GUARD CAMP

Governor Richard C. McMullen Has Announced That Camp Will Be Held July 29 To Aug. 12

The encampment of the 198th Coast Guard at Bethany Beach this summer ville, Md. has been designated as "Camp Weller Mr. and Mrs. King Workman, Margaret Kemp

from July 29 to August 12, has been Mrs. Joseph Everett, Sunday. named in honor of Brigadier General Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milbourne, Lyman Price the Delaware National Guard."

The general will retire next March. evening He was born in Clinton County, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst was a Anna May Morris local public schools and Central Penn- Cleaves in Greenwood, Sunday. sylvania National Guard as a private has been visiting friends in the vici- Harold Melvin and rose to the rank of first lientenant nity recently.

retired from the service to accept a from the Women's College, University Hazel Taylor position as secretary to the comptroller of Delaware, Monday. urer of the Manufacturers Contracting some time with her parents, Major Lester Blades Company which erected the first three and Mrs. Lester Harris.

Guard with the rank of second lien- Creadick tenant in 1904. He was soon promot- Mrs. S. Carl Hughes and daughter Doris Hall to to first lientenant, and in 1905 was Nellie, spent several days last week Thelma Hall named lientenant-colonel in the quart- with Mrs. Boone Jester in Wilming- Elizabeth Harding ermaster corps. He remained in the ton. bursing officer for Delaware.

The appointment was followed by a Pa., on Tuesday.

of Wilmington Council.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Georgiann, of Wyoming, spent Sunday | Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett and infant | Willimina Brown with Mrs. Voshell's parents, Mr. and son David Freidel Fitchett returned Robert Cain Mrs. William Hughes of this place. from the Milford Memorial Hosptial, Luther Crisp Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price enter- Thursday.

daughter, of Wilmington.

ceased was 86 years of age and passed the Wilmington Morning News. man of noble character, his good deeds evening. and his pleasing personality combined Miss Rosalie Freidel, of Wilmington, James Masten with a keen sense of wit and humor, spent the week-end with her mother, Elizabeth A. McKnatt won him a host of friends. His fu- Mrs. Martha Freidel. neral, in charge of Rev. Paul E. Mc- Torbert Brothers have enlarged their Pauline Mecklevceh is. who resides a home, and Nola Trav- F. building. Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thursday in Wilmington. Ann Haskell, of White's and Mrs. Mr. James Kelley has been visiting

Ladies Aid Society was held at the Artillery, Delaware National Guard at was served during the social hour to Saturday morning, June 17th.

about forty guests. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William prizes were awarded:

relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith. Miss Isabel Melvin has returned Louis Hurd.

from a visit with Miss Dorothy Cowgill, of Goldsboro, Md.

tained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. ond prize, \$3, Louise O'Day; third at the rate of one pound per 1,000 sq. Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro. prize, \$2, Edgar Dill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends ing our recent bereavement in the ill-

Farms Wanted: Having inquiries. If you have one for sale, bring or mail

Hammond Cubbage, of the University of Delaware, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cubbage.

The members of the Trophy Grange presented the program before the members of the Capital Grange of Dover Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lydia Smith who has been the Grace Brown guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore for several weeks, left Sunday for her harles J. Townsend summer home at Brandywine Summit Mary Emily Minner

Miss Harriett Cain, who graduated Lester S. Hill from the University of Maryland, June Edward Legates GEN, TO RETIRE NEXT MARCH 3rd, spent the week-end with her par- John Lord ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain, Clarabel Peck before leaving Monday to accept a position as assistant dietician at the Luther Hatfield Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Chestnut Lodge Sanatorium in Rock- Marian Price

daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret VonGoerres Governor Richard C. McMullen last Russell Workman and daughter Polly, Saturday said the camp, to be held of Salisbury ,were guests of Mr. and William Davis, Jr.

Weller E. Stover, adjutant general of Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Mrs. Ida Mack Thelma Short the guard "upon completion of 35 years | lin and Mrs. J. E. Melvin attended of continuous service as an officer of the annual banquet of the Daughters Elizabeth Abbott of Rebekah in Wilmington, Tuesday Russell Legates

March 3, 1876, and was educated at dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eloise Price sylvania College. He joined the Penn- Mrs. Viola Johnson, of Cnywyd, Pa., Pauline McMullen

After the Spanish-American War he Miss Ruth Warrington graduated Florence Outten

of the Repauno Chemical Company. Mrs. Joseph Glackin left last Thurs-Later he became secretary and treas- day for California where she will spend Harry Anthony

sections of the duPont building in Wil- Robert Creadick of the University Allen Callaway of Syracuse, is spending the summer Doris Clendaniel He joined the Delaware National with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anna Lee Derrickson

office until the World War when he On Sunday, Mrs. Annie Gooden en-George Lane was named U. S. property and dis-tertained Mrs. Annie Culver, of Do-Delema Legates

He was appointed adjutant general Mrs. Martha Freidel, Mr. and Mrs. John McCready by Governor C. Douglas Buck in 1931 John Davis attended the funeral of Ruth Sherwood to succeed General J. Austin Ellison. their brother, Purnell Davis, in York, Alvin Thompson

Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, Mrs. Edward Lewis Welch General Stover has been president of Everett and Miss Nellie Hughes were Betty Jane Williams the Wilmington Board of Assessment among those who attended the tea Jimmie Williamson since 1915. He is a former member given by Rev. and Mrs. Walter O. Thelma Wix Hearn at the Methodist District par- Robert Wix sonage in Dover, on Tuesday, June Helen Wright Pauline Wright

The Home Demonstration Club met Thelma Wright Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hughes at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eaton, entertained at dinner on Sunday, a Friday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Brad-Pollsworth Austin number of guests from Philadelphia. ley and Mrs. Lawrence Keller present- Ruth Austin Children's Day services will be held ed the program of the afternoon. The Carlton Barber at Manship Church on Sunday after- subject was "Care of the Feet." The Gertrude Baynard noon, June 18th. Everybody invited. next meeting will be held July 7th at Billy Bradley Mrs. Agatha Voshell and daughter the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hughes. Jack Bradley

tained at dinner on Saturday, the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger at- Donald Dean ter's mother, Mrs. Emma Brown and tended the commencement at the Uni-Robert Dill versity of Delaware, Monday, when Dorothy Harding A number of our citizens attended their son Edward Harold graduated. Ray Harrington the funeral of Whiteley Travis, held Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arleen Hendricks from Boyer's Funeral Home, Harring- Edgar Hill has won the trip to the Mildred Hobbs ton, last Sunday afternoon. The de- New York World's Fair, sponsored by Clara E. Hopkins

away at his home near White's Church The members of the Sarah Rebekah Charlotte Larimore on Thursday of last week following a odge presented the gavel to the Laura Louise Layton general debility. Mr. Travis was a Rebekah Lodge at Smyrna, Monday Virginia L. Layton

Coy, of Burrsville, was largely attend- business by taking over and remodeling Edsel Minner ed. Besides his two sons, Irving Trav- the entire first floor of the I. O. O. Lester Minner

is, of Rehoboth, he is survived by one Mrs. John Hering, Mrs. Mary Aber- John Price brother, Charles Travis, of Greensboro, crombie and Miss Mary Biddle spent Betty A. Short

Martha McKnatt, of Harrington. In- his son, John Kelley and family and terment was made in Hollywood his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and CHIGGERS CAN BE CONTROLLED Mrs. Harry Fenn, in Wilmington. The June meeting of the Manship | Jorden Roscoe is with the 261 Coast

At the commencement exercises blood-thirsty chiggers. Mrs. W. R. Detwiller, of Philadel- held in the school auditorium last phia, has returned from a visit with Wednesday evening, the following

for scholastic achievement for year in ory-may be effectively controlled. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Voshell and High School, 12th grade, Edgar Dill; According to the information available family, of Dover, spent Sunday with 11th grade, Dorothy Schofield; 10th one needs solely to provide one's self

The Felton High School Alumni likely to be affected, and relax. English prize for four wears work: If these pests have invaded your Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper enter- First prize of \$5, Dorothy Spayd; sec- lawn or garden, apply dusting sulphur destruction because of lack of rain.

Edgar Dill each received \$5.

for their kindness and sympathy during the Felton High School Alumni week intervals. If a heavy rain ocdance held Friday evening the follow- curs after dusting, another application suant to statute. ness and death of our father, Frank ing officers were elected: President, should be made as soon as possible. Richard Sipple; vice-president, Ronald Perhaps this knowledge will help make Mrs. Frank L. Parris and daughters. Morrow; secretary, Miss Dorothy your summer more enjoyable. Heyd; treasurer, John Moore.

For Sale—Attractive aprons, as- Heath, R. F. D., Harrington. full description.—G. Leslie Gooden, sorted styles and sizes. Fast colors. I issue marriage license.—Squire 13, 2 miles north of Harrington. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, Apply to Estella Bowen, 119 North can serve them better and to elect -Mrs. C. S. Morris.

School Honor Roll

For Year 1938 - 39 School sponsored by the Churches of the town and the Farmington harve

Martin Smith

Norman Smith

Mabel Tribbett

Bernice Tucker

Jeanette VonGoerres

One Year

Clyde Tucker

Brice Turner

Lillian Welch

William Welch

Walter Austin

Wayne Austin

Clifford Blessing

Jay Brittingham

Mary Lee Brown

Bernice Brown

Rebecca Brown

Dorothy Cahall

Evelyn Callaway

William Callaway

Nyle Callaway

Billy Clarkson

Betty Clendaniel

Betty Jane Dill

Audrey Downes

Thomas Eckrich

Helen Eckrich

Doris Edge

Anna Grier

June Hill

Mary Hill

Doris Hanson

Doris Harrington

Bernice Hickman

Roland Hitchens

Frank Hoeflick

Dorothy Hudson

Elma Hutson

Freda Hutson

Grace Hutson

Lydia Johnson

Linwood Kates

Clarence Kemp

Harry Kemp

Janet Kimmey

Janette Knapp

Elizabeth Koontz

Franklin Koontz

Thurman Koontz

Thelma Larimore

Agnes Legates

nna M. Luff

Cora Matthews

Donald McKnatt

Pearl Melvin

Peter Mozick

Martha Peck

Christine Powell

Mary Jane Price

Francis Quillen

Elva Rae Rash

Dorothy Salmons

Genevieve Sapp

Martin Shockley

Elwood Shultie

Ethel Starkey

Betty L. Sneath

Thelma Stauffer

Frank Steinmetz

Christine Tribbett

George VonGoerres

Emma Lee Welch

Harold Workman

Annabelle Wright

Betty Tribbett

Donald Turner

Ridgely Vane

Carroll Welch

Edgar Welch

Daisy Wright

Dickie Sapp

Grace Wanda Quillen

Doris Louise Melvin

Ray Masten

Harold Koontz

Clara Koontz

James Elmer Kates

Jay Carson

Marguerite Callaway

John Butler

Roy Cain

Lillian Brown

Louis Welch

Twelve Years Eleven Years

Nine Years

Emma Lee Parker

Five Years Fred Minner

Ruth Melvin

Agnes Wright Three Years Elma R. Brown Fred Greenly Agnes Jackson Josephine Masten Hazel Thompson

Two Years Charlotte Dean Ruth Hudson Marguerite Markland

Grace Morris

Kathryn Smith

Melvin Wyatt

BY THE USE OF SULPHUR

This kill-joy, also known as the red bug or harvest mite—the bug which The Avon Club prize of \$2.50 each has made a pisnic a sorrowful memgrade, Caroline Simpler; 9th grade, with a small quantity of very fine dusting sulphur and dust this on the parts

feet, or 50 lbs. to the acre. During The history prize by unknown donor the season, from May to August, three was tied between Dorothy Spayd and applications will usually suffice. The first should be applied as soon as the ses to sell alcoholic liquors have been During the business meeting preced- chiggers appear, and the others at two filed with the Delaware Liquor Com-

> Broilers for sale. - Mrs. Harry south of Harrington, Restaurant. Joshua Smith.

Crops Saved By Rain

ware area with a fury Monday night | While working on the duPont High- "These increasingly active residental L. Light; Medical Detachment from last Friday evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and seltings.

| Consisting of ice cream and seltings | Consisting of ice cre consisting of ice cream and saltines hold a bake in the Community Hall, that the entomologists of the U.S. ed farmers throughout the State. derson was injured when a small plet of concrete struck him in the eye. D. A. offer them a relief from the Spending its tornado-like violence in Miss Lillian Davis of Rehoboth, was tration's constant endeavor to exthe northern section of Delaware and the guest of Mr .and Mrs. John Mc-pedite quick action on applications ter, Jr. Transportation is in charge of lower Pennsylvania, the storm bathed Bride on Saturday. substantial rain in 30 days. Some taken to the Wilmington Homeopathic now enable us to review and dispose farmers called it "a million dollar" Hospital for an operation. rain because of the boost it is expecttarded by the protracted dry weather. Watson Denney, at Marcus Hook. From Georgetown and Middletown bean crops which were nearing total rickson.

LIQUOR APPLICATION

The following applications for licen- Walstrom.

Restaurant (Beer only).

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO START ON JUNE 20TH

The Cooperative Vacation Bible the town and the Farmington harge, Biggs. will be held in the Harrington Public School beginning Tuesday, June 29, at ing of the Ladies' Aid of Houston M. 9:00 A. M. This school will continue E. Church until fall was held at the for ten days, the sessions will begin home of Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel. at 9 each morning and continue until 11:00 o'clock. Classes have been plan-been ill for some time, is much imned for students from four years to 15 years and over. Members of the proved at this writing. faculty will teach the courses. The list of classes and teachers fol

Kindergarden Course, Rev. Thomas Phillips, Supt., Miss Maary Clark, teacher; Mrs. Frank Witchey, teach-Catherine Smith, assistant teacher.

Primary Dept. Course, Rev. J. F. ook, Supt. Miss Irene Markert, teacher; Miss Bernice Cain, teacher; Miss Grace Willey, assistant teacher.

bert E. Turner, Supt. Miss Doris Harrington, teacher; Rev. Lee Varner, teacher, Miss Thelma Hall, pianist Intermediate Dept. Course, Rev. Robert E. Green, Supt. Miss Oda Baker, teacher, Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, teacher.

Course Appreciation of Church Hymn Music will be taught by Mrs. Robert Green.

First Aid ourse will be taught by Miss Sara Taylor.

SPOTTED FEVER VACCINE

er, has been distributed to the State yard. S. Public Health Cervice field station time in Laurel. by officials of the State Department Scott on Sunday.

Both laboratory evidence and reports and Mrs. Elmer Dawson. from physicians indicated that in ereas Bell Marvel, of Chester, spent the created Monday afternoon when two such as Delaware, where mild strains week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie gentlemen of color, picked Harrington of spotted fever prevail and incubation Marvel. ed the vaccine.

old, residing in southern New Castle Sunday. County about five miles north of Smvrna: and the other six years of age, DELAWARE FHA LOANS residing in Hartly, Kent County, who State officials said last week were suffering from the spotted fever, are now The district Federal Housing Ad- The two men first went into Berimproving satisfactorily.

that Delaware is apparently free of week when 60 new construction appli- a number of silk slips Their next port Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Accations were recorded totalling \$274,- of call was Finch's cording to a survey made of the en- 000. tire state last year by the department This announcement was made by Leo Sylvester's store was the next and in cooperation with the U.S. Public A. Kirk, Federal Housing Adminis- last stop of the pair, 23 pair of men's Health Service. Not one tick sent to tration Director for Eastern Pennsyl- socks being the loot obtained there.

slightly better than two cases a year. parable to rental payments. These facts officials say should im- "Now more than ever home owner- released from the Kent County jail press the point that there is no great ship with security, is within reach of where he had served a nine months cause for alarm.

FREDERICA

Carpenter ,of Wake Forest, N. C.

H. H. Smith at Northfield, N. J. spent the past week as guest of Mr. increase of approximately 194 percent Hancock, N. J., where they will take and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers.

Mrs. Reynolds Rogers accompanied 53 new construction applications were part in camp maneuvers, returning her brother-in-law to Short Hills, N. entered for \$266,000. J., for a visit with her mother, Mrs.

is visiting her son and daughter-in-law calculated to restore thousand of work-The storm which struck the Dela- Rev. and Mrs. Everett Gault, Jr.

ed to give crops that have been re- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

of saving the early potato and factory latter's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Der- tion in line with advanced standards

C., are visiting their mother and sis- sured mortgage system." ter, Mrs. Jessie and Miss Elizabeth Prospective home builders, buyers,

Helen Wyatt, Felton & Frederica sex County, Del. His earnings aver- Trust Building, Wilmington. Road, Felton. Restaurant (Beer aged better than \$40 per week this year. Served about 1000 families. Linden E. Watson, Route 13, 2 miles Real opportunity for hustler with car. eral house work, white or colored. See immediately Mr. W. S. Clen- Call Harrington 54. Mabel E. Eckel, West side of route daniel, Harrington, Del., or write W. House for rent on High street. Chester, Pa.

HOUSTON

Mrs. William Davis of Hillcrest, is spending a few days of this week with

On Thursday evening the last meet-Mrs. George L. Johnson who has Leonard Turner Draws Sentence Of

On Monday evening, June 5, diplomas were presented to ten students at the graduation exercises of Houston School. Rev. Ira Crum spoke to the MARYLAND MAN IS FINED \$100 graduates. Those who graduated were Annabelle Paswaters, Rosanna Messick, Marguerite Collins, Ethel Webb, er; Mrs. Sarah Watts, pianist; Miss Betty Newman, Ralph Wilson, Ralph Jump, William Counselman, Henry Minner and Edward Maxwell.

graduates from Houseton receiving di- sult of a drunken brawl Sunday after-Junior Tea Dept. Course, Rev. Gil- plomas from Milford High School were Jane Scott.

Johnson Coulbourne has returned

Those attending the 4-H Club Short Course at the University of Delaware from here are: Madeline Hayes, Mary Camper, Betty Strahle, Josephine Sapp, Grace Smith, Hilda Patey, Harvey a knife and stabbed Powell three Marvel and Charles Parvis from the times in the back. Powell was rushed Senior Cardinal Club. Bill Minner, Ed. Maxwell, Ralph Wilson and Dewey Sapp from the Four Leaf Clover Club. SENT HERE FROM MONTANA Senior Cardinal Club and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter.

A new vaccine, for use in the treat- Ellen Vinyard is spending the summent of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fev- mer with her mother, Mrs. Irene Vin- Marvel and lodged in jail.

Mrs. Leroy Reed and son Osborne, The vaccine is for physicians only. of Milford, spent Saturday with Mr.

period of over five days, recovery is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson shop-lifting more rapid in persons who have receiventertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Arrested Monday afternoon, two Paradee, son W. Charles, Jr., and Negroes, James Broadwater, of Ash-

ministration office for the State of Del- lin's store and while one engaged the The State Health officials point out aware hit a new peak during the past clerk in conversation, the other took

the National Institute of Health was vania and the State of Delaware, af- However, Clarence Collins, clerk at ter scanning scores of applications re- Sylvester's store, saw the men when Delaware had but 10 cases of spotted ceived from the territory for those they took the socks and immediately fever in the past ten years, and six seeking to build, buy or refinance after they left, notified the police. cases of typhus fever. The latter is a homes on 10 to 20 per cent down pay- Officer Marvel, upon being called, closely related disease and can only ments plans with as long as twenty started a search for the men and soon be distinguished from tick fever by to twenty-five years to repay the obli- located them about one-half mile from laboratory tests. Combining the two, gations. All costs, including taxes, are Harrington, and placed them under there have been on the average but included in the monthly payments, com arrest

any one with a normal stabilized in-sentence for chicken stealing. come," Mr. Kirk said. The FHA underwriting department reported a 261ST COAST ARTILLERY MOVE tremendous increase in the number Mrs. Harvey Mitten is spending a of new construction applications remonth at Virginia Beach with her son- ceived from the Delaware office for in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. the first five months of 1939 over the men and 11 officers of the 261st Coast corresponding period last year. For Artillery, Delaware National Guard, Miss Lizzie Lank is visiting Mrs. the first five months of 1939 no less moved slowly out of Dover at approxithan 156 new construction applications mately 7 A. M., last Saturday morn-Miss Jane Ingram of Orange, N. J. Were recorded totalling \$826,200, an ing, headed northward towards Fort over the same period last year when home on June 24.

Anna Wagner and her sister, Mrs. seemingly anxious to continue this army trucks and four automobiles. Mrs. Everett Gault of Essex, Md., gram which above all others is best D, of Georgetown, commanded by ers back to private payrolls."

ed by the Federal Housing Adminis-

for issuance of single mortgage loans." the State's farming areas in the first Mr. Willard Sapp on Wednesday was "Improved underwriting facilities han. of home mortgage insurance applica-Mrs. Willard Sapp is visiting her tions in our territory within two weeks.

"This quick action will be heartening to borrower and lender alike, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy of particularly to the builders anxious to came reports that farmers are hopeful Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting the proceed promptly with home construcof the Federal Housing Administration, Mrs. Joe Davis Walstrom and Mr. so that the purchasers may finance Charles Walstrom, of Washington, D. ownership under the FHA single in-

or people interested in refinancing their present mortgage under the FHA Man Wanted—Due to sudden death single insured mortgage system, may mission. This publication is made pur- of former Dealer, established route receive further information by conjust became available in S. E. Sus- tacting our local office in the Industrial

Wanted: Experienced woman, gen-

New street, Dover.

Three Months For Cutting Fray Last Sunday

Arraigned before Judge Earle D. Wilely, at Dover, Monday morning, Leonard Turner, of Harrington, was sentenced to serve two months in the On Monday evening, June 12, the Kent County jail at Dover, as the renoon, which took place near the State Highway entrance to the Kent and home to spend the summer with his Sussex Fair grounds and which resultparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coul- ed in the stabbing of Millard Powell, also of Harrington.

Powell and Turner had been drinking, when an argument arose and in the fight that followed, Turner drew to Dr. Smith's office in Harrington and treated, the wounds not being of a serious nature, Powell was permitted to go home. Turner, in the meantime, was placed under arrest by officer

Convicted of driving while under the Board of Health Department by the U. Randolph Cooper is spending some influence of liquor, Arthur P. Steward of Cambridge, Md., was arrested Sunat Hamilton, Montana, it was revealed Ann Vinyard was the guest of Jane day afternoon on the streets of Harrington and fined \$100.00 and costs. Unable to pay the fine, Steward was sentenced to jail for three months.

A mild furore of excitement was in which to do a little plain and fancy

Two young girls one seven years daugher, Eleanor Lee, of Dover on ville, N. C., and Leroy Wood, of Richmond, Va., were held under bail of \$500 each for the July term of General Sessions Court, charged with taking TOTAL \$826,200 THIS YEAR | merchandise from three stores in Harrington.

managed to get away with more slips,

Broadwater had just recently been

TO FORT HANCOCK CAMP A convoy consisting of 124 enlisted

The battalion ,in command of Major "All participants in this revival are Henry K. Roscoe, Jr., consisted of 16 sound, wholesome uptrend in a pro- The battalion is made up of Battery of Laurel, commanded by Capt. Luke Second Lientenant William H. Rich-

COOPERATIVE FARMERS TO MEET HERE IN JULY

rington community will meet on Monday, June19th, at the Swain Hotel, Harrington, to map out plans and build up a program for their annual Southern States Patrons' Meeting scheduled to be held in July, according to J. E. Givens, Salisbury, Md., District Manager, Southern States Co-

More than 250 Patrons' Meetings are scheduled to be held throughout Southern States operating territory during the next six months, in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. These mee.tings are held so that farmer patron members, who own and control the farm organization may have the opportunity to vote on matters of policy, lend their suggestions as farmers as to how their cooperative officers for the coming year.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YEW YORK. - Vincent Bendix got on famously as long as he stuck to tinkering, inventing and fussing with machinery. He did

many other Without Wheels things, but any-It's No Go for thing which Vincent Bendix didn't have to do with wheels,

cams, and pinions was just no dice.

It was his Chicago real estate deals which brought against him the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed in Chicago, say his lawyers. His holdings were more than \$5,000,-000, including the famous Potter Palmer Lake Shore drive residence —all down the chute in the federal district court. His machinery companies, not involved in the petition, are rolling along nicely. They seem to be one up on the "good earth" as an arcanum of security. Modern times are like that.

In the basement of a New York hospital, where he ran the elevator, he had a grand time taking an old hot-tube gas engine to pieces and putting it together again. He was 17, not long from Chicago, where he had been a telegraph messenger boy. An old one-eyed swamper around the place, who understood machinery, had instructed him in the working of the power plant and had encouraged his laboratory work. There was a close working alliance between faculty and student body.

Two years later, the lad got a job as a typist in a law office, baffled at first because he couldn't use a monkey wrench on the typewriter, but exploring it satisfactorily with a screw-driver and pliers.

But a law office hadn't any wheels, and he did better with the Lackawanna railroad, which had plenty, although he was in the traffic department. In his spare time, he worked out improvements on a bicycle chain and sprocket. That brought him in touch with bicycle manufacturers and at last he was on the main line—and it wasn't the Lackawanna. It was a wide, paved highway to millions in the invention of automobile and aviation devices whose only deadend was real estate.

Of Swedish ancestry, son of a Moline, Ill., Methodist minister, he packed a copy of Schopenhauer in his pocket when he was a messenger boy. In those days, he wolfed Huxley, Darwin, Marx, Tyndall, Wallace and Spencer, calling himself a Socialist in his earlier years. Never still a minute, he is buoyant and resilient at 57, and his friends shrug off this bankruptcy business as just a short detour from the main highway. They say they wouldn't be surprised if he should bob up with something as exciting as perpetual motion, one of these days. -

SALTY, laconic, William Allan Neilson, rounding three score years and ten, retires with this year's graduating class as president of Smith col-

The Groves of lege. Rarely Academe Laud does any pass-

Retiring Prexy ing prexy get such a hand from students and faculty. Somewhat in the picture of Stringfellow Barr of St. John's, and Maynard Hutchins of Chicago, he has put over education on its merits. He has been first a scholar and secondly an administrator, but has fired so much enthusiasm that administration has pretty much taken care of itself.

The University of Edinburgh and Harvard passed on to him the flame of the great Elizabethans. Merry eyes-little white beard—resonant laugh—with a surgically incisive mind—he has been to the Smith undergraduates a blend of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Erasmus-although said immortals didn't smoke big cigars. He takes a bow from all the groves of academe. -

TOSCANINI was so pleased with a tie designed by Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, former Countess Lucilla Mara de Vescovi, that he had one like it Woman Designs made for each Styles for Men; of the 93 mem-

They Like 'Em bers of his orchestra. That started her designing ties for Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Noel Coward, Count Andy Robilant, et al. One thing led to another, and now Mrs. Whitman returns from Europe as the only woman couturier for men, after a study of the latest in men's

styles on the continent. Her ancestors were members of the council of ten of the Venetian republic. One of them married the painter Tintoretto, bequeathing a sensitiveness to fabrics and color, no doubt. She was a concert singer before her marriage to Mr. Whitman. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

100 Miles Onward

The average freight haul on American railways has lengthened by 100 miles during the past 25 years, according to the Association of American Railroads, which places the average haul today at 355 miles.

Dummy Fortress Used Hills near Peiping, China, are dotted with dummy Tibetan fortresses erected by the Emperor Chien Lung to train his army for a successful conquest of Tibet at the time of the American Revolution.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Maze of Democratic Candidates Plays Into Roosevelt's Hands; May Compromise on 3rd Term

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

zine, in which he plumped for a

third term. Extremely close to the

White House, the vitriolic secretary

of the interior was not likely to

make such a statement unless he

knew the President was at least

Closer to large populations, New York's World's fair would naturally

draw larger attendance than its ri

val at San Francisco. By June 1

after running 31/2 months, the Gold-

en Gate exposition reported attendance of 3,284,329. In one month,

from April 30 to June 1. New York's

turnstiles spun to the tune of 5,594,-

More interesting to executives of both fairs was the source of at-tendance, for local visitors add little

to the prosperity of either San Fran-

Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Ne-

Though both surveys showed ear-

vacation season would bring visi-

CONSOLIDATED'S BOAT

Not graceful, but efficient.

daytime, and sleeping 28 at night.

this summer make several transat-

lantic survey flights with the ship.

Each of American Export's surface

ships will maintain a floating weath-

spring's week-after-week demand

for tax revision as a means of aid-

ing business, and thereby stimulat-

Gen. Charles G. Dawes: "The

believe that the government can do

across the Atlantic.

may mean competition.

BUSINESS:

Unanimity

ing recovery

secretary:

federal revenue."

Its size: 110-foot wingspread,

tors from afar.

AVIATION:

Competition

Attendance

POLITICS:

Plan? Whatever his reasoning, President Roosevelt has shown political at least saw something significant wisdom in refusing to announce his in Mr. Ickes' article in Look magaintentions for 1940. But campaigns and conventions must eventually settle the Democratic party's political stew, and by early June campaign time was so near that thirdterm talk was definitely in the picture. Enough other Democrats had toying with the idea of running talked to give the voting public their again. choice of two probable reasons why the White House continued to re- FAIRS: main silent:

Resolution. West Virginia's Sen. Rush D. Holt began demanding that the senate vote on his resolution for-bidding a third term. Until that vote was made, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be expected to declare himself: if the resolution were passed after he announced his candidacy, the President would go down in history as a villain, not a hero. Contrariwise, if the resolution were



SECRETARY ICKES He doesn't like Mr. Garner.

rejected, Mr. Roosevelt knew the public would regard the rejection as a vote of confidence from the senate, thus paving the way for renomi-

Confusion. Far more pertinent, however, is another reason. While Mr. Roosevelt keeps quiet, all other Democratic hopefuls are scrambling into the exciting political dogfight, knifing each other in a way that can never be expected to bring party aircraft went to work on a stream-

First (and best liked) hopeful to boat (see photo) powered by two speak was Vice President John N. 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder, twin-Garner, whose friends announced he row radial engines; capable of war scares have temporarily died Secretary of the Interior Harold L Ickes, who called him by inference a "know nothing, say nothing, do nothing"; (2) Workers Alliance, which adopted a resolution condemning Mr. Garner as representing a poverty-stricken mass of people; (3) San Antonio's Mayor Maury Maverick, former congressman, who objected chiefly to Mr. Garner's age (70).

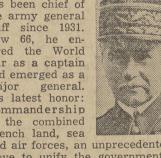
Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace had his name added to a list of second choices already cluttered with those of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Indiana's former Gov. Paul V. Mc Nutt and aging Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has long been mentioned as a presidential possi-

Immediate result was probably just what the President wanted, a which sacrifices beauty for efrecognition by many Democrats ficiency. that the Garner-Hull-Farley-Wallace-McNutt candidacies merely pro- ing of the boat. Sponsored by duced an utter confusion which could have but one logical solution

HEADLINERS

MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN This French general first came

to prominence during the Munich crisis, though he has been chief of the army general staff since 1931. Now 66, he entered the World war as a captain and emerged as a major general. His latest honor: Commandership of the combined French land, sea



and air forces, an unprecedented move to unify the government's defense. The move had been expected, however, since General Gamelin was in 1938 named chief of the general staff of national defense, directly under Edouard Daladier, premier and minister of national defense and war. The new task is one of co-ordinating all French forces. Retaining generalship of French land forces. the new commander will have as air chief Gen. J. Vuillemin. Commander-in-chief of the navy will be Admiral Jean Darlin, advanced from vice-admiral. Both are under Gamelin's supervision.

Monaco More Beautiful

Than Pictured in Movies

abandoned."

Walter B. Van Wart, Dallas steel

revived and long-term business re-

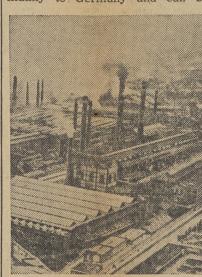
bluer sea caught by the motorist on the Grand Corniche drive. In such a setting there is nothing the casino that Monaco's scenic at- appear as if everybody swims in tacle—the snow crested Maritime ing it has not yet been discovered. Alps all but plunging into the warm | The myth of the cliff used for jump-Mediterranean; the fantastic gar- ing-off purposes after one has been dens on the rocks above the Con- cleaned at roulette or baccarat has damine; the blue skies and the long since vanished.

Speed of Falling Objects

So much publicity has been given to do except enjoy life. It would every second, if the action of gravtractions have almost been lost the sea all morning, skis on the take much longer to fall twice as sight of. No one who gets his ideas | mountainsides all afternoon, and | far and the speed attained on from the screen or the printed page dances or gambles all night. If reaching the ground should be much can appreciate the incredible spec- there is a time set aside for sleep- greater. Recent experiments have of about 118 miles an hour.

NEUTRALITY:

Co-operation German domination over lesser European nations need not only mean dependence on the Reich for peacetime manufactured goods. If such was the case last year, Adolf Hitler's aggression this spring added military domination to the already pressing economic leverage. Reason: Already boss of Germany's mighty Krupp works, Berlin cap-tured the even mightier Skoda plants when Czecho-Slovakia fell before the conquerer. Until then at convention time: Junk them all southeast Europe's minor nations and nominate Franklin Roosevelt (like Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia) had Skoda guns and If this was not the case, observers shells to ward off the aggressive Reich. Today Skoda munitions go mainly to Germany and can be



CZECHIA'S SKODA WORKS It may change U. S. policy.

cisco or New York. At the Golden bought by lesser nations only in exchange for concessions.

Gate, a checkup of parking lots revealed 85 per cent of visitors were Aggravating the situation is the from California. Of out-of-state vis-Anglo-French rearmament proitors, 55 per cent came from nearby gram, which demands domestic consumption of all munitions produced in those nations' plants. Closest comparable estimate at Lesser countries get none.

New York came from the Goodrich This forceful argument against exhibit, which offered replica auto current U. S. neutrality legislation tags to the estimated 20 per cent was apparently saved for the crucial total attendance which visited the moment. Not offered early this ses-Transportation area. Judging from sion during house and senate comauto tag sales, 49 per cent of the fair's visitors were from New York. mittee hearings, it was plumped in their laps unexpectedly by Secretary of State Cordell Hull just as Others: New Jersey, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 6.5 per cent; Massathe two houses seemed likely to give chusetts, 4.5 per cent; Connecticut, neutrality an airing.

4.5 per cent. Only states not registered on June 1: North and South It seemed a fairly sound basis for changing U.S. policy, isolationists notwithstanding. Since the Nazi government has become No. 1 source of military supplies, morely attendance was localized, both fairs also predicted mid-summer over since practically continuous German mobilization aggravates the situation, Mr. Hull joined Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman in demanding repeal of the neutrality act's embargo provision.

(This provision stipulates that once Most huge flying boats like Pan-American's transatlantic clippers the President finds a state of war exists in any foreign conflict, the sale of U. S. arms and munitions is prohibited.)

took two to three years for design and completion. Last summer, Best anti-embargo argument: That it actually places the U.S. in when the new clippers were already a position of co-operating with Nazi Germany in freezing out smaller na-tions by deprited them of muniunder way, San Diego's Consolidated lined, simplified, awkward looking

On the surface less pressing when would be "available." Within 48 cruising 300 miles an hour with a down, neutrality revision seemed hours he was pounced on by: (1) consider tax revision, relief appropriations and social security and still adjourn by July 15.

TRANSPORTATION:

Survey

Last winter congress ordered the federal trade commission to survey the automobile industry for concentration of control, competition, manufacturer-dealer recommendation and pricing activities of local dealer associations. Inspiration: Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopolies investigating committee.

cruising range exceeding present types; seating 52 passengers in Just submitted, FCC's report both praised and blamed the auto industry. Chief praise was that, although foot length, 22-foot height, 50,000in 1938 there were only 11 manupound weight. Most surprising feafacturing firms and that three of ture: an unexpected, ungraceful these (Ford, General Motors and "reverse clipper" cut at the stern, Chrysler) controlled 90 per cent of sales, the public got its money's worth. FCC found that "consumer Consolidated lost no time disposbenefits from competition in the automobile industry have probably American Export Lines, Inc., which been more substantial than in any operates 18 surface boats between other large industry studied by the the eastern seaboard and Mediter-

commission. ranean ports, a subsidiary known Chief blame was that certain as American Export airlines will manufacturers impose "unfair and inequitable conditions on their dealers, forcing them to accept contracts favoring the manufacturer. Recommendations: (1) less restricer observatory and guard service tion on dealers; (2) placing of quota requirements for dealers on a mu-For Pan-American, just getting under way on a two-flights-a-week tual basis.

basis, Consolidated's flying whale TREASURY:

News Notes

June 15 is quarterly U.S. treasury refinancing time. Only refinancing this June is an offer to A sample day's comment in this exchange \$426,554,600 in 1% per cent notes maturing next September for new five year, 3/4 per cent notes maturing June 15, 1944. No new money will be needed until September. Other treasury news:

business man is no longer taking | Q During the first 11 months of the things lying down. It is insane to 1938-39 fiscal year the U.S. operated with a deficit of \$3,240,467,092, which will probably hit \$4,000,000,-John W. Hanes, treasury under- 000 by year's end on June 30. "The social reforms de- Secretary Morgenthau revealed sired by the people can be sus- only 49 Americans had million-dol-

tained and developed only by the lar incomes in 1937, compared with recovery of private enterprise, 61 in 1936. Yet 6,350,148 people filed which after all is the backbone of 1937 income tax returns, compared with only 5,413,499 in 1936. Okayed by the senate was a meas-

executive: "If confidence is to be ure to remove the \$30,000,000 limit on federal bond insurance, though covery promoted, punitive and in- the total debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 centive taxation policies should be (to be reached next fiscal year) remains undisturbed.

In theory, a falling body increases its speed by 32 feet per second ity is wholly unresisted. It would indicated that there is a maximum speed attained by falling bodies. An object the size of a human body is shown to reach a maximum speed

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Would Force Public Ownership on Nation in Spite of Voters' Wishes

Power Commission Appears as Spearhead of Minority With Socialistic Tendencies; Niagara Falls Investigation May Bring Out Some New Facts; Private Plants Menaced.

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

tions always hold some fascination good government. It is a species for me, whether the inquiry is contee or by some agency of govern- poses. ment. My interest, however, seldom lies in the sensational testimony or March, 28 years old, a Texas citiof individuals and that sort of thing. The thing that attracts me to these March is politically ambitious. He ditch-digging activities is a desire is convinced, it seems, that Texas always to know what motives lie beneath the apparently earnest effort the next few years. Prosecution of in behalf of the pee-pul.

from it. But whatever the results may be in the public interest, it remains as fact that in most instances there will be found an individual or two who are seeking to capitalize upon the reputation they can build for themselves in a good knock-downand-drag-out investigation. Now, it may be that this is just a by-product. like some of the poisons that come from beautiful flowers. But it does come, and that is why I always want to smell around a bit for a look-see at the full story of an investigation.

There is no doubt, for instance, that the federal power commission's investigation of the use of Niagara Falls water for generation of electric power may produce some new facts. A great natural resource of that kind should not be allowed to become a thing in which public interest is ignored. But there should be, and there is, a limit to public interest, just as much as there is a limit beyond which private control should not be allowed.

In the Niagara case, however, appear as the spearhead of a loudspeaking, rough-riding minority which, for years, has sought to saddle public ownership on the whole United States. That group makes no bones of its purposes. It is for public ownership, a socialist venture, whether the voters of the nation want it or not. Indeed, a good guess is that this group wants to force public ownership of all utilities-power, water, transportationupon the country despite the refusal of congress to create a network of electric lines throughout the nation such as has been established in parts of the South under the creeping paralysis of TVA.

Bound to Destroy Property Value of Private Plants

far as I am concerned, by the pu lic pronouncements of those charged with making the policy of the power | submit proof. commission and, therefore, the power policy of the Roosevelt adminismunicipalities, wherever he could the purchase or construction of pubeven has gone so far as to pour millions out on the plains, agricultural areas, as he did in Nebraska, where there is no market for more than a course was bound to destroy the property value of private plants which did not have a bottomless treasury from which to make up operating losses.

When one has a knowledge of all siderably. The power commission has been kicking the Niagara Falls case around about 10 years. Suddenly, a couple of months ago a hearing was ordered on a great tion. number of charges of violation of license. They are too technical to be of much concern here, but it is plain to see that if the commission's views are sustained in the courts, a wedge has been driven by the government, itself, into the structure of private ownership. In other words, a federal agency has carved national policy by use of regulatory power and has done so by the simple process of enforcing its views rather than the wishes of the people which are expressed through laws of

Clearly Illustrates How Investigations May Turn Out

Thus, it seems that the Niagara Falls case can be used as an illustration of what investigations may turn out to be, even though such an inquiry is properly conceived in the public interest. The use of them for the purposes that appear in this one surely must be deplored, for it is bureaucracy run riot.

There is yet another phase of the Niagara Falls case to which attenthe utilization of investigations for personal promotion. Oh! I reckon Anyway, I do not infer any crime. I publicity for the senator. am merely criticizing the thing as Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Anyway, I do not infer any crime. I

maximum of 32 per cent from the

present rates. Coach rates would

rates for travel in Pullmans.

WASHINGTON.-Public investiga- | something that does not make for ducted by a congressional commit- on a vehicle set up for other pur-

muckraking that may be among the | zen, and an attorney for the power results. I care little for the smearing commission which is a federal agency. From all appearances, Mr. some great corporation is a politi-I do not mean to impugn the mo- cal horse that will gallop far and tives of all and sundry individuals well over the plains of the great who set about unearthing facts. Far state of Texas. Of course, Mr. state of Texas. Of course, Mr. March would be aboard that horse. I understand that he even has a campaign slogan. He would herd

the voters of Texas under his ban-

ner with "Forward March, With

March."

I am not informed as to Mr. March's qualification for the office of governor of Texas. Sometimes these young whippersnappers have what it takes and Mr. March may be one of them. In any event, he is determined to win the power commission case against "those four families that have pyramided one corporation on top of another" un-til Niagara Falls water must be crushed under the burden. The four families are named by Mr. March as the Morgans, the Mellons, the Schoellkopfs and the Carlisles.

Wonder if Private Persons Any Longer Have Rights

One look at the stenographic record of the hearings in the Niagara Falls case rather causes one to question whether private persons the power commission is made to any longer have rights even under our constitutional form of government. There were apparently no rules of law followed in that case; and the statement is the same regarding the usual congressional committee investigations. The fellow who gets on the witness stand in one of these cases is worse off than the Negro boy behind the canvass at the county fair. The boy can duck. He has that sporting chance, even though his head is the target for well-aimed throws. Not so with a witness in a public investigation.

Nor does there seem to be any limitation on the kind of charges that can be hurled at a person or a firm or a corporation, once they are in the toils of an investigation. The constitutional provision seems This conclusion is borne out, as to have been reversed. You are guilty until you are proved innocent—that is, if you get a chance to

Of course, such names as the Aluminum Company of America, and tration. The conclusion is accepted J. P. Morgan and company and the by many also because of the unend- | Carlisle power interests and the othing efforts of Secretary Ickes of the ers are well known. They are "big" interior department. Mr. Ickes, as names. Without them, most investiis rather generally known, has urged gations are a flop. Being wealthy and well known, when those people find one, to borrow federal money or | are attacked, they make headlines. accept an outright gift of funds for Almost anything that is done about them or by them is printed. Belicly owned electric light plants. He | sides, many, many speeches can be made about trust busting!

Perhaps such tactics pay. Think of Hugo Black. He rode roughshod over anybody and everybody in his thimbleful of electricity. Such a airmail investigation several years ago, an investigation conducted by him as a United States senator. Mr. Black now sits as an associate justice of the Supreme court. It will be a long time, however, before most people will forget how Mr. of this background, the Niagara Black used powers of the securities Falls story changes its aspect, con- and exchange commission to force the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to deliver thousands of personal telegrams to his committee for use in the investiga-

Jackson Tried It Too, See What Happened

There was Robert Jackson, too. Mr. Jackson, as chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, battled the late Andrew W. Mellon over his income taxes. He was appointed soon thereafter as the assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust prosecutions. Promptly, he started an anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, but his political star was not in the right transit. Anyway, he did not get to be governor of New York. He did not even get the nomination, as did Thomas E. Dewey, as a public reward for striking at malefactors of great wealth or racketeersone type being as good as the other for political purposes.

Or, we may advert to Senator La-Follette's crusade with his senate civil liberties committee. Now, I am none too sure of the meaning of the phrase, civil liberties, but Senator LaFollette surely tried to convince the union workers, especially tion should be drawn. It relates to the C. I. O. members, that he was protecting them against those sinful employers who would grind workers there is no crime in promoting one's into the grime and grease of their self, or one's political ambitions. overalls, as well as obtaining much

Eastern Railroads Decide to Cut Fares on Round Trips NEW YORK.—Acting to increase | given before the reductions can be their passenger business, the east- put into effect, but such action is ern railroads announced that they held to be a certainty. The reducproposed to reduce round trip pas- tions would affect the area east of

senger fares, including coach and Chicago and St. Louis and north of

merce commission will have to be of 100 miles or less.

Pullman, on a sliding scale to a the Potomac and Ohio rivers. The reductions will be made on a sliding scale, based on distance travbe affected to a larger extent than eled. Round trip tickets for coach travel will be cut from 21/2 cents a Approval by the interstate com- mile to 21/4 cents a mile for trips

Charming Patterns For Smart Fashions

F YOU want to look slimmer than you are, and do it in the coolest, smartest way possible, make yourself a dress like 1756. The skirt, paneled front and back, and cut to a high, fitted waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The bodice is adroitly gathered to take care of bust fullness. Cape sleeves flutter charmingly from a smooth shoulder-line, and the deep Vneckline is your favorite. Make this of chiffon, georgette, linen or voile. You'll be delighted with its softness, coolness and chic.

Three-Piece Sports Ensemble. No. 1755 takes care of three things you'll certainly want to take on your vacation—and that's a lot



to get out of one pattern. You can make with it a sleeveless play suit, a separate skirt that transforms it into a daytime dress, and a bolero that makes the dress into a little suit! Just think what a blessing that will be, when you come to pack! And all three parts are just as smart and becoming as they can be! Gingham, percale, linen and pique are practical fabrics for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1756 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 41/4 yards of 39-

inch material without nap. No. 1755 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5% yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of braid or bias fold.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara

Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Empty Task

In general those who nothing have to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.—Lowell.



Right Reading

It is not wide reading but useful reading that tends to excellence.-Aristippus.



Were you ever alone in a strange city?



olf you were you know the true value of this newspaper Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to ... KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

MAIDEN EFFORT By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

ONE NIGHT'

CHAPTER IX—Continued

• SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

here?" asked Kelsey.

"Right here. And he wants to
see you. Hey, Ulysses! This is your
lease still has a month to run." cue," called Gloria.

a few things to say to you, Hare," said he.

"Say 'em." Kelsey looked at his Marne. own hand as if surprised to see it there and stuck it into his pocket. "You took the fifteen thousand for Love Beyond Sin."

And do you expect to be treated like a human being, after what you've done?"

"My story. Do you happen to know that the prize was awarded before you bought it?"

"Wait a second," put in Gloria. You're going at this wrong-end to. D'you want to split fifty-fifty, Tem-"No."

"All right. You win." This from Holmes. "But I just wonder what a here." bird like you thinks of himself." "I wonder a little about that, myself," put in Gloria.

"Would you care to have my opin-

lieve that's unanimous. Any dis- | stiffly. "Before you were born." He senting voices? The yeas have it. added: "I am a lawyer."
"Who? Martin Holmes? Not So, Hare, I'll remind you that this "Sorry, but I don't need

Kelsey rose. "I expect to be sit-Holmes came in. He stopped ting on the front porch for the next across the table from his tenant and hour or two. Any Committee on regarded him with a scowl, ignoring his outstretched hand "I've got add that I really need some exer-

"You're going to stay?" queried

"That is my present intention." "And do you expect to be treated

"Not by you, darr-ling," retorted Kelsey with his sunniest smile. "Well, I guess that's that," commented Gloria as the door closed behind Kelsey's broad and obstinately set shoulders.

"It's going to be a full house with two Templeton Sayleses," grinned Holmes. "You're sticking?"

"I certainly am as long as you're "Believe it or not," Gloria shout-

elf," put in Gloria.
"Oh, not so badly, if you ask me." ed up the stairway to Marne, "the sun's coming out."

AUTHOR OF 'IT HAPPENED

"Sorry, but I don't need one." "May I ask that you abandon this attitude of levity, Miss Van Stratten, and attend to what I have to "You may. Shoot."

"I represent the estate of the late Phineas Peckett." "Pills, pellets and persuasion?"

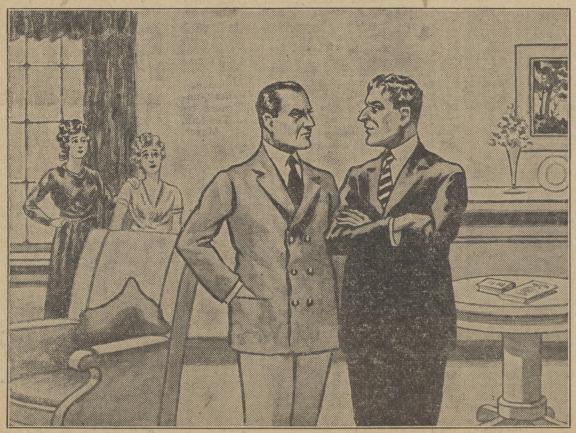
"Exactly." "Well, if you're here to persuade me, go ahead and persuade. "As you are doubtless aware"-

there was a marked emphasis on the "doubtless"-"the heir to that estate is Mr. A. Leon Snydacker." "Now you're getting interesting. Let's sit down here, side by each, on this mossy bank and you tell me all about it," she suggested with

an encouraging smile. "It has come to my professional attention," said Mr. Gormine, "that young Mr. Snydacker is in process of being compromised-in short, of compromising himself with you." Gloria's swift mind began dimly to perceive potentialities of profit.

"Compromising?" she retorted. "What about his compromising me?"

"That also enters into it," he con-"Well, I'm not," Marne called ceded. "In fact, I am willing to



"Something tells me that our friend, the ex-Templeton Sayles, is going to take a long journey."

guess I think about the same."
"You wound me to the heart. In other words, you make me sick. And that goes for both of you. I've taken plenty from this household, but I'm getting good and fed up."

"Calm down, Big Boy; calm down," soothed Gloria, for his voice had assumed an edge which inspired misgivings in her experienced soul.

The inside door opened. Marne, clad in pajamas and dressing gown, stood glooming at them with heavy eyes. "Hasn't a half-pay star got any rights on this lot?" she asked Maintively.

"What's your trouble, kid?" coun-

"Sleep. You're making more noise than a cageful of hyenas. I don't know what the debate is, but why mot leave it to the League of Na-

"Too tough. It'd bust the organiration. What d'you think, kid; we've got two Templeton Sayleses here. Count 'em, two."

"One is too many." "This is the real one," said the beauty-girl, with an indicative wave of her arm. "And a pretty interesting specimen, if you ask me. Answers to the name of Martin Holmes

in real life." "He's certainly an improvement an the other," opined Marne, acknowledging the introduction. "In fact, he couldn't help but be."

"Thanking you on behalf of both us," said Kelsey evenly.

"Just another fake," said Gloria, regarding him sadly. "I thought knew something about men. But he had me fooled." She outlined the financial deal according to the Holmes version. "There's the layout. Anything to add?" she interrogated the accused.

"I'd like to speak to you alone," said the tenant to his landlord. "Well, I don't want to talk to you alone or any other way."

"All right." The lower part of Kelsey's countenance took on a look as it had been chiseled hollow and Med with cement. "I can be just as unpleasant as anybody else, if mecessary.'

Marne nodded a sapient head. What else would you expect of a

"He certainly does jut a mean jaw," admitted Gloria. "And yet" —she sighed—"I dunno."

"Anyway I don't have to have him playing opposite me any more," re-

"I dunno about that, either. We'd better wait on A. Leon. We don't want to gum the picture." "I'll settle that point," put in

Holmes. "Something tells me that our friend, the ex-Templeton Sayles, is going to take a long journey." "Yes?" queried that gentleman interestedly. "Where to?"

"Any place on a one-way road." kind. But, after all, why should I? Charming place. Congenial company. Atmosphere of friendly warmth. Why depart so happy a life?"

Belatedly she had recalled a promise to Liggy Morse that she would write him all about it. Good old Liggy! He must have collected his lucky bet by this time. She would have loved to see him celebrating his victory. Inspired of a touch of nomesickness, there crept into her letter an implication that she would not be averse to seeing him if he

happened to be up-state Gloria went out alone. Strolling lazily along beside the roadway, she noted with some surprise the approach of a large, strange car, slowly driven. It came to a stop opposite her. A small, prim man in black

leaned out. "I beg your pardon." "What for?" asked Gloria.

"For addressing you on the public ighway." "I've been addressed before. Be-

sides, this isn't a public highway." "Then I am lost." "Where do you want to get to?"

"Maiden Effort headquarters." "Check, professor. This is the rear entrance." "Then I am not lost," pronounced

the stranger. He gazed about him with a melancholy eye. "Check again. But you don't look

happy about it."

He shut off his engine and got out. "I am Mr. Gormine," he an-"How do you do?" said Gloria

politely. "May I ask if you belong here?"
"Temporarily."

"In connection with the A. Leon Snydacker production of — er — Maiden Effort?"

"You guessed it." "Then," he decided after a slow scrutiny, "you must be Miss Maron Norman Van Stratten."

True to her principle of never allowing her conscience to cramp her amusements, Gloria smiled in a manner which might have been taken to indicate assent. In fact, it had that tentative purpose. There was also the intention of playing for time. If this meant trouble, as it might-for she distrusted the prim man's looks-she would stall along until she could get warning to

"So what?" said she brightly. "You are pretty," he charged, as

if accusing her of 'crime. "Thanking you for them kind words. And still so what?"

"Very pretty," he added in a tone of deep discouragement. "Should that make you burst out

"It is a complication," said Mr. Gormine. "Sometimes," she admitted, "Not

always." "Miss Van Stratten, I have a matter of business to present for your

consideration." "Don't tell me that you're putting yourself through college by selling an elegant and instructive set of

volumes on easy instal—" "Because you're not wanted here," said Holmes tartly. "I be-education," stated Mr. Gormine

back, "if that's what you mean." admit it as an element in our ne-sikily.

"Ah, come on," invited the beauty-ity-girl. "There's nothing else to do." Negotiations! Gloria's eyes were

"Don't mind me," said Gloria. "I ters. And this is my day to get 'em ing. If negotiations didn't mean money, she was an Alpine chamois! And she certainly considered that the Snydacker outfit owed her mon-

"Do you draw Mr. Snydacker's contracts, Mr. Gormine?" she asked, lifting limpid eyes. "I do."

Gloria lowered the eyes to prevent his observing the murderous gleam in them. The game now was to draw him gently on.

"A. Leon is very rich," she murmured "Not as rich as is supposed," was

the cautious reply. "And such a dear!"

"Such a fool!" grunted Mr. Gor-"He knows no more about this motion picture business that he's got into, than I do about the North Pole."

"Wouldn't you think that getting married and settling down would divert his interest from the screen?" inquired Gloria with a face of innocent candor. She had the satisfaction of seeing him wince.

"It may have escaped your attention that he is already married."

"It hasn't. Nor that he is getting a divorce.' "Trying to get a divorce. There may be difficulties."

"He says not," improvised Gloria. "I think I will sit down," said Mr. Gormine, who had been standing stiffly. He parted his coat-tails and settled himself gingerly into a

tuffet. "O-kay, Big Boy. You don't have to be stand-offish with little Glowith little Marion."

Fortunately he was too absorbed in the difficulties of his task to note the slip. "If I may be permitted," he began; "how far has this matter Gloria looked coy. "You might

say we're engaged. Practically, that

is. As soon as he gets his divorce." "Mm. So I fea-So I understood. Then it is actually your intention to marry Mr. Snydacker, Miss Van "I should hope to kiss a pig!"

returned the false star with fervor. "May I assume that nothing-er -nothing decisive has thus far taken place?

"Oh, Mr. Gormine! I love him so," sighed the girl. "Tutttut! I am pained to hear it. Very pained." "You look it."

The lawyer found a grateful respite in shooing away a persistent horse-fly. Well, it must be finished somehow. He braced himself and

"That leads us to the next question.'

"What? More?"

"I regret that my professional duty compels me to a course quite as distasteful to me as it can possibly be to you.'

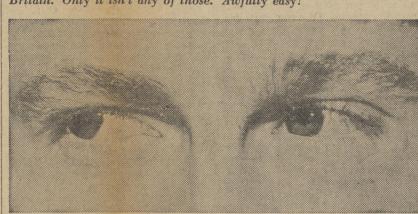
"I know," she conceded, not quite seeing what was coming next. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Eyes Have It

How's your memory for eyes? They impress most people more than do noses or any other feature, yet removed from related parts of the face they sometimes seem singularly lost. Here are six famous pair of eyes. They're identified at the bottom of the column, but don't peek yet!



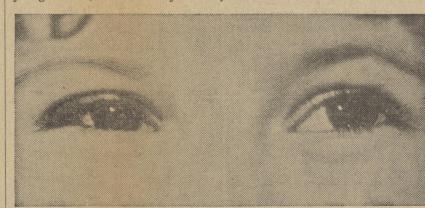
2 This is the head of a nation. Might be President Cardenas of Mexico, Spain's Francisco Franco or Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain. Only it isn't any of those. Awfully easy!



3 This fellow isn't very old as his eyes indicate. We won't tell you anything about him except that he's a juvenile film player. Let's see . . . could that be Freddy Bartholomew or Jackie Cooper?



This fellow has a lot of children, which isn't much of a help. He's a member of Uncle Sam's diplomatic corps, wears glasses (how did you guess it?) and is a very successful business man.



A very famous young lady and we don't mean one of the Dionne quintuplets. She sets a lot of fashions for the younger crowd. Just

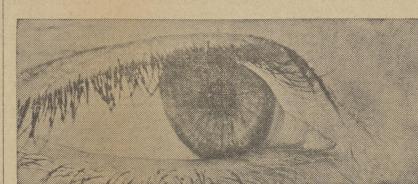


This lady also lives in California when not back home in a northern European country. Don't see why anyone would want to be alone when she has big eyes like these. Or is that a dead give-away?

DON'T

1. Eddie Cantor President Roosevelt 3. Mickey Rooney

4. Joseph P. Kennedy 5. Shirley Temple 6. Greta Garbo



Subterranean Butte New High in Vacuums Vacuums so high that they cannot be measured with existing gauges have been produced by a new technique and equipment recently perfected. The machine has 250 miles of streets, 2,700 miles of no moving parts consisting only of passageways for the workings of electric wiring and glassware. - copper and zinc mines. Product Engineering.

Latin American Institutes There are Latin-American institutes in Germany, France and Eng-

The city of Butte, Mont., has more than 10 times as many miles of underground passageways as it has streets above ground. There are

Extra Heavy Hydrogen Rare Extra heavy hydrogen probably will never be collected in any quantity because it does not last long

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

Elmo Scott Watson

Saved by Chance

THOMAS PAINE, with his stirring, "These are the times that try men's souls," read to the men in Washington's army, did much to relieve the despair of 1776. After serving as aide to Gen. Nathanael Greene, he became secretary to the congressional committee of foreign affairs and helped get loans from France and Holland.

But aiding the fight for human liberty of only one people was not enough for him. Instead of settling down to enjoy life in the nation he helped found, he went to England and, in 1791, published his famous "Rights of Man" for which he was outlawed by the king's court. Then he went to France where he was elected to the national convention. But when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention. When Robespierre came into power, Paine was thrown into prison and condemned to the guillotine. He

was saved by the merest chance. The prison keeper went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those to be executed the next morning. In the prison gloom, he did not notice that Paine's cell door was temporarily wide open and flat against the corridor wall. So he put the chalk mark on what became the inside of the door when it was closed.

The guards passed by Paine the next morning and the delay gave James Monroe, United States minister to France, time to obtain his

Captive for 10 Years

IN 1800, Ellis P. Bean left his home in Tennessee and drifted down the Mississippi to Natchez where he took a job with a pack train. Because they carried contraband, the party was attacked by Spanish soldiers. Bean, with a few other survivors, was taken to prison in Chi-

huahua. Then followed one of the cruelest periods of imprisonment that any man has ever endured and remained sane. For three years he lay in prison at Chihuahua and then escaped only to be recaptured, beaten almost to death and chained to the prison wall. After trying to escape again, he was thrown into a dungeon at Acapulco. Eventually allowed to work in chains during the daytime, he killed his two guards with a crowbar and got

Again caught, he put in another year in dark, dirty dungeons and WELDERS NEEDED. Learn now. Easy was flogged regularly. Again allowed to work, he killed seven men and this time got 300 miles away before he was seized. In retaliation, he was made the victim of

almost every kind of cruelty. So well was he able to stand 10 years of this treatment, unbroken in spirit and with defiance gleaming in his still bright eyes, that his captors developed a superstitious fear of him. When the revolution broke out, they offered him a place in the loyalist army which he accepted readily but with his fingers crossed.

Once at liberty, he soon talked his companions into going over to the other side and was given a captaincy. Finally he led a victorious force into Acapulco and those who had been so cruel to him begged for mercy. In true American fashion, he showed no bitterness-no desire for revenge. "Go away and don't bother me," were the only words he had for those who had given him 10 years of torture.

'Dictator' of Skagway H IS name was Jefferson Ran-dolph Smith and he was born in Georgia in 1860, all of which sounds like wonderful background for the story of a Southern gentleman. But he was a gambler and a crook who wound up in Alaskaand they called him "Soapy" Smith. He got his name in Leadville, Colo., where he sold suckers bars of soap supposedly wrapped in \$20 bills. He was a gambler and confidence man in Denver and Creede, Colo., where he became "dictator" of the camp, succeeding Bob Ford,

slayer of Jesse James. When the Alaskan gold rush be gan, he went up to Skagway and found the town wide open and waiting for a man of his talents. He soon became leader of a gang that used his saloon as headquarters for

fraud, robbery and even murder. His disrespect for law was so flagrant that it soon became too much even for that lawless community. A citizens' committee held a closed meeting to decide what to do about it. No decision was really necessary, as "Soapy" tried to "crash" the meeting with a Winchester rifle but was fatally shot by an armed guard.

As a reminder of the daring days of the Klondike, the town of Skagway can show no more appropriate sign today than a huge rock carved in the form of a skull and bearing only one name-"Soapy" Smithwho traveled thousands of miles from home to seek adventure and fame and got both—with dishonor.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Musical Term. Divisi The musical sign divisi indicates that when two orchestral parts are written on one staff half of the instruments should play the upper

part and the other half the lower.

When two instruments should play

the same note, the sign, a due, is

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BACK TO WORK THE most important job for congress today is what it has been for the last six years—to put America back to work. This must be the watchword. Back to work for the unemployed. Back to work for idle capital and empty factories. Back to work for all to the task of creating a better world. Only under an administration dedicated to such a program can America once more move forward."—U. S. Representative J. William Ditter.



too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diurctic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im lonesome right this minute live got the bloom real bad It takes a strong. deep nature To feel so nice and By Can

Published Every Friday.

Entered as second class matter ou May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Her-

Arcicles for publication must be acmpanied by the name of the writessarily for publication. To insure publication in the cur

tent week, all communications should be in this office not later than o'clock Wednesday afternoon

GREENWOOD.

Miss Betty Willey of Federalsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Emory Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breeding had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. George Healey, Mrs. Emma Souders, and Miss Doris Remley ,of Philadelphia. vendue, on Harold Sammons, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, of Federalsburg, Miss Mildred Bradley, Miss

Miss Frances Vincent has been spend The following Real Estate, Viz: ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vincent, of Farmington Miss Jean Houseman, of Delaware College, has finished her course and is home with her aunt, Miss Kathryn Houseman.

Mrs. Robert Bellas spent Monday in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Warwick, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. William Hoe-Htetler, spent Sunday in Camden. Paul Keen is spending a few days in West Chester, with his parents. Mr .and Mrs. Alexander Joneic, Mr.

Charles Joneic spent Sunday in Reho-

The graduating class of Greenwood High School left on Thursday to attend the World's Fair at New York. Miss Janet Isaacs ,one of the graduates was unable to go as she was taken ill with appendicitis and was taken to Milford Hospital where she underwent

an operation. The Ladies' Aid of the Epworth Church will hold a festival on the church lawn Thursday evening, June; 22. If stormy, it will be held the following evening. Ice cream, cake and

lemonade will be served. Children's Day Services will be held at Epworth Church Sunday evening,

Mr .and Mrs. Arlie Taylor attended the commencement exercises of the University of Maryland, ollege Park, on Saturday, when their brother, Raymond Stewart, received his M. . de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mervine and son James, spent Saturday in Annap-Mrs Clarence Ocheltree is spending

Glass

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Adams, you almost certainly

successful predecessors.

humor of its author.

"The Perfect Specimen"

"It Happened One Night"

"MAIDEN EFFORT"

Carl Porter.

spent Monday in town.

The Greenwood Vacation Bible School will be held again this year. now or formerly of William W. Simpthe date is June 26 to July 7. The son, and on the East by said Weiner rington, Delaware, under the Act of place is the Greenwood school. An Avenue, beginning at a corner in the or to insure publication, but not nec- and young people are welcome. Class- North line of John Clymer's lot, accordare above the sixth grade in school. running therewith North three de-

> ADMINISTARTOR'S SALE
> Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939 At Two O'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) At The Front Door of Peoples Bank, improvement thereon being a two Mae Johnson spent Sunday in Reho- Harrington, Kent County and State of

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Samuel Hopkins Adams

All that certain lot or parcel of late of Mispillion Hundred, Kent Coun-Mrs. Frances Enwright, of Wilming land, situated in the Town of Harring- ty and State of Delaware, died seized ton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. ton, Kent County and State of Dela- testate and which will be sold for the ware, on the West side of Weiner Ave- payment of her debts. nue, bounded on the South by a lot The Administrator will make return

Clymer, on the North by lots of said James A. Moore, on the West by lands enjoyable and instructive time will be West line of Weiner Avenue at the Northeast corner of John Clymer's had by all who come. All children lot, and running from thence with the es are being arranged for pre-school ing to William Atkinson, Surveyor, North eighty-six and one-half degrees children, primary, junior and inter- West, about three hundred feet until mediate groups. Another class is be- it intersects the East line of lands of ing planned for all young people who William W. Simpson, deceased; thence

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Spicer, daugh- grees twenty minutes East, sixty feet to a stake in line of lands of said ter Edna, spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Simpson and at a corner for other lands of the said James A. Moore; thence therewith South eighty-six and one-half degrees East, about three hundred feet until it intersects the West line of said Weiner Avenue at By virtue of an order of the Orphans' the Southeast corner for other lands Court of the State of Delaware, in and of said James A. Moore, and from for Kent County, will be exposed to thence with the West line of said Wei- right side of the street. Parking on sale by way of public auction or ner Avenue, South three degrees the left side of the street is against twenty minutes West, sixty feet to the first named place of beginning, and containing Eighteen Thousand (18,000) by fine or imprisonment. square feet of land, more or less; the

story frame dwelling house.

The above being the same lands and premises of which MARY E. TYRE, Greenley.

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE

William Minner, of Harrington, which James A. Moore sold to John of sale on Tuesday, June 27, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

Attest: HARRY B. CLARK, Clerk TERMS OF SALE Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money will be required to be baid to the undersigned on day of sale, and the residue to be paid on ruesday, June 27, 1939, at 10:00 clock A. M.

The percentage paid on day of sale rill be treated as part of the purchase if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be treated as liquidated damages and forfeited for heirs of Addie V. Satterfield, de-

WILLIAM S. SMITH Administrator D B N C T A .of MARY E. TYRE, Deceased. MAX TERRY, Attorney.

From this date, June 1, 1939. all automobiles must be parked on the the law and owners will be prosecuted

HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL

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Of Local Interest

E. Junior Choir, held their annual pic-relatives at Haddenfield, N. J., Thurs-curity act. nic at Oak Orchard Tuesday afternoon. day Those who furnished cars and looked after the children were Mrs. Pride, Rev. Robert E. Green, Mrs. Norris Adams, Mark Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk, Mrs. Fred Powell, and Milton Welch

Man Wanted—Due to sudden death of former Dealer, established route just became available in S. E. Sussex County, Del. His earnings averaged better than \$40 per week this ologist, of Moorestown, N. J., told year. Served about 1000 families. Real opportunity for hustler with car. See immediately Mr. W. S. Clen- being done throughout the east by the daniel, Harrington, Del., or write W. Japanese Beetle. Dr. Hadley said that T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, the only way in which to effectively

of post-graduate lectures and clinics at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. Dr. Phillips will return to his office on June 18th.

grubs, feeding on the roots soon get for the unemployed.

He said the board to his office on June 18th

eral house work, white or colored.-Call Harrington 54.

at Denton, on Wednesday

Purse, Seaford, Delaware.

Apply to Estella Bowen, 119 North pest. New street. Dover.

the Milford Memorial Hospital with a the third Thursday evening of July leg injury, has returned home.

Wanted-A salesman with or without a car, for Harrington and vicinity, to sell General Electric and Westing-

City and Long Island. While there they obtained a view of the King and Harrington, Del., at 1.30 o'clock Sat-

Heath, R. F. D., Harrington. Dr. Howard Clymer spent Wednes-

day in Philadelphia. The Kent and Sussex Fair Associa-

sowing grass, cleaning tombs and N. J., at the time of his death. monuments at Hollywood cemetery or any other place desired. Write or SOCIAL SECURITY call at my residence after 5 p. m .-A. L. Long, Railroad avenue, Harrington. Delaware.

her brother from Milford, over the basis of the relative "eco week-end

I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith. Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, of Dover,

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield. Miss Hazel Griffith entertained Re-

hoboth friends on Tuesday. Rev. Gilbert Turner and Mr. El-

wood Gruwell attended the Maryland Annual Conference at Westminister, Md., Wednesday. Mrs. Ida Jewell, of Greenwood, is

spending some time with her brother, Roland Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker spent

Sunday at Rehoboth. Berlin Brown, of Ridgley, Md., is spending the week in Harrington.

Miss Emily Welch is entertaining relatives from Philadelphia. Billy Wheeler, of Dover, is spending the summer with his father, William

A. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith and sons spent the early part of the week in

Philadelphia Mrs. Carol Hering and son, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callaway. Herbert Nichols, and J. I. Nichols, of Newark, accompanied Mrs. A. C. Creadick Mrs. Harry Boyer and Mrs. Vertie Cahall to the M. P. Conference

at Western Maryland College, last Thursday and Friday. Miss Adele Masten, and Mr. A. C. Creadick spent Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, of

Philadelphia, and Burton Taylor, of Coatesville, Pa., visited Mrs. Roxie Taylor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Postles, of Elsmere, spent Sunday with Mrs. Postles'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flem-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Welch and

family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch, at Laurel. Robert Smith, a student at University of Delaware, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Baynard Smith. Miss Ruth Raughley is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raughlev

Harry Quillen, student at Delaware, is home for the summer. Harry Tee, Jr., who is attending

school in North Carolina will spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tee Emma Blades, of Wilmington, is

spending her vacation with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Lambert Blades, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter entertained the latter's sister, of Wil-

mington, over the week-end. Mrs. James Wyatt is a patient in

the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Harry Raughley and sister, Miss Mary Raughley, visited their nephew, Raughley Wyatt, who is a patient in the Easton Hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Parsons, of Norfolk, capacity" of the various states.

Lawrence Harrington, of Wilming-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAR DR HADLEY, OF N J

Speaking before a very small crowd members of the Harrington Chamber Government provides one-third and the of Commerce of the extensive damage states two-thirds, but the House has fective way to destroy this pest, the in the present 3 per cent payroll tax of Delaware, on wanted: Experienced woman, genWanted: Experienced woman, genWanted: Experienced woman, genbeen found to combat the beetle in the been found to combat the beetle in the

Dr. Hadley stated that the damage Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp attend- being done by the Japanese Beetle is ed the funeral of Mr. Henry Lewis, over-exagerated by most newspapers in their stories about the pest.

My home for rent on Hanley Street. Mr. William Stokes, of the State All modern conveniences.—Jean L. Department of Argiculture Japanese Beetle Division, introduced Dr. Hadley Miss Ula Mae Clarkson is visiting and after the Doctors address, gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Milton. a short resume of the activities of the House for rent on High street. state in combating the spread of this

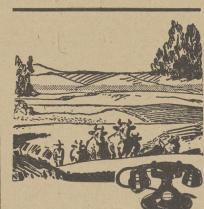
the chambers list at last night's meet-the Peace, Harrington, Del. Katherine Rash, who has been in ing. The next meeting will be held

HARRY M WARD

Harry M. Ward, a former resident house Refrigerators and other pro- of Harrington, and son of the late W. ducts.—W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, C. Ward, died at his residence in Roselle, N. J., early Thursday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen spent intermenting. Funeral services will be several days of last week in New York held this evening, at the late residence, with interment at Hollwyood Cemetery, urday afternoon. The deceased is survived by his wife, Irene, two sons, Broilers for sale. — Mrs. Harry Stewart and John, two brothers, Preston and William, of Dover, and two sisters, Mrs. Austin Ewell, of Dover, and Mrs. Earl Sylvester, of this place. Mr. Ward was an employee of the tion held a directors meeting Tuesday Pennsylvania Railroad for approximately thirty years and held the posi-I am in the business of sodding lots, tion of Passenger Agent at Newark,

CHANGES URGED

A fundamental change in the social Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper security act was suggested on Monand Lila Chason are spending the week day by Arthur J. Altmeyer, who recommended that the Federal Govern-Mrs. Virginia Clarkson entertained ment distribute public assistance grant



Whatever your farm produces -dairy products, fruit, garden truck or poultry-a telephone can make your work easier and more profitable.

It can help you find better markets and better prices. It can run your errands and save many trips to town.

A telephone can pay its keepwith the money you make and save by using it; then its social value and the protection it affords cost you nothing.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

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

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

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26

Va., is visiting Warren T. Moore and Altmeyer ,chairman of the Social Forty children, comprising the M. Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield visited of House-approved changes in the seter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Black,

approved an amendment making the federal contribution 50 per cent.

SHERIFF'S SALE

carried in by rain being the most effective way to destroy this pest, the fective way to destroy this pest, the

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

unemplment levy because experience indicated that the present 3 per cent rate would not be sufficient "to pay reasonable benefits over a long-time County, Delaware, on the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper then to-wit:

All those two tracts of land in the bordering on the lands of W. H. Murphy to the middle of the road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper then to with the properties of the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper then the properties of the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper then the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper the public road leading from Vernon to Masten's Corper the public road lead ner, said road being both on the West N. 13 deg. W. in the middle of said and North of said two tracts containing road 47 1-10 perches to the place of Have your radio inspected free of in the aggregate an acreage of Ninety-

state in combating the spread of this best.

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

Take Tresume of the activities of the state in combating the spread of this at last night's meet and the combating the spread of this at last night's meet.

I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the combating the spread of this at last night's meet.

Tract No. 1. Containing 75 acres and 15 perches, more or less, and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Containing 75 acres and 15 perches, more or less, and described as follows:

Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the activities of the state in combating the spread of this at last night's meet.

RACING

DELAWARE PARK

STANTON, DEL.

MAY 30 to JULY 4, Inc.

Polly Drummond Stakes-\$4,000 Added

June 21—Indian River Steeplechase Handicap—\$6,000 Added

June 17-Delaware Oaks-\$4,000 Added

June 24—Kent Handicap—\$10,000 Added

ASPARAGUS

TOMATOES

Tie up...

July 1-Diamond State Stakes-\$5,000 Added

Christiana Stakes-\$5,000 Added

4—The Sussex Handicap—\$10,000 Added

EIGHT RACES DAILY

3—Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap—\$2,500 Added

Special Trains Pennsylvania Railroad and B. & O. Railroad, Direct to

First Race at 2:00 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time.

NOW CONTRACTING

LIMA BEANS

The Frederica Packing Company

All "Loose Ends"

Ot Your Estate

One small unconsidered detail has

more than once been the thread that

has unraveled an estate and left every-

Now is the time for you to make

everything legally tight in connection

with your property. Do not risk

"home-made" Will. See your lawyer.

Also, the facilities and experience of

our trust organization are put at your

disposal, to be used as you see fit in

whatever ways will best assure the

happiness and protection of your heirs.

Our trust officer will be glad to discuss

these matters with you in confidence.

THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON

HARRINGTON, DEL.

thing "at loose ends" for the heirs.

STRING BEANS

PUMPKIN

BLACK-WARRES

ton, is spending some time here with relatives.

with per capita wealth should receive Hotel Majestic, Philadelphia, on Sunferce, then S. 19 deg. W. 57.7 perches, a proportionately larger share of fedday. June 11, at 6 o'clock P. M. After a proportionately larger share of federal grants than should the wealthy states.

day, June 11, at 6 o'clock P. M. After to a stake, N. 55½ deg. W. 40 perches to a stake, N. 55½ deg. W. 40 perches to a stake, N. 55½ deg. W. 52.6 perches to a Sassafix stake wealthy states. At present, federal grants for the old age assistance and aid to the blind for a honey moon trip to Holland.

W. 73.5 perches to a marked black gum tree, then S 77½ deg. W. 14.2 perches to the line of lands of David are made on the basis of a dollar for After their return to this country, the Taylor's heirs and to the middle of a each dollar of state funds used for that purpose.

For dependent children, the Federal Representation of the purpose bridge of the road, then N. 11½ deg. W. 10.1 perches to a corner on the west side of the road, then N. 33½

beginning

side of a ditch, then S. 531/4 deg. E.

73 5-10 perches to a Sassafras stake in line of lands of Heirs of David Tay-

lor, then South 11½ deg. W. 36 4-10 perches to corner of lands of Taylor

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

Altmeyer also suggested to the com- By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias John C. Hopkins, July 12, 1887, and T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa.

Dr. V. Lay Phillips, local Optometrist, is attending a week long series trist, is attending a week long series attending a week long series of lead, dusted over the ground and trist, is attending a week long series attending a week long series of lead, dusted over the ground and trist, is attending a week long series of lead, dusted over the ground and carried in by rain being the most effect of the committee that state social security proportions are administered by personnel by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the PEOPLE'S BANK, in the City of the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the PEOPLE'S BANK, in the City of the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the proposed to sale grams be administered by personnel selected under the merit system and the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams be administered by way of Public Vendue in Front of the proposed to sale grams because the proposed

charge. Guaranteed work by expert two (92) acres and Flfty-one (51) Excepting, however, from said tract radio service man.—H. A. Plummer. perches, more or less, and described as follows:

Excepting, however, from said tract of 18 acres and 96 perches two (2) acres of land conveyed by James W.

of the tract now being described in Anthony and wife to George W. Mit- Together, with all and singular the the middle of the public road leading chell by deed dated January 4, 1908, buildings and improvements of every Security Board, appeared before the Announcement has been made of the from Vernon to Masten's Corner, then and recorded in Deed Book M, Vol-kind and description whatsoever, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield and Mrs. John Satterfield visited of House-approved changes in the security act.

Lawrence Harrington, of Wilming
Security Board, appeared before the Markey Mr. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margie Black, daughtout the ways, waters water-courses, rights, of House-approved changes in the security act.

His recommendation as to public assistance grants was that the states

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Harrington, Wernon to Masten's Corner, then marriage of Miss Margie Black, daughtout the ways, waters, water-courses, rights, of House-approved changes in the security act.

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Lawrence Harrington, of Wilming
Security Board, appeared before the Markey Missoever, then marriage of Miss Margie Black, daughtout to Missoever, and the ecorner, then marriage of Miss Margie Black, daughtout to Missoever, and the ways, waters, water-courses, rights, of Harrington, to Dr. H. Leonard was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then leaving said appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appurtaning.

Solving 10 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margie Black, daughtout the ways, waters, water-courses, rights, was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then the ways waters was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then the ways waters was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then the ways waters was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then the ways waters was follows: Beginning at the north-middle of the road, 55.9 perches, then the ways waters was follows: Board of the ways waters was follows: Boa 6.5 perches, thence S. 9 deg. 30 ft. E. 53 perches, thence N. 61 deg. W. 5-10 perches to the road above mentioned, thence along said road N. 13

> The said two tracts being the same lands which were conveyed to Walter Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. J. Anthony under the name of James May 26, 1939. Anthony, also known as James Walter Anthony, by Elias Sapp, Single, by and dated August 15, 1906, and deg. E. on said road 78 perches to a corner in the middle of the road, then Page 425. Page 425.
> The improvements thereon being a

1½ deg. E. 41 perches to the story frame dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Tract No. 2. Originally containing 18 acres and 96 perches as survey by

the property of SALLIE ANTHONY, Executrix of the Estate of Walter J. Anthony, deceased, Mortgagor and Sallie Anthony who hath survived her deg. W. 47 1-10 perches to the place husband, co-mortgagor, and will be sold by

Taxi. Local and long distance. Day Lot for sale on North Street.-Mrs. Arthur Krouse

. THE BEST OF SERVICE---AT ANY PRICE!

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

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

BOYER FUNERAL HOME Phone 74



Harrington Motor Co. Harrington, Del.

BALANCE

In Bank Management

DEPOSITORS RIGHTLY EXPECT THEIR BANK TO BE CONSERVATIVE. FOR THE SAKE OF SAFETY. BORROWERS NATURALLY DESIRE LIBERAL POLICIES WHICH WILL ENABLE THEM TO SECURE FUNDS READILY

MANAGEMENT MUST STRIKE A BALANCE BETWEEN THESE TWO POINTS OF VIEW. THE DEGREE OF SUCCESS IT ACHIEVES WILL DETERMINE THE BANK'S VALUE TO ITS COMMUNITY

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS BANK WILL CONTINUE TO CONSIDER THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL-DEPOSITORS, BORROWERS AND THE COMMUNITY—IN GUIDING OUR SER-VICES INTO CHANNELS OF MAXIMUM USEFULNESS.

The First National Bank

OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del. MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

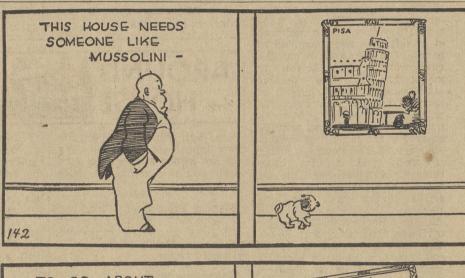
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men





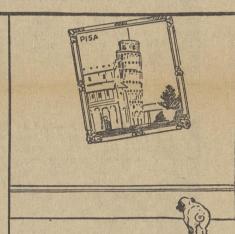




AWK: WHAT IS

FACTORY

THIS, A BOILER



OH, NO POP!

WEARE JUST

BAM, BAM

GOIN' WHAM, WHAM,

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

WRONG PLACE

Judge-He struck her on the sly,

Jedge, mo' lak he done hit 'er on

Overtime

Little Dolly's father had been whitewashing the kitchen ceiling

during the holidays, and she was

Next morning when she woke up

"O, mother," she said, "hasn't

Information Wanted

"You haven't seen my engage-ment ring, have you?"

she looked out of the window and

saw the ground covered with snow.

Witness-Hit 'peared t'

did he not?

much impressed.

daddy been busy!"







Mrs. Bright-I bought a nickel coffee-pot today.
Mrs. Green-Mercy! It can't be any good for five cents.

Enemy at the Maneuvers-You are my prisoner. Sergeant Binks-Nonsense! How did you get here?

Enemy-Over the bridge Sergeant Binks—Then my dear fellow, you are drowned. We blew up that bridge yesterday!

Said the Wrong Thing Ruth-My dad gives me a dollar every birthday, and I have \$17. Boy Friend-How much does he

Good Record Mistress-My husband is very hard to please about his meals. Cook-Don't worry about that, ma'am! They're all alike. I haven't been able to please my husband in the 40 years we've been married.

The Secret Josias-We have been married for 15 years now and we have never yet had an argument. Ferdinand-That's right. Let her

have her own way. Never argue.-Pathfinder. When He Took Milk

"I believe strongly in this idea of an all-milk diet," said a man. "I lived on nothing but milk for a whole year, and look at me." "On nothing but milk?" asked the physician. "At what age?" "During the first year of my life."

Simple Solution Wife—Do you know there isn't a slice of bread in the house for break-

Professor (absentmindedly)—Well, dear, just make some toast then.



TAKING NO CHANCES

The thrifty Scot was on the train from Edinburgh to London. At each station he hurriedly left his compartment, rushed to the ticket office and rushed back to the train again. After this had been repeated a number of times, a fellow passenger asked the reason.

"It's because of my heart," the Scotsman explained. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time and I'm buying my ticket from station to station."

Such Injustice "Have you any references?" inquired the lady of the house.

"Yes, mum, lots of 'm," answered the prospective maid. "Then why did you not bring them with you?"

"Well, mum, to tell the truth, they're just like my photographs. None of them don't do me justice."

Hedging

The soldier was explaining the theory of shooting to his sweetheart. Soldier—You see, we have to cal-culate the distance of the object we want to hit, and then allow for the power of attraction of the earth. Sweetheart—But suppose you are

shooting over water? Soldier-Oh, that is more than you would understand—besides, I am not in the navy.

Preparation
A college student had failed to pass a very important examination and wishing to break the news gently to his parents he sent this telegram to his elder brother:

"Have failed to pass exam. Pre-The brother replied:

"Father prepared. Prepare your-



"Ho! Ho! Bill, jes think of them poor boobs what's jes had vacation at sea shores and such places." "Where does the laugh come in?" "Well now, they gotta go back to

No Hypocrite

and one of the partners in a coal concern had joined the church. He is an excellent source of vitamin B, tried to get his partner to do like-

"I can't do it, John," replied the partner, when his insistence became irksome. "Who'll do the weighin' if I join?"

Proposal? "Ma, do you think Pa is goin' to let that little shrimp of a Sidney

Brown marry Sis?" "Why, I don't know, son. What makes you think he might?" "Well, Dad is playing cards in the front room with 'em and I just heard him say, 'I'll raise you, Sid.' "

No Recommendations

"Could you let me have-er-a banker's reference, sir?" said the house agent, negotiating a sale. "Just a formality, you know."
"I could," replied the client, "but it would only distress you."

Victim-Fifteen dollars? You usu-

ally charge me \$3. Dentist—Yes, but you shrieked so loud that you frightened three patients away.

IMPROVED VISION



Optician-These glasses are only \$10. Let me put them on. Do they improve your vision? Customer-Wonderfully; I can see plainly the price is altogether too

Fine Distinction

The judge was reproving a colored man for deserting his wife. "Wife desertion is something we must deal with severely," the court "But judge," protested the black

man, "youall don't know dat woman. I isn't a deserter, I'se a refugee."

Her Gentle Answer "Can you make a cake like mother used to make? "Yes, darling, if you don't mind the indigestion father used to have."

Suspicious of Angel Host Mother—As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room

and guard you.
Small Son—Oh, well, take my chocolates off the dressing table and put them under my pillow, please!

Lost and Found Angry Customer-Look here, waitress, I have just found this shirt-

waist button in my soup. Waitress—Thank you so much, sir -I have been looking everywhere "I don't know. Who is the man?" for it.





OATMEAL MEAT PATTIES

When the Allowance Is Low

Lucky is the homemaker who has tucked away on her pantry shelf a | to kettle and add vegetables. Bring package or two of oatmeal, and in her recipe file a half-dozen clever suggestions for using it in her menus. For oatmeal is a quick change artist, and with a little ingenuity you can turn out a whole array of tempting, unusual dishes as delicious to eat as they are inexpensive to eat.

For example, have you ever tried making light, flavorsome raisin muf-

fins with oatmeal? Or have you used oatmeal in a thick, hearty vegetable soup to give it that "stick - to - theribs" quality so much to be desired for active families? Hadyou thought of using it to stretch the

meat budget, by making a little meat go a long way in meat patties or meat loaf? You've used oatmeal for luscious, soft, chewy cookies, of course, but have you tried it for making the crust for a delectable apple pudding, or have you substituted it for nut meats in a rich-tasting torte?

You see, besides adding interest and variety to meals, and doing a first-class job of budget stretching, oatmeal may be trusted to add a A revival service was being held large amount of low-cost food ener-nd one of the partners in a coal gy to the diet. Oatmeal, moreover, modernly called thiamin. This vitamin is absolutely necessary to enable the body to transform food (especially carbohydrates) into muscular energy. Thiamin stimulates the appetite, too, and it helps in overcoming constipation, and acts as a

prevention of nervousness. Here, then, is a brand new series of carefully tested recipes, all of which contain oatmeal, all of which will be family favorites in your rec-

Meat Patties. (Serves six)

6 slices bacon 3/4 pound beef (ground) 1/4 pound pork (ground) egg (beaten) 1 tablespoon onion (chopped) 1 cup tomatoes (canned or fresh) 1/4 cup milk

½ cup oatmeal 3/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper Line six muffin tins with strips of

bacon. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Put into the muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Vegetable Oatmeal Soup.

(Serves eight) 2 pounds soup bone (1/2 bone, 1/2 2 tablespoons fat 2 quarts water

4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cups tomatoes (canned) 1 cup carrots (cubed) ½ cup onion (chopped)

½ cup celery (chopped) ½ cup oatmeal or 1 cup regular rolled oats (uncooked) Remove part of meat from

cracked soup bone, cut meat into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle. Cover

tightly and simmer approximately two hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. There should be 6½ cups of soup stock. Return stock to a boil, then slowly add oatmeal. Cover and simmer approximately 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

Old-Fashioned Oatmeal Cookies. (Makes five dozen)

3/4 cup shortening 11/2 cups dark brown sugar 1½ cups general purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon soda 3 cups oatmeal % cup sour milk ½ teaspoon vanilla

Stir in the vanil-

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift together the flour, salt, and soda, and combine with oatmeal. Add to the creamed mixture, alternately. with the milk

la. Roll out to 1/8inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut into 2½-inch rounds with a floured cookie cutter. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (375

degrees) for about 10 minutes. Oatmeal Apple Torte. (Makes eight servings)

CRUST: 2 cups flour

34 cup oatmeal (uncooked) 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar

3/4 cup butter (melted) Combine the ingredients in the order in which they are listed. Reserve one cup of this mixture for the top. Pack the remainder into the bottom of an eight-inch square

FILLING:

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups apples (pared and chopped) Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add the water and butter, and cook over a low flame for about 10 minutes. stirring frequent-

ly. Cool and add the vanilla and apples. Pour the filling over the crust, and cover with one cup of crust mixture reserved for this. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about one hour. Serve warm with plain or

whipped cream. As a Breakfast Food. Modern homemakers serve oatmeal porridge often and for variety add chopped dates, figs, seedless raisins, or dried prunes or apricots (cut in strips) while cooking.

Get This New Cook Book. Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other heman. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy of "Feeding Father." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Some New Tricks in House Furnishings run through with blue ribbon. The

By BETTY WELLS DLENTY of eyes popped at an ex-

hibition of model rooms held recently by a young man of Manhattan who is responsible for a great many of the new fashions in furnishings. There was a coffee table, for instance, that vanished right out-of sight at the touch of a button. And n another room was a sofa that rotated around from one position to another according to where a body wanted to sit—this in a room with a television wall. A dining room had walls and ceilings draped with lengths of magenta and pale blue taffeta in fine folds and in such a way as to give the room a circular shape. White floors made with stretched white canvas had a ribbon scroll design painted on in pale blue

and magenta. A modern Victorian bedroom in shades of candy pink was accented with blue ribbons. The big moment here was a round dressing table facturers are inspired for their own with a mirror top and a white eyelet embroidered skirt with beading

adjoining morning room was papered in pink and white with a niche painted white and framed with a pair of narrow winged screens covered in flowered chintz.

A modern living room took a Pompeiian theme for its inspiration. Three walls were painted black with white trim and the ceiling was gold. The end wall was mirrored in precision plate glass with a mural of the Appian way painted on the mirror. A large antique bronze figure stood over the fireplace. The furniture was upholstered in pink and white stripes and there was a white leather rug bordered in a gold Greek key design.

Don't get us wrong-we're not advocating any such fantasy for a fiveroom bungalow. We are merely reporting the new and extreme fashions in furnishings as they come out. For from such exhibitions the manu-

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Decorative Angels for Sheets, Pillow Cases



Pattern 6348. What could be more appropriate for sheet and pillow cases than these decorative angels in simple stitchery! Just the thing for guest linens. Perhaps you'll prefer the cheery "Good Morning" and "Good Evening." You can finish off either design with the filet crochet edging. chet edging. Pattern 6348 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs ranging from 43/4 by 161/4 inches to 31/4 by 91/2 inches; directions and charts for crochet; materials needed; illustrations of

stitches. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W.

14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

All-Around Man Was Worth the Money!

The customer was being shaved in a country town to which he was a visitor, when the barber cut him. The man was all apologies, and placed a piece of tissue paper over

the gash. When the shave was finished the customer—to the great surprise of the barber—handed over a sub-

stantial tip.
"That's all right," said the victim, with a smile of forgiveness;
"I don't often get shaved by a man who deals in three trades.' "Three trades?" queried the puzzled barber.

"Yes," came the sarcastic reply-"barber, butcher, and paper-

The Better Way to **Correct Constipation**

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medisimple common-sense "ounce of

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Aid in Silence When you have nothing to say, say nothing; a weak defense strengthens your opponent, and silence is less injurious than a weak reply.—Colton.

How Women in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Life in the Right For forms of faith let graceless zealots fight; he can't be wrong



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

chandise or their prices.

His Painting of a Battle in the American Revolution Became the Passport That Took Him Out of Danger in the French Revolution

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON N THE afternoon of June 17, 1775, a young school teacher who had enlisted in the Patriot army at the outbreak of the Revolution and become adjutant of a Connecticut regiment stationed at Roxbury, stood on a hill there and gazed upon a battle scene which he was to help make immortal. He saw 3,000 British redcoats march up Breed's Hill. . .

battalions in an extended front of men three deep, with volley firing by platoons in regular sequence. He saw the 1,200 New England's militia, crouching behind their hastily-erected fortifications on the hill, holding their fire "until you can see the whites of their eyes."

He saw the long lines of scarletclad men crumble under the murderous hail of lead, reel back down the hill, then reform and, with bulldog courage, advance once more. He saw them beaten back again but once more they came on-this time with bayonets. And because the supply of ammunition of the defenders of the hill was exhausted, this time the attackers were successful. But their victory was dearly won —they had lost 1,054 men killed and wounded, among them 89 commissioned officers, as compared to the Patriot's loss of 420 killed and wounded and 30 pris-

Praised by Copley. Years later this young schoolteacher was to paint that memorable scene and, by a strange quirk of fate, this very painting was to save his life during a revolutionary struggle in another land. For this young Connecticut Yankee was John Trumbull, who as a student at Harvard had won the praise of the distinguished artist, John Singleton Copley, for his skill at painting. That skill was soon put to good use. When George Washington arrived at Cambridge to take command of the newly formed Continental army Trumbull learned that he wished an accu-Trumbull rate drawing of the enemy's position. So at the risk of his life he crept close to British lines and made sketches which pleased Washington so much that he appointed Trumbull his second aide-

The young artist next attracted on of General Gates and, when Gates went to Ticonderoga to assume command of the Northern department, Trumbull went along as his adjutantgeneral with the rank of colonel. In 1778 he accompanied General Sullivan as a volunteer on his expedition against the British in Rhode Island. When it proved unsuccessful, Trumbull returned to Boston, resolved to give up his career as a soldier permanently and devote his life to painting.

In May, 1780, he sailed for Paris where he called on Benjamin Franklin and told him of his desire to study under the great Benjamin West in London. Armed with a letter of introduction he went to London and West put him to work.

When Major Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, was caught and hanged, the young painter who had been an American adjutant-general, seemed to the British to be the logical man to be used for reprisal. Trumbull might well have pleaded that there was little similarity between his case and Andre's, that he was in London only as a painter and that he was there by permission of Lord Germain, the British foreign minister. Instead, the truculent young Yankee boasted that he had been aide to that "arch rebel," George Washington, and that he was proud of

In an English Prison.

Confined in Tuthill Bridewell, Trumbull may have had some uneasy moments as to what his fate would be. But if he did have them, he gave no sign and calmly went on with his painting. Meanwhile, his Tory friends, West and Copley, were working in his interests and after seven months succeeded in gaining his release. Trumbull returned to America immediately but when hostilities ended he went back to London again to work under West.

With the spell of his country's victory still fresh upon him he conceived the idea of commemorating the principal events of the Revolution in a series of large paintings. His first was the picture of one he had seen, even though it was from a distancethe Battle of Bunker Hill. The great Sir Joshua Reynolds, visiting West's studio, saw this picture and, believing it to be West's work, praised him for it—a high

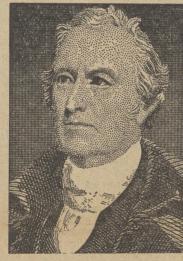


THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

compliment to the young Ameri-

Thomas Jefferson, American minister to France, also saw the painting when he visited London and immediately recognized the genius of his compatriot. He invited Trumbull to come to Paris as his guest and introduced him to some of the leading French

painters and sculptors. For some time Trumbull had been planning to paint the most important scene in the history of the Revolution—the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. There in the home of its author, and aided by that author's sug-gestions, he made the first sketches of the picture. Returning to London Trumbull arranged the composition so that he could add the portraits of the signers as the opportunity offered. John Adams was just leaving his post as ambassador to the Court of St.



JOHN TRUMBULL

James and his was the first portrait painted in. A few months later the painter went back to Paris and added Jefferson's.

Then the French Revolution put an end to Trumbull's work in Paris. In October, 1789, both he and Jefferson returned to America. Arriving in New York Trumbull found that the Constitution had been adopted and Washington elected President. Here the portraits of Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lewis. George Clinton. Lewis Morris and Roger Sherman were soon added to his can-

More Portraits Added.

The next spring the artist went to Philadelphia where he spent three months adding more portraits. During the fall of 1790 Trumbull was in Boston and New Hampshire, painting the portraits of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Josiah Bartlett and on subsequent visits to Charleston, S. C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston added

The end of Trumbull's great project was almost in sight when political troubles at home and war abroad turned his interest and the interest of his friends from the arts to these more pressing problems. In 1794 Trumbull was appointed secretary to John Jay and accompanied him to England to aid in the negotiations which resulted in the famous Jay's Treaty. For the next decade he was not a painter but an American agent in Europe, part of the time as a commissioner carrying out the stipula-tions of that treaty.

At this point his painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill comes back into the story in one of the most dramatic incidents in the life of any artist. In 1797 Trumbull was in Paris on his way back from Stuttgart, Germany, where a certain Herr Muller had made an eregraving of his Bunker Hill pic-

Robespierre was in power and the Reign of Terror had started. Suddenly the American painter found himself on the "suspect list" (possibly because of his part in negotiating the Jay treaty which was very unpopular in France) and not allowed to leave the country. Trumbull appealed to Talleyrand, the French foreign minister, who was affable enough but said he could do nothing for

him, adding that the Americans must pay money for any favors as a nation that they got from

the French Appeals to Pinckney.

Nor could Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina, American minister to France, (who was later to be credited with the immortal "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute!" in reply to another French blackmailing demand) do anything for him. In fact, he told Trumbull that both of them were as likely as not to find themselves in the Temple prison-and on the way to the guillotine!

Then Trumbull decided to go to see Louis David, his old friend and fellow-painter. David was now a subordinate of Robespierre and, although Trumbull regarded him as much a murderer as Robespierre, he regarded David's intercession as his only hope. He found the French painter at the Louvre and was greeted warmly. When David learned that Trumbull had his Bunker Hill painting with him he exclaimed: "That picture is worth

many passports!' So he urged Trumbull to hurry to his hotel and get the painting (which was small enough for him to carry under his arm) and then come with him to the police prefecture. As they entered, everyone stood aside respectfully for the "great Republican painter, David," and gazed curiously at his companion, the "notorious suspect." Showing the picture to the chief of police, David stated that the American with him had been in this battle against the hated English and ended his voluble explanation with the declaration: "He is as good a Revolutionist as any of us!

'His Blood Run Cold.'

Although Trumbull later said that it made his blood run cold to hear himself described as the same type of Revolutionist as his friend (who had told him that it would have been better for the Republic if 5,000 more aristocrats had been guillotined), he was greatly relieved when informed that he would be given a passport out of France. He set out immediately for Calais so as to be safely aboard a ship for England before the police could change their minds and have him arrested. He arrived there safely and never again returned to France.

Trumbull was in England during the War of 1812 and then returned to America to finish his painting of "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence'



and three others-"The Surrender of General Burgoyne," "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis," and "Washington Resigning His Commission." His last years were saddened by illness and poverty. Finally in 1831, he arranged with Yale college to give that institution his unsold paintings for an annuity of \$1,000 for the remainder of his life, which ended on November 10, 1843.

That is why the Yale art gallery is today one of America's greatest patriotic shrines. on its walls hang several of John Trumbull's paintings, among them, "The Battle of Bunker Hill" which once served as a "passport" out of Revolutionary



Fifty years after Bunker Hill, the corner stone of the monument which marks the site of the battle was laid. Lafayette was present.

But the outstanding figure there was Daniel Webster, then rising to his heights as public speaker, who was chosen to give the dedicatory address, which has be-come one of the classics of American oratory. From an eyewitness, Samuel Griswold Goodrich, we have this description of that historic event and the "man of the hour"

The first time I ever saw Mr. Webster was on the seventeenth of June, 1825, at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument. I shall never forget his appearance as he strode across the open area, encircled by some fifty thousand personsmen and women—waiting for the "Orator of the Day," nor the shout that simultaneously burst forth, as he was recognized, carrying up to the skies the name of "Webster!" "Webster!" "Web-It was one of those lovely days

in June, when the sun is bright,

the air clear, and the breath of

nature so sweet and pure as to fill every bosom with a grateful joy in the mere consciousness of existence. There were present long files of soldiers in their holiday attire; there were many associations, with their mottoed banners; there were lodges and grand lodges, in white aprons and blue scarfs; there were miles of citizens from the town and the country round about; there were 200 gray-haired men, remnants of the days of the Revolution; there was among them a stranger, of great mildness and dignity of appearance, on whom all eyes rested, and when his name was known the air echoed with the cry-"Welcome, welcome, Lafayette!" Around all this scene was a rainbow of beauty such as New England alone can furnish.

I have seen many public festivities and ceremonials, but never one, taken all together, of more general interest than this. Webster was in the very zenith of his fame and powers. There was grandeur in his form, an intelligence in his deep dark eye, a loftiness in his expansive brow, a significance in his arched lip, altogether beyond those of any other human being I ever saw. And these, on the occasion to which I allude, had their full expression and interpretation.

In general the oration was serious, full of weighty thought and deep reflection. Occasionally there were flashes of fine imagination, and several passages of deep, overwhelming emotion. was near the speaker, and not only heard every word, but I saw every movement of his countenance. When he came to address the few scarred and time-worn veterans—some forty in number -who had shared in the bloody scene which all had now gathered to commemorate, he paused a



Dome Webster

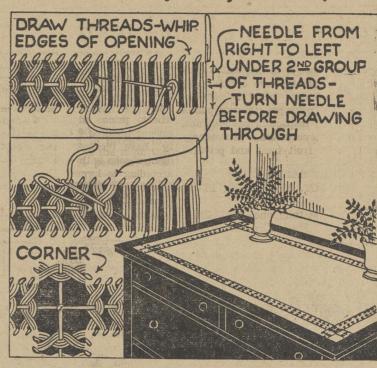
moment, and, as he uttered the words "Venerable men," his voice trembled, and I could see a cloud pass over the sea of faces that turned upon the speaker. When at last, alluding to the death Warren, he said- "But ah, Him!—the first great martyr of this great cause. Him, the patriotic victim of his own self-devoting heart. Him, cut off by Providence in the hour of overwhelming anxiety and thick gloom; falling ere he saw the star of his country rise—how shall I struggle with the emotions that stifle the utterance of thy name!" Here the eyes of the veterans around, little accustomed to tears, were filled to the brim, and some of them "sobbed aloud in their full-ness of heart." The orator went

"Our poor work may perish, but thine shall endure; this monument may moulder away, the solid ground it rests upon may sink down to the level of the sea; but thy memory shall not fail. Wherever among men a heart shall be found that beats to the transports of patriotism and liberty, its aspirations shall claim kindred with thy spirit!" I have never seen such an ef-

fect, from a single passage; a moment before, every bosom bent, every brow was clouded, every eye was dim. Lifted as by inspiration, every breast seemed now to expand, every gaze to turn above, every face to beam with a holy yet exulting enthusiasm. It was the omnipotence of eloquence, which, like the agitated sea, carries a host upon its waves, sinking and swelling with its irresistible undulations.

We wish that the last object to the sight of him who leaves his native shore, and the first to gladden his who revisits it, may be something which shall remind him of the liberty and the glory of his country. Let it rise! let it rise, till it meet the sun in its coming, let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit.—From Webster's address at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument.

HOW. TO SFW Uncle Phile Says: So by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Drawn work for turquoise scarves.

THIS idea is the result of an ex- | present stock is sold. Your choice of sadly out-of-date white linen ing 36 authentic patchwork drawn work scarves for buffet, stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFserving and dining table. Her LET, will be included with orders dining room was being done over for both books for the present, with touches of turquoise blue but the offer may be withdrawn in the draperies and wall paper, at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents so she had the scarves dyed to each when ordered without the match. They were so effective books. that the simplest part of the drawn work design was copied in these two books containing 96 coarse linen in various colors for HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. mats and scarves throughout the

were especially attractive, those in golden yellow and a bedroom set in soft rose were also full of charm. The sketch shows how the drawn work is done. If you are looking for something effective that is quick to make, here it is. Just pull out the threads of the linen to make an open space about an inch wide. The scarf may be hemmed at the same time the outside edge of the opening is being whipped. Just follow these sketches. No other directions are needed. Use either linen or mercerized thread in a matching

NOTE: Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties, and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available when the

Bananas a Novelty

his country had ever seen or tast-ed a banana. Our formal intro-easily digested. duction to this now popular fruit took place at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876 where they were wrapped in tin- towels. It removes dirt and grease foil and sold as novelties at ten and makes the towels a good colcents apiece.—Collier's Weekly.

ASK ME

ANOTHER

The Questions

2. Who crossed the Rubicon?

3. What is the difference be-

tween a savage and a barbarian?

colors were blended together?

mals. Which are they?

have been changed?

of Browning's poems?

4. What would result if all the

5. Among the 12 signs of the

6. Is there any difference be-

7. Why was it said that if Cleo-

whole face of the world would

8. How did the dandelion get its

9. What is the significance of the name "Prospice," the title of one

ing a lot of donkey work, has in

fact nothing to do with a donkey.

Can you name four other hyphen-

tween semi-conscious and semi-

zodiac are four that represent ani-

1. What is a Texas leaguer in

periment. A friend had a set of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrat-

Everyone should have copies of Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at While the turquoise scarves once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Why Start Outside?

Begin the brotherhood of man with the "brother" next to you and spread it as you have the

Kept up long enough, any merry-go-round becomes as monotonous as a treadmill. Those who in a logical dispute keep in general terms hide fal-

Our National Spirit

The national anthem makes us get up and hustle in order to be able to sing it.

Diligent work and religion go well together. In the Bible there are many exhortations to labor. Isn't It a Pity

Insurance companies are not willing to take risks on our air

The "please, sir" little boy seems to have vanished even from

Great Optimists

"VE got it all figured out, dear. We can meet the second payment when your brother pays me back that fifty he

"You can bet your bottom dollar this curve we're coming to would be too much for an ordinary car going at this

"Let's just stay home and have a perfect evening listen-

ing to the radio." "If it's raining when we leave we'll just grab the first taxi that comes along.'

'You'll have to take pot-luck, old man, but the wife will be tickled to see you.'

Loose Casters.—When casters

has set the casters will not fall

Home Paper Hanging .- Should

you decide to do some of your own

wall papering, lay the rolls of pa-

per on the basement floor for a

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

out again.

For High Windows .- High windows appear shorter if the hang- on furniture drop out too often, ings are looped back with a slight remove them, pour melted wax in curve and tied somewhat below the holes and insert the casters before the wax hardens. After it

Keeping Dried Beef .- Dried beef will keep better if stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator rather than wrapped in parchment or waxed paper.

After Washing Silver.-Stand sil- few days before using. The paper ver in a jug of very hot water to will absorb enough moisture to which a little ammonia has been make it less brittle and more easiadded, and it will remain bright ly applied, and if you are a novice much longer.

at paper hanging you will find anything that will make it more easily applied is a welcome -Scramble the egg instead of boil- thought. Sixty years ago few citizens of ing it. Not only are more sandthis country had ever seen or tast- wiches made, but they are more

> Tea Towels.—Add a little borax to the water when washing tea or. It also acts as a disinfectant

> > A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

on Various Subjects

is the name of an animal, the

whole having nothing to do with

The Answers

1. A short fly that drops between

infield and outfield, out of reach of

Caesar and his army.
 Savage means untamed; bar-

4. All the colors of the spectrum

5. Leo (lion), Taurus (bull), Ar-

6. The first usually denotes go

barian means the state between

blended together give white.

ies (ram), Apricornus (goat).

lius Caesar and Mark Antony.

lion," meaning a lion's tooth, re-

9. It is interpreted as meaning

10. Pig-iron, dog-watch, horse

savage and civilized.

the case in the other.

"Look Forward."

the animal?

patra's nose had been shorter the ing from the unconscious to the

10. A donkey-engine, though do- ferring to the leaves of the plant.

ated words, the first word of which | chestnut, monkey-wrench.

Makes 10 BIG ROOK AD IS GLASSES THE

Habit of Immortal

To think of today's work as a part of the infinite work is an immortal's habit.—Edward Everett



Silence Silence is the genius of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise.



These Advertisements Give You Values

THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK=



ENJOY the smoking thrill...and ECONOMY...of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobaccos. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested - 25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too?





COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

agricultural interests of our State is ide starts on June 15th. attested by the following report of the

mine, secretary of the Board: grape growers, and another issue of plants, roses, fruit trees and privet. vegetable notes was sent out. Dr. Kadow spent twelve days on field visitations and his assistant, Mr. Hopperstead, spent eight days. Seventy-two visitations were made to fruit and vegetable growers by Dr. Kadow and twenty-three plantings were inspected growers by Mr. Hopperstead. One shipment of pepper plants from the found badly descased, were destroyed.

LIVESTOCK SANITATION DE- troduction. PARTMENT-3,019 blood tests were showed a total of 678, and tuberculin month and last year. tests made by the practising veterinthe present time there are 4,252 herds, taining 40,376 cattle, under supervision

ing the past month fifteen visits were new and used car sales for May. made to farms for the purpose of investigating disease outbreaks and advising the owner relative to control measures, 27,490 doses of chicken pox Baker, Poultry pathologist, attended automobile accidents.

while the spring collection of the feeds be prepared to meet. is almost completed, it being the larg- Games of tag which send youngsters Cross analyst, Mr. Clough, reports that the dren is to be kept within bounds. official spring collection has all been examined and the results all reported; 4-H CLUB MEMBERS BUSY also, that in connection with the dairy | RAISING QUAIL - PHEASANTS | inspection work, he visited several stations during May and is continuing Seven 4-H Quail and Pheasant raisthe work into June.

month's activities related in the main Delaware Board of Game and Fish to the marketing of strawberries and Commissioners and the State Agriwas subdivided as follows:

procurement of the proper personnel. with A. D. Cobb and Ed McCaulley

(2) Actual inspection.

of berries over the State highway. norts of the daily shipment. (5) Market news.

sharp reduction in the crop, but des- quail chicks and Clement Aikens of pite these adverse conditions, we are Greenwood, was given quail eggs. able to report that six of our inspect- Marie McGinnes of Hazletsville and ors established a record for the season. John Hauptman of Clayton were chos-On May 22 they inspected 10,203 crates en to raise pheasants in Kent County. the largest number for one day's in- Irvin Pender of Middletown was selectspection at any given point along the ed to raise pheasants in New Castle

are Federal and State Departments, same time. Railroads, and Delaware buyers of Written instructions have been issued berries. During this season, our daily to each candidate, and records wil lbe reports included in the Federal-State kept for future project work. Paul Market News Strawberry Report, pub- M. Hodgson, agricultural teacher at lished daily in Pocomoke, Maryland. Caesar Rodney School has a class pro-Several Market News officials have ex- ject in raising quail by the brooder pressed appreciation for the informa- method and another in raising phea-

The nursery and greenhouse inspections will purchase the birds from the studropped off sharply this month be- dents and release them in farm woods cause of the warm weather, which was communities. 100,000 shipments without any viola- boy or girl who has done most for

ACTIVITIES OF STATE BOARD | tions. The termination of the Nursery | Delaware | wildlife | during the year. | Mr. duPont stated affected skin be- of the law setting up the identification | from childhood. He states, "When I | LIGHTNING CAUSES 2 OF AGRICULTURE INCREASE and Greenhouse shipments brings forth The one esteemed worthy of this state comes red and swollen and itches vio-bureau. Harris B. McDowell, vice-president; ing and sealing of cars, however, will be a pair of ring neck pheasants. and Walker L. Mifflin, is rendering begin on June 12th. Fumigation of constant and efficient service to the cars with H. C. N. and Nethyl Brom-

During May \$1,403 plants were department's activities for the month certified by inspectors for shipment of May, 1939, compiled by V. J. Car- to points outside of the regulated area PLANT PATHOLOGIST—During shipment to dealers within the regulat- Administration to complete the ma- "If a rash develops proceed as above certified by inspectors were shrubs, wheat price adjustment payments, ures: One issue of grape notes was sent to perennials, evergreens, strawberry several hundred farmers in this coun-

CHEVROLET SALES JUMP

For the first time since 1933, Chev-

made by State-Federal veterinarians sales in the final 10 days of May ex-sponsible for these payments being re- in fifty per cent alcohol prepared by during the month, and 511 tuberculin ceeded those for both the preceding ceived at this early date for Kent a druggist. Keep solution tightly tests were made by the same veter- 10-day periods and that passenger cars county. inarians. Blood tests made by practis-and trucks both shared in the advance These checks which are being dis-until the rash is "dried up." ing veterinarians during the month over corresponding periods of last tributed at the present time represent

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

pathologically, and 8,630 fowls were the schoolroom and thousands of boys members of the county committee persons to be fingerprinted and phototested by the tube agglutination test and girls will be on our streets and with the assistance of office clerks graphed, according to the specifications to detect the carriers of Pullorium highways, which, according to the have been tabulating data in regard disease, bringing the total tests for the Delaware Safety ouncil, means that to the crop acreage and wheat and current season up to 210,,509. Mr. many new chances will be created for vegetable allotments on each farm in

oratory workers in Pullorium Disease the recognition in our schools of the proving compliance papers in connec-Control, held at College Park, May value of highway safety training, chil-tion with the 1939 agricultural con-3 to 5 inclusive. On the evening of dren are not so liable to death and in-servation program as it relates to this May 17, the head of the department, jury on the highway as they were a area. accompanied by Mr. Wright, president, few years ago, but all the training in As secretary of the Kent County and representatives of the Extension the world will not assure the safety of Agricultural Conservation Association Thurs -Fri , June 8 & 9 Department, attended a meeting of every child, unless the motarist recog- County Agent Russell E. Wilson has Lew Ayres & Lionel Barrymore in feed dealers at the John N. Clayton nizes his responsibility and does his charge of all expenses and budgets of School fo rthe purpose of discussing share by driving with extra caution the association, and is responsible for means of controlling the spread of whenever he sees a child or group of all financial receipts for benefit pay-Largyngotracheitis. Mr. Alton S. children in or near the street. The ment checks which are handled by the Saturday, June 17 only tor, travel- drivers must remember that the association treasurer ed about 3,500 miles in the discharge youngsters are not capable of thinking of his duties during the month of May. things out for themselves, at least as POISON IVY AND OAK STATE LABORATORY— Mr. Han- well as the adults. The children are beson reports 342 finished tests of ferti- ing well trained in this State, but there lizers, feeds, seeds, dairy products, are exceptions to every rule,, dull pulimes and miscellaneous items. Work pils in every class and thoughtless of skin poisoning from poison ivy, oak on the spring collection of official sam- youngsters in every group ready to and sumac is upon us, according to

est commercial feed collection ever scurrying suddenly into the street, inmade by this department. All samples tent only on escaping the one who is family must exercise caution in its of limes have been completed, as well "It", baseball games which occupy own back yard to avoid the unpleasant as the miscellaneous samples, which childish attention to the exclusion of and sometimes serious consequences included several samples of soils and everything else, even to an approach of contact with poison ivy and its sisthree suspected poison cases. In one ing automobile or warning blast from ter plants." Mr. duPont said. case, the death of several cows was a horn, bicycle riders and roller skat- In a timely plea to the public to traced to a powder which a farmer had ers, whose courses at best are often look before it steps, Mr. duPont excarelessly thrown away, not thinking times erratic, and just plain every day plained that ivy, oak and sumac se-

ing projects are now under way as a BUREAU OF MARKETS — The result of the cooperative efforts of the cultural Extension Service. E. M. (1) Planning for inspection and the Barry of the Board has been working of the University of Delaware and the (3) Tabulation of truck movement county club agents Misses Comstock and Moore.

(4) Mailing the mimeographed re- Careful selection of the two 4-H club members from each county was made on a basis of past accomplish-Exceedingly dry weather and ex- ments in agricultural work. Louise cessive heat were responsible for a Vaughn of Cool Spring was furnished County. All of the projects are well Because of the increased number of established and good success with the requests for daily reports, it was nec- chicks was reported. The quail hatchessary for them to be mimeographed. ing will be due the second week in Numbered among those receiving them June and the pheasant about the

tinon supplied by this department. sants by the banty method. At the JAPANESE BEETLE PROJECT- end of the 12-week program the Board

unsuitable for re-planting stock. There At the close of the 4-H club prowere very few violations in spite of the ject activities, next fall a committee large number of shipments this season will be chosen by the game and fish Delaware Nurseries having shipped commission to determine the 4-H club

FARMERS RECEIVE

and 486,061 plants were certified for vision of the Agricultural Adjustment and dry. 34.8 PCT. OVER LAST YEAR urer of the Kent County Agricultural night. Conservation Association.

rolet dealers' May deliveries of new from the treasurer of the United states made with cold water. Keep the dresspassenger cars and trucks this year and are distributed to the respective ing wet. for nurseries and fifteen for individual ment was made at company head- office where official receipts must be from any drug store. At time of purment was made at company headquarters at Detroit today, in connection signed by each landlord and tenant chase have the druggist add enough with the release of figures showing the who receives one of these checks. As- carbolic acid to make a two per cent South were destroyed because of dismonth's new deliveries as 77,125 units. sistance in the distribution of these solution. Shake well, apply with a cotease. One large shipment of 209,000 This is 34.8 per cent above the total federal checks is being given by mem-ton sponge and allow to dry. tomato plants came into the State for May a year ago, comparison of the bers of the county committee includ- "Certain groups of people residing without a certificate and, upon being record reveals, and is the second-high- ing R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford where the danger of ivy poisoning is est month since the 1939 models' in- Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, whose great have used the following preparaefforts in preparing these wheat ad- tion with considerable success. A five The figures show that Chevrolet's justment applications are largely re- per cent solution of Forric Chloride

a payment of 11 cents a bushel on the NEW 'ROGUES' GALLERY' IS Truck deliveries for the month were average yield of wheat in compliance arians reached a total of 2,352. At 15,474 as against 11,436 in May, 1938. with the acreage allotment and should Used car sales for the month totalled not be confused with the agricultural A State-wide "rogues gallery," aucontaining 26,526 cattle, under super- 157,461, a gain of 25.8 per cent over conservation payments which will be thorized by the General Assembly, will vision in the Bang's Disease eradica- May last year. The final 10-day made some time late this fall or winter. be established as a new division of the tion program, and 4,338 herds, con-period was 6,412 units above the Before these conservation payments Delaware State Police July 1, to be period immediately preceding, and 11,- will be approved by the Washington known as the State Bureau of Identifiin the Tuberculosis eradication pro- 942 units above the period ending May office of the Agricultural Adjustment cation. 10, giving the company's retail sales Administration, however, each farm Given extensive powers to collect POULTRY DEPARTMENT—Dur- organization a grand total of 234,586 which is listed in the 1939 program criminal identification material, fingermust be inspected by one of the field prints, and photographs from all police is in compliance. This field work is a powerful instrument in the fight on In a short time, the schools will be being conducted under the direction of crime. vaccine were sent out to poultrymen closed for the summer. The children Kenneth T. Meredith, State field su- Gamblers, drunken motorists, conrequesting the material, 105 specimens will revel in th spirit of sudden free-pervisor for this conservation program. victed for leaving accidents without were examined bacterialogically and dom from their supposed shackles of Within the past several months the identifying themselves are among the

the county. Later in the year they will the twelfth annual conference of lab- But, thanks to strict training, and be engaged in checking over and ap-

SEASON NOW WITH US

ples of fertilizers is well under way, create an emergency which you must Lammont duPont, Jr., Chairman of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Mon.-Tues., June 19 & 20

"By all means bear in mind that the

it was anything harmful, but which youngsters crossing the street with crete an oily substance and that even proved to be arsenate of lead. In two their mind on something else, are dan-minute amounts which contact the other cases, our chemist failed to find ger signals which must be heeded if skin may cause severe poisoning. The No any confirmation of poison. Our seed the summer accident toll among chil-poison can be conveyed by the smoke of burning ivy plants and even by insects, he said, and the best cure is prevention through knowledge of what | No the plants look like.

from scratching, he said.

As Kent county was one of the rough material. Then wash with rub-

by have received their wheat allot- soap with a little water until the conment checks within the past few days, sistency of lard. Apply thickly over ASBURY METHODIST (Episcopal) according to Lyndon D. Caulk, treas- rash, allow to dry, and leave on over

"Apply dressings wet with solution These benefit checks are received of Epsom salts as strong as can be

corked and apply once or twice daily

SET UP IN DELAWARE

supervisors and determinations made and penal organizations in the State,, with reference as to whether the farm the new bureau is expected to become



"CALLING DR KILDARE"

2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1 Dorothy Lamour in "ST LOUIS BUES"

No 2 Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart in "WINNER TAKES ALL"

Paul Muni & Bette Davis in "JUAREZ"

Wed.-Thurs., June 21 & 22 Bob Hope and Shirley Ross in "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Friday & Saturday, —une 23 & 24 2—BIG FEATURES—2

1 Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce in "LET FREEDOM RING"

"TEXAS STAMPEDE"

2 Charles Starrett in

That the State Board of Agriculture, tables and cut flowers, which will be- 6 bob white quail to be released on form which may unite to form larger fingerprinted and photographed. Others learn part of it by heart." Bible study composed of Fred M. Wright, president gin on June 15th. The cleaning, screen his or her farm. A second award will blisters which may become infected coming within the purview of the act with a message of vital help, takes are: Fugitives from justice, vagrants, place in each department. Plan to were responsible for the destruction of "After exposure to these plants suspicious persons, known or habitual study with us. wash thoroughly with soap and hot offender of criminal. Such informa- Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. THEIR WHEAT CHECKS water without delay," Mr. duPont tion must also be furnished for users Anthem by the Senior Choir. Sermon shed and barn on the farm of George

first counties in the East Central Di-bing alcohol and rinse in clear water stolen goods, goods believed to have iliar hymns of the church will be used early last Saturday afternoon. The been stolen, possession of illegal or il- in this service entitled "The Life of Carlisle Fire Department of Milford legally carried weapons, high powered the Christian in Song." This service was summoned. Upon their arrival, PLANT PATHOLOGIST—During the control of the principal types of plants the month two issues of orchard spray the month two issues of orchard spray and use one of the following measter than the regulation of the principal types of plants the month two issues of orchard spray and use one of the following measter the control of the principal types of plants and use one of the following measter the control of the principal types of plants and use one of the following measter the control of the principal types of plants and use one of the following measter the control of the principal types of plants and use one of the following measter the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the principal types of plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the plants are also included in the control of the pla group to be placed in the files of the the Church assisted by the chorus. devoted their energies to saving ad-

> CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. literary ability was due to the fact land for sale or rent for tilling .- Annie The loss from the two fires is eseclipsed those of April. The announce- payees through the county extension "Apply calamine lotion purchased that he absorbed the English Bible and Laura Fleming.

was a child my mother daily read with the summer inspections of fruits, vege- recognition will be awarded a bevy of lently. Soon small blisters begin to Unknown dead persons will also be me a part of it and daily made me

by the minister. Persons arrested for possession of Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. Fam-Message by the minister.

7:30 o'clock.

John Ruskin acknowledged that his way; 60 feet width, 150 feet deep. Also to the ground.

FIRES NEAR MILFORD

Electrical storms last Saturday aftwo barns near Milford.

Lightning struck a combination cow H. Draper, near Slaughter Beach jacent bulldings.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at | Early Wednesday morning a bolt of lightning struck and ignited a barn Prayer Service Friday evening at on the farm of Elwood Kenton, in the Shownee section, near Milford. Despite heroic efforts by the Carlisle Fire Building lots for sale, facing high- Company, this structure also burned

timated to be between \$1,00 and \$1,200.

ages of a brand new Oldsmobile

during 'the summer season? Come in

and we will gladly make an appraisal

le safety glass, bumpers, bumper

uards, spare tire and tube. State and

local taxes, if any, optional equip-ment and accessories - extra. Prices

ng, Mich. Prices

without obligation on your



subject to change without notice. General Motors Instalment Plan. through. Come in and see us today. Drive an Olds. You'll be amazed at the value a low price buys in Olds!

How's your gas mileage? Does the needle on your gauge

seem to hurry from "Full" to "Empty"? If it does, you

ought to own an Olds. For here's one car that steps

right out-gives you pick-up, pep and brilliant action without penalizing your pocketbook. Olds is an eco-

nomical car to drive, in every way. You pay a low price to begin with—you get good value when you trade it

in. It saves you money every mile on gas and oil-

saves on tires and maintenance, too. You can cheek

these facts by talking with Oldsmobile owners. Or you

can look at the record-Olds took first place in its class

in 1939 in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite Economy

Run, averaging 21.4 miles per gallon. Olds is a big car,

a luxury car — built to quality standards through and

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC. Dover, Delaware KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Harrington, Delaware

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

Harrington City Council