## ROTARIANS AND LIONS PLAY BALL

His Freakish Submarine Ball to The Lions

ing events of modern times.

any, to go to the Red Cross.

gers (not a tomato plant).

Little did the lackadaisical Lions um. realize the calibre of their opponents The reasons for the proposed bond H. R. Baker, state poultry patholo--or they would have paused before issue are: fame will be perpetuated in baseball's vantages and benefits; hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Gargantuan George Short will catch itary conditions; on the mound will be the Rev. Tom proper orientation of light; preaching pitcher. When Preacher building which is a fire hazard; Tom sweeps that famous repentance ball of his across the plate, the op- which are unfit for further use; posing players' bench becomes a mourners' bench. Whirlwind Walter by moving it out of the old boiler Paskey will twirl a few innings for room; have his beard trimmed until after of the old building; the game, and, with this warm weather, he figures to have quite a lengthy outgrown its present quarters; beard by July 28. Standing on the pitcher's mound, he will wriggle this proof music room; called batters. Mr. Paskey will bend ent; the order of the famous star of other ities at entertainments and games. mask his delivery, and the Lions will shall not exceed 31/2 pct.

Ren Wilson will alternate at first school election regardless of whether base. Jehosophat Jack Holloway and he or she is at that time a registered Jumping Jake Messner will take time voter or not. about at second, while Walloping Wil- HARRINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL bur Jacobs and Arsenic Archie Fea- DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCAgan will cavort at shortstop. Aborig- TION. inal Abie Parsons and Vicious Vaughn Warren will kill off potential base hits at third base. Barbarian Burgess, Neanderthal Nassar, Frankenstein May 31, 1940. Fred Bailey, Awful Al Gottlieb, Horrible Harry Boyer and Raw-Meat Russell Emory will cover the outfield, probably in a horizontal manner. STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF the 43rd annual convention of the Jimpson Weed John Parks will be roving fielder, a position coveted by both Paskey and Jacobs, since they've had so much experience running for

The Lions have stated that they will not play if Harry Boyer pitches advertisement). They also say that office, the Morris Hall must not pitch against WOODHOUSE & CO., LIMITED

Against this powerful group of cipal office is situated at No. 19-21 Doassembled by the Rotarians, what County of Kent, State of Delaware, have the Lions to offer? Read this United States Corporation Company

nest Killen, Decrepit Dewitt Tatman, the State of Delaware, as contained home. Hume, Candy Charles Greenhaugh the issuing of this and Batless Billy Shaw.

a man from Alcatraz as umpire, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Joliet. If these two men can't be se- said corporation did on the twelfth Syracuse University, and Bruce Fra- 30c per hour. cured, two local politicians will of- day of June A. D. 1940, file in the of- zier, of the University of Delaware, Attention is called to the Special tract No-

selected is "Without a Song."

PIANOS-Two spinets and one upright to be sold for unpaid balance. Owners must sacrifice. By paying unpaid balance on easy terms you can have choice of either of these fine pianos. Apply at once to Thos. R. Young Music Store, Market & Camden sts., Salisbury, Md. Phone

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

SCHOOL ELECTION

the Harrington Special School District officers and committeemen of these approximate quantities: will hold a special school election in two poultry locals and representatives the building of the Harrington Spec- of the Delaware extension service ial School District on June 21, 1940, which was held in the State Board of "Whirlwind Walter" Paskey to Show between the hours of 1:00 P. M. Agriculture building in Dover. rington Lions Club, at which a light school building, namely 13 class-early August. punch was served, that group of ado- rooms, cafeteria and auxiliary rooms The committee which will cooperate escents had the temerity to chal-connected therewith, nurses quar-with the county agent in planning lenge the Harrington Rotary Club to ters, a library, classrooms to replace for this poultry tour includes George play a softball game, the proceeds, if the portable building which houses Bringhurst, chairman, and Paul M. the agriculture department and the Hodgson, secretary, of the Caesar Their resurgent blood pounding and manual arts work shop and machine Rodney local, and Louis Bloom, chairpulsating through their varicose veins, room and storage; the modernization man, and Ernest F. Smith, Jr., secthe Rotarians accepted this insulting of the present physical department retary, of the Hartly local. Assistchallenge—and will be on the field of with seating for spectators, storage, ance in planning and conducting this gory, to do or to die for dear old Rut- administration rooms and showers tour will be given also by H. L.

Issuing such a challenge. On the ros- 1. To build an educational plant ter of the Rotarians you will find the which will give to the children of several demonstration poultry farms names of many ball players whose the community additional school ad- have been established in Kent coun-

2. To remove unhealthy and unsan-

Jones, the pitching preacher, or the 4. To move the children from the old

6. To properly house the cafeteria flocks.

the Rotarians. He is not going to 7. To avoid teaching in the cellar al Poultry Improvement Plan which 75,000 Gal. Stabilized Asphalt

9. To supply a much needed soundbeard, and the sun shining on these 10. To supply showers and lockers disease eradication. At the present red whiskers will blind the Lion's so- which are not available at pres- time there are forty-four states par-

low and throw a submarine ball, on 11, To provide better seating facil- plan days, Carl Mayes. The beard will The rate of interest for said bonds

till it bursts through the barrage of resident of the Harrington Special of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. whiskers and hurtles over the plate. School District, who would be en-Attaboy Al Horn practices three titled on June 21, 1940, to register hours daily in an attempt to throw and vote in any election district, of a baseball through a hole in a dough- which said Special School District is Meredith's daughter, Mrs. Joseph nut, and if he acquires the proper a part, at a general election, shall control, may pitch an inning or two, be deemed to be a qualified voter Pernicious Pat Keyes and Roaring and entitled to vote at such special

W. E. JACOBS, President J. C. MESSNER. Secretary. Harrington, Delaware

SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin.

Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satcountered by insisting that they will of the proceedings of the voluntary Mrs. John Taylor. not play if Killen pitches for the Li- dissolution thereof, by the consent of ions. Killen is an insurance agent (paid all the stockholders deposited in my ing the short course of the Home Highway Act, as amended.

> a corporation of this State whose prinbeing agent therein, and in charge

fice a duly executed and attested con- are spending their summer vacation Provisions in the proposal, specifica-As an added attraction, Ernest sent, in writing, to the dissolution of with their respective parents here.

> (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, shawls, scarfs, layettes and dresses. at Dover this twelfth A covered dish luncheon has been on forms previded by the Department.

POULTRYMEN MEET TO DISCUSS TOUR PLANS

Plans for summer and early fall

and 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard The meeting was scheduled by Time, that being the usual place for County Agent Russell E. Wilson, who holding school elections. The pur- explained the purpose of the discusspose of the said special election is ion and requested that these poultry to determine whether or not the committeemen consider such projects WANT UMPIRES WITH STAMINA Board of Education of said Special that would be of interest to the poul-School District shall be authorized try farmers during these two seasons to issue bonds totaling \$173,000 to of the year. Due to the busy time 21,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow On Friday evening, June 28, begin- provide improved school facilities for for farmers throughout the summer, ning at 6 o'clock, Harrington will be white children as follows: modern it was decided to postpone all local the scene of one of the greatest sport- elementary school building of the poultry association meetings until same number of classrooms as are some time this fall, but in all proba-At a recent meeting of the Har- found in the present elementary bility a local tour will be planned for

for boys and girls; and an auditori- Richardson, extension poultry specialist of the University of Delaware, and gist of the State Board of Agricul-

Within the past two or three years ty to show the most modern and practical poultry houses, egg cooling cellars, range shelters and other poulfor the Rotarians, and perched up- 3. To conserve eyesight by the try management features. It is the purpose of this poultry tour, therefore, to visit some of these farms and study the results which have been ob- 27,000 Sq. Yds. Processing Soil Bi-5. To replace the portable buildings tained by following these practices in the care and management of laying 25,000 Sq. Yds. Processing Soil Bi-

At this committee meeting Mr. Richardson also discussed the Nationhas been outlined by the United States 8, To enlarge the library which has Department of Agriculture as a standard plan for the various states with respect to breed improvement and the blood-testing of birds for pullorum ticipating in this national poultry

#### FELTON

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bringhurst Elizabeth Bringhurst Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bringhurst have returned from a visit with Mr. Turner, and family, of Fair Haven,

Mrs. Samuel Speal, of Camden, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Davis, and family for an extended

Robert Smith has returned to his home in Brooklyn after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry T. Caldwell and family were guests of friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple were among those who attended Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs in Newark June 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Eleanor G. Pfeiffer, of Ger- 15,900 Gal. Priming Tar

Mrs. Ivan McMullen and two sons, of Perryville, Md., spent several days 31,800 Sq. Yds. Roadway Process- afternoon, in charge of the Rev. T. against them, and the Rotarians have isfaction by duly authenticated record last week with her parents, Mr. and

> Demonstration Club, held at the University of Delaware, Newark.

abeth Bringhurst Monday.

Raughley, of the Rotary Club, and said Corporation executed by the con- A junior council has been organized Performance of contract shall com-Charley Hopkins, of The Lions Club, sent of all the stockholders thereof, which said ty of five per centum will be added.

The right is reserved to reject any the stockholders thereof, which said ty of five per centum will be added. will favor with a duet. The number which said consent and the records staken sewing to be furnished during execution of the contract and be comof the proceedings aforesaid, are now the summer. The Felten women pleted as specified. on file in my office as provided by law. have completed over 200 garments for I have hereunto set my sweaters, caps and socks, crocheted pleted each month.

Secretary of State, rector, will be present.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. In accordance with 2725, Section activities of the Caesar Rodney and M. E. S. T. June 19, 1940, and at 103, the Revised Code of Dela- Hartly local poultry associations were that time and place publicly opened ware, 1935, the Board of Education of discussed at a recent meeting of the for contracts involving the following

CONTRACT 606 DOVER TO CHESWOLD Kent County

Bituminous Stabilized Road 4.861 Mi. Federal Aid Project 1.035 As Clearing

1.035 As Grubbing 18,500 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation 115 Cu. Yds. Excavation for

Structures 38.5 M. Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Sructures 10 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete

Masonry 100 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel 900 Lin. Ft. 12" T & G R. C

900 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe 39 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe 348 Lin. Ft. 24" R. C. Pipe 145 Lin. Ft. 30" R. C. Pipe

56 Lin. Ft. 42" R. C. Pipe 370 Lin. Ft. 10" Corr. Metal

1,950 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber with her daughter, Mrs. William Bid-Piles 14.0 M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles

derdrain 1,600 Lin. Ft. 6" Vitrified Tile Out-

crete Gutter 4,400 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb of Merchantville, N. J.

2 Catch Basins 1,000 Lbs. Castings

32 End Post Attachments tuminous Road (Tar)

tuminous Road (Asphalt) 81,000 Gal. Tar Binder 7,000 Gal, Tar Seal

6.250 Gal. Seal Asphalt 650 Tons Stone Chips

WYOMING TO DOVER Soil Cement Road 2.905 Mi

Federal Aid Project Kent County 0.87 As Clearing 0.87 As Grubbing

vation

150 Cu. Yds. Excavation Structures 4.200 Cu. Yds. Selected Borrow

Masonry 7,510 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel

6.000 Lbs. Structural Steel

405 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe 144 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe 84 Lin. Ft. 36" R. C. Pipe

1.5 M Ft. B. M. 11/2" Sheet Piles been entertaining relatives from New 410 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete York City. Curb

550 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb 4 Catch Basins

2,000 Lbs. Castings Guard Fence 16 End Post Attachments

mantown, Pa., was a recent guest of 15,900 Gal. Seal Tar

1,250 Tons Stone Chips 3,570 Bbls. Portland Cement ing

erett will preach in the Viola M. E. ate grade labor 50c per hour, and un- town; Mrs. Mattie Love, Denton; Miss issuing of this CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION | Church, which has been made a part | skilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent | Nellie Masten, Dover; Mrs. Kate The Rotarians are trying to secure Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, of the Felton charge, at that time. and Sussex Counties, skilled labor Griffith, Houston. Miss Charlotte Sipple, of Women's 70c per hour; intermediate grade la-

tions and contract agreement.

day of June in the planned by all those doing this work, Each proposal must be accompa-Highway Department. year of our Lord one to be held June 18 at 1 o'clock, on the nied by a surety bond, certified check STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT thousand nine hundred lawn of Miss Hughes. Mrs. Winfred or money to the amount of at least McKosh, Kent County Chairman, and ten (10) per centum of the total W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Mrs. W. H. McVaugh, branch di- amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the propos- May 22, 1940.

JURORS DRAWN FOR JULY TERM OF COURT

Jury Commissioners Wilbur E. Jacobs and Walker L. Mifflin have drawn petit jurors for the July term of the Kent County Courts for service beginning July 3, as follows:

First Representative District, Benjamin Turner, Russell Burchard, James Clark; second district, Gove S. Short, James B. Tigner, Roland Garrison; third district, Stanley Short, Herbert Masten, John W. Ford; fourth district. Nathan White. Paul Palmer. Hugo Kuntze; fifth district, William C. Boyer, Boyer, Jr., Ernest Martindale, Samuel Conwell, William J. Fooks; sixth district, John Holliday, Edward Cooper, Fred Welch, Henry Weaver; seventh district, Fred Marker, Alonzo E. Porter, William L. Fisher, Lee Clark; eighth district, George F. McGinnis, J. Morris Harrington, William T. Wilson, Harold Harrington; ninth district, Norman Sullivan, Norman Butler, Edwin Hopkins, Elwood Taylor; tenth district, Roy Downes, Harold R. Moore, William H. Warren, George Bennett.

#### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mrs. Mary Grant spent Sunday dle, at Dover.

Miss Juila Frances Hurd entered

for a nurse's training course. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls enter-200 Sq. Yds. 4" Cement Con- Mrs. John Walls, of Cemden, N. J., George Townsend, of Milford. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickerson,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith and Wilson. daughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests 4,400 Lin. Ft. 1" Wire Rope Guard of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Carter, of Dover, last Sunday. Friends are sorry to learn that

> Charles Sipple is confined to his home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester en-

tertained as Thursday guests Rev. and Mrs. Fred Welch, of near Golds-A surprise was tendered Mr. and day in Wilmington.

was spent, during which ice eream tertaining Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. and one, were ser supplied, by the Mahaffy, of Blue Island, Ill. guests. Birthday cakes were pre- Mr. and Mrs. Eugend Sharp, Jr. sented on this occasion to Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Mrs. Walls and to Mr. and Mrs. Til- Sr., in Milford on Sunday. den Hughes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis en-Mrs. Lydia Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Tilden Hughes and family, Mrs. W. Coulbourne and Johnson Coulbourne 15,800 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Exca- S. Cooper and daughter, Martha at dinner on Sunday. Mae: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith for Welch and granddaughter, Loretta with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simp-Ann Barque; Mr. and Mrs. Earl son. Minner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester.

sick list, owing to a severe cold.

son, Edward, were Sunday guests of wedding trip, they will live at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Link, of White's. ford. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. 550 Lin. Ft. 1" Wire Rope Theodore Rifenburg and family. A large number of our young folks

spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Funeral services for Walter B. Masten, aged 54, were held from the residence on Dorman street Wednesday C. Jones, pastor of Trinity Methodist Mrs. D. A. Petry has been attend- the provisions of the regular Federal tient in the Milford Memorial Hospit-The Employment Agency for con- ruary, when he was curshed between office, the tracts in New Castle County shall be a fence and a railroad car at Lewes

the date of opening proposals.

Monthly payments will be made for cations may be obtained after June my office as provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, war relief. These include knitted 90 per cent of the construction com- 1, 1940, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which Bidders must submit proposals up- amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State

By: F. V. duPont, Chairman

Dover. Delaware

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain had the following as guests on Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Walter Warrington and children, of Fairmount, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. William Warrington, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. George L. Johnson spent Sunday near Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram.

G. A. Wilson is on the sick list. Randolph Cooper left on Saturday for Fort Hancock, N. J., where he will spend six weeks at the R. O. T. C. Training Camp.

Mrs. C. A. Koeneman spent a few days of last week in Wilmington. Madeline Hayes, Harvey Marvel and Martha Schofield are among those from here in the graduating class of Milford High School.

Mrs. Mollie Vinyard and Mrs. J. C. Wharton are ill.

Jacky Apt has returned home after undergoing an operation for the re- 17, and continuing until Friday, June moval of tonsils and adenoids at the Milford Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son. Bobby, Jr., spent several days of the past week at Burrsville, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Thomp-

Funeral services for Granville Townsend, a former resident of this town, were held on Monday afternoon, June 10, from a funeral home in Berlin, Md. Mr. Townsend was the son of 1,700 Lin. Ft. 4" Vitrified Tile Un- Milford Memorial Hospita last week the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, for many years residents of this place. He is survived by one sister, tained as week-end guests Mr. and of Newark, Md., and one brother,

Bennie Wilson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Julius Cooper, Jr., a student at Dickinson of Law, is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Randolph Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and son, Larry, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riddleberger at Greensboro, Md., on Friday evening. Mrs. Shockley Daugherty and daughter, Sylvia Anne, spent Thurs-

Mrs. Wesley Walls by members of Mrs. Bertha Camper and children Manship's Ladies' Aid last Friday visited Norfolk, Va., on Sunday. Removal of 2 Present Bridges evening. A most enjoyable evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark are en-

class in first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and 400 Cu. Yds. Borrow Pit Strip- and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. son, Charles, Jr., and daughter, El-

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Irene 130 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Wingard, of Dover, daughter of Mr. son, Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Tobias Wingard, and Carl Moore and daughter, Angelica, and Strahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl son, Floyd; Mrs. Albert Hughes, Miss Strahle, of near Houston, took place 1,050 Lin. Ft. 12" T & G R. C. Irene Dill, Mrs. Benjamin Brown and on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in daughter, Mrs. Tishia Brown and J. the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Mrs. Paul Hughes has been on the Church in Dover. Miss Clara Ram-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bohannon have Hammond was best man. Mrs. Strahle is employed in Dover. Mr. Strahle is employed at the Pearce Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Woolen Mills, Milford. After a short

> STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

Come, Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record These contracts will come under Church. Mr. Masten had been a pa- of the proceedings of the voluntary prizes for English: 1st prize of \$5, dissolution thereof, by the consent of Dorothy M. Schofield; 2nd prize of

al, or confined to his home, since Feb- all the stockholders deposited in my \$2.50, Shirley Sipple; 3rd prize of WEST GEORGIA MOTORS, INC. Club prizes for highest averages: 12th Mrs. Anna Lee Waller, of Delmar, the Employment Service Division of while working in the capacity of brake- a corporation of this State whose prinand Mrs. Ethel Wheatley, of Seaford, the Unemployment Compensation man for the Pennsylvania Railroad cipal office is situated at No. 317-325 Schofield; 11th grade prize of \$2.50, virile, well-conditioned young athletes ver Green, in the city of Dover, were overnight guests of Mrs. Eliz- Commission, at 601 Shipley Street, Company. Deceased was born near South State Street, in the City of Caroline Simpler; 10th grade prize of Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent Coun- Farmington, but moved here from Dover, County of Kent, State of Del- \$2.50, Lewis Hurd; 9th grade prize of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Southard at- ty, the Employment Service Division Clayton about eight years ago. He aware Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Delaware \$2.50, Dorothy Turner. History prize tended the commencement exercises of the Unemployment Compensation is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn being agent therein, and in charge of \$5.00, name of donor unknown, Krippled Keck Farrow, Juvenile thereof, upon whom process may be at Women's College, Newark, where Commission, Dover, Delaware, Masten, and three sons, Burton, of thereof, upon whom process may be Dorothy Schofield. James Willey, Puny Pat Flannery, served, has complied with the re- their daughter, Miss Elizabeth South- and in Sussex County, the Employment Rehoboth; Robert and James, living served, has complied with the require-Muff'em Morris Hall, Egg Plant Er- quirements of the Corporation Laws of ard, was a graduate. She is now at Service Division of the Unemployment at home In addition, he is survived by ments of the Corporation Laws of the class made a contribution to the fund Compensation Commission, George- the following brothers and sisters: State of Delaware, as contained in being raised for the payment of a mo-Downcast Douglass Mills, Jalopy Jehu in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section The Sunday evening services of the tewn, Delaware. The minimum wages Robert Masten, Wilmington; Charles 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, tion picture machine, recently pur-Camper, Boot 'em Brinton Holloway, 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code Methodist Episcopal Church haev been paid will be: for New Castle County, Masten, Baltimore, Watson Masten, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of Chased for the school. Strike-Out Sidney Bertman, Hitless of 1935, as amended, preliminary to discontinued and the Rev. Willard Ev- skilled labor 80c per hour; intermedi- Dover; Mrs. Florence Baker, Middle- 1935, as amended, preliminary to the

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of On and after the first day of while the Lions prefer a man from Delaware, do hereby certify that the College, Newark; Robert Creadick, of bor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor al must be marked "Proposal for the Delaware, do hereby certify that the June A. D. 1940, all State License construction of State Highway Con- said corporation did on the seventh Fees for the year 1940 are due and day of June A. D. 1940 file in payable to the State Tax Department, The contract will be awarded or re- the office a duly executed and attested City of Dover, Kent County, Delajected within twenty (20) days from consent, in writing, to the dissolution ware, and if not paid on or before of said Corporation executed by all the 30th day of June, 1940, a penalconsent and the records of the pro- On all Licenses not paid in July an Complete sets of plans and specificeedings aforesaid, are now on file in additional penalty of ten per cen-

> SEAL) dred and forty. JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,

> > Secretary of State.

# HERE JUNE 17TH

Continue Until June 28th; Instructors from Here and Nearby Points

#### REV. R. E. GREEN DEAN OF SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible School of Harrington and nearby communities will be held in the Harrington Public School, beginning 8:30 A. M., June 28. The following members of the

faculty will supervise and teach: Dean School, Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor Asbury Methodist

Church, Harrington. Superintendent Beginners' Department, Rev. Thomas Phillips, pastor Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington; teachers: Mrs. Jackson Warfield, Mrs.

Clara Watts, Mrs. Alma Stauffer. Superintendent Primary Department, Rev. J. Cook, pastor Nazarene Church, Harrington; Rev. Geo. Thomas, pastor Salem Methodist Church, Farmington; teachers: Miss Bernice Cain, Mrs. Emerson Plumber.

Superintendent Junior Department, Rev. Thos. Jones, pastor Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington; teachers, Mrs. Thos. Jones Miss Amanda Rash, Miss Adele Masten. Superintendent Intermediate Depart-

ment, Rev. N. C. Benson, pastor

Houston Methodist Church: teachers. Miss Oda Baker, Miss Emma Richards, Miss Bernice Lingo. Each day during the school session three optional classes, 40 minutes each, for students of Junior and Intermediate Departments will be

Ann Newnam and Mrs. Harry Far-Miss Newnam and Mrs. Green will teach classes entitled Parables and Psalms in Drama and Music. Mrs. Farrow, graduate nurse, will teach

taught by Mrs. Robert Green, Miss

PAT FLANNERY HEADS LOCAL LIONS CLUB

Stuart Flannery was elected presilent of the Harrington Lions Club at its Monday night meeting. Other new Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. eanor Lee, of Dover, spent Sunday nest Killen; second vice-president, Charles Greenhaugh; third vice-president. Jehu Camper: lion tamer, J. E. Willey; tailtwister, W. R. Humes; directors, Sidney Burtman, C. D. Mills, Frank Tharp and Maurice Hall.

#### FELTON

Under the leadership of Miss. Nelpendahl was bridesmaid and Walter lie Hughes, assisted by Mrs. Herman Bradley and Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, the Felton Red Cross Branch

exceeded its quota of \$100 by \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow left on Wednesday for Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend the summer. c Dorothy M. Schofield was valedictorian and John Robert Schabinger salutatorian at the commencement exercises of Felton Hgih School Tuesday evening, June 4th. Rev. Willard G. Purdy, of Wilmington, was the speaker and the music was furnished by To All Whom These Presents May the school glee club. Prof. D. A. Petry presented the diplomas to 27 graduates. The following awards were given: Felton High School Alumni \$2.50, Dorothy Carpenter. .. Avon grade prize of \$2.50, Dorothy M.

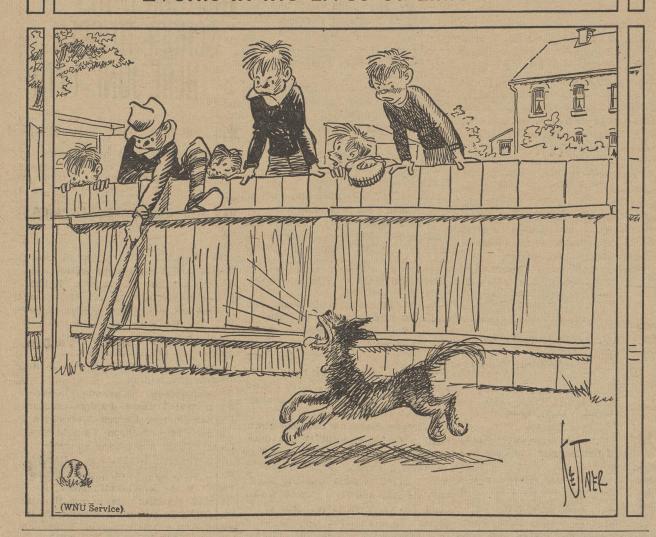
#### NOTICE

tum will be added. On all Licenses In Testimony Whereof, not paid during the month of August I have hereunto set my a further penalty of ten per centum (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, will be added, making a total of at Dover this seventh twenty-five per centum on all Liday of June in the censes paid after the month of year of our Lord August, in accordance with the Reone thousand nine hun- vised Code 1935, Laws of Delaware,

> JAMES P. TRUSS, State Tax Commissioner.

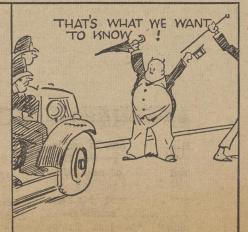
## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Events in the Lives of Little Men





















GAS



"If I could get at the gas company I'd make 'em change their tune!" "From long to short meter, I presume."

No Bench "It's really too silly, this publicity seeking!" announced the solid citi-

"What's the trouble?" asked a

"Trouble? Look at this newspaper. It says Judge Hankins announced don't mind it so much." yesterday that he would not sit for a month."

Nature Lesson Teacher—And what lesson do we learn from the busy bee? Smart Boy-Not to get stung.

Why?
A four-year-old boy, asked by a woman what his name was, replied: "Have you no other name?" he

was asked. 'No," came the answer. "What is your father's name?"
"Daddy," answered the child.

"Has he no other name?" "No," said the boy.
"Then what does your mother call

"Fathead," piped the youngster, triumphantly.

Slight Loss "I always eat in this restaurant. You know, in many restaurants the waiters grab the plates away from

you before you have finished. "And they don't do that here?" "Oh, yes, they do, but here you

Times Have Changed Marie (dreamily) - Oh, George, remember, it was on just such a

son?" night as this that we met. George (married to her)-Yeh, rotten night, ain't it.

WARNED



Bug Cop-Didn't I tell you I'd run you in if I saw you hanging 'round my beet?

Unsound Collateral Mike—'Tis a fine kid you have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars? Pat—I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband.'

Double Advantage "Don't you think that twins have an advantage over the average per-

"Well, they can at least see themselves as others see them."

Household News HOW



FOOD FOR THE FAMILY OR FOR GUESTS

(See Recipes Below)

It takes little imagination to evolve a good meal in summer. Whether you are planning a menu for the family or for guests, there's all the wealth of the world from which to choose!

There is fresh asparagus and home-grown berries, new potatoes, tiny green onions, and all the other tender green things from the Remember that sunshine and

warm weather and foods with zest-

ful flavor go to-gether, and plan your menus around freshtasting fruits and vegetables, for they have winning ways with jaded appetites. There's the minted pineapple cup pictured above, that's a grand first course for a summer lunch or dinner; it's as refreshing as a cool breeze off the lake! There are fruit salads, too-cool and colorful as summer gardens; and vegetable plates, which, well arranged, have appetite-appeal galore. And,

these refreshing, filling, but not too fattening combinations. Plan your menus around some of the fresh and tempting recipes below, and when you serve a salad or vegetable for the man, ish of the meal, serve with it some unusual bread, a beverage, and the simplest

kind of dessert. You'll find tested recipes for unusual bread and rolls to serve with summer meals, in my cook book, Better Baking.

June Fruit Appetizer or Dessert. Fresh pineapple Fresh strawberries

Confectioners' sugar Cut pineapple in 1/2-inch slices, unpeeled. Then cut each slice in wedge-shaped pieces. Wash strawberries, leaving the stems on them. Chill the fruits thoroughly, then on individual dessert plates arrange the pineapple wedges and the strawberries, in a ring around the plate. Place a mound of confectioners' sugar in the center of each plate,

and serve at once. Hot Weather Vegetable Plate. New potatoes browned in butter Small whole beets rolled in mint Spinach with hard cooked eggs Nutted squash

Green onions. Parboil small pared potatoes in butter. Cook small, whole beets in boiling water un-



til tender. Drain and peel. Add melted butter. Then roll buttered beets in chopped green mint. Cook spinach in salted water, drain, and season with salt, pepper and butter. Garnish dish with hard cooked egg white rings and top with riced egg yolks. Steam small summer squash until tender. Cut in halves, scoop out centers, and mash. Season with melted butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle chopped nut meats over top. Arrange vegetables on individual plates and garnish with a

sprig of parsley. Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce. (4 servings) 2 small bunches fresh asparagus

(or 1 large bunch) 5 cups boiling water 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup butter

1 tablespoon lemon juice

stalks as far down as they will snap.

Cut off lower parts of asparagus

give you plans and recipes for a delightful summer tea. Be sure to watch for this column next Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks

If you're planning a club tea to

bring the social season to a close,

you'll want to read Eleanor

Howe's column next week. She'll

together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Fruit Salad Dressing. 2 egg yolks 1/2 cup strained honey Juice of 1 lemon Dash of salt 1 cup whipping cream

Place egg yolks, honey, lemon juice and salt in top of double boiler, and cook ½ hour, stirring frequentby the way, your calorie-conscious friends will bless you if you serve them, when you entertain the club, ly. Remove from heat, beat with a Dover egg beater, and cool. Whip cream and then pour the chilled honey mixture into the whipped

cream, beating with Dover beater. Baked Eggs in Tomato Cup. (Serves 5-6) 6 tomatoes Salt

Pepper 6 eggs Buttered bread crumbs Soft cheese (grated) Scoop out tomato centers and

sprinkle with salt. Place tomatoes in muffin pans.

Break an egg into each tomato. Season, and top with buttered crumbs and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tomatoes are tender and eggs

Minted Pineapple Gems. (Serves 4) 1 14-ounce can pineapple (spoonsize chunks)

4 tablespoons lime juice 1 teaspoon fresh mint (minced) Arrange pineapple in fruit cocktail glasses. Combine lime juice and mint, and pour over the pineapple. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Fruit Salad.

Toss together in a salad bowl 1 cup watermelon balls, 1 cup cantaloupe balls, 1 cup honey dew melon balls, 1 cup pitted red cherries. Add french dressing enough to coat all the fruits, and mix lightly. Serve on individual plates with two or three stalks of well-chilled french endive for garnish.

This Practical Cook Book Costs Only Ten Cents.

When you serve a salad or a vegetable plate as the main dish of your meal, serve with it delicious and unusual bread or rolls. You'll find tested recipes for different biscuits, muffins and bread in Eleanor Howe's inexpensive cook book, Better Baking. There are recipes for apricot rolls, blueberry muffins and honey drop biscuit; and recipes for crusty peanut butter bread or date and nut bread to complete your salad meals.

You'll find recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries, too, and this practical booklet is only 10 cents. To get your copy promptly send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Decisive Colors in Decoration Scheme

If you don't like the pussy-foot colors — if subtlety in decoration seems just plain drab to you-if you're a positive sort of person with definite tastes—you will welcome the current revival of Regency decorations. For with it comes not only an interesting style of furniture but clear decisive colors, and often the windows achieved interest by looping together in formal swags two or three lengths of material in different

As pleasant a current version of Regency as we've seen was a dining room furnished in mahogany of Regency design. Walls in light clear gray, woodwork in white, carpet in red—these were the background notes. Draperies were intricate and interestingly hung; the side hangings were of an incisively patterned chintz in red and white and gray hung from a mirrored cornice. Through crystal rings, also attached to this cornice, is draped a length of He was quite a fellow, 6 feet 4 gray satin. The room is complete inches tall.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | with chair seats in a broad striped satin in gray and red, accessories in white plaster and crystal, a dramatic chandelier of crystal prisms.

Another dining room of Regency inspiration used black and gold painted furniture against applegreen walls. A carpet of green with a small gold medallion covered the floor, while draperies in a gold patterned chintz were draped in an ornately formal way at the windows. Gilt framed mirrors and broad gold framed pictures, gold velvet chair seats completed the ensemble. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Dozen Eggs for Breakfast The late Boies Penrose, Republican "boss" of Pennsylvania, was one of the heartiest eaters in Philadelphia. He used to drink a half gallon of buttermilk before breakfast. A typical breakfast would then be a dozen fried eggs, a huge halfinch thick slice of ham, a dozen hard rolls, a quart of black coffee.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



O YOU need a screen to keep drafts from a child's bed? Or perhaps you would like to have a good-looking one to cut off the view kitchen or from a bedroom into a bathroom? Well, here is an idea for that screen. Buy four well-seasoned boards each 1 foot wide; 1 inch thick and as long as the height you wish the screen to be; also 9 hinges of the 1-inch butt type used for cupboard doors. Next, select a smart chintz to cover your boards. To estimate the amount of chintz, multiply the height of the screen by three and

then add 4-yard. Now, just follow the directions in the sketch and you will have your screen in

And, by the way, if you are interested in making a collection of fabric toys, complete directions for the Rag Baby on the floor are in Sewing Book No. 2. The Sleepy Time doll on the bed and the Bandanna doll on the shelf are in Book 4; the Stocking Cat is in Book 3. You will also find full directions for the crocheted rug in Book No. 3. Directions for the lamp shades are in Book No. 1. Send 10 cents in coin for each book desired. If you order four books I will include patterns and direcfrom the dining room into the Early American quilts, FREE. tions for three of my Favorite

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## AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

is used as a sweetening require a ber mat will go a long way toward rather moderate temperature for preventing fatigue during long pebaking. If the oven is too hot they riods of ironing.

faster in a mechanical refrigera- cheesecloth and simmer in boiling tor if a quarter-cup of water is water. About 30 minutes time is poured on the freezing surface be- required to boil 21/2 or 3 pounds of fore the trays are put in place.

Don't bang porcelain or enameled kitchen equipment against stoves, tables or sinks. It will chip or crack if it is roughly handled. Many of the more modern, attractive pieces require special

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a cov-

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## Again Is Raised the Question of Who Made the First Camera in the U. S. and Took the First Photographic Portrait

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) 7HO made the first camera in America? What pioneer photographer first used a "fast action" picture-taking machine to get a successful portrait of a human being?

According to a recent Associated Press dispatch from Hampden Sydney, Va., honors belong to Dr. John William Draper, an Englishman who was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, became a professor of chemistry at Hampden Sydney college more than a century ago and achieved a wide reputation not only in chemistry but in physiology, history and philosophy as well. This dis-

patch said: An old box-shaped camera left at Hampden Sydney college in 1839 by Dr. John William Draper is going to be taken from its century-old resting place to a niche in the Smithsonian Institution, officials of which have accepted it as the first camera in America and the first "fast action" camera in the world. The presentation probably will take place at the

June commencement. To prove that it was the first camera of modern type, eight years of research was conducted by the Rev. Howard C. Cobbs, who was a professional photographer at Charleston, W. Va., before he began his studies for

the ministry. The college asked Mr. Cobbs to make a picture of the camera in 1932 for George W. Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak company. The young student learned its history from Dr. J. H. C. Bagby, professor of chemistry. He tried it with modern film and it worked. He learned that Dr. Draper made his famous "first portrait" of a living person at New York university in 1839 or 1840, soon after leaving Hampden

Mr. Cobbs became convinced that the camera here was older than the one used at N. Y. U. and was the first modern-type camera. Everything he unearthed indicated that he was right in his belief, but he could get no "iron-clad" proof.

Mr. Cobbs took his data to the Smithsonian. Officials congratulated him on his work, then suggested that he study records there. He found just what he needed, and it was in Dr. Draper's own words in a letter to the Photographic and Fine Art Journal, published in 1858, in answer to an inquiry "who made the

first photographic portrait?" Dr. Draper explained that he had worked with sensitive plates before anything was published in Europe by Daguerre or Talbot; that he had tried a lens of large aperture and short focus to speed up action enough to permit portraits of living persons; that he succeeded notably later with information about Daguerre's more sensitive plates.

It was while at Hampden Sydney that he carried on his experiments, he said, even trying mirrors from a telescope before obtaining a lens. The telescope is here and will be presented with the camera.

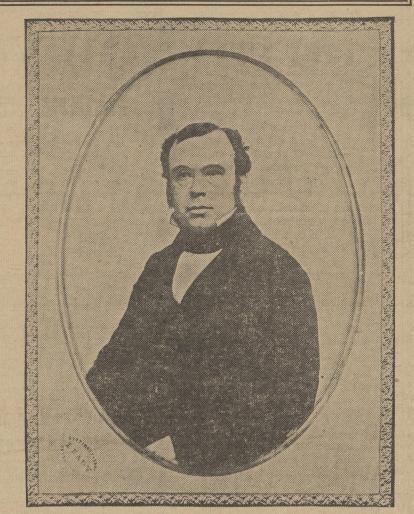
His connection with portraiture, he said, dated to the summer before publication of Daguerre's process. Daguerre's process was published in August, 1839. Dr. Draper went to New York university in September, 1839, and with Daguerre's more sensitive plates and his methods succeeded.

Had he discovered the more sensitive plate, Virginia might have claimed the honor of the first portrait as well as the first

Despite the assertions in that news story, however, it is possible that some one may soon rise to challenge Dr. Draper's right to the honor of having made the first camera in America and being the first to get a successful portrait. Here's why:

Last year was celebrated the "Centennial of Photography" during which henors were paid to Louis Jacques Mande Dageuerre, the Frenchman, who is universally acclaimed as "The Father of Photography." On the eve of that celebration the MacMillan company of New York published "Photography and the American Scene—A Social History, 1839-1889," the result of more than six years of research by Dr. Robert Taft, professor of chemistry at

the University of Kansas. In the first two chapters of his book. Dr. Taft gives a well-documented account of the work of the pioneer "daguerreotypists" in this country who became interest-



DR. JOHN W. DRAPER (From an ambrotype made by Mathew W. Brady about 1857.)

ed in the new art very soon after articles about Daguerre's process had been reprinted from French and English journals in American newspapers as early as March, 1839. One of these was D. W. Seager, an Englishman, who was living in New York in 1839. As a result of Dr. Taft's investigations, he makes the statement that Seager "was the first person to make a successful daguerreotype in the United States; which he did on Septem-

As for the claim that Draper made the first successful portrait of a human being, Dr. Taft's conclusions also give that honor to another man. Alexander S. Wolcott of New York. Wolcott, who was an instrument maker and manufacturer of dental supplies, took a daguerreotype of his partner, John Johnson, on October 7, 1839, according to Taft, and this was the "first photographic por-

Draper's Contributions.

Although denying to Draper the honor of being the first to make trait, Dr. Taft sums up his important contributions to photography

"He was among the earliest to attempt photographic portraiture.



The earliest photographic portrait which has survived. It is a daguerreotype of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother, Dr. John W. Draper, probably in the summer of 1840.

These attempts were based on such scientific principles as were then known; he sent abroad an early daguerreotype portrait, apparently the earliest which has survived; he published an extensive account of these experiments, thereby enabling and encouraging others to benefit from his experience; and he became associated with Morse in the opening of an establishment for the purpose of taking portraits, thus becoming one of the founders of

a new profession." Dr. Taft's mention of "the earliest daguerreotype portrait which has survived" is a reference to Draper's famous portrait of his sister, Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, which is still in existence and which is owned by the Rev. Sir John C. W. Herschel of England, grandson of Sir John F. W. Herschel, the distinguished English scientist to whom Draper sent it in the summer of 1840. It was accompanied by a letter, the full text of which is printed for the first time in Taft's book. In this letter Draper stated that "I believe I was the first person here who succeeded in obtaining

portraits from life." "It will be noted that the letter is dated July 28, 1840, and that no reference is made to the date on which the portrait was made," comments Dr. Taft. "It will also be noted that the exposure of this early daguerreotype portrait was only 65 seconds. Previously published accounts concerning this daguerreotype have given exposures ranging from 10 to 20 minutes, which have evidently been based upon such general information as was available in Seager's exposure table (printed in the American Repertory of Arts, Sciences and Manufacturers for March, 1840, the first ever printed

in this country) 'Judging from these facts, the date of the letter, the relatively short exposure required and an examination of the portrait itself which shows rather great contrasts, I am of the opinion that it was taken outdoors during the summer of 1840."

In September, 1840, Draper published an article in the London, Edinburgh and Dublin Philosophical Magazine in which he described in detail his method of making photographic portraits, such as the one of his sister. He stated that in his earlier attempts he dusted the face of the person sitting for the portrait with white powder (probably flour) to secure greater contrast but that a few trials showed him that there was no advantage in this. To get greater illumination on the subject he used mirrors to reflect the sun directly upon the sitter "but in the reflected sunshine, the eye can not support the effulgence of the rays." In order to support the head and keep it still during the long exposures required for these early pictures, a staff terminating in an iron ring was attached to the sitter's chair and so "arranged as to have motion in all directions to suit any

stature and any altitude."

Instrument of Torture. "The modern patron of the photographer's art-may not recognize the instrument of torture described above," writes Dr. Taft, "but to those who had photographic portraits made in the long ago' it will be remembered as the familiar head rest which was part of every photographer's equipment, a device which was used, as can be seen, from the early inception of the art up to fairly modern times.'

It must have been a very trying experience for Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper and it is doubtful if many of the belles of 1840 would have been willing to endanger their complexions by having flour smeared over it or sitting exposed to strong sunlight for long minutes while trial pictures were being taken, not to mention enduring the discomfort of that "instrument of torture," the iron head rest. So she deserves great credit for her contribution o the development of the art of photography and even though it is debatable if her brother can justly claim the honor of being the first to make a photographic portrait, there is little doubt that one distinction does rest with the Draper family

Dorothy Catherine Draper was the first photographic "model"— the ancestor of the "glamour gals" who smile so bewitchingly at us from the pages of thousands of magazines and newspapers today.



THOSE RADIO TAXICABS

There's another revolt in the offing. This time it's against radios



masters and no taxicab driver can do justice to three traffic lights and four or five radio programs.

A public cab should be a conveyance and not a loud speaker with hot brakes and loose fenders.

There is no reason why a man who wants to cross town in a hurry should be obliged to ride with a swing orchestra, a cooking program or a couple of radio comedians.

The taxicab companies insist that the customers prefer radio hacks. They say the riders regard an outside aerial as more important to transportation than four-wheel brakes. But this correspondent doubts it. He thinks the ride is tough enough without the incidental

For every cab fare who wants to hear "Oh, Johnny," "Town Hall To-night" or the United States Marine Band while taking sharp corners on two wheels, there are at least ten who prefer to do their rough riding unaccompanied by symphony orchestras, radio tenors and masters of ceremonies.

It has sprung to the rescue of a long-suffering public with a demand that taxi driving by ear be forbidden, and that the hose be turned on the quaint notion that there isn't noise enough in a big city without radios in taxicabs.

The drivers won't give up without a battle, however. They contend that their lives are drab without music, wise cracks, hints on how to prepare a shrimp salad and a

voice shouting from somewhere every five minutes, "Right, Miss Turpey! 100 per cent right! Lincoln's first name was Abraham, and you win five silver dollars!"

They insist that, with or without passengers, they are entitled to the Corporation of America. If that contention is sound then a paper hanger is entitled to use his portable radio while papering your living room and a doctor is justified in listening to the Bison City Quartet while discussing your symptoms.

This department is also mildly opposed to radios in private automopiles. Driving is hazardous enough in modern traffic without giving the driver three extra switches, another glass dial and a lot of additional noises to worry over.

WAR NOTE

The servants are listening to the broadcasts all night and both German and French cooking is in a severe slump-in fact, it's terrible. That's why you see so many familiar faces dining out en famille. R. ROELOFS JR.

A telling commentary on the contrast in living on two continents came over the radio the other day. 'The French commander," voice said, "has called on all men to die at their posts rather than retreat. The fate of the world is at stake," he declared. "Warneke now rubs a new ball. The count is three

> Information, Please! Speaking of Leap Year, Haven't I heard It's the early worm That catches the "bird"?

Marjorie Lederer. Roosevelt is still reported as considering Mayor LaGuardia of New York for vice president. Well, anyhow, the attempt to make Fiorello play second fiddle anywhere, any time would make one of the great radio features of all time.

A big airport recently went into bankruptcy. In selling stock for an airport is anybody ever offered a chance to get in on the ground floor?

Some candidates for the presidency are so full of intolerance, partisanship and bias that you could speak of them as tossing their "hates into the ring."

"Do you remember," asks Wallace Cox, "when 'German Lieder' meant a group of songs?"

The red rose whispers of passion, The white rose whispers of love But the flower show roses whisper, "Don't elbow! Don't push! Don't shove!"

Germany is building a fleet of midget subs. Something that can be called "Babe" by that old senti-

### Springtime Is Season of Joy And Zest for Wild Creatures

With Nature in Her Gayest Mood, Animals Enjoy Their Own Games and Frolics.

April and May it is possible to fur of their companions. watch the most delightful games Bouncing Badger among the puppies of the fields. Badger, fox and otter cubs are very playful little creatures. The otter and badger appear to have a certain amount of method in their games, but fox cubs simply romp among themselves in a wild

On a sloping sand cliff near my home seven fox cubs came out of a large hole; on the ledge just outside they played with a round stone, pushing it with their feet,

the Leader." One would run forward, dodge and leap over all kinds of imaginary obstacles, and

There Sat Smithers' Cat With 'Baited' Breath

The talk had turned on intelligent animals and some very tall beginning of winter, but they are stories had been told when hardy little creatures and appear

Smithers chipped in. "Clever animals?" he queried. "I bet none of you ever had a pet to equal my old cat. He was very fond of cheese. If it was on the table at meal-times and he smelt it, he'd come over and beg for a bit. One day it struck me that every time he'd had a bit of

SPRINGTIME in the wilds is the others would follow in its playtime. The majority of our tracks; then all would roll togethmammals have their young in the er in a rough and tumble, in which early months of the year, and in their small teeth would tug at the

Bouncing Badgers.

Young badgers are among the most amusing cubs to watch at play. With their bold black and white markings they are quaintlooking little creatures, and rather clumsy, but there is no doubt that they thoroughly enjoy life, and their play is exuberant and stren-

First they poke their noses in the ground, searching for hidden grubs; then, without any warning, all stiffen their fur, making it tossing it in the air and allowing stand upright, and now they look it to run down the slope. When tired of this they played legs also stiffened they bounce a game which resembled "Follow round one another like footballs. break apart, and again play the oouncing game, and just as suddenly as they started to play they cease, and the next moment all are diligently searching for more

Many young otters are born at an awkward time, that is at the to be able to stand any amount of cold. Otters, more than any other wild creatures, show us that they thoroughly enjoy life; a plentiful supply of food makes them contented, and both parents and young play the most delightful games.

Fun in the Water.

cheese he wouldn't wait for any-thing more to eat, but always down stream, hardly making a Iceland to the Antarctic, almost cleared off right away. The next ripple as it swept along. Suddenly midway between the two Ameritime I gave him some cheese I the ball seemed to burst open with cas and Europe and Africa. Ten followed him. Do you know what a loud splash, and four excited ot- times as long as the Himalayan that cat was doing? He was sit- ters with their bright, eager eyes range, in many places these huge ting by a mousehole breathing well above the water, started undersea mountains rise to a swimming round one another. One height of over four witers swimming round one another. One height of over four miles.

Wise and Otherwise

THE hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his

Consistency is a jewel which pawn-

We should be kind to poor old worn-out horses. There are some men who put their shirts on them. Intelligence test (for girl):

Can she refuse a kiss without being deprived of it? No, a grass widow is not a woman whose husband died of

hav fever. Some girls are called gold-diggers, but they are faithful to the last fiver.

leaped right out of the stream and over its companions to dive on the other side, and as they floated along this acrobat made circles around them, those below trying to grip it as it passed over. Then they all joined up again, and seemed to be having a struggle as to which could pull the others under the surface, a sort of spirited ducking game.

They continue to play until all are tired. Then the parents lead then leap in, grip a mouthful of their young off to a well-hidden fur, and roll over and over. They lair, where they all sleep until lair, where they all sleep until hunger and high spirits call again. -Oliver G. Pike in London Tit-

Hole in the Sea

It has now been discovered that there is a hole in the Atlantic 51/2 miles deep, the greatest depth yet recorded. The exact depth is 28,680 feet, and it is about 60 miles north of Cape Engano on the east of the island of Haiti in the Caribbean. It was discovered by means of a "sonic" or echo depth finder when soundings were being taken by the

U. S. A. cruiser Milwaukee. It has long been known that the greatest mountain range in the What appeared to be a large world rises from the ocean bed



mentalist, Hitler. Speaking of the census, Obstreperous Oscar says it definitely gives the country everything from snoop

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#### REGISTER'S ORDER

REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, April 16, 1940 Upon application of Willie J. Dill, Administrator of William H. Dill. late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Willie J. Dill, who on the 16th day of April A. D. 1940, was appointed Administrator as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in The Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said William H. Dill to exhibit the same to such Administrator or abide by the law in

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

#### Notice

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, dated April 16, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of William H. Dill on the 16th day of April A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said William H. Dill are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

WILLIE J. DILL.

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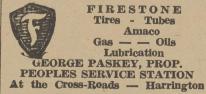
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tives and friends. Mr. Parks will join ground apparatus at the school grounds Greenlee, Felton, Delaware. her next week for a vacation trip.

week. The Rev. Walter A. Hearn, of both. Bailey, of Georgetown, were speakers. Delaware Mrs. George B. Potter had charge of Robert Bull, a theological student Mrs. Harriett Herring, of Wilming-

bert, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Leta War- Club Monday evening. rington, Mrs. Edith Barker and Mrs. For Rent-House on Delaware av- a few days this week with Mr. and being agent therein, and in charge Katherine Parkhurst, of Harbeson, enue. Apply to Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. Howard Koontz. and Mr. and Mrs. James Truitt and | Center street. daughter. Ruth. of Georgetown.

been guests of friends at Cape Mrs. Samuel Denney. Charles, Va.

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Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, is Two farms for sale—One near Har-

of friends at Ocean City. One Kohler plant, 800-watt, good Harry Harrington, of Wilmington,

Jr., a student at the University of rington North Carolina

ity Church Saturday night, June 15. hound Bus, consult Travel Bureau, been filed with the Delaware Liquor of Charles Town, W. Va., were guests Dover, Delaware. Phone 940.

my prices on the very latest spinet Thursday Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

begins June 15 and closes June 30. vestibule entering the church and op-It is sponsored by the churches and posite Christ Chapel, which was dedorganizations of the town.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. A C. Cread- Class and the Booster Class. The

taining Mr. and Mrs. James V. Har- per (nee Satterfield), of Philadelphia rington

Elmer Hughes, of the U.S. Army, is visiting his mother here.

Ruth Hatfield has been spending the week at Worton, Md., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland.

Satterfield, Miss Edith Smith and Sanctuary of the church by Nursery, Miss Eliza Ammerman attended the Beginners and Primary Departments wedding of Miss Frances Coulbourne of the Church School. Mrs. Mary and Joseph Parvis at Houston Sun- Builock in charge of Nursery, Mrs.

Kemptown, Md., were guests of Mr. rite of baptism for children will be and Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs the first performed by the minister during this of the week. Rev. Galley, a former service. member of the Harrington Rotary Youth service 6:30 P. M., Christ Club, made an interesting talk at the Chapel club at its Tuesday evening meeting at the Swain Hotel.

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Mrs. Alice Daniels, of Wilmington,

recently.

ist Church Thursday night of last spending part of the week at Reho-rington.

Asbury Church, and the Rev. J. T. rent.—George B. Simpson, Houston, incurred by any person other than

at Randolph-Macon, spent several days ton, was a week-end guest of her par- a corporation of this State whose prin-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hitchens have this week with his uncle and aunt, ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Calloway, cipal office is situated at No. 317-325 been entertaining Mrs. James Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper. He was Miss Elizabeth Koontz is spending South State Street, in the City of son and children, Elizabeth and Al- a speaker at the meeting of the Lions a few days in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick have ton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Westinghouse or Philco at Wheeler's State of Delaware, as contained in

Ten thousand articles now on sale, Wanted-25 General Electric re- ranging from 5c to \$1.00. You have Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and 1935, as amended, preliminary to the frigerators with Monitor Tops.— to see these bargains to believe it. Mrs. Hasty Cain on Tuesday.

entertaining the latter's father, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown Smith spent other than those contracted by my- Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Friday in Philadelphia.

spending two weeks with his mother, rington, Del, 160 acres, also 32 acres woodland; other farm 2 miles north Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swain, of Greenwood, 190 acres, 125 acres Mrs. Clara Macklin, Miss Sarah Mar- tillable, 65 acres woodland. Apply tin and Alden Swain have been guests Mrs. Florence Nelson, Harrington,

condition, for sale cheap.—Satterfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington.

Mrs. Harry C. Tee and Miss Adele Bobby Grier, of Pleasantville, N. Masten went to North Carolina this J., is spending a few days with his week, returning with Harry C. Tee, grandmother, Mrs. Garrett S. Har-

For Special information concerning

several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. Allan Kathryn V. Davis Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. 2 Mi. N. of as \$35. 25 practically new pianos Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Frank Joshua G. Foster from \$65 to \$100. New player pianos Witchey, Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mrs. 300 Ft. S. of Main St. \$125. All instruments guaranteed Elva Reese attended the State Feder- Felton and sold on your own terms. Get ation of Women's Clubs in Newark on

models. Selmer and Gibson instru- On Sunday the recently furnished ments, sheet music.—Thos. R. Young, Ladies' Parlor of Asbury Methodist Church was opened for inspection. The Red Cross War Chest Drive This room on the left of the front icated in December in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Warres, of Mrs. Addie V. Satterfield, through New York, spent the week-end with the generosity of her daughter and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. others, has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished by the La-Herbert Nichols, of Townsend, is dies Aid Society, the Ever Ready Junior Choir and the Beginners' De-Miss Mary Margaret Masten, who partment also made contributions to is employed in Wilmington, is spend- it, besides private gifts of Mrs. Laura Miss Hazel Griffith has been enter- Ernest Dean and Mrs. John E. Har-

> ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

Children's Day Service 10:30 A. M. Mrs. John Herehold, Mrs. Wesley This service will be conducted in the Edith Pride, the Beginners, and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Galley, of Myrtle Parsons, the Primary. The

Evening service, 7:30.

Youth Sacred Pageant, entitled "The Game of Life," directed by Miss-

Christ Chapel, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, of Wilwas a week-end guest of Mr. and mington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mrs. John Parks left the first of Harry Morgan, young son of Frank For Sale—150,000 tomato plants, the week for North Carolina, where Morgan, had the misfortune to break ready to set by June 3. Grown from she will spend three weeks with rela- his leg when he fell from the play- Certified Rutgers seed.-Robt. H.

Mrs. Lydia Tharp and daughters, A reception was given the Rev. and Mrs. William Cooper and daughter, Agnes, Mary Frances and Joanne, of Mrs. T. C. Jones at Trinity Method- Lila, and Mrs. Annie Gordon are Greensboro, Md., have moved to Har-

On and after this date, May 3, 1940, Dover; the Rev. Robert E. Green, of House one mile from Houston for I will not be responsible for any debts office, the myself.—Elmer Markland

Miss Ruth Laramore, of Wilming- traded on a new General Electric, ments of the Corporation Laws of the

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There will be no racing Monday, June 17th, at Delaware Park. Trainers, riders, owners, grooms, exercise boys, helpers, racing officials and others connected with Delaware Park are going for a sail down the Delaware River. The racing family are to enjoy a joint boat trip and supper with cold refreshments, to be followed by a stop-over for the amusements at Riverview Park.

This is the second of two parties of this kind given by the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, on the two blank days in the race meeting which goes on until July 4th. The other blank day was last Monday, June 10, when everyone went to see the White Sox and the Wilmington Blue Rocks play an exhibition game at the Wilmington ball park.

Those "closest" to the horse—the men who have to rise in the dawn hours, no matter what the weather, have rather a thankless job inracing. They are behind the scenes, get most of the hard work, and little or none of the glory. Thus, these two bits of entertainment are a small gesture in return on the part of Delaware

Racing will resume Tuesday, June 18th.

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The 163rd birthday of the American flag comes at a most critical time in the world's history. May it serve as a reminder to all of us of the fact that everything we have today and all that we hope to have tomorrow, will depend upon our national vigilance and our loyalty to the flag.

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to have a telephone



#### Full Strength of German Army Hits New French Defense Line; First Nazi Bombs Fall on Paris

(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



In Madrid, Spanish students, no doubt prompted by Rome and Berlin, recently staged demonstrations urging return of Gibraltar, world's greatest fortress, from English control to Spain. Until shortly after the Munich orisis, when England learned what she might some day have to face, only this high rickety fence separated the mighty fortress from the Spanish mainland. Since that time engineers have labored unceasingly to protect this Achilles heel of the key to the Mediterranean. In a war with England Italy may strike one of her first blows at Gibraltar. were rescued from a group of Its surrender may be asked as an alternative to a German blitzkrieg on England, some war oracles claim.

PREPAREDNESS:

'only thing in a large measure, that

Earlier he had said that procure-

ment of equipment was the most

vital need, but when his testimony

before a house appropriations sub-

committee was made public it was

learned that he believed the army's

maximum peacetime strength of

280,000 men would be unable to han-

dle "emergencies stemming from the

While he opposed suggestions that

expanded to meet army personnel

occupations. Thus a huge reserve

tually be built up.

Reserves was announced.

How all this (and the rest of the

defense program) was to be paid for

is proving a tough problem for con-

For as it now stands the new pre-

of dollars. And as the cost of main-

taining these new forces increases

Most discussed plan for providing

While prices of several important

and declined sharply in recent

cents per bushel lower than last

Favorable growing weather last

755,000,000 bushels were harvested. | vaults.

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AGRICULTURE:

er's income.

vear at this time.

Compulsory?

current international situation."

can produce immediate results."

'Tragically Short'

#### MORE WAR:

Big Push

With the same deadly technique that has humbled Poland, Scandinavia, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Belgium, Adolf Hitler turned from his "triumph" in Flanders to launch a mighty drive through central France—aimed directly at that nation's capital,

As usual this technique included the thousands of well-equipped troops, supported by the nowfamous and highly feared dive bombers, strongly armored tanks and the mightiest of heavy artil-

Full strength of the drive struck at the heart of the French line which stretches across 200 miles of French soil along the Somme and Aisne rivers. This line of troops, under the command of Gen. Maxime Weygand, was hastily bolstered while the Nazis were busy with their attack on the British and French forces escaping from the Flanders battlefield via Dunkirk and the Eng- | citizens military training camps be

But if the allied line of battle had demands, he favored a plan, now turned out in record numbers to been bolstered it was done with authorized but never used, whereby elect Dr. Arnulfo French soldiers and not British young men could be trained for Arias as their

For from London came word that allowed to go back to their regular This election had for the time being France would be forced to bear the brunt of the German attack as the English in escaping the Nazi trap in Flanders, following Belgium's capitulation, had been forced to leave behind huge stores of equipment. Until these could be replaced the British army could do little to help their allies on the continent.

#### Wings Over Paris

Not only were the German bombers doing their work on the battlefront—they penetrated much further than the troops. For the long expected bombing attack on Paris was carried out.

Evidently the first air raid was not aimed at the city itself but at airports and other military objectives on its outskirts. Even French officials admitted that it did not look like the "bombing of an open city" and while they promised to repay Germany, bomb for bomb, their attacks would also be directed at strategic military points, they added.

C. O. D. In this first raid about 1,000 persons were killed, at least that many

#### NAMES . . . in the news

President Roosevelt became a grandfather again as a boy was born | it is estimated that the annual bill | to Mrs. Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife of John, his youngest son.

Movie Executive Joseph Schenck was indicted in New York by a federal grand jury on 24 counts of income tax fraud. A \$400,000 tax evasion is involved, according to the government's charge.

Acting president of Smith college and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has urged immediate aid to the allies, asking that we send them "everything that could help win their struggle against Germany.

cabled the secretary of state, Cor- partment of agriculture. dell Hull, a dramatic account of his escape from a Nazi bomb during a farm commodities have hit the skids tive. He can have the nomination raid on Paris. Heavy bombs fell on all sides of the building in which he was attending a luncheon and one "dud" that did not explode struck within a few feet of him, he said.

C Secretary of Interior Ickes asked all employees of his department to swear under oath whether or not they are members of any political party advocating the overthrow "of our constitutional form of govern-

Mrs. Samuel Gompers, second wife of the late founder and president of the American Federation of Labor, was voted \$500 in cash and offered a job by the executive board indicates a total wheat production Belgium had formerly shipped to of the C. I. O. John L. Lewis said that A. F. of L. had turned down a 25,000,000 bushels above annual do- held in the New York Federal Replea for financial aid after her WPA | mestic requirements. Last year, | serve bank's capacious underground

Running Mate?



Prime favorite in the current vice presidential nomination stakes for President Roosevelt's running mate (should he "choose to run") is Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It is understood that the President made definite overtures to the senator to become his partner on the ticket during a conference on a recent Potomac cruise.

#### STARS AND STRIPES:

If state laws so require, U. S. school children must salute the American flag, according to a decision handed down by the Supreme court. Reasoning: The flag sym-bolizes a national unity—which transcends all internal differences-reigious or otherwise. In its ruling the court upheld action of a Pennsylvania school board which had exelled two children for refusing, on eligious grounds, to salute the flag.

In the little coal mining town of Moweaqua, Ill., four men, said to be members of a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," aroused citizens who threatened violence after one of the four allegedly defamed "Old Glory."

more injured and immense property damages inflicted. The French retaliated with bombings of a Munich In Waxahachie, Texas, 90 mempers of a religious sect were jailed after attempting distribution of litmotor factory and military bases near Frankfort-on-Main. erature described as of "a pacifist nature." Officials were forced into action after a deluge of phone calls objecting to the literature which urged nonallegiance to "man-made" As the nation-wide drive to build up military defenses went forward government.

#### PAN-AMERICA: Mr. Dies Goes South

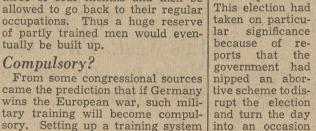
with every governmental agency straining to the utmost to be helpful, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, told congress that manpower is the army's "tragic shortage." And he added it is the "contraction of the contraction of the co Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the nouse committee investigating un-American activities, announced that his probe will be extended to take in all of the 21 American republics. This news reflects congressional oncern over reports reaching Washington that German fifth columnists are active in South America. Mr. Dies said that his investigators are already gathering information

along the Mexican border. Closest co-operation with other Western hemisphere nations is being sought, he added.

#### Indelible

Voters of the Republic of Panama

three or four months and then be next president. taken on particuof partly trained men would even- lar significance because of reports that the government had From some congressional sources | nipped an aborcame the prediction that if Germany | tive scheme to diswins the European war, such mili- rupt the election



sory. Setting up a training system into an occasion Dr. Arnulfo Arias of this type has been widely dis- for a revolution.

cussed since the President's recent | In addition, the other presidential proposal to give him control of candidate, one Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, the National Guard and Organized leader of the oppositionist popular front, withdrew his name at the last It is argued that under such a plan | moment and urged his backers not a defense system would prove less to vote as they were being "denied costly than attempting to build up a | the right of franchise." Just what large army of permanent troops. he meant wasn't exactly clear but Rep. Smith (Dem., Conn.) claims one thing was evident. Election ofthat half of the 1,500,000 youths ficials were taking no chances on who reach military age each year "repeaters" voting. Each voter had could be trained and would provide to present his identification certifian adequate standing army during cate and have his forefinger dipped their terms of training. Under such in indelible ink.

#### a system these men would receive POLITICS: much less pay than regular soldiers. Clear Field

As the roar of Europe's war becomes louder, its effect upon the American political scene is daily becoming more pronounced. In the main, it has been most decidedly paredness drive is going to cost felt in the Democratic party, where S. taxpayers some five billions party leaders feel these war conditions will surely "force" President Roosevelt to seek a third term.

It appears that he has the nomfor new defenses will be something ination of his party safely tucked away should he want it.

Paul McNutt has withdrawn from a major portion of this sum is one the opposition; Vice President Garwhich calls for a broadening of the | ner is quiet and his boom apparentincome tax base to include all in- ly has fizzled; Senator Wheeler of comes of \$800 and up per year. At Montana has said, "It looks like present the base exemption is \$1,000. Roosevelt."

Still there are many insiders who believe Secretary of State Cordell Hull will get the nod, come con-June cash income for U. S. farm- vention time. Amid all this guessers is estimated to remain at about | work this much stands out as fact: the same figure for the month as in International conditions have the past two years—\$600,000,000—ac- plopped the choice of the Demo-Ambassador William C. Bullitt | cording to current reports of the decratic party's candidate directly in the lap of the nation's Chief Execu-

> if he wants it and if not he can weeks, due to influence of war on name the fair-haired boy he wants the markets, no startling losses will to make the bid. Until November, be evidenced currently in the farm- then, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has a clear field. Grain prices now are about 30 GOLD:

#### Still Coming

Gold reserves of Britain and month has forced experts to raise France are pouring into the United their estimates of winter wheat pro- States for safekeeping in one of the duction to 489,000,000 bushels. With greatest mass movements of the the spring wheat areas reporting precious commodity in history. Insimilar good crop conditions this cluded in the huge supplies coming of 723,000,000 bushels, or about them. Most of this gold is being

#### Sherman Was Right, but Soldiers Still Take Fun as They Find It

"War is cruelty and you cannot refine it," said General William Tecumseh Sherman. Few people disagree with that statement, but there is a lighter side to war. Soldiers of every nation know that "all work and no play make a dull war," and in seeking to amuse themselves, their humor takes a lusty turn.



tlefield, and these British Tommies combine work and pleasure as they pitch in and help a Cheshire farmer with his chores.

> A warm-hearted French woman serves her customary cup of tea to members of the Welsh guard "somewhere in France." The men stand amid ruins of World War I.



Here are two German soldiers installing a loud speaker on the Nazi defenses east of the Rhine river. The transmitter was used to broadcast music played by a German band to the opposite side of the Rhine where French troops were said to have danced to the melodies.



with their tunes.

Members of the East York's regi- | Here an unusual sign points the ment of the British expedition way to the front lines. It says: forces entertain some comrades "Entrance to the Chicago Slaughter-House."



War is war, but time out must | Even the modern army travels be taken to keep clean, so these on its stomach, and these Nazi sol-British troops enjoy their Satur- diers, wearing camouflaged jackets day bath. No de luxe accommoda- and hoods, take time out from tions for Tommy Atkins, only tin | fighting to prepare a spot of breakpails and wooden tubs. fast.



A British aircraft spotter and his dog at work.

House of Cotton

The Farm Security administration is conducting experiments in the use of cotton as a building fabric. A through college-by whittling. "It's house has been erected in Coffee, the only way I could think of," he Ala,, with roof and walls covered said. "All I had was a knife and with cotton duck. The material is nailed to a smooth backing of ply- ing about two years ago." He has wood, plaster or composition board. earned \$528 from carving in his It is painted with a mixture of white | spare time and is using the money lead and linseed oil. The cost of to help defray his expenses at Westsuch a house, including modern ern Reserve university. "I guess plumbing and electric wiring, is you might say I'm trying to carye only about \$1.350.

#### Whittling Out an Education Ernest H. Lockwood, 18, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, is paying his way some white pine, so I started carva niche for myself," he said.



### WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—If there is a touch of hysteria as we prepare to prepare, it is more among the basses than the sopranos. Counsels Women Leaders of important women have Urge We Think been singu-

With Calmness larly calm strained. There is little shrill outcry among them.

Currently, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Juliet M. Bartlett, the latter taking office as newly elected president of the New York Women's City club, urge calmness. Miss Bartlett says we "should keep our feet on the ground and our heads cool.'

Mrs. Dunbar, addressing the federation convention at Milwaukee, stresses the collective need for thought, rather than emotion. "Never in our national history has there been a more desperate need for clear understanding," she says. Mrs. Dun-bar's job is "community organi-zation," heading this effort for the University of Oregon med-ical school. It is understand-able that she should emphasize able that she should emphasize reasoned techniques rather than emotional excitements. "Community organization" seems to describe our present national endeavor.

Elected to the presidency of the federation in 1938, for a three-year term, Mrs. Dunbar represents about 2,000,000 club women. She tells them, "I want women to tune in with modern life." A widow and a grandmother, of pioneer stock, she has behind her a unique tradition of "collective organization." Her grandfather was the first white man to plant corn in Ganger, Mo., where she was born in a log cabin. Her family trekked on to Chanute, Kan., to Fresno, Calif., and thence to Oregon, where, after her graduation from the State university she taught school. She has served 24 years as executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association. She was one of six children and is the mother of a grown son and daughter. ---

A GOOD reporter these days should have a diploma from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Making inquiries among ex-

Experts Assure perts as to the possibili-Of Swift Work ties of swift In Preparedness industrial and military pre-

paredness, this inquirer finds the answers reassuring, but complicated, to be taken on faith, with political factors still an unsolved X in the equation. Both pertinent and encouraging is a general agreement by authorities that with all our fumbling and faltering, the index of productivity in a free state is higher than in a slave state once it gets going.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently met with representatives of the machine tool industry in Washington to start team work on tooling and standardization for the mass production of planes. Participating were Dr. George Jackson Mead, vice chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. He accepts a newly created post, at \$10,000 a year, the office being established to facilitate decision on types of planes, swift standardization of parts and swift produc-

On technical qualifications, Dr. Mead shows a good report card, as one of the leading airplane designers of America. He received the Sylvanus Reed award, for 1939, for his technical contributions to the advancement of aviation, and his professional and business experience has covered both the technical and industrial field.

Mr. Mead attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1911 to 1915. In 1917, he was in charge of the power plants at the laboratories of the United States air station at Dayton, Ohio. He then became a plane designer for the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation and later chief engineer for the Wright Aeronautical corporation. He founded the Pratt & Whitney Co., and was chief engineer of the United Aircraft corporation. He is 49 years old, a native of Everett, Mass.

H OOFERS and spoofers fade, and men who know something important climb into the headlines. It is Sir James Barrie's play, over again, where specialized knowledge took over at a time of urgency. As our metallurgical industry blueprints a steel matrix of national defense. Walter S. Tower becomes president of the America Iron and Steel institute, which is the clearing house for planned and integrated effectiveness in the industry. Mr. Tower is an expert on both economcs and geography.

And well he may need to be, for economics and geography are changing hourly. Mr. Tower taught economic geography at the University of Chicago, before the above institute took him in 1933, as executive secretary. He previously was a trade expert with the United States shipping board, a special adviser at the Paris peace conference and trade adviser to the United States Steel corporation. He was born in West Bridgewater, Mass., in 1881. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from Harvard and his doctor's from the University of Pennsylvania.

#### Out-In Frock With BraidEdgedPanels

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#### New Member of Press Was Promptly Rung Off

He had just received an appointment as junior reporter on the local paper and was full of his own importance. His first engagement was at a concert in connection with a working men's club, and, disdaining to use the ticket which had been sent to the office, he approached the doorkeeper and uttered the one word which he knew was the "Open Sesame" to anywhere-"Press."

"What's that?" asked the door-

"Press," repeated the youth. "And what do you think you are? A bloomin' bell-push?" was the disconcerting reply.

Contented Spirit To secure a contented spirit, measure your desire by your fortune and not your fortune by your desires.—Jeremy Taylor.



Golden Age The age of gold was the age when gold did not rule.—Lezay de

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## two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

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enough but her expression of it had

been theatrical. Why couldn't she have talked to him directly? He'd given her an opportunity. She'd felt very close to him, for a moment,

nearer to mutual understanding than

they had ever been. Then pride had

gotten in the way, had checked the spontaneous response to the tender-

ness in his voice that she had want-

ed to make. It was just as well.

She was leaving tomorrow to keep a

promise. What John thought of her

was unimportant. She would, in all

probability, never see him again

No use thinking of that. Gay, at some distance from the shore,

turned the canoe in toward the land-

ing. There was only one explana-

tion she wanted to make. She'd

been, when she talked to John this

morning, very unfair to Todd. Re-

morse for the impression she'd prob-

ably given John of him had nibbled

uneasily at her thoughts during the

afternoon. She was fond of Todd.

She loved him as her best and dear-

But how could she explain Todd to

John? The bow of the canoe bumped

gently into the landing. Gay dropped the paddle and held on to the plank-ing with one hand while she reached

for the rope. Wouldn't anything that

she might say be too much or too

little? They hadn't merely drifted

into an engagement. It wasn't only

propinquity or the suitability of the

He was frowning and the set

of his mouth was stern.

to keep. They'd been dearest friends

since she could remember, separat-

ed for long intervals when he or

she had been traveling or in school

or involved in a temporary infatua-

tion, but always coming together

again, taking up their friendship

where they had dropped it, never

admitting but mutually conscious of

the fact that they liked each other

John's voice called her name. She

turned. He was walking down the

path toward her, a dim figure in

"Some time ago." He stepped

up the narrow path to the cabin.

fered to take it for her but she

seemed to prefer to go herself.

"Didn't it occur to you that I-

was frowning and the set of his

A fire blazed and crackled in the

and held her hands to the warmth.

"Are you cold?" He struck a

"A little. The air is chilly after

"And you've had nothing to eat."

in the atmosphere lay like a weight

for you." His eyes avoided her

glance. He adjusted the wick and

"I don't want anything, thank

you." She stood with her back to the

fire, now, printing his features upon

her memory as she saw them in

the light striking up from the lamp.

Her throat ached. Her heart felt

"You'll be making an early start

"Then I'd better fill the wood-

replaced the shade on the lamp.

"Kate left something in the oven

'Kate took her car to the garage in

best.

crowding trees.

'Supper over?"

"What for?"

"Just drifting."

sorry," she added.

match to light a lamp.

the sun goes down."

too big for her breast.

"Probably."

upon her spirits.

you," he said.

the village.'

noon?

after tonight—

est friend.

#### THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week.

#### CHAPTER IV—Continued

Gay could not have made a stronger appeal to John's imagination. She could not have presented her flance in a role which would so quickly have won John's admiration and respect. A love for sailing was his heritage from ancestors who had captained their own vessels around the world. The glory of the days of clippers and packets remained in the village in which he had spent his childhood and early youth, in memory and mementos. The house in which he'd been born and in which his mother lived now had a square "look-out" on the roof; the walls of the library were covered with tea-paper from China; the bowl from which he'd eaten cereal as a child had been brought in the hold of a ship around the Horn. The sort of sailing she spoke of was different, of course, but the swift vision of sails filling in the wind, the smell of brine-soaked rigging and rope, the thrill of a deck canting beneath feet instinctively braced, moved him to enthusiastic and, for the instant at least, quite unenvious response. "That's a pretty swell prospect,"

"Yes, isn't it?" she said brightly, too brightly, so that again he was aware of the passion beneath the light mocking words. "And that's only the beginning. Todd's father is giving us his place in Connecti-cut, too, so that we'll have an an-chorage and Dad has bought an apartment house over by the East River because, of course, we'll have to spend some time in town. We're to have the top floor. The contest is on as to whether the decor is to be smartly modern or quaintly Victorian. I'm backing Mother to win. She's all for glass and chromium. Aunt Flora's what-not and ballfringes haven't a chance."

"So you see there's no sensible reason why I should have run away. It was the whim of a spoiled little brat who hasn't sense enough to know her luck."

"Gay—!" he said, louder this time, his voice gritty with effort. "Will you stop talking like an absurd little fool?"

"But I am." She was moving, now, with a rocking motion back and forth on the float. "What a gift for description you have!"

You're trying to make me think you are," he said brusquely, "but you aren't succeeding." He bent toward her and his voice softened from a demand to an appeal. "What are you getting at? What are you trying to tell me? Please-'

She drew a long sobbing breath and the house of cards tumbled into fragments. She looked up at him, her eyes dilated by tears, then down into the water.

"I don't want to go back to New York," she said, so low that he scarcely heard her and as though the words were forced from her by some agency beyond her control.

He did not reply. The sympathy that welled from his heart in an ungrudging flood made coherent thought impossible. He sat watching her efforts to regain the control his appeal had shattered, fighting a desire to take her in his arms, feeling in his own senses the throb of the pulse at the base of her throat, the trembling that shook her body. Presently she grew quiet. When she turned to him again, her face was composed.

"I suppose I should apologize, now," she said coolly. Her poise, her detachment, checked the rushing flood of sympathy and tender concern.

"It isn't necessary," he said stiffly, feeling that she had tricked him, humiliated because he had been so naively moved by what might very well have been feminine histrionics.

"I won't, then." She bundled her bright hair into a rubber cap. "Apologies are misleading." She sprang to her feet. "Come on. I'll race you to the landing."

She dove from the side of the float came to the surface, set off toward the shore, swimming with an easy over-arm stroke. He followed, after a moment. His strong brown body cut through the water, caught up with her, slackened its speed to the slackening rhythm of her stroke.

"You aren't trying to win!" She smiled at him across the strip of water rippling between them. "What's the use? I'm licked be-

fore I start." Her face sobered. The smile, curv-

ing her lips, trembled. "John-" she said, hesitantly. "Yes, Gay-"

But she ducked her head. When it emerged, water streamed over her face as though she were weep-

The bow of the boat cut through water which shimmered with the reflected glow of the sunset. Gay lifted and dipped the paddle slowly, watching circles, rimmed with gold and flame and amethyst widen out across the still surface of the lake. The wind which had blown all day had died down but the air was growing cold. She wished she had dressed more warmly but the sun had been hot when she'd set off, alone, directly after lunch.

He'd thought she was dramatizin the morning?" ing that afternoon. Well, hadn't she been—a little? The rebellion beneath the words she'd spoken was sincere | basket tonight."

He came to the hearth and bent to lift the basket. The firelight shone on his thick dark hair, on the lean angle of his jaw. By extending her hand she could have touched him. Why not? There was only tonight— The telephone on the wall whirred and jangled.

"What the devil-?" he exclaimed in an undertone and walked across the room to the telephone box against the wall.

eiver to his ear, heard his brusque 'Hello! Hello! Will you get off the wire, please? HELLO! The call is for the Lawrence cabin, Mrs. Sprague. HELLO! Yes—" His voice quieted to a less aggressive tone. 'Hello, Ralph. Yes. Houghton speak-

The call had nothing to do with her. Gay's apprehension subsided. She waited for the end of the conversation, not gathering much information from what she heard. John said, "Yes" at intervals, asked a direction, said, "Yes. Right away. Yes. Thanks, Ralph. Good-by." "This telephone!" He smiled in

comic exasperation as he placed the the admiral ordered the daily allowa favorite amusement in Washington County. "That's jolly, isn't it?" His smile,

her response, relieved the con-straint. "I thought it might be long distance," she said.

"Long distance? Good Lord! A call from here to New York would probably take a week." He hesitated, then asked, "Will you be afraid term used that inns became known as group of the control of the contr est friend. Strange- But that was true. He was her best and her dearto stay here alone until Kate re- as grog shops in England-and still

Her quick glance questioned him. the store. They need a doctor at named after him. Among his many the Whittaker place. Somebody went friends and admirers in the Amerto the store to telephone. They couldn't locate either Dr. Nelson or Dr. Branch, and Ralph thought of me. I don't like to leave you here

She thought that he was less concerned with her than with getting Washington. away. It didn't matter that this was her last night here. He was grateful for an excuse, perhaps. She

me," he suggested diffidently and without, Gay thought, any special enthusiasm.

"No, I'll stay here. Kate will be back before long." "All right." He walked to the door opening into the kitchen, paused there to ask, "You're sure you don't

mind, that you won't be afraid?" "Certainly not," she said coolly, wanting to go with him more, she thought, than she had ever wanted anything in all her life before, feeling each foot-step that took him away from her fall like a blow on

His expression became more reso-"You're probably right," he said crisply. "It might not be too comfortable. I may be detained."

He left the room without looking at her again. Standing on the hearth, word in which the fame of this Britshe heard him moving about in the on, who twice served as prime minroom he used for a laboratory. Mo- ister (1834-35 and 1841-46), has been ments passed slowly, dropping like perpetuated. While serving as secwater which might not be gathered retary for Ireland in Lord Liverup again, spilling, wasted, gone for- pool's cabinet, Sir Robert estabever. Presently footsteps thudded lished the Irish constabulary. Natmatch which had culminated in the across the kitchen floor. The back urally they weren't especially popupromise she was leaving tomorrow

door closed. The sound of the door closing vi- ferred to them as "peelers," i.e., brated through her senses. Gay took | Sir Robert Peel's men. That word a step forward, stopped, then went | crossed the Atlantic with Irish emirunning out through the kitchen, grants to America and since so jerked open the door, sped down the many of that race became policesteps and across the clearing.

"John!" she called breathlessly.

'Wait for me! I'm coming!" John opened the door of the farmnouse and looked out across a stretch of weed-grown lawn. His car was there under the willow where he had left it at the edge of

the deep twilight of the thickly "Good-night, Ben," he said to the "I was just setting out to look for lanky young man in overalls who had accompanied him to the door. "Were you?" Her voice steadied. 'Don't worry. Everything's all

right.' "Thanks, Doc. Jenny and I are mighty grateful." back to allow her to precede him "That's all right. I'll run in some

time tomorrow-today." A thin high wail came out through the open door. The unshaded lamp trembled in the shaking young hands

"To have everything checked bewhich held it. John laughed. fore you start in the morning. I of-"Only a healthy one could make that much noise. He's going to be Where have you been all afteran opera singer."

"Not if he takes after his Dad." The boyish face traced with lines of thank him for the weariness and anxiety shone, then that we might be concerned about darkened. "You sure Jenny's-all you?" He held the screen door open | right?"

"Fine. She'll probably sleep un-"Not especially." She glanced up at him as she stepped inside. He what to do. You get some sleep." "All right, Doc. We sure thank you. Good-night." mouth was stern. "If you were, I'm

The door closed. John walked across the stretch of lawn toward the car. The full moon had dropped fire-place. She went to the hearth below the dipping hills but the farmvard was bright with radiance it of the cool damp air. He came up ords, buttons, billiard balls, pipeto the car walking quietly, shortenng his long eager strides. But she was not asleep. "I'm not hungry." The constraint

"Hello, Doc," she said, and sat erect in the seat of the car. "I thought I told you to go back to the cabin," he said, but his at-

tempt to sound stern was not very convincing. "You did," Gay said. "You've been telling me that at intervals all "Are you frozen? Let me look at

car and turned on the dash-board lights. She wore his old college sweater, too large for her, the sleeves rolled back to free her hands and she had bundled herself into a cocoon of

car robes and blankets. (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### "The Name Is Familiar"

FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Grog

DEOPLE say a man "likes his grog" today but when the word first came into use early in the Eighteenth century it was because those who drank it didn't like it. Here's why: Admiral Edward Vernon of the British navy was called "Old Grog" because at sea he al-She watched him place the re- ways wore a cape of cloth called "grogram"—water-resistant material of either mo-

hair or wool mixed with silk. The seamen under his command were served a half-pint of rum or brandy each noon and drank all of it at onceprobably so no one else would get it. To prevent their stomachs from receiving Admiral Vernon too hearty a jolt,

receiver on the hook. "Everybody ance diluted with a quart of water from here to Machias listens in. It's and six hours of time—serving it in two installments, one at 11 in the morning and the other at four in the Although the stomachs may have

appreciated this change, the sailors didn't and they referred contemptu-ously to their daily ration of liquor as "grog," after "Old Grog" who had ordered it. So widely was the

This British admiral had something "That was Ralph Sprague up at else more familiar to Americans ican colonies was Lawrence Washington, who gave his estate on the banks of the Potomac in Virginia the name of Mt. Vernon. When he died Mt. Vernon became the property of his half-brother, George

London Bobby

IN AMERICA a policeman may be fted her chin.

"I'm not afraid to stay alone."

"You might ride out there with don, he's a "bobby." And he's that because in 1829 Sir Robert Peel, home secretary in the duke of Wellington's cabinet, created the London metropolitan police force. At first these officers of the law were referred to by Londoners as "Sir Robert's men." Then as Peel's pop-

ularity increased and he was known by the affectionate diminutive of "Bobby," they began calling his policemen "Bob-by's men." From bies" and "bobbies" they are to



this day. Nor is this the only common lar with the "fightin' Irish" who remen in our cities you'll find some old-fashioned folk who still call policemen "peelers" rather than 'cops" or "bulls."

Bakelite

IN 1889 a 36-year-old Belgian chemistry professor named Dr. Leo Baekeland came to the United States and a few years later his research in the chemistry of photography brought about the development of certain very sensitive photographic papers. Important as these were to the art of picture-taking, they probably would not have perpetuated his

name in a common word if he not turned his attention to another field of scientific research. For Dr. Baeke-

land became the 'father of plastics" and you can beauty and durability of dozens of Dr. Baekeland articles made of

bakelite, named in his honor. Bakelite is a synthetic resin resulting from the action of formaldehyde and phenol (carbolic acid) when it is subjected to a special heat treat-

ment under pressure which makes it hard and tough. It is widely used as a substitute for hard rubber, amber and celluloid, for the manufacture of certain had left. John drew in deep breaths machinery gears, phonograph recstems, umbrella handles and a great variety of other things. Being a nonconductor it is especially useful for insulating and protecting electrical (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Twenty-One Years After

In spite of the fact that it has been 21 years since the World war ended, unexploded shells and grenades still are being dug up on the hattlefields of France. Last year, you." He leaned past her into the 2,000 tons of metal were dug up in the region of the Somme, where some of the biggest battles of the war were fought.

Kentucky's Crime Bill Kentucky spends nearly \$750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious Bruckart's Washington Digest

#### National Preparedness Drive Encounters Political Bickering

Washington Correspondent Sees Defense Program Being Turned 'Into a Vehicle for Selfish Use'; Racketeering Labor Leaders Climb on Bandwagon.

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Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON.—It is exceedingly difficult to maintain a balanced viewpoint in the national capital these days. War hysteria is flowing at higher tide than in any other city of the land. Washington is the nerve center of the plans for a great and proper national defense scheme. That is bad. Yet, a calm perhaps would settle down and the serious job confronting the nation probably would be accomplished more effec-tively and efficiently if some other and more dangerous factors were not horning in on the situation. It may not yet be so clear to the folks outside of Washington, but I must report that the urgently need ed national defense program is be ing turned into a vehicle for selfish There is no longer room for doubt. The tragedy is that many otherwise sincere and honest indi

and boring-from-within.

The cold fact is that while patriotic and far-seeing folks are giving the best efforts available to the development and execution of the national defense program, fumes and stench are beginning to arise from

viduals in places of responsibility

are lending aid to this chicanery



HERBERT HOOVER He chose to disagree.

thus far there is no apparent effort on the part of anybody in authority to check it.

fense program is being speeded. necessitated faster spending. One naturally offers commendation. of all of us is beyond comprehension. been undertaken a dozen years ago.

And in the midst of these serious | Cost of 50,000 Planes endeavors, also, comes the shouts and the threats of some racketeering labor leaders. As usual, that type is simply getting on the bandwagon for the sake of publicity that they can get for their mouthings. It makes them appear important to benighted followers.

#### Opponents of Democracy Are Boring From Within

Behind and beneath all of these things that are to be deplored is the | below the minimum and figures the creeping and gnawing of the termites who would be most happy to destroy our form of government. They are seizing upon the hysteria in anybody's language. and the patriotism of the day to worm themselves into the spots where their concealed efforts will floor falls in. I have complained about these fellows many times beabout the dangers from them. They are in our government to the tune of several thousands. Again, little thousands that are at large.

Let us begin with some details of the politics of the situation as it has existed now for several weeks. We should begin at the top. President Roosevelt is not less guilty than many of his supporters in the matter of playing politics.

The President's speech to congress was a good speech, a speech that should have aroused a sleepy nation. It did. But there were some parts of it about which there could be, and was, disagreement. Of those who disagreed, the President immediately said, in effect, that they were playing politics. He want-

Defense and Politics With the national drive for U. S. defense gathering steam, the unnecessary element of politics is rearing its ugly head, according to William Bruckart. He feels that if this trend of political bickering continues it will seriously affect the entire military program. He urges that the nation's leaders forget their silly, selfish interests and get down to the grim business of making America a secure place in which to live.

public may have to forego new mod-

el automobiles for the 1942 season,

ed a united people behind the program. The President hinted broadly in various utterances that anyone disagreeing with him was pretty

much of sourpuss. Former President Herbert Hoover lisagreed, as did a considerable number of representatives and senators, with some phases of the defense program. The President sought to quiet them all by making another speech—a fireside chat. There were holes in that speech, and scores of newspapers pointed at them, editorially. Mr. Hoover took issue with some of the Presi-

dent's plans in a radio speech.

Two days after Mr. Hoover's radio speech, Assistant Secretary Johnson, of the war department, went on the air with a "reply" to Mr. Hoover. Notwithstanding the Presilent's contention that there was no olitics in the defense program, Mr. ohnson's speech was released by he Democratic national committee. President and His Friends Have Right to Back Plan

At least, the copy which came to me was on the stationery of the committee. I do not mean to say that either the President or Mr. Johnson should not defend the program which is their responsibility. I do insist, however, that there is no excuse for accusations of politics when they, themselves, are playing poli-

In addition to the Roosevelt-Hoover interlude, any observer must have seen the deluge of propaganda coming from various places in the government. The press agents have been working overtime in thinking up ideas that link their department's job with the development of a national defense program. Some of the efforts are pretty ridiculous, as silly as trying to make the love life of a bull frog appear important in the training of a soldier. That sort of thing is going on—the promotion of President Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term.

On top of this situation, comes another request from President Roosevelt for congress to appropriate additional money. He started out by asking something over a billion dellars. lion dollars. One hundred million of this was to be turned over to the midst of this very serious busi
him, personally. But now, he has asked for one billion more. He told ness. The condition is upon us and congressional leaders that the terrific debacle among the allies, the surrender of the Belgians by their king, Leopold, and some other suc-One hears and sees how the de- cesses of the Hitler murder drive

Those needs may be genuine. But hardly is that applause given Army and navy people tell me-and when through the cracks and the they ought to know—that we have no politics is preying upon the whole to carry on if we are attacked. But scheme. Some of it already smells | those same army and navy experts to high heaven. The length to which said this was not a new condition. some men will go to further their | They insisted that rebuilding of the selfish political aims at the expense army and the navy should have

Is Ten Billion Dollars Strangely, the request for additional money did not reach congress until newspapers throughout the country began calling attention to the total cost involved in the President's call for 50,000 new planes. Mr. Roosevelt subsequently had said that the planes ranged in cost from \$133,000 to \$350,000 each. Well, if one takes an average that must be cost at \$200,000 per plane, 50,000 planes would cost \$10,000,000,000. Ten billion dollars is a lot of money

So, a tax bill is proposed. cision is made to issue "defense bonds" which would be paid off by attract the least attention until the the "defense" taxes that have been proposed, and the job will have been done in five years. It all sounds fore, and I shall continue to write reasonable and logical, but the taxes proposed would amount to around \$650,000,000 a year and it is planned to issue three billions in defense is being done about those, or the bonds. Which leaves the question still unanswered as to how we are to pay for 50,000 planes that must cost around \$10,000,000,000. It is all so confusing to a country boy, like

It remains only to be said that there is no great reason to be confident about the success of our defense program. The program is needed in view of world conditions which cannot be ignored. For the most part, it is a good program. But I still am asking why there is a call for national unity when responsible authorities are breeding dissatisfaction or are permitting confidence to wane.

There has been one agency of the government that has become Americanized. The civil service commission has shown its colors. Notwithstanding that the commission has been shorn of much of its authority during the past few years, it has taken a definite stand on the matter of communists and fascists and others who do not believe in Americanism. It has announced none of these will be certified for jobs in the government. Which is all to the good, except that patronage jobs outnumber civil-service jobs under the New Deal.

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