## The Harrington Journal

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ROTRRAMS AND LONSPPAY BALL FOR REC CROSS

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## OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men


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|  | him?" "Fathead," piped the youngster, triumphantly. |  |
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| from the busy bee? | George (married to her)-Yeh, |  |



Smart Boy - Not to get stung. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { George } \\ & \text { rotten night, ain't it. }\end{aligned}$
Welves as others see them.?

## - Household News



FOOD FOR THE FAMILY OR FOR GUESTS


## HOW To SEW <br> by Ruth Wyeth Spears GY



AROUND A It Ans of Interest the HOUSE Cakes or cookies in which honey
Standing on a heavy rug or rub-
is used as a sweetening requirea a
rather moderate mat will go a olong way toward
ber merature for
preventing fatigue during long pe-
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riods of ironing. Ice cubes or desserts are frozen
faster in a mechanical reffigera-
tor if a quarter-cup of water is pieces whevent halibut falling to
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required to boil $21 / 2$ or 3 pounds of


ORIGINAL ROGERS SII VERPLATE
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Just the thing for serving salads;
desserts, vegetables, gravies, efc. Imagine itt Getting this lovely serving
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Silver Co, worlds largest silversmiths! Why Offer Is Made
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wells send full instructions for

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Decisive Colors in Decoration Scheme







Dozen Eggs for Breakfast
 galion of buttermilk before braeak-
fast. A typical breakesast would then
then


Again Is Raised the Question of Who Made the First Camera in the U. S. and Took the First Photographic Poriraif
 What pioneer pho-
tographer first used a "fast
action" picture-taking ma-
chine to get a successful portrait of a human being?
According to a recent Associated Press dispatch from
Hampden Sydney, Va., liam Draper, an Englishman versity of Pennsylvania, betry at Hampden Sydney coland achieved a wide reputa-
tion not only in chemistry but in physiology, history and
philosophy as well. This disAn old box-shaped camera left
at Hampden Sydney college in
1839 by Dr. Sohn William Draper
is iss by Dr. John wiliam braper
tury-old resting place to its cen-
niche officials of which have actepetted
it as the first camera in America in the world. The $p$
probably wili take pl
June commencement To prove that it was the
camera of modern type,
years of research was condu
by the Rev. Howard C. Co rho was a professional photog-
rapher at Charleston, W. Va., be-
fore he began the ministry. The college asked Mr. Cobbs to make a picture of ot the camera in
1932 for George W. Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak
company. The young student
learned its history from C. Bagby, professor of chemistry.
He tried it with modern film and it worked. He learned that Dr.
Draper made his famous "first 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 one used at N. Y. U. eamera. Everything he un-
richered that he was
right in his belied, but he could
get no "iron-clad" proof. Mr. Cobbs took his data to the
Smithsonian. OOfficials congratu-
lated him on his work, then suggested
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needed,
ned
 had worked with sensitive plates
before anything was published in
Euroe by Daguerre or Tod
that he had trie up action enough to permit por-
traits of living persons; that he
succeeded notably later with in sensitive plates. . Haguerre's more
It was while at Hampden Syd-
ney that he carried on his exmirrors from a telescope before
obtaining a lens. The telesope
is here and will be presented with His cornection with portraiture,
he said, dated to the summer
before publication of Daguerre's berore pubication of Daguerre's
process. Daguerre's process was
published in Auugut, 1839. Dr.
Draper went to New York university in September, 1839 , and with
Dagueres mores senitive plates
and his methods succeeded.
Hid ter sensitive plate, Virginia mirght
have claimed the honor of the
first portrait as well camera.
Despite the assertions in
that news story, however, it that news story, however, it
is possible that some one may Draper's right to the honor of having made the first camera
in America and being the
first to get a successful Last year was celebrated the Centennial of Photography"d dur-
ing which henors were paid to
Louis Jacques Mande Dageuerre
 That celebration the MacMMe of
Company of New Yowk published
"Photography and the American "Photography and the American
Scene. A Social History, $1839-$
1889," the result of more than
years of research by Dr. Robert years of research by Dr. .
TTatt professor of chemist
the University of Kansas. In the first two chapters of his
book, Dr. Tatt gives a well-doc-
umented account of the work of survived; he published an exten-
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pecoming one of the founders of a Dr. Taft's mention of "the earli-
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portraits from life, In
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is dated July 28, 1840, and that no
reference is

##  <br> be noted that the exposure of also early daguerreotype portrait was only ons seconds. Previously pub- lished accounts

## lished accounts concerning this daguerreotype have given expo sures raning from 10 to 20 min utes, which have evidently been

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## "Judging from these facts, the date of the letter, the relatively short exposure required and an

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## describe making such as

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able radio while papering your liv
ing room and a doctor is justified in listening to the Bison City Quart
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This department is also mildly op-
posed to radios in private automo-
biles. Driving is hazardous enough in modern traffic without giving the
drive three extra switches, another
glass dial and a lot of additional
noises to worry WAR NOTE
The servants are listening to the
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man and French cooking is in severe slump-in fact, it's terrible.
That's why you se so many famil-
iar faces dining out en famille.

A telling commentary on the con-
rast in living on two continents
came over the radio the other day "The French commander," the
viece said, "has called on all men
to die at their posts rather than retreat. The fate of the world is at
stake, " he delared. "Warneke now
rubs a new ball. The count is three and two."
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cy are so full of intolerance, par
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lace Cox, "when 'German Lieder

## The red rose whispers of passion, The white rose whispers of love

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midget subs. Something that can
be called "Babe" by that old sentibe called "Babe"
mentalist, Hitler.
Speaking of the census, Obstrep-
erous Oscar says it definitely gives
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S. T. ADAMS, Harrington, Del.

## REGISTER'S ORDER

REGISTER'S OFFICE Kent County, Delaware, Aprile 16,1940
Upon application of willie Administratior of of Willie . . Dilliam H . Dill,
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this behalf. GIVEN under my hand
and seal of office, at
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year above written.
JONATHAN L. HOPKINS,
Notice Register, in and for on order of
State of Dite 1940, noliaware, dated April 16, A. the estate of William Administration on day of April A. D. 1940. All said William H. Dill are required to exhibit the same to such Administra-
tor within one year after the date of by granting of such Letters, or abide or vides that such claims against the are
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Delaware each. Electric lights, good shade tages furnished throughout; porch porch. $\$ 2,600$ fire insurance. Can Vane, Dover, De

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## BASEBALL Harrington vs. Milton

Harrington, Del.

## Saturday, June 15

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeo
Full Strength of German Army Hits New French Defense Line; First Nazi Bombs Fall on Paris


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
Ste Spanish mainland. Since that time en
to protect this Achiles heel of the key
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tis surrender may be asked as an al
on England, some war oracles claim. MORE WAR: Big Push
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that has humbled Poland, Scandi-
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ders to launh ho "triumph", min Flan-
a drive
through central France-aimed di-
Paris,
As usual this technique included
he thousands of well-equipped troops, supported by the now-
famous aund highly feared dive
bombers, strongly armored tanks and the mightiest of heavy artil-
lery. 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 riv-
ers. This line of troops, under the
command of command of Gen. Maxime Wey- m
gand, was hastily bolstered while
the Nazis were busy with their atforces escaping fritim and French Flanders
battleffield via Dunkirk and the EngBut if the allied line of battle had
een bolstered it was done with
french soldiers and not British For from London came word that ng the Nazk as the Eng in Flish in inescapap-
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owing Belgium's capitulation, had stores of equipment. DUntil huge Wings Over Paris fron-they penetrated much fur-
ther than the troops. For the long
expected bombing attack on Paris Evidently the first air raid was
Eit at at ate city itself but at
not airports and other military objectives on its outskirts. Even French
officials admitted that it tid not look
like the "bombing of an open city" and while they promised to repay
Germany, bomb for bomb, their at-
acks would also be directed at straegic military points, they added.
In this first raid about 1,000 per-

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| •. in the news |

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grandfather again as a bey was born
to Mrs. Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife
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ion is involved, acording to th

Acting president of Smith college and mother-in-law of Charles A
Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow allies, asking that we send them
everything that could help win Cheir struggle against Germany,"'
Cabmbassador william Con Bullitt
cabled the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, a dramatic account of his all sides of the building in which he vithin a few feet of himp, he stid. C Secretary of Interior Ickes asked

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| damages inflicted. The French re |
| taliated with bombings of a Munich |
| motor factory and military base |
| near Frankfort-on-Main. |
| PREPAREDNESS: |

STARS AND STRIPES:

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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.




| House of Cotton <br> The Farm Security administration is conducting experiments in the use of cotton as a building fabric. A house has been erected in Coffee, Ala, with roof and walls covered with cotton duck. The material is nailed to a smooth backing of plywood, plaster or composition board. It is painted with a mixture of white lead and linseed oil. The cost of such a house, including modern plumbing and electric wiring, is only about $\$ 1,350$. | Whittling Out an Education Ernest H. Lockwood, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, is paying his way through college-by whittling. "It's the only way I could think of," he said. "All I had was a knife and some white pine, so I started carving about two years ago." He has spare time and is using the money to help defray his expenses at Westyou might say I'm trying to carve |
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## 5 5 5 0 <br> WHO'S <br> NEWS <br> THIS <br> WEEK

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(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)





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CHAPTER IV-Continued $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { enough but her expression of it had } \\ & \text { been theatrical. Why couldn't she }\end{aligned}$ Gay could not have made a strong-
er appeal to John's imagination. She
could not hav presented her fance
in a role which would so quickly
have won John's admiration and re-


 He was frowning and the set
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$\qquad$ Presently she grew grouet. . When she sh
turned to him again, her face was
composed.

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# BASEBALL 

## LIONS versus ROTARIANS

## Harrington Public School Grounds

FRIDAY, JUNE 28
6 O'clock

BENEFIT RED CROSS

