham, percale or badigestion would dispel many of tiste, with ricrac for trimming. It the bugaboos that cause people to will be equally pretty for dressavoid various, wholesome foods up, in taffeta or organdie, with and food combinations, and to velvet or ribbon trim.

warn others against them. **Emotions Influence Digestion** 

sation that is experienced by men and women. Thus, how you eat | The bodice fits beautifully, thanks becomes quite as important as to darts on the shoulders and gathen at another time, may be di- sign. gested without the slightest disturbance.

ing to the conclusion that you quires 2% yards of 35-inch matecan't eat this or that, and shows rial, with 7 yards of braid or rib-

sponging with vinegar and then ing.

tive skin, is a pound of oatmeal or

a quart of bran, tied securely in a

gauze bag and allowed to soak

SAFETY TALKS

Mischievous Hands

MAYBE he picked up the habit

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pressing in the usual way.

in the bath water.

left alone, is to wonder how | that one is scarcely justified in gested satisfactorily by all normal they manage to find anything warning friends or relatives to

There is a large amount of evihave the effect of diminishing the Certainly there is no objection to gastric secretions, and further, of food as the topic of conversation. arresting or slowing down the It is so basic to movement of the intestines.

If food is eaten under these conshould be upper- ditions, it may remain stagnant most in the mind in the alimentary canal, with the of every individual subsequent formation of gases and who desires to pro- decomposition products. But inmote physical and stead of recognizing the true cause mental efficiency. of the trouble, many people erro-And it is also nat- neously blame the food itself!

Medical men have frequently be guided by past noticed that people often develop experience in de- gastric disturbances when they termining what he suffer financial reverses, and conshould eat, and tinue to suffer from them until what it may be advisable for him their financial condition improves -a striking demonstration of the

Never Eat When Tired

Almost any food may cause distress when one is suffering from fatigue. So it is unwise to sit down to a large meal when exhausted from too much physical or mental

Then, if the meal is served in pleasant surroundings, and if the food is flavorful and well cooked, the chances are that it will be di-

Be Tranquil at Mealtimes

In view of the fact that tranquillity of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, homemakers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times. Don't nag the children about eating, or choose that time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal has been digested.

If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of

the table.

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resist pulling the pig-tails of the girl who sat ahead of him in grammar school. But even though they against which it is hung. Howwere more chivalrous in their school days, adult man (and woman) has a lot of trouble keeping frames which blend with one of his hands and fingers out of mis- the colors in the picture. The National Safety council reports that of all accidents suffered

during 1937 by persons who were at work, 33 per cent were hand and finger cases. Legs and feet were injured in 24 per cent of the occupational accident cases. human trunk was injured in 19 per cent, or the third largest, number of cases.

Other parts of the body and the frequency with which they were injured: arms, 11 per cent; head (other than eyes), 6 per cent; eyes, 2 per cent. The council said general accidents accounted for 5 per cent of the cases.

Conversation Made Easy.—Keep For Baby's Bath.—A good soap the center of the room free from substitute, if the baby has sensi- furniture. This makes for easy conversation across the room.

Shine Off Serge.—The shine on | Steam Brazils.—Brazil nuts are

the dark serge suit can be re- easier to remove from the shells

moved to a certain extent by if they are steamed before crack-

Sewing Tip. - Before mending with new darning wool hold it in the steam of a kettle for a few minutes and let it slowly dry. This shrinks it so it will not "pull" or pucker when the mended garment is washed.

Picture Frame Tips .- Any picture frame which detracts from the picture is wrong. It should be as inconspicuous as possible blending with the color of the wall ever, Chinese and Japanese prints may be placed in lacquered

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of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Year Out of State.

Entered as second class matter on aray 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har I was not born unto the silkingion, belaware, under the Act of For I was raised on buttermilk

essarily for publication.

To insure publication in the cur cent week, all communications should ne in this office not later than 2 velock Wednesday afternoon

creasing by fifty per cent the taxes on Upon the ether waves a bird incomes. What incomes?

Tuesday's paper. Now that it has Within our home-should I be true been discovered, what are we going To childhood's teachings-or to you, to do about it? So far as we know, no use has been found for rel- Enslaved me, and I told our cows: ativity, which he discovered twenty

THAT THREE-YEAR-OLD OF MINE

There's a short and chunky critter With a figger just so high, With its golden hair all tangled-And a hankerin' for pie;

Wearin' of her maw's sunbonnet, Almost big enough for two-And the imps of mischief shinin' In her great big eyes of blue; With her face all smeared with lasses and with innocence divine-There, you've got a home-made pic-

Of that Three-Year-Old of mine!

It don't never seem to hurt her When she eats a hunk of cake And the drum-sticks of three chick- The stars up in the sky were still,

She just keeps on eatin', laffin', Laffin' like her cause was just; Eatin', eatin'-eatin', liffin'

Till it looks like she would bust! "Come on in, the water's fine-But she's purt nigh bust her daddy- And so, my corncob pipe, farewell

Maybe she does some time wake us In the night-time with her croup; Has a knack for breakin' dishes And a knack for spillin' soup On our best new table cover Any time that comp'ny comes,

Smears her checkered gingham apron With sweet milk and cookie crumbs And preserves of sticky nature, Made from watermelon rin'-Why' there ain't just nuthin' sweeter Than that Three-Year-Old of Mine

Men have talked to me of Heaven And settled at our office door With its streets of shinin' gold; Gold, a pawn of human heart throbs, And, mind you, that was weeks ago-

Cause of miseries untold! But I see it as a garden-Garden of eternal spring, Where the blooms are always blowin' And the robins always sing; As a snowy little cottage,

Where the morning glories twine-With the chubby arms outreachin' Of that Three-Year-Old of mine.

SHADES OF OMAR

\_\_\_\_\_ (Annette Hanshaw, former star of the J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR Maxwell House Coffee Show Boat, and the Camel cigarette program.)

Articles for publication must be ac. And thick combread and turnip came the bridegroom of Miss Emily fore and aft and passing in a graceful head tax, school tax, gas tax, light

greens

And folks like that—but what a joy To any healthy, growing boy! We used to never sit up late, But went to bed at half-past eight; The Legislature contemplates in- But once I sat up late and heard Trill merrily beneath the stars,

I felt the magic of that song. "Einstein Discovers Law Controll- Still, she was selling coffee, and ing Universe," says a headline in Since childhood's days it had been prett y story was current among the the nuptials, it was noted she wore Y.W.C.A.

> Caressing voice? I pondered long, And then this sorceress of song For I-well, I don't give a durn." And then I broke our wooden churn; I ordered coffee, black and strong,

Not for another goldarned thing She's left the coffee folks—since then I'm drinking buttermilk again! I'd smoked a pipe nigh all my life, Despite the fact my own good wife Had talked about "the smelly thing!" Ah, good old pipes, what joys they

They sort of chase away the blues, And so I'd just take off my shoes And put my feet upon the shelf, And sit there and enjoy myself! But one night, in the fragrant gloom, There stole into my lonely room The voice of that sweet, trembling

thrush-Across the world there came a hush; The moon was poised above the hill, She don't have the "tummy-ache." And heaven's bells had ceased to

ring-They'd paused—to hear Miss Hanshaw sing!

She sells a certain cigarette, But she don't; her stomach's sayin': This thrush beneath the stars, An-

That there Three-Year-Old of mine! To ancient memories—and smell! I'm smoking now four packs a day Because they need the dough to pay That girl to sing; I do my part Upon the storied shrine of art! But if these Camel people should-(Preposterous—as if they would—) Dismiss this thrush and go along And leave the world without a song-I'll get the dishrag down and wipe The cobwebs from my corncob pipe!

THE DECEPTIVE ROBIN

A robin flashed across the moor And warbled: "Spring is here!" Today, the shifting, drifting snow Has mantled wold and mere. I'd heard that birds were heaven's

Symbolic of the gleaming throne Beyond you arching sky; Today, I mutter, cuss and swear, And put on winter underwear-I know that robins lie!

THE GROOM

peared in a weekly exchange.

"Mr. Hiram Norcross, son of Mr.

And all the stinging wounds and scars sisting of coat, vest and pants. The miration enveloped the audience. charitable institution in the city, in-Of day were gone, and long, aye,long coat, of some dark material, was Neither Mr. Norcross nor Mr. Schultz cluding the Salvation Army, Comdraped prettily about the shoulders and wore a hat. worn by his father and grandfather on soms." their wedding days. Mr. Norcross would neither affirm nor deny the truth of this sentimental touch. The vest was "Begone, ye bovines; go and browse, gracefully fashioned with pockets and The following letter was received ado insurance, unemployment com- of the granting of such Letters and Green, Dover, Delaware.

"The groom's pants were of some And sat up there the whole night dark material and were suspended Dear Mr. Egan: But just to hear Miss Hanshaw sing! simplicity of the garment was relieved present condition of my bank account ed required, summoned, fined, com- ed at Harrington, Delaware in said

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geneuine leather. The effect was rather

"Bneath the vest the groom wore or to insure publication, but not nec- Not food, I'll grant, for kings and at the home of the groom's parents was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate sawedge, and around license, truck license, not to mention "Mr .Norcross was attended by Mr. the collar a cravat was loosely knot- a marriage license and a dog license. Schultz as groomsman. As the groom ted so that it rode up under his left I am also required to contribute to approached the altar he was the cyno- ear with a studied effect of careless- every society and organization which sure of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he ness which marks supreme artistry in the genius of man is capable of bringreplied to the questions of the clergy-dress. Mr. Schultz costume was essen- ing to life; to women's relief, the unman in low but firm tones. He was tially like the groom's and as the two employed relief and the gold digger's Register's Office, Kent County, Delacharmingly clad in a 3-piece suit con- stood at the altar a hush of awed ad- relief; also to every hospital and ware, March 4, 1939.

guests that the coat was the same one the conventional veil and orange blos-

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line almost to the floor. The severe check, I wish to inform you that the jected, examined, re-examined, inform- rington Journal, a newspaper publish-

by the right pantelet, which was makes it almost impossible. My to something or other, I am boycotted, or abide by the law in this behalf. caught up about four inches from the shattered financial condition is due to talked about, held up, held Given under my hand and seal of Fed up with the way the bride in- floor by a Boston Brighton worn un- federal laws, state laws, county laws, down, and robbed, until I am almost office at Dover, in said Kent County, \$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per at the time this was written, star of variably steals the show at her own derneath, revealing just the artistic city laws, corporation laws, liquor ruined. wedding, the following recently ap- glimpse of brown hole-proof above the laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, I can tell you honestly that except

sister-in-laws and outlaws. Through these laws I am compelled not enclose this check. The wolf that ware. and Mrs. Norcross of St. Louis, be- blue galluses attached to the pants to pay a business tax, amusement tax, comes to many doors nowadays just Lewes today. The ceremony took place curve over each shoulder. His neck tax, water tax and excise tax. I am had pups in my kitchen. I sold them

munity Chest, Red Cross, Purple Cross, Administratrix C. T. A. of Addie V. the law in that behalf which provides

ance, fire insurance, property insur- the Register that the said Ruth S. Administratrix C. T. A. of Addie V. sleeveless and met in the front. It was Reprinted from a Montana paper) insurance, earthquake insurance, torn-trix C. T. A. as aforesaid, give notice at the back was held together by a recently in reply to a request for pay- pensation insurance, and old age in- the date thereof by advertisements to Butte, Montana, August 24, 1938 that it is no easy matter to find out in and for Kent County aforesaid, and from the waist, falling in a straight In reply to your request to send a ed, expected, disrespected, rejected, de- said County, and published in the Har-

for a miracle that happened, I could

Respectfully yours, I. M. A. TAXPAYER.

REGISTER'S ORDER

tastefully gathered under the arms. A "As Miss Lewis led the groom from Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A and Satterfield, late of Harrington, Mispillion Hundred, in said County, de- ever barred. For my own safety I am required ceased, it is ordered and directed by ance, liability insurance, burglar in- Schantz who on the 4th day of March, Satterfield, deceased, co Charles L. surance, accident insurance, business A. D. 1939 was appointed Administra- Harmonson, Esq., Attorney for Adsurance. My business is so governed be posted in the County Court House, who owns it. I am inspected, suspect- in at least two other public places in manded and compelled until I provide County, at least once a week for a an inexhaustable supply of money for period of three weeks, requiring all every known need, desire or hope of persons having claims against the said Addie V .Satterfield to exhibit the Simply because I refuse to donate same to such Administratrix C. T. A.

the day and year above written.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register Register's Office, Kent County, Dela-

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County. Delaware, dated March 3, A. D. 1939, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Addie V. Satterfield on the Fourth day of March A. D. 1939. All persons having claims against the said Addie V. Satterfield are required to exhibit he same to such Administratrix within one year after the date of the Upon application of Ruth S. Schantz, granting of such letters or abide by

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#### Of Local Interest

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3 building lots for sale on Second Avenue. Reasonable.—Apply Robert H. Wyatt. Harrington.

Wilmington, spent Sunday with the spending a week with their daughter former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Passmore and parts of the state. Mrs. Oscar Gillette attended the birthday anniversary of Rev. Robert Frazier, the blind evangelist, which was held Wednesday evening in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Philadel- I saw him at the flush of dawn phia. More than 3000 people were present. Mr. Frazier received more Deep in the velvet woods to stand than \$900.00 in cash for the advancement of his work and 198 birthday

Bungalow on highway and my residence for rent or sale. -- Herman To stand beneath a dogwood tree Brown, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Fred Mayer is visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio, and Pittsburgh,

Wanted-Plowing by the acre. Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3. Mrs. F. H. Richards and children, He'd just been out to play—all day of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and For many hours 'cross hill and dale, Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Laurel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Welch.

ill the past week, is improving. Mrs. Ella Wilson, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia, When he, too, was a little boy,

has returned home. Mrs. C. W. Hopkins spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Townsend, in Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Warrington is ill, threatened with pneumonia.

Preston Ward and family of Georgia. are visiting Senator and Mrs. Earl Sylvester.

Herschel Billing, Kenneth McKnatt. Earl Nelson and Harry Tee, Jr., spent He stood there, tousle-headed boy, Wednesday afternoon in Wilmington. Miss Amanda Rash and Miss Laura Belle Poore spent Friday in Philadel-Cecil Ryan, of Wilmington, spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, of Newport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He'd found Mayapples by the brook

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Miss Adele Masten, of Western And cried aloud in glee-Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Intil o spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Harry Tee, Jr., a student at the And rashly scorned the rest-University of North Carolina, is spend- And pressed a pickle bottle to ing the spring vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pond, of Rehoboth, enroute home from Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. He then uncorked the bottle, turned Creadick this week.

Miss Frances Rash, Edgar Layton The river bends above the town and William Minner, of Goldey College, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of

Philadelphia, are spending a part of The bluebells filled his chubby arms the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie M. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Knott and Mrs. R. J. Mears, of Washington, D.

C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Workman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parris, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are spending some time with relatives here before returning to their

home at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Herring, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loarn

Callaway. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Harrington Fire Company was held in the Firemen's Hall Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. C. S. Morris, presiding. Reports were given on the banquets served last month. Appreciaciation was expressed for the lovely banquet extended by the firemen to the auxiliary on March 9th. The men can be ready in case they are called on to help serve any future banquets. Mrs. Bernice Shaw, Mrs. Mae Ford and Mrs. Alva Long were admitted to

membership. 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 beginning. For further details see immediately Dealer W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del., or write Dept. D. E. 11, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Flower and Del. Ave., Chester, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp will re-Harry M. Black spent Wednesday in main in Florida until about the first

from an extended stay in New Or- returned from an extended stay in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cain enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton, of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pearson are near Centreville, Md.

Mrs. A. D. McCabe entertained on Sunday her four sisters from different To sleep—to dream of other days

"JUST BEEN OUT TO PLAY"

Go twinkling to a nook Beside a limpid brook;

And then across the meadow To the emerald of hill

To hear a catbird trill. And when I asked him where he'd been Just at the close of day.

"I've just been out to play." Though he'd been lost from view

Somehow I thought I knew Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch, of The steps he took, the route he went, The very thoughts he had-Why shouldn't I, for long ago Mrs. William White, who has been

This little boy's own dad Knew of these self-same hills and dales, The glory of the day,

And just went out to play. He'd wandered by the little brook, This tyke without a care; He'd made a seine of mullein leaves To catch a minnow there:

He'd caught that minnow; then he

The look of dumb surprise, Of horror, and of anguish in That tiny minnow's eyes. Without a word to say-

And put the minnow back, so it Could just go out and play. He'd found a brown thrush's nest just turned Up by a farmer's plow;

And said: "I hope no hungry cats Ain't hangin' 'round here now." And eaten them; he'd found

And he knew the fearful sound And mounted for the fray-When I went out to play.

He'd found a yellow jackets' nest, And others on the knee. He rubbed some mud into one wound,

The entrance of the nest; Imprisoned two-and watched them whir-

Then said: "Aw! what's the use?" The yellow jackets loose! Around a fairy hill,

And bluebells riot there close by An ancient water mill.

Till they could hold no more,

A tiny maiden's door. He stood there, timid, faint of heart-And then threw them away-

A valley clothed in purple mists Bade farewell to the sun When homeward came this weary

tained at a wood-cutting party this His day of romping done. We washed his face, and fed him, And kissed him now and then-Spread balm on yellowjackets' bites-And washed his face again;

> We put his snowy "nightie" on, And then tucked him away When he'd go out to play.

> > HOW ROTARY WORKS

From Camden, New Jersey, comes another of many possible answers to tionships. the question, "But what do Rotarians The committee, according to Mr.

individual rather than on the group. place for individuals, a forum for the When laggard feet came home, he are encouraged to subordinate "cor-

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way of working is less spectacular, To fade—and die—like other dreams and perhaps Rotary's way or depending on the individual rather than doing things as a club results in less "publicity," but Rotary believes that its way builds leadership—and that is one of Rotary's major objectives.

> Returning now to Camden, New Jersey: Howard Rhoades, Director of the Manufacturers' Committee of Camden, told an interesting story in the November, 1938, issue of the Journal of Industry and Finance. He entitled it "Camden Tells Industry's Story," and related how a group of Camden industrial leaders assumed the responsibility of informing the people of Camden of the simple story of business. The program is one of public relations intended to foster better employer-employee and buyer-seller rela-

Rhoades' article, is headed by the In Rotary the emphasis is on the manager of a large industry aided by six other industrialists. Following is the last paragraph of the article by The group (or club) is the meeting Mr. Rhoades (who is not a Rotarian.)

"One final observation: Every one exchange of information, a training of the seven members of the committee school in Rotary principles. But clubs is a member of Camden Rotary Club. Whether Rotary draws such men, or such ben build Rotary, I don't pretend porate" activities to work by individ- to say. I only recall with amusement how in the good but somewhat fatuous Rotary is unique among service days of the booming 'twenties' Mr.

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Receiver of Taxes & County Treasurer

clubs in several ways; its emphasis on Sinclair Lewis and some lesser literary And with these blooms, he tip-toed to the individual rather than on the club lights made fun of Rotary. Mr. Lewis is one of those ways. Perhaps Rotary's is now on our side, and most of the lesser literary lads are either forgotseems to prove that the substantial industrial leader, no matter how much flush times, rises in times of stress to form the bulwork about which the for cover. With his intrinsic qualities, the American industrialist needs only to grow more articulate, to become the force which finally saves us.'

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measures have been adopted in one

form or another. But practically

everyone realizes the cost of re-

form has been tremendous, that the

public debt now stands at \$40,000,-000,000, that the treasury has a cur-

rent deficit of \$2,200,000,000. With re-

form achieved, President Roosevelt

ancing the budget and helping busi-

Chief arguments concern the

method. New Dealers, whose pro-

gram is voiced by Secretary of Com-

merce Harry Hopkins, would re-

move oppressive taxes and hope

that the resultant boom would swell

many congressmen would take an

additional step—economy.

Total 1939-40 budget estimates are

\$8,995,000,000, creating a new \$3,326,-

lic debt smack against its legal

debt limit of \$45,000,000,000—unless

congress raises the limit. Far from

willing to raise it, or even to ap-

spokesman is Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison, who came out for a flat

10 per cent budget cut and a warning: "The country's credit is good

and I don't think we have reached

the debt danger point, but the stop-

look-and-listen sign is up . . . A lot of this emergency stuff could be cut,

Senator Harrison has already

Brookings. Surveying the new gov-

ernmental reorganization bill (to

consolidate and abolish executive

lasting recovery and increased em-

ployment can be a reality . . . all

SENATOR HARRISON

Time to stop-look-and-listen?

doubts about national credit must be

removed. The plan: Reduce next

year's deficit from \$3,000,000,000 to

(000,000 omitted):

Social security 928
AAA 694
Defense 1,320
Interest 1,050
Veterans 539
All other 1,293

nared budget.

M. Petain

500,000,000. Comparative budgets

Total .....\$8,995 \$7,287 \$1,708
Receipts .....5,669 \*6,142
Net deficit ....3,326 1,145
\*Assumes business improvement from

So potent are economy's new

friends that the administration may

well find its cautious business-woo-

half way across the pond of concilia

tion when opinion favored a com-plete passage, Mr. Roosevelt has been left behind and confronted with

charges of insincerity because Har-

ry Hopkins-the man who started

his program-would need business'

support to win the 1940 nomination.

Headliners

MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

The "hero of Verdun" emerges

rom retirement to serve France

in another crisis

Now 82, Marsha

Henri Petain has

been named am-

bassador to new

ly reorganized In-

surgent Spain in

an obvious ges-

ture to win Gen

Francisco Fran-

co's friendship by

emotional appeal.

Many years ago,

as instructor

the French war college, Mar-

shal Petain instructed Spain's

new iron man, himself a famous

Twentieth century militarist

Later, in 1925-26, Marshal Petair

oined forces with Franco in lead

ing the expedition that defeated Abd El Krim, Riff leader in Mo-

rocco. Petain also went to Ma-

drid and negotiated an agreemen

with the governor of Premier

Flies Said to Hate Blue

Prima de Rivera.

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and I'm in favor of cutting.

found support in two studies:

sistent" program.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S

**NEWS** 

THIS

NEW YORK.—Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, recently said he wasn't going to con-

gress with his Inventor Gets bad news about German Bomb the devastating Story Recorded new German air bomb, because

they "put him in the dog-house" when he tried to tell the house naval affairs committee something last year. But his story gets into the Record, via Senator Bennett C. Clark, who relays to Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold the news of the bomb, as he had it from Mr. Barlow, and asks the general what about it. The general tells of army reports that the German bombs in Barcelona "killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile."

The U.S. A. was supposed to have used about \$300,000,000 worth of Barlow bombs and weapons in the World war. Several weeks ago, the senate voted him \$592,719 in royalties for the wartime use of his patents. He is a prolific inventor. now consulting engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, builders of bombing planes. He describes the new German bomb as truly horrendous, basically a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, but with other ingredients, such as magnesium and aluminum. He thinks he can just about match it with his L. O. X. bomb.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing rig which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to get the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany. Later, he had other disappointing encounters in congress, offering, among other things, a shock-proof battleship, on whose ribs the heaviest projectile would be just the pat of a powder-puff.

RIG, Bucko Giuseppe Creatore, puffing smoke from a cigar as unfailing as Vesuvius, makes a grand comeback, as he nears 70, to his own and ev-Creatore Comes erybody else's Back in Opera complete satis-For the Masses faction. The Bronx recently celebrated its 300th birthday with a big splash of 40-cent grand opera, "Aida" something in the range of his titanic energies. The opera company will be permanent, financial wind and weather permitting, to be supplemented by a series of symphonic concerts.

As a band conductor, Signor Creatore used to earn as much as \$5,000 a night. He slipped out of sight, and then, in June, 1935, was conducting one of the park bands of the New York Emergency Relief bureau. His cigar and his baton were still bold and unwavering and he told the reporters he was pacing the country back to better times. He had with him about half of the players in his old band of the days of their tuneful and triumphant national tours.

He arrived in this country from Italy in 1902, with a lush black mustache and a heavy mane, but little else worth mentioning. Two days later, he was playing on Hammerstein's roof. A contemporary of Sousa, he became one of the country's most famous bandmasters, only temporarily clipped - or eclipsed—by the depression, it is to be hoped.

WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cooking recipes, they are really getting neighborly. Carlota, the British

Recipe Swap to poetess, who arrived here re-Better British- cently, not U. S. Relations averse to favoring friendly re-

lations, prefaced her trip with a radio appeal for American recipes. She got more than 2,000. When we get to telling each other about our operations, the entente will be complete.

Carlota is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "mews," for working people.

Her London home is one of the great social and political salons of England. She knows the proverbial way to the now somewhat intransigent American heart. Her visit marks a pleasant departure from the customary exchange of recipes for cooking TNT and the like. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Hibernation for Reducing

During his long winter sleep the groundhog-whistle pig-uses up about a third of its fat. It needs the other two thirds "to go on" when it comes out of hibernation, until nature provides its normal diet of growing things.-Christian Science Monitor.

Speed of Electricity Modern physicists believe that the speed of electricity is the same as that of light, namely, approximately 186,000 miles per second.

#### -Weekly News Analysis-European Crisis 'Postponed'; Delay May Be Fatal to Axis -By Joseph W. La Bine-

stronger power the last 30 days.

One idea of the crisis-to-come has

conservative Paris newspaper. The

as "ridiculous and laughable": Fas-

cist states (Germany, Italy and Ja-

mocracies throughout the world,

pan) would diffuse trouble for de-

part of that campaign being Tokyo's

recent seizure of Hainan island in

ain in already troublesome Palestine

and Syria. This done, and mobili-

make a "great speech" setting

zation completed, Adolf Hitler would

world next day by making "terri-

torial security" marches into Hol-

land and Switzerland. This done,

London and Paris would be given

Despite federal stimulus, home

building has remained at low ebb

since 1929, providing a good index of the times. In 1937 a hinted up-trend was cut short by rising ma-

terial costs and labor troubles. But

by the current spring U.S. housing

has reached such deplorable shape

that renewed building activity is in-

Some idea of the industry's expec-

tations has been voiced by L. Seth

Schnitman, consulting economist

and member of the army industrial

college, who predicts the greatest

residential building volume since

1929. Activity for the first three

months of this year is 75 per cent

greater than during the comparable

period last year, representing total expenditures of \$325,000,000.

stimulus was given by New York's

Bowery savings bank, which recent-

ly cut about one-seventh in the in-

terest rate for mortgage money on

sured home mortgages. Picked up

by other New York banks, then

spreading westward across the country, the plan has given impetus to investment building operations.

From mid-May to mid-June, Great

Britain's King George and Queen

Elizabeth will be guests of the North

American continent on a junket

which most good Americans regard

as a simple, friendly gesture. But as travel time approaches, the royal

expedition is meeting with far more

distracting bogeymen than Toron-

to's Dionne quintuplets, which are

From June 8 to 11 the royal party

will visit the U.S. Because the

entire journey was planned last win-

ter about "democratic solidarity,"

ter in the heat of international chat-

more than one anti-Chamberlain

writer has tried to place the prime

minister in a difficult position. A

sample, by one Peter Howard in

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express:

"Now the royal visit puts Chamber-

Chamberlain goes up. If it fails he

What Englishmen mean by "suc-

cess" or "failure" of the American

visit was finally brought into fairly

close focus, but it still remained a

doubtful quantity. Probable mean-

ing: The visit will "fail" if U S

George and Queen Elizabeth are

making a begging expedition to gain

American aid in pulling England's

Six thousand airplanes would ef-

fectively darken the sky. Nose to

nose, they would reach 45 miles; wing to wing, 52 miles. To build and

maintain 6,000 planes, plus person-

nel and equipment, would cost about

\$300,000,000. Authorization for such

a U.S. army air force has already

passed through congress and the ap-

propriation will follow close on its

tion will be in good shape. But even

today both army and navy boast

Army. Principal delight of Maj.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the

army air corps, is the five-man,

twin-engined, high speed "Airacu-

designed by 34-year-old Robert

Woods after he "consolidated"

the ideas of 500 army experts and

45 civilian engineers, draftsmen and

engineers. Features of the Aira-

cuda: Tremendous cruising range,

two anti-aircraft cannon, four ma-

chine guns and aerial bombs which

explode like anti-aircraft shells

when dropped near enemy planes.

General Arnold's opinion: "It's the

most striking example of airplane

development of the past year, any-

Navy. In choppy Carribean seas

some 600 navy planes—one-third the

entire force - recently provided

'eyes'' for U. S. battlewagons solv-

ing Fleet Problem XX. One spec-

tator, President Roosevelt, watched

the conduct of these planes and re-

portedly asserted the U.S. had na-

val air forces as good or better than

any other. Said Adm. William D.

Leahy, chief of naval operations:

"The performance was the best I

ever saw. They carried out their

mission without an accident."

where in the world.

new accomplishments:

This done, American avia-

chestnuts out of the European fires.

Defense

citizens get the impression that King

lain himself on trial. If it succeeds

England

Federal Housing administration in-

Housing experts agree the initial

Housing

One idea of the crisis-to-come has been offered by Journal Des Debats, two mutually desired ambitions, bal-

defiance of France. Other troubles would include Italy's Mediterranean et without eliminating "necessary"

would include Italy's Mediterranean demands and agitation against Brit-lemands and agitation against Brit-lemands. Most businessmen and

forth ultimatums, shocking the 000,000 deficit and zooming the pub-

their choice of capitulating or watching Holland and Switzerland remain under Nazi domination.

prove the new budget, congressional Republicans have found strong support in rebellious Democrats. Their

alleged plan, which Berlin described ness get back on its feet.

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

Domestic

In 1787 the constitutional convention wiped out trade barriers between states. Since then financially pressed commonwealths have sought to protect their own tradesmen and taxpayers from competition with non-residents by licensing, inspection, labeling and a host of similar regulations. By 1939 the barriers have grown so high that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace claims it causes an incalculable economic loss to the nation. Forwarding a report by the bureau of agricultural economics. Secretary Wallace made these charges:

(1) New York city's inspection requirements bar milk and cream



SECRETARY WALLACE He would hurdle the barriers.

from points west of the New York and Pennsylvania state lines, thereby raising prices on the metropoli-

(2) Trucking "wars" thrive in Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, Maine and South Dakota, where restrictions are imposed against trucks from neighboring states.

(3) Many states virtually bar produce of other states by establishing unique trading, labeling and packaging regulations, quarantines, embargoes and "a bewildering maze other impositions.'

Though the administration has thus far left remedial action up to states themselves, there is little reason to hope that 48 individual legis- being shipped 180 miles under prolatures can work out a nation-wide test to curtsy before their queen. system, or labor hand-in-hand to solve a problem in which each has a selfish interest. But federal in-Wallace report, one phase to cover interstate commerce of motor vehicles. The proposed plan: A vehicle properly registered in its home state and with the interstate commerce commission would be exempt from further registration.

Europe

The Ides of March brought dis- goes down." aster for Julius Caesar. The same Ides were scheduled by European observers to bring 1939 disaster to England and France via (1) conclusion of the Spanish war, (2) Italian territorial demands against France, and (3) a subsequent impasse in which London and Paris could choose between appeasing the Rome-Berlin axis or going to war.

The two major hitches in this schedule came in Spain, where Loyalists did not capitulate as expected following the surrender of Barcelona, and in the Vatican, where Pope Pius XI died. Obviously Italy could not free her hands for demands against France until she could withdraw troops from Rebel Spain. The pontiff's death brought a respectful pause in diplomatic warfare, coupled with international conjecture over the choice of his successor.

Whether the axis ever had a 'plan" for March is questionable, but certainly the natural course of events would have brought a crisis. Today's most moot question in Europe is whether the unforeseen delay may not weaken the Rome-Berlin position. Speeding rearmament, forcing Germany into world trade submission, pledging aid to France, Great Britain has emerged a much

Briefly

Opposed, double movie fea tures, by the National Motion Picture Research Council.

Scheduled, to start May 12, non-stop pickup and delivery airmail service in 55 Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and

Predicted, for elevation to the college of cardinals, Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the archdiocese of New York. Won, by India's Mahatma

Gandhi, a major political victory by his four-day "fast unto death." Reversed, by Nazi Germany an earlier order curtailing Jewish participation in business, necessitated by labor shortage.

Ancient Instruments on

Display at Ohio Academy Two hundred years ago in front of the pagoda of Ye, in the temple on Mount Quen Chen Chang in China ters on a small, colorful, hour glasshung a metal gong which today is part of the collection of antique musical instruments on display at the Western Reserve academy department of music at Hudson, Ohio.

until recently, when Tien Wei Yang | cause of its beautiful, finely inlaid | that scares the insects away. Colcame from Tientsin, China, to study sound box, is believed to be Persian. ors used mainly have been light.

at the academy and read the Chinese inscription on the metal drum that used to summon Buddhist monks to devotions.

Yang also inspected the characshaped drum in the collection and declared them not of Chinese origin, although this odd piece is oriental.

Flies hate blue, according to a writer in a paint publication describing the blue-tinted walls encountered in many French hospitals. Physicians and architects agree that flies have a marked distaste for blue. Talks with others who have tried the same thing all seem to confirm The collection also includes a this queer fact and to indicate that teakwood oriental lute of "pipa" and it is the color and nothing in the The gong lay there unidentified a banjolike instrument which, be- chemical composition of the paint

Bruckart's Washington Digest Congress Most Americans do not realize that the bulk of New Deal reform

#### Congress Takes Bit in Teeth to Restore National Confidence

Vast Resources of Nation to Be Made Available Again for All People; Old-Line Democrats Responsible for Sudden Determination to Assume Congressional Leadership.

WASHINGTON. - The dictionary | suring nature. This is the same Mr. defines the word, "confidence," as Hopkins who used to be head of the "trust in, or reliance relief spending. upon, another; a belief in a person or a thing." The dictionary might well have added that confidence is ministration showed its confidence something quite intangible but yet in the new statements of 1939 with it is a condition of national or state only a little less feeling than it did thought about its governmental policies as well as a condition of individual thought. It might have added, further, that confidence can be the stock market can be regarded destroyed more easily than it can be | as an answer for any question, the maintained, or recreated when it stock market must have said, once has been destroyed.

In any event, the thing about which we have heard most in Washington lately is the necessity for establishing a feeling of confidence throughout the country. The necessity exists, it is explained freely, because the depression continues and millions of persons, who would like to work, are not working. In some places, where political facesaving is important, the movement is called "business appeasement," but that is a difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. It remains as an effort to recreate national confidence so that all of the vast resources of the nation can be made available again for all of the | Stamp Congress Are Gone

All of this is only a prelude to the

agencies for the sake of economy declaration that: and efficiency), Washington's thor-Congress has taken the bit in its ough-searching Brookings institution teeth with a determination that inclaimed it was ill-conceived, that no dicates rather a unified effort to reeconomies would result. Of 132 store the country's confidence. It agencies listed for reorganization, apparently is going to guide the polonly 54 require legislative authority, icies and work out solutions for the and no legislation is necessary unvarious problems that are viewed as less congress wants to "give the President authority to make laws by executive order." Suggestions: destructive of a feeling of assurance among the bulk of the people. In (1) Prune all present activities "rigother words, congress seems to have orously;" (2) develop a "more conassumed a leadership in national life that it has not had in recent National Economy League. Reayears, and is moving sincerely to bring back prosperity. son for this survey was that "before

> President Hoover's Plans Wrecked by Stock Market

The course of events that has led up to the latest development (a development that has both political and economic significance) has been rather a wandering trail. It had its headwaters back in 1930 and 1931, when Herbert Hoover, then President, sought to stem the tide of rushing waters of depression by inviting dozens of business leaders to Washington for consultation. He was seeking to restore confidence, to encourage the country to feel safe. Those were days, it will be recalled when "prosperity was just around the corner." Mr. Hoover wanted to | would try to go ahead. What they bring it out where it could be of were asking, therefore, were some

the stock market crash had so de- | dence that the government at Washstroyed the confidence of the country in him and in his policies of government that there was no possibility of recreating it. The folks simply would not believe in him, nor in any of his works at that time. Along came the elections of 1932

and Mr. Roosevelt took over the job in 1933. Those days need not be reviewed, except to point out that no man ever had the complete confidence of a people as the new President held it. Congress did as it was told, thereafter. Of course, there were ups and downs but the scene was dominated by the personality of Mr. Roosevelt, a condition that continued through about six years.

That brings us to the mistakes in politics which Mr. Roosevelt made in 1938-reorganization of the government, proposed expanding of the Supreme court by appointment of six justices of his own choosing, charges that business leaders were attempting to submarine the New Deal policies and destroy the Roosevelt administration. This was the beginning. In quick succession, there came important gains for the Republicans in the 1938 elections, fear among many old line Democrats that their seats in congress were being jeopardized by mistakes of various New Deal agencies and laws, and in general a doubt that their party should be allowed to remain under New Deal leadership.

Old-Line Democrats Decide

To Assume Leadership And I believe it is the latter condition of belief among the old line Democrats that is chiefly responsible for the sudden blossoming of congressional determination to take leadership. Some observers hold the conviction that many members of the house and senate feel they should protect their own hides and that. to accomplish this, they must assume national leadership instead of leaving the policies to be theorized and blue-printed by such as Jerome Frank, Thurmond Arnold, Tommy Corcoran, Secretary Ickes, and others of that type. That is only saying numerous house and senate members believe the country has lost confidence in that sort of leader-

Only recently, it may be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt voiced an assurance taxes to burden it. He spoke confidently about the future. Others, reretary Ickes spoke pieces of an as- rovings.

What happened? The stock market that ruined Mr. Hoover's adin the years when prosperity was just around the corner. The market dipped down only a few days, but if 'pfooev.

Anyway, there arose immediately the new and very potent movement in congress for a program of "business appeasement." One of the first things to happen was a declaration by Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat and one of the really powerful men in the senate, for a cessation of spending. Or, specifically, Senator Harrison demanded a curtailment of spending, a start toward a balancing of the national budget, in the belief that the whole country is fearful of the gigantic national

Shows Days of Rubber

The foreign policies of the administration were dragged out onto the floor of the senate for examination under a magnifying glass. Of course, the senate did not force any real change in the international relations which Mr. Roosevelt has established. From long observation in Washington, I doubt that the senate's criticism of these policies was any too sound, but it had to engage in debate on the subject to let the country know it was watching everything that was being done. It obviously had the effect of demonstrating to the country that the days of the rubber stamp congress are gone, and it constitutes another bit of evidence of the new Washington leader-

The real demonstration of congressional vitality, however, came the other day when Senator Harrison, as chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, as chairman of the house committee on ways and means, joined in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, requesting a treasury statement on a tax program. The two congressional leaders urged a new and sound tax program and an administration reassurance against further heckling of business to the end that business signs which could give business, Well, Mr. Hoover failed because great or small, a feeling of confiington would quit pulling hair.

It was a natural request of the treasury. The treasury always has provided the fundamentals of every tax program. Capitol Hill had read Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement concerning "no new taxes" as meaning there would be no changes in the tax structure, however, and there were a good many legislators who felt revision of some, and abolition of other, taxes were advisable

Congress Will Go Slow on **Increasing National Debt** 

There are numerous signs that congress is not going to be in any hurry at all to pass a law that will allow an increase in the total national debt. Present law provides that the treasury may issue notes and bonds up to \$45,000,000,000. The current total is not so far below that figure, and Secretary Morgenthau has asked congress to boost the limit to \$50,000,000,000. Congress apparently is not so sure that there should be an increase in the debt limit. It is a type of confidence—rather, a lack of confidence—that is plainly visible. I believe the debt total will have to be increased because there is no provision made for enough taxes to offset the vast spending program for relief and national defense upon which Mr. Roosevelt has launched. There is no place to get that money, therefore, except by borrowing. So about the only good that can come from congressional barking on this score is to awaken the country as to the dangers of its great national debt.

From all of these things, one is pretty likely to get the hebeejeebees. One can hardly help wondering where we are headed. But it seems to me that there probably is need for a confidence that thus far has not been mentioned in this discussion. This is a confidence in fundamental Americanism. The voters of the country can compel sound government on the part of those who make the policies and, on the surface, it appears now that the voters are telling congress what to do.
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Rabid Dogs Do Not Avoid Water Dogs with rabies do not avoid water, although this erroneous opinion is common among the laity. Mad that business would have no new dogs are often very fond of water and will rush into it, thrusting their heads and swallowing with great flecting the President's position, in- difficulty. Rabid dogs have been cluding Secretary Hopkins and Sec- known to swim streams in their

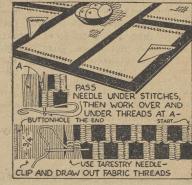
Air Corps Chief Calls New Fighting Plane Best in World WASHINGTON.—Testimony that | total 565 planes will represent the the United States army air corps | first acquisitions under the adminishas a combat plane superior to any | tration's special 552 million dollar in the world was revealed when the program to expand the air force to house received an appropriation 6,000 planes. committee report approving the Passage of the bill is assured it spending of approximately half a is claimed.

billion dollars for the war depart- Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, termed the new Funds for the purchase of 784 new | plane the most striking example of planes were provided in the bill sub- airplane development of the last mitted by the committee. Of this year anywhere in the world.

Needle Weaving for Blue Luncheon Set

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I had been wanting some really handsome velvet roses to pep up an evening dress. I was thrilled to find in your Book 2, instructions for making them from materials I already had. I would also like to thank you for the knitted rag rug in Book 1. My Mother spent many happy hours making it last winter.'

"I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I have just finished. It was planned to go



with a set of blue dishes. There are four mats and a long runner in medium blue linen with bands of old fashioned needle weaving in darker blue across the ends. Just two edges of the napkins are banded with the weaving."

We can imagine how attractive the table must be set with these mats and the blue dishes. Some of you who have pink dishes might like to try the same idea in tones of rose. Use a rather coarse linen. Prepare the work for the weaving by drawing out the fabric threads as for hemstitching. Each step is shown here in the diagram. Either linen or mercerized em-

broidery thread may be used. Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Nov-elties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1— SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



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MENTHOL COUGH DROPS Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine!

-Bacon.

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### MAIDEN EFFORT By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

• SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

AUTHOR OF 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

#### CHAPTER I

Rain dribbled from the wellrubbered figure of the young man on the dock and plashed into a lake the color of cold lead. With a patient gesture he raised his line to examine the undisturbed worm. He lowered it in another spot with an expression denoting resignation rather than expectancy.

Something hooted at him from the dim expanse of water. He did not need to see the loon in order to identify its offensive personality. But he did make out, through the misty pall, the outline of a fellowidiot-the characterization was instinctive-motionless in a boat off the mouth of the inlet. Well, maybe the fishing was better over there. It couldn't be worse. He sloshed wetly into a skiff and covered the half mile in jerky strokes.

The other idiot was seated amidships with his spine humped and his chin in his hands. Neither slicker, rubber coat nor headgear protected him from the quiet persistence of the downpour. He seemed engrossed in his own thoughts. From his appearance they could not have been pleasant ones. The newcomer gave the conventional freshwater greeting.
"Any luck?"

"Uh?" He started sharply, half rose, and slumped back. "Luck," he repeated dully. "Who are you?"

"Kelsey Hare." "Well, Kelsey Hare, can't you see

that I'm fishing here?"

The stranger's arrogance might have stirred Kelsey to resentment had it not been too much trouble to resent anything. He observed that there was neither rod, line, nor net in the other boat, and put a pertinent question-or was it impertinent?

"What with?"

The other quite plainly regarded it as impertinent. "That's my business," he stated.

"Maybe you've come out here to commit suicide," surmised Kelsey Hare hopefully.

"Much as I dislike to disappoint you, I'm not going to commit sui-cide." "Oh, well, then, neither will I."

"Don't let me deter you," said the stranger politely, "if you were considering it.'

"I did consider it. Quite seriously for a while. Only, it calls for so much effort. What's your idea; would you rather be bored or drown yourself?"

"I'd have to have time on that. When did you think of doing it?" "Quite a while ago. I've rather lost interest in the idea now. In fact I've rather lost interest in every-

Effect of flu. Ever have

'No." "It leaves you flat and stale on

"I've had a kind of hate on everything, myself," admitted the other. "You look it. Has it occurred to you that this weather isn't improving any? I'm staying over at Slater's Inn. How about rowing back

with me and exchanging sorrows over a drink?' At this point the sky really opened up and showed what it could do. Above the downpour the stranger

shouted: "My place is the nearest cover.

Follow on. They rowed at speed to the opposite shore where an ancient stone mansion stood, solid and solemn, a stone's throw back from the lake.

"That's my joint." He hauled Kelsey's boat up the strand. "Where the mortgage doesn't cover it. it leaks. Otherwise you're welcome." Shoulder to shoulder against the this inscription:

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got," observed the guest. tin Holmes. He left the place to me to his own design. All he wants of unencumbered with anything except | us is advice on price and incidendebt and taxes. I was busted when tals. So he brings in his blueprints, I took over. Since then I've been all neat and nice and drawn to doing rather less well."

you one. You say you're bored with young smart boys attend to it.' life. Would you rather be bored or

Kelsey considered the problem. "I should think being broke would at least keep you from being bored. It would me. "Probably you've never been

broke." "Probably you've never been

bored." "Haven't had time to be," answered Holmes with a sour grin. "Too busy trying to make an unsuccessful living.

Illogically Kelsey felt as if he had known this man, whose name he had learned only five minutes earlier, quite long and well. He said hesitantly and more seriously:

"You'll probably think I'm a buttin if I pry into your affairs any further, but is it only money?" 'Only?!!!!

"Just as a sporting experiment, how about my lending you some? And how much?" "I don't borrow." It was said with

finality. "Besides, why should you?"
"Why, I hardly know. Except that today's the first time since my convalescence that I've taken the slightest interest in anything but my precious self. I owe you one for that. But if you won't, you won't | young men put in a fair share of

turned the owner. "Now I'll ask | can put in stairs. Have one of your

"So the Boss sends for me. 'Here's a job for you, Kelsey. Outfit Mr. Slimpf's house with stairs. These are Mr. Slimpf's own plans; did 'em all himself and is perfectly satisfied with them. Aren't you, Mr. Slimpf?' 'I won't have them altered in any respect,' says the old bird. 'Just put in the stairs wherever convenient, but without altering my architecture in any detail. Goodday to you.' Just like that.

"This was in February. By Decoration Day the job was done and I was in hospital climbing up and down stairs. Stairs that started at one end of nowhere and stopped at the other. They said it was flu, and threw in a sop in the form of nerve-exhaustion. Well, all right; it was flu. When I got up the Doc sent me to the quietest place he knew of and told me not to talk to people and to stop thinking about myself, and I'd be all right. Says he! I haven't been up or down a flight of stairs since, and I never want to. Now. Got a ground-floor room you could rent me?"

"Go and pack your things," said Martin Holmes. "I'll row 'em over." In the two weeks following, the



"Outfit Mr. Slimpf's house with stairs."

coom, threw a log into the roaring | friends. The chief subject of argu-Dutch fireplace before which their | ment was Holmes' stubborn refusal coats hung, passed before a littered to accept a loan. It was Kelsey table supporting a typewriter with a half-written sheet still in it, and sat down. "I like this place," he de-'I've got to put in a couple months of quiet somewhere. Doc's orders. Why not here?"

"Want to buy?" "No. Could you use a lodger?" "I believe you still suspect me of planning the well-known Rash Act," returned Holmes with a sardonic "You needn't concern yourself, Big Brother. The most desperate thing I've got in mind is to chuck my typewriter down the well, hitch my wagon to the alphabet and go on relief." He looked at his guest with eyes that had become suddenly haggard. "I've got to the point where

I can't even work any more," he muttered. "What have you got to say to that, Big Brother?" "If you call me Big Brother again I'll crown you," returned Kelsey cheerfully. "You think you're up against it, do you! Phooey to you! You don't even know what worry

torrent they crossed a country road to a ruinous gate covered with honeysuckle in bloom half obscuring story? And if it doesn't make me cry, I'm liable to take a sock at you.

"Listen intently. I'm an architect, with a big New York firm. They've got a client who's reeking with money; one of these crusty wise-guys that likes to do things he "Nice sense of hospitality you've doesn't know how to do, to prove that he can if he wants to. He's 'That's my late uncle. I'm Mar- figuring on a country house, built scale, and sticks 'em under the Big They entered the house which Boss' nose. 'There!' says he. 'What gave the effect of making a gallant | do you think of that? Is there any of last stand against decay and disso- your bright young men could do as lution. In its bleak disarray, Kelsey | well?' The Chief looks it over. 'Very Hare read much.

"Well, it's still here," was his comment. "Sticking it out against adversity. The house, I mean."

"I know what you mean," re
"I know what you mean," re-

." Kelsey strolled about the | their time quarreling like old

would do no good. A hot and misty July morning found the author early at his machine. From the adjoining bathroom came sounds of vigorous splashing interspersed with lyrical outbursts. The machine quit with a jingle, a click, and a bang.

"Hey, blast you! Do you have to

"Not necessarily."

"Then don't." The clicking was resmed but almost immediately abandoned again. 'I'd rather you'd sing than whistle," said the operator with rising an-

"Temper," sighed the other. 'Product of frazzled nerves. Proves what I've said right along, that what you need-"

"Don't tell me again what I need," barked the badgered toiler. Kelsey came through the door, wiping the remains of lather from his face. "This early morning stuff," he began, "can't be too good for a man in your condit— Hey! What's this?" he broke off, staring down at a newspaper picture of a girl's tilted face. "Why haven't you told me about this, Mart? Secret stuff. So that's your real trouble, is

"That girl? I should say not!" "This says she is supposed to be

prominent Park Avenue deb." "Prominent Park Avenue kitchen mechanic, more likely. I'll bet the only Park Avenue debut she ever made was out from behind the ash-'Then what's the idea in cherish-

ng her photograph?" "Cherishing your left hind leg. It suggested a story to me. That's why I cut it out.'

"'Latest of the Mystery Beauties to be Chosen," he read. "What's a mystery beauty, Mart?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

### At 70, Britain's Chamberlain Reviews Life's Busiest Year

Whether the public likes it or not, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has tried desperately to maintain world peace via the conference table method. On March 18 he will end his seventieth—and most eventful - year. Right: Mr. Chamberlain startled the world September 14 by paying a precedent-shattering call on Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Photo shows him leaving London, flying for the first time. Below: The second meeting, at Godesberg, on September 22.







But the policy of "appeasement" bore suspicious fruit. Following Munich, Germany and Italy appeared planning his foreign minister, visited Paris on November 24. Below: On January 10 he again stopped in Mr. Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier and Viscount Halifax.



Next day, January 11. Mr. Chamberlain ar rived in Rome to visit Mussolini. The trip was heralded as another "appeasement" mission from which a new totalitarian victory could be expected, but nothing happened. Mr. Chamberlain may have gained nothing, but he tried to break down the growing barriers between the peoples of Europe.





In London the Prime Minister and his wife visit St. James park.

'Pure Dye' Silks "Pure-dye" silks originally meant that the silk had been dyed "pure," that is, without weighting (which is often used to give body and appearance of quality to silks). Later the term was used to describe silk containing varying amounts of weighting, such as metallic salts and sub-

stances that wash out. Charleston Producer of Governors Out of 98 governors of South Carotina 19 were natives of Charleston.

Countries That Are Small England is smaller than North Carolina: France is smaller than Texas; Italy is smaller than New Mexico. It would take three Denof which explains why Americans

see so much of Europe on one trip.

Oldest Community Forest
A 112-acre community forest at for the other fellow's side, attacking **Oldest Community Forest** Newington, N. H., established in his fins if possible. The most ef-1710, is said to be the oldest in the fective and quickest way to kill a United States.

### Star Dust

★ Censor Comes to Bat

★ Appeasement of Isa

★ 'Bamp' Arrives via Air – By Virginia Vale —

TT'S an ill censor that blows no picture some good. Warner Brothers' "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is the latest picture to profit by censorship. And anyone who saw the play of the same name on which the picture was based is likely to suspect that the movie moguls who were responsible for the film rather hoped that a little censorship, though a dangerous thing, might result in plenty of free

New York's state censor board obligingly banned the picture. Whereupon the department of education's board of regents even more obligingly lifted the ban, and the public rushed to the theater where the picture was finally shown, eager to see what all the fuss was about.

In fact, so much interest was stirred up in this darling daughter that the theatrical producer who produced the original play is said to be considering reviving it.

Some of the women who read the books of the "Five Little Peppers" series when they were children will be escorting their grandchildren to see those young Peppers on the screen. The series of nine books has been bought for Edith Fellows.

Isa Miranda was so upset when she lost the title role in "Zaza" to Claudette Colbert that she was ready to give up and go home to Italy. But when the picture was released she had reason to thank



ISA MIRANDA

her lucky stars that the cast didn't include her name. Now Paramount is making it up new demands against to her by giving her a grand chance France and Britain. to her by giving her a grand chance in the re-make of "Hotel Imperial," Preparing for a declara- and has also booked her for tion of democratic "Tempted," which should prove to

solidarity, Mr. Chamber- be something extra-special. And la lain and Lord Halifax, belle Miranda thinks America is a swell place and is taking steps to become an American citizen. When Baron Cal von Ripper spent seven months in a concentration Paris en route to Rome. camp he probably didn't believe Photo, left to right, that it would ever do him any good.

shows French Foreign Now that experience stands him in Minister Georges Bonnet, good stead. RKO Pathe has engaged him to act in an advisory capacity for their forthcoming feature length picture, "Unknown Patriot."

Rose Bampton may not have Grace Moore's genius for publicity, but her name is practically a household word all over the country, thanks to her radio performances. The first of the Metropolitan Opera company's glamour girls to be initiated into "The Circle," she was called back for a repeat performance. Three days later she had to be back on the East coast for the Hobby Lobby show.

And of course she is always bobbing up on Bing Crosby's program —she has appeared on it nine times

George Murphy, master of ceremonies of the "Screen Guild Show, thinks he works pretty hard. He has to track down movie stars and arrange for their appearances on the program. So far his "work" has involved skeet hunting with Robert Montgomery, swimming with Loretta Young in her private pool, skiing with Basil Rathbone and visiting Judy Garland during school hours.

After broadcasting for two years and thirteen weeks for one sponsor. Al Jolson departs from the air in mid-March, possibly to remain a non-broadcaster until fall. He is slated for a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Rose of Washington Square," and wants time to work on a new type of radio program. His place is being taken by Dick Powell. The rest of the cast remains the same.

ODDS AND ENDS — Those radio dramas, "Dr. Christian," in which Jean Hersholt has been appearing, will be made into a series of three pictures ...
Pat O'Brien will star in "The Life of
Knute Rockne" . . . John Wayne did so
well in "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger's
latest, that Republic is making him a

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Linguistic Cops Traffic policemen in Warsaw, Poland, have armbands which tell the foreign tourist precisely what languages they speak well enough to direct strangers. Most of the cops marks to make one Wisconsin, All can converse in German and English as well as Polish.

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Perennials-columbine, coreopsis, gaillardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy) shasta daisy and delphini-

For earliest bloom, the following are recommended by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert: Calliopsis and candytuft among the annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium and pyrethrum among the perennials.

For late-blooming cut flowers, grow zinnia, marigold, gaillardia, snapdragon, aster, cosmos and

Triggernometry Lesson The company was at target practice when the captain swaggered up to the latest recruit and

proceeded to give some instruc-

Captain Gives Recruit

tions about his gun. "See here, this thing is a rifle. Here's the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken careful aim you pull this little thing which is the trigger. Now smarten up and look more like a soldier. By the way, what is your business? A clerk, I presume?'

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> MAIDEN EFF START IT IN THIS ISSUE

#### FELTON

District Superintendent Rev. E. C. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Hallman visited our Church Sunday and preached a splendid sermon at the morning service.

low Grove.

Mrs. Hester Shilling is visiting her son, Prof. Robert E. Shilling and fam- a corporation of this State whose ily in Milford.

week Reciprocity Day was observed. ed the local organization and presented being agent therein, and in charge to be present.

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. ments of the Corporation Laws of the All members and friends of our A. Hargadine, is now visiting another State of Delaware, as contained in church arer equested to make plans to daughter, Mrs. John Biggs.

Sharp in Wilmington last Tuesday. Miss Margaret Merrick spent last issuing of this week-end in New York.

At the Town Board meeting held

tess last Monday evening to the bridge | Corporation executed by all the stock-

lic card party 500 and bingo Friday aforesaid, are now on file in my ofevening, March 17th, in the I. O. O. fice as provided by law.

Mr .and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent last week-end in Seaford as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons.

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Helpful sessions of Bible studywill be conducted in each department of the school. Sing a Hymn Chorus will assist in the singing. The Psalmist speaking from a life of experience stated: "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help." Thsi help is offered to all who will take the teachings of the Bible seriously. "When this is accomplished, then Christ's kingdom shall rule the lives of men; swords, and spears, and the implements of war shall lie broken Friday, March 17 beneath the conquest of His love."

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Anthem by the Senior choir. Sermon subject "The Unrecognized Christ."

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship and Lenten Quiet Saturday, March 18 Only Hour 5:30 P. M., in the Collins' build-

Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. 40 Fonda in voices of the vested choir will sing an anthem. Lenten Pantomine. Sermon subject "Christ's Burning Question." No. 2. William Boyd in Inspiring congregational Hymn sing. Junior League Thursday afternoon 3:30 o'clock

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o'clock.

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At the meeting of the Avon Club this Dover Green, in the city of Dover, the pastor "The Command to Repent." Bailey. Mrs. Susan Wright, who has spent served, has complied with the require-church beginning Sunday. April 2nd. 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, attend these services. Mrs. Edward Sharp visited Margaret Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., last Monday Clifford Milbourne, H. Secretary of State of the State of Del-Masten and T. B. Case were elected aware, do hereby certify that the said to the board as new members. W. H. corporation did on the fifteenth day of Eaton and Leslie Jackson are holdover March A. D. 1939 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, Mrs. Edmund Harrington was hos- in writing, to the dissolution of said holders thereof, which said consent The Rebekah Lodge is giving a pub- and the records of the proceedings

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (OFFICIAL) and official seal, at Do-(SEAL) ver, this 15th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR. Secretary of State.



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2:00 P. M.-Church School. 3:00 P. M.—Preaching. White's Chapel: 10:00 A. M.—Church School.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday the Century Club held Sunday School 9:45 A. M., Mr. El- the day was "American Homes." The wood Gruwell, general superintendent. eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh of Ann Eliza Mitchell vs. William WHEREAS, It appears to my satis- Three separate departments of wor- grade school girls displayed aprons, Carl Mitchell in Kent County Court staying with her sister, Mrs. George of the proceedings of the voluntary Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special made inschool under the direction of were granted by the court as fol-C. Hering, is now ill at the home of dissolution thereof, by the consent of music by the choir. Subject of sermon Miss Janet Tharp and Miss Kather-lows: Ruth Irene Council from Oakher son, William O. Cubbage in Wilher son, William O. Cubbage in Willey R. Council; Helen Virginia Hicks Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Child's Party." Those in charge of Belle Tashner from Herman Gottle the program for the day were Mrs. Tashner; Russell F. Garrow from An-Evening Worship and Song Service S. M. Williams, Mrs. Chas. Hopkins, na W. Garrow; Florabelle R. Rhoads principal office is situated at No. 19-21 at 7:30 o'clock Subject of sermon by Mrs. T. H. Harrington and Mrs. Fred from George A. Rhoads; Amos J.

County of Kent, State of Delaware, Thursday 7:30 P. M., choir rehear- After the program, the business The Rising Sun Community Club visit- United States Corporation Company sal. All members of the choir are urged meeting was called to order, with Mrs. A. B. Parsons presiding.

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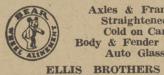
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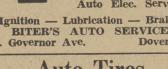
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