

## Chamber of Commerce Holds Its Ninth Annual Banquet

The ninth annual banquet of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce, held in the Century Club last Friday evening, was the most successful in the history of the organization. The service given by the ladies of the Century Club was perfect, and the program, though somewhat lengthy, was interesting from beginning to end.

The Chamber of Commerce was honored by having as its guests Dr. Cameron, eminent oral surgeon; Mrs. Cameron and Miss Prince, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grier and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, of the Caulk Company, Milford, as well as most of the county officials and attaches.

Warren Moore directed the singing, while the Harrington Orchestra supplied the music. The orchestra is composed of Oscar Nemish, Paul Widdowson, Mrs. Jean Greenlee, Miss Frankhouser, William Smith, Robert Smith and Claude Cahall.

Invocation was given by Prof. J. C. Messner, after which Mayor N. C. Adams gave a brief, though clever, address of welcome.

Paul H. Well, teacher of music in the Harrington Schools, delighted the audience with three solos.

Following this, a report was read by Randall H. Knox, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and President E. B. Raah delivered the welcome address on behalf of the organization.

Ervin Miller then favored the audience with two piano selections. Young Miller has unusual talent and his efforts were enthusiastically applauded.

C. E. Keyes, president of the Harrington Rotary Club, made an unusually interesting talk, stressing the value of the Chamber of Commerce to farmers.

This was followed by a vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", by Keith Severn Burgess.

Dr. Cameron caught the fancy of the audience by a brief but facetious address as did Dr. Walter Grier.

H. M. Black, violinist, with Miss Charlotte Kraybill at the piano, rendered generous applause.

The World War Governor of Arkansas was the speaker of the evening. With the eloquence of a statesman, he spoke with grips of reality. A brief synopsis of Governor Brough's address follows:

"I very deeply appreciate the honor of the invitation to address for a second time the representative citizenship of your progressive community, who accorded me such a royal welcome one year ago.

"The mystic chord of memory, stretching back to my visit in your midst, tonight yields sweet music, when touched by the angel of my better nature, and I can only say of the delightful impressions that linger with me of your small but entrancingly beautiful commonwealth:

"Long, long may my heart with such memories be filled, Like the vase with the scent of roses stilled.

You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang 'round it still."

"It has been suggested that my response to the honor of your invitation should very appropriately be on the theme of SERVICE. This is the ideal of the 20th Century, just as Liberty was the ideal of the 18th Century and Equality was the ideal of the 19th Century.

"He profits most who serves the best" is the maxim of International Rotary and is a concept most challenging and commanding in this era of depression, cynicism and discouragement. The highest tribute ever paid the lowly Galleian was not that of Prince and Potentate, nor even that of Lord and Master, but "He went about doing good." It is interesting to reflect that the thirty miracles of the Christ were performed not to reveal His power nor to charm and hypnotize the people with His majestic sway, but rather to relieve human suffering.

The transformation of water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana, the hurling out of the ten lepers on the way to Ephraim, the feeding of the four thousand, and the raising of Lazarus from the dead were all manifestations of the Christ's human sympathy and represents His heart-throbs for suffering humanity.

"Not in a strange portentous way His miracles of old He wrought, The common thing, the common clay

He touched and straightway it grew to glory manifold."

"If we accept Christ as an ideal of our civilization, recognizing that He has left His immortal imprint on sixty-five millions of the human race, we will be impelled to apply His priceless principles to the solu-

tion of the manifold and perplexing problems that are piled up as high as Pelion on Ossa.

"Already the banks of nine States of our Union have declared banking holidays or moratoriums. There are approximately twelve millions of our citizens out of work. Even though the burdens of taxation—Federal, State and Local—have increased over 300 pct. since 1911, our Nation, State and Local indebtedness has surpassed the peak prevalent during the World War. The machine age in which we are living is daily demanding its tribute of American labor, even as the Minotaur of Crete demanded each year his tribute of Athenian maidens. Equality of opportunity in our Nation is an iridescent dream. Sovietism, Bolshevism and Anarchism are stretching out over our fair land like spiders' webs, and the attempted assassination at Miami of the lovable Franklin D. Roosevelt and the intrepid Mayor Cermak, the ruthless kidnapping of Boettcher, II, and the holding of a splendid young man in torture for sixteen days are but a few of the myriad manifestations of criminal restlessness that threaten to undermine the Gibraltar of our body politic.

"Herculean tasks are before us. We must press forward to the prize of the high mark of our glorious calling as American citizens. We must be tolerant, humane, philosophic and learn to tread the wine press alone, even as we have been privileged to be God's chosen people under the new dispensation just as the children of Israel were His chosen people under the old dispensation.

"The new Administration ushered in on the morrow under the guidance of one of our best trained and ablest American Presidents, has already indicated that the forgotten man will be cared for, that equality of opportunity will be restored, that economies will be practiced and that a New Deal will be vouchsafed to our citizens as they are wandering through the valley of the shadow of financial death. Regardless of political affiliations, it is fortunate that the great political parties in our Nation to preserve a nice balance of power and give vitality to Democracy by rotation in office—we should set our hands to the plow and support the worthwhile policies of President Roosevelt and his advisors. At the same time, regardless of party, we should not hesitate to turn the x-ray of investigation and legitimate criticism on any doubtful political practices or holocausts that may appear on the horizon of our national life.

"Let us, my fellow citizens, strive to serve our neighbors, our community, our county, our commonwealth and our American Country, realizing the spiritual force of the poem: 'Self ease is pain, thy only rest is labor for a worthy end, A toil that gives with what it yields And bears while showing outward fields

"The harvest song of inward peace.' "May I conclude this modest little address by a reflection on the exquisite blueness of Lake Louise in Canada, said to be by travelers the beauty spot of the world. It is a small lake with its setting in the midst of majestic mountains. If its beauty were measured by its dimensions, by the few tons of earth which it covers, there would be many places on the North American Continent far more exquisite and enchanting to view. Lake Louise receives the mirrors of its glorious beauty from the blue heavens that bend above it, not from the earth beneath; so let us mirror the transcendent beauty of well spent lives from the heaven of service above us and not from the earth of selfishness below us."

Those attending the banquet: Governor Charles Hillman Brough, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dr. and Mrs. James R. Cameron and Miss Emma Prince, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grier and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raah, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess, Keith Burgess, Mrs. Vernon Gray, of Baltimore, Miss Ethel Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner, Ernest Raughley, Frank Steinmetz, George B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cain, Dr. Chipman, W. I. Masten, Solomon Martin, Archie Feagan, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones, D. E. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stokes, F. A. Collins, Samuel Tharp, Irving Legates, Dr. R. J. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McWilliams, Miss Sallie Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King, J. H. Holloway,

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### M. P. CHURCH NOTES

The ladies and girls took a much firmer hold on the slim lead they held by triumphing over the men and boys last Sunday by a margin of 15. This makes their lead now 17. This was the fifth consecutive defeat handed the males and unless the tide soon changes it will soon be over except the shouting and the treating. So far as the men and the women are concerned they went along in the even tenor of their ways last Sunday each one gaining ten points over the week before, but the girls did better and the boys did not do so well and therein lies the story.

The report from Seaford last Sunday is not yet in, but we had a lead of 897 over them prior to Sunday. Each week but the first two we have defeated them by 100 points or more. They seem to be totally outclassed, or uninterested.

The musical service by the choir featuring hymns of the cross which was to have been given several weeks ago will be given Sunday week in the evening. Further announcement giving more complete details will be given next week. Be sure to make arrangements to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet wednesday afternoon at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Creadick. It was last week due to death.

The pastor will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

### Sheriff's Sale of VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the Front Door of the Delaware Trust Company in the town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933 At Three O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

No. 1. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and tenements situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and being and being in the Corporate limits of the town of Frederica, on the East side of the public road leading from Frederica to Milford and adjoining land of John B. Derrickson on the South side, and on the North by other lands of the said Derrickson, containing 45 feet front and extending back between two parallel or straight lines with same width as far as the lines go of same lot, it being the same lot and premises conveyed to the said Annie Brown by deed of Saille S. Hall dated December 6th, 1912, and recorded in Deed Book I Volume 10, Page 439, etc.

No. 2. All that certain tract of land or farm situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and lying on the public road leading from Frederica to Felton, adjoining lands of Wesley Harrington, lands of B. F. Burton, lands of Ruth S. Wilson and containing originally one hundred and sixty acres and fifty square perches of land, be the same more or less. The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling and outbuildings. Excepting ten acres deeded by these mortgagors to George Hansley dated February 5th, 1924, and recorded at Dover in Deed Book M. Vol. 12 Page 373 etc. For description of tract No. 2 see Deed of James H. Hughes, Trustee to Samuel A. Brown, recorded at Dover in Deed Book A. Vol. 8, Page 264, etc.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of SAMUEL A. BROWN and ANNIE BROWN, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. March 7, 1933.

### Would Drop State Detectives

Abolition of the office of State detective is provided for in a bill passed by the House last week by a vote of 21 to 10. It was introduced by Representative Norman W. Outten, of Harrington, and had been passed by the House several weeks ago but a defect was discovered in it when it reached the Senate and had to be returned to the House for correction. This bill would not only abolish the office of State detective but it would require the State Police to do the work that is now performed by these detectives. There are three men holding the office. D. D. Wharton, in Kent county; Elmer C. Jewell in New Castle county; and Otis Donoway in Sussex county. Salary for each is \$2,400 a year.

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## MOTION PICTURE STUDIO HERE ON MARCH THE 13TH

Hollywood is coming to Harrington! Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for slight exaggeration, the truth, for on Monday, March 13, at 1.30 p. m. the far famed Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay Harrington a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound system, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted.

The studio, which is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, truly an amazing sight in itself, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. Everywhere the studio travels it is referred to as the "Elgin Wonder of the World".

Painted a colonial red, and tastefully trimmed in gold, the studio measures over 90 feet long and 9 feet wide. Where ever it goes, it creates a terrific sensation, and since it began its tour of the country last September, it has been visited and inspected by countless thousands everywhere.

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### Sheriff's Sale of VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the Front Door of the New Windsor Hotel in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933 At 2:00 P. M.

The following described Real Estate:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated, lying and being on the West side of Truitt Avenue in the town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning for a corner at a point in the West line of said Truitt Avenue, a corner for lands of Edward C. Reed, being the Northeast corner of his lot, and running thence with West line of Truitt Avenue, Northerly sixty feet to a point for a corner the same being in the Southeast corner of J. C. Kirby lot; thence Westerly with the south of said Kirby lot, one hundred and twenty feet (120) to a post for a corner, the same being a corner for the Kirby lot; thence Northerly with West line of Kirby lot, sixty feet (60) to a post for a corner, the same being in line of lands of Ernest Macklin, thence with said Macklin line S. 84° W. one hundred seventy-one feet and eight inches to a corner, the same being in line of lands of George H. Draper; thence with line of Draper lands S. 29 1/2° OE. one hundred thirty-nine feet (139) to line of lands of Edward C. Reed, thence with line of Reed land N. 84 1/2° OE. 23 1/2 two hundred and thirty-two (232) feet to place of beginning, containing 25,550 superficial square feet of land be the same more or less. Being the same lands conveyed to John W. Lord and Florence E. Lord, his wife, by John W. Hudson and Marie E. Hudson, his wife, deed bearing even date herewith and soon to be recorded at Dover, Delaware.

The improvements are a two and one-half story frame dwelling and outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN W. LORD and FLORENCE E. LORD, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. March 7, 1933.

### Two Racing Bills Passed

Two bills to legalize horse racing, one which would also legalize the use of par-mutual machines for betting should it become a law, were passed last week, one by the House and the other by the Senate. The Senate bill introduced by Senator Van Sant, would create the Delaware racing Commission to govern racing under the bill, but a provision in the bill would specifically prohibit betting, with a heavy penalty for violations. The House bill would amend the constitution which makes gambling in any form unlawful, so that betting by means of par-mutual machines could be carried on. It would require favorable action by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and the vote of two-thirds of the members of each House at each session before it became a law.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The regular services of the church will be conducted at the usual hours.

The Sunday School attendance has increased the past few Sundays. The "Guess Who" contest being conducted by the pastor is being responded to enthusiastically by both adults and children. Prizes will be awarded the winners the first Sunday in June.

The Wednesday night services are being conducted in the annex. The attendance has been especially good of late.

The pastor wishes to call special attention to this Sunday's preaching services. The subject will be "Sowing and Reaping." There will be a special meeting Sunday evening, the subject being "This Great Salvation." There will also be special singing at these services. A young people's mixed quartette gave us the special musical treat last Sunday night.

On Wednesday evening, March 15, there will be a special meeting of the church, at which time the officers will be elected for the coming year. At this meeting, also, the delegates to our district assembly are elected. The assembly convenes this year at Norristown, Pa. April 11-16, inclusive.

### Sheriff's Sale of VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 At Two O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate to-wit:

All the following described two several tracts, pieces and parcels of land, viz: No. 1. All that certain farm tract and parcel of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being on the South side of the Public Road leading from Dover to Cheswood, known as the McKee Road, adjoining lands of Minus Durham, lands of William Morgan and lands of others, and containing Fifty-three (53) Acres and six (6) square perches of land, be the same more or less.

No. 2. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the South side of the public road leading from adJunct Station to Moore's Corner, adjoining dower lands of Clementine H. McKee, lands of Little Union Church, lands of A. R. Higgin and lands of others and containing Thirty-nine (39) Acres and Eighty-eight (88) square perches of land, be the same more or less, and being the same lands and premises which Joseph G. Boyles and wife by Deed bearing even date herewith and about to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Lemuel C. Covington and Grace Covington in fee. This mortgage being executed and delivered to secure a part of the purchase price.

The improvements are a two-story dwelling and attachments, garage, barn and other outbuildings. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LEMUEL C. COVINGTON and GRACE COVINGTON, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. March 7, 1933.

Laben Benton  
Leon Biddle  
Leonard Blades  
Claude Cain  
Roy Cain  
Millard Cooper  
Franklin Derrickson  
Luther Hatfield  
Edward Hutson  
James O'Neal  
Marvin Smith  
Smith Wright

### THIRD GRADE (Miss Souders' Room)

Boys  
Florence Austin  
Anna Lee Brown  
Jane Hill  
Doris Hill  
Marguerite Knox  
Marian Price  
Doris Raughley  
Hazel Thompson  
Doris Turner  
Ethel Starkey  
(Miss Baker's Room)

### Boys

Milton Black  
Nyle Callaway  
Walter Krouse  
Russell Legates  
Fred Marvel  
Thomas Peck  
Albert Price

## Perfect Attendance Record For The Month of February

### FIRST GRADE (Mrs. Staley's Room)

Boys  
Alan Caldwell  
William Derrickson  
Clarence Gray  
Ormand Hobbs  
William Jerread  
Lester Minner  
Harold Melvin  
Roland Melvin  
John Price  
William Walls  
Harold Workman

### Girls

Irene Austin  
Catherine Cahall  
Dorothy Cahall  
Audrey Downes  
Ruth Donovan  
Doris Hall  
Dorothy Mae Hudson  
Mary Knox  
Pauline McMullin  
Pearl Melvin  
Florence Outten  
Jeanette VonGoerres  
Irene Chaffinch  
(Miss Stack's Room)

### Boys

Albert Austin  
Lester Blades  
William Callaway  
Leonard Donovan  
Jack Hickman  
William Jester  
Gayle Smith  
Frank Steinmetz  
Robert Vincent  
Gilbert Wyatt  
Melvin Wyatt

### Girls

Pearl Brown  
Grace Morris  
Bertha Rash  
Emma Lee Welch  
Mary Emma Roe

### SECOND GRADE

#### Boys

Pollsworth Austin  
William Fox  
Irving Shaw  
Clyde Tucker  
Franklin  
Cecil Wilson

#### Girls

Laura Benton  
Williamina Brown  
Nilda Dicus  
Doris Lynch  
Anna M. Luff  
Grac Minner  
Ruth Moore  
Thelma Wix  
(Miss Smith's Room)

#### Boys

Burdette Bloom  
Laurence Chaffinch  
Billy Davis  
William Grant  
Evert Hobbs  
Harold Johnson  
Ormond Jacobs  
Alfred Mack  
Ray Masten  
Oscar Matthews  
Clinton Morgan  
Tommy Parsons  
Ridgley Vane  
Clarence Willey

#### Girls

Nellie Emory  
Dorothy Harding  
Elizabeth Harding  
Pearl Harrington  
Irene Hobbs  
Rosell Hickman  
Agnes Legates  
Catherine Morris  
Agnes Wright  
Annabelle Wright  
Marian Wilson  
Emma Bradley  
Golda Martin

### THIRD GRADE (Miss Souders' Room)

#### Boys

Laben Benton  
Leon Biddle  
Leonard Blades  
Claude Cain  
Roy Cain  
Millard Cooper  
Franklin Derrickson  
Luther Hatfield  
Edward Hutson  
James O'Neal  
Marvin Smith  
Smith Wright

#### Girls

Florence Austin  
Anna Lee Brown  
Jane Hill  
Doris Hill  
Marguerite Knox  
Marian Price  
Doris Raughley  
Hazel Thompson  
Doris Turner  
Ethel Starkey  
(Miss Baker's Room)

#### Boys

Milton Black  
Nyle Callaway  
Walter Krouse  
Russell Legates  
Fred Marvel  
Thomas Peck  
Albert Price

### Bob Roberts Leslie Simpson

#### Girls

Eleanor Brown  
Grace King  
Cora Matthews  
Alice McMullen  
Christina Powell  
Rana Smith  
Helen Roe

### FOURTH GRADE (Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

#### Boys

William Austin  
Carlton Barber  
Bobby Calloway  
Allen Clark  
Fred Greenly  
James Hobbs  
Edgar Kates  
Lyman Price  
Milton Sullivan  
Charles Townsend

#### Girls

Charlotte Anne Adams  
Maxine Simpson  
Edith Raymond  
Alberta Pearson  
Phyllis Masten  
Thelma Hall  
Sara Emily Cain  
Betty Jane Williams  
(Miss Tharp's Room)

#### Boys

George Cooper  
Edward Donovan  
William Luff  
Merritt Tatman  
Thurlow Vanderwende

#### Girls

Anna Lee Derrickson  
Elizabeth Goslin  
Gladys Kemp  
Jean Messner  
Ethel Porter  
Edna Roberson  
Margaret VonGoerres  
Thelma Wright

### FIFTH GRADE (Miss Paskey's Room)

#### Boys

Hughes Abbott  
Earl Black  
Berlin Brown  
Harold Brown  
Leon Brown  
Albert Curtis  
Harry Porter  
Thomas Raymond  
Hayward Quillen  
Louis Sharp  
Louis Sharp  
Bobby Steward  
Elmer West

#### Girls

Elizabeth Abbott  
Marguerite Billings  
Betty Callaway  
Louise Lyons  
Ruth Messick  
Ruth Porter  
Evelyn Roberts  
Marjorie Rose  
Grace Smith  
Kathryn Smith  
(Miss Wright's Room)

#### Boys

Woodrow Biles  
Keith Burgess  
James Cain  
John Lord  
Henry Moore  
Edgar Porter  
Louis Price  
Martin Smith  
Charles Thompson

#### Girls

Rebecca Brown  
Evelyn Donovan  
Elizabeth Frampton  
Anna Goldinger  
Mary Kemp  
Mary Morris  
Florence Poore  
Ruth Seargent  
Edna Wyatt  
Cora Wyatt

### SIXTH GRADE (Miss Warrington's Room)

#### Boys

Luther Crisp  
Charles Grant  
Lewis Harrington  
Roland Hitchens  
Arch Moore  
Ernest Moore  
Edward Smith  
Oswald Vogl  
Ralph Workman

#### Girls

Grace Brown  
Thelma Brown  
Irene Cain  
Vera Dagg  
Betty Derrickson  
Betty Hill  
Elva Jones  
Margaret Kemp  
Constance Lee  
Grace McMullen  
Betty Lee O'Neal  
Irene Pearson  
Clarebel Peck  
Nellie Powell  
(Mrs. Kinard's Room)

#### Boys

Fred Bailey  
George Benton  
(Continued on page 5)



Handsome Memorial to Marquette



This Marquette memorial, by Henry Hering, sculptor, was recently erected in Marquette park, Gary, Ind., in honor of Jacques Marquette, French Jesuit priest and friend of the American Indians and a companion of the French explorer, Louis Joliet.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

It was a good many years ago that John Barrymore made one of his first stage successes in "The Fortune Hunter." The play went so well that Louis Joseph Vance was induced to write a book from it. The book was illustrated by Arthur William Brown, and Winchell Smith induced Barrymore to pose for some of the illustrations.

But there was more to it than that. In the back of the book was pasted a label which read: "American Library Association, Overseas Service." As further proof that this particular book had been through the war was a list of those who apparently had taken it from the library. They ranged all the way from corporals to colonels. And the pages had many names and comments scribbled on the margin. On one page had been penciled a quotation from "Alice in Wonderland." The name written below it was that of an Englishman. It was Rupert Brooke.

Norman Dodd was at Yale with Sam Pryor, Jr. When he came out, he went into a bank and did very well there. But one day he decided that he did not wish to spend his life in the banking business. So he left, gathered five other Yale men and, merely dropping a letter from banking, went into the baking business. He makes some sort of cranberry health bread and is doing well again.

Several big industrialists are interested in a research body, which they call the "National Committee for Rebuilding Purchasing Power and Prices." The research part of it consists in trying to find out how to do the rebuilding.

Many do not appear to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a half brother. The President-elect's mother was Sara Delano, but his father's first wife was Helen Astor. Their son was James Roosevelt Roosevelt, once secretary to the embassy in London, who died only a few years ago. He was known to his intimates as "Roey" Roosevelt. His widow is still living.

One of the most beautiful moving pictures I ever saw is a series of storm shots on a square-rigger off Cape Horn. The man who took the first of these pictures was washed overboard and lost. They were completed by A. J. Villiers, who now has the film.

A charitable organization appealed to a New York woman for a donation of clothes. She went to a repository where her husband kept cherished relics of the past and selected a frock

Takes at Least \$1 to "Fix" Tag Here
Porterville, Calif.—Nobody escapes from Police Judge Eugene L. Scott's court without paying a fine. The judge never fines anyone less than \$1, and when offenders do not have that amount he sentences them to spend one day in the police station. But the judge accepted 99 cents the other day. An offender, who pleaded guilty to a minor traffic violation, offered the sum. The judge took it, added one cent from his own pocket and wrote "closed" on the docket.

Serum to Restore Pep to the Weary

Oslo.—A serum that may dispel tiredness in human beings has been discovered. Such is the claim of a Norwegian physician, Dr. Mentz von Krogh who has spent several years as medical professor in Argentina where he experimented for a considerable time with the problem of removing the human feeling of tiredness. His previous work of discovering a rejuvenation

cont, which he had not worn for many years, a pair of pin stripes, lavender trousers, from the same epoch, and a tall, silk hat, which had seen better days. These she contributed to the cause and it was not long before she received a warm note of thanks. "You will be happy to learn," it read, "that the clothes you so kindly sent us were the cause of our being able to get a man unemployed almost immediately. He is now greatly encouraged, as he has secured a job driving a hearse."

A rich man of Manhattan had a portrait of his wife, an exceedingly plain woman, done by a fashionable painter. It pleased her greatly, as the painter reduced her weight and vastly improved both her form and features. The Manhattanite showed the picture to a candid friend; asked his opinion; got it. "Ah," said the friend, "very clever! But an appreciation, not a likeness."

Spring finds Sinclair Lewis and his wife in Vienna, where Mr. Lewis is working on another book. It usually takes the author of "Main Street" about two years to complete a novel.

Frank Wykoff and Emmett Toppen, two of the greatest young sprinters in this age of speed, have been seeing New York together recently in the daytime and racing against each other on Saturday evenings. They met at the Olympic games and became fast friends.

THE TWO SIDES



Wife—There are two sides to every question, you know. Hubby (sadly)—Yes, I know—your side and the wrong side.

They're Trying to Cheer Up the Depressed



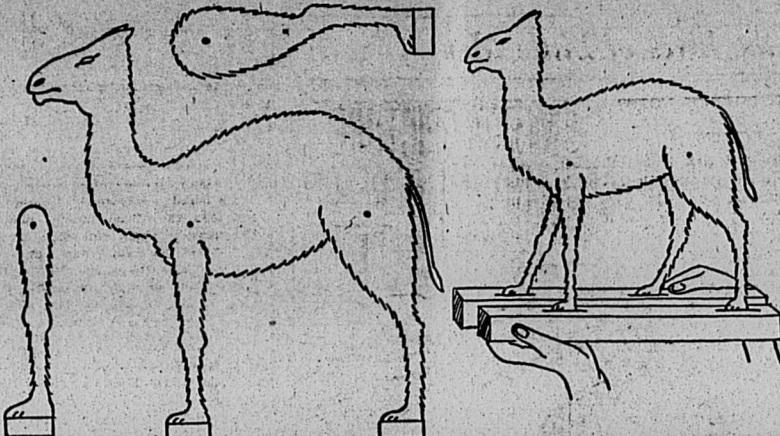
Senator James Macfarlane of West Virginia, and a group of friends starting from in front of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house in New York city for a tour of the country in an autotractor for the purpose of spreading good cheer and lecturing on the forgotten man. Left to right, in front of their strange vehicle, are: Maj. Charles Brinkerhoff, Senator James Macfarlane, Judge Pierce Reynolds Court and Joseph Dubricul.

How to Restore Pep to the Weary

University he experimented with the serum which he calls antikenotoksine under particularly favorable conditions. After a swimming competition during which the participants had exerted themselves to the utmost the doctor injected the serum underneath the skin of the young men, and after the lapse of a couple of hours they were all freed of tiredness.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS.



STORY OF SOLOMON MARKS

(Provide the missing words. They will rhyme in pairs if correct, the last line always rhyming also with the first two.)
Solomon Marks was a circus —
He was sometimes up and sometimes —
The crowds were —
And high the —
While the price of admission broke the —
And then one night as the people —
The clouds broke loose and it sure did —
The animals —
The skies just —
And to finish it all the tents took —
Solomon Marks was calmer than —
He managed the mobs in the wisest —
He herded them —
As I can —
And he covered them up with the elephant's —

THE WALKING CAMEL

Don't think this foolish of him, you
He acted with reason and this is —
For freemen —
And wagons the —
All bringing the hose that would dampen the —
Solomon Marks with the voice of —
Shouted to all a simple —
To shorten the —
Moisten the —
And keep it from spreading all over the —
Hoses were turned with obedient —
And water was loosened just all that they —
The people of —
Spattered out from the hay that they wished to be —
Solomon Marks with his head like —
Ordered the freemen then to have —
Out rushed the —

How It Started

By Jean Newton
Cut out the parts drawn here and paste on stiff cardboard. Take two heavy cardboard strips or thin blocks of wood and slit them as the figure shows for places for the camel's feet. Join the parts of the camel together by means of brass fasteners. When the feet are inserted in the strips as shown and fastened there with glue, by moving the strips or blocks in opposite directions the camel will appear to walk. Other animals can be made in the same way. You can have a whole circus parade if you like.

DIET WILL WARD OFF COSTIVENESS

"Great American Disease" Is Easily Corrected.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Several questions in regard to the question of constipation, which has been called the great American disease, have come to me recently.
The first point to be made is that unless there is some organic defect constipation can be avoided or cured by proper diet. Proper diet, however, is not always the same for one person as for another. The majority of persons find that a diet containing "roughage," "fluid," "cellulose" in plentiful amount stimulates the passing of the food along the alimentary tract in a period of time long enough to allow the nutrient to be absorbed, but not long enough to allow the residue to ferment or to putrify. The combination of the natural acids which usually occur in vegetables and fruits which are high in this roughage aids to this result.

We also find persons who have an other kind of digestive tract upon which fibrous foods have a contrary effect. They tend to pack and to prevent the passage of the food through the alimentary canal. Persons of this type while avoiding food of this sort may keep in excellent condition. Mothers should watch the results of diet in the case of children very carefully because it is in early years that habits of digestion are formed. Regularity in meal times and in the time set for evacuating the colon are both exceedingly important. Cathartics should be given very seldom and always under the direction of a physician. Correction of condition by diet

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"To Be One's Own Ancestor"

Qui sert bien son pays n'a pas besom d'auteur.
Translated, this Gallic gem reads: "He who serves his country well does not need any ancestors."
So wrote Voltaire in 1743; and in so doing he crystallized in speech an idea which finds expression in the idiom of a dozen languages.
This idea, freely accepted, is that one way to average for the lack of illustrious ancestors is to be your own ancestor—by performing services of such outstanding value to the country or community that one's status will require no pedigree.

should be the first attempt. Sometimes in the second type of constipation mineral oil is found to be a remedy which may also eventually be a cure after good habits have been started. In later life sometimes a change of living conditions, sometimes merely a change of water, or worry or excitement may produce a temporary condition of constipation. An excellent remedy which is not actually a cathartic and yet which gives the same results is two level teaspoonfuls of salt dissolved in a quart of water, taken half an hour before breakfast. Some persons find lukewarm water better, but just as many get the same results with cold or even ice water, which is pleasanter to take in combination with salt. Another remedy for persons who can take roughage is the use of agaragar, a vegetable gelatin which passes through the digestive tract without being affected by the digestive juice, and for this reason pushes the other foods with it. There are a great many incorrect

My Neighbor

Says:

TO "SOFT COOK" eggs properly, immerse in boiling water. Cover and let stand on the hot burner or on the back of the range two minutes. The egg white will be jelly-like and the yolk soft, making a digestible and palatable food.
Soda should never be used for washing enameled pans. A little salt applied with a soft cloth will remove all the stains and the pan should be thoroughly rinsed afterwards with plenty of warm water.
Apple pudding is a quick and easy pudding to make when you haven't a hot oven, as it can be made on top of the stove by stewing apples (or any other fruit) in a pudding dish; add a little water and sugar and nutmeg, then cover with a soft dough made same as for dumplings, and cover airtight with a close cover and steam for 15 minutes.

Whole Wheat Date Bread
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups white flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 package dates
1 cup nuts
2 cups sour milk or 1 1/2 cups milk and 1/2 cup sour cream
Mix dry ingredients together, add dates that have been washed, stoned and cut in small pieces, and chopped nuts. Stir sour milk quickly into the dry ingredients. Put in bread tins well greased and bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees Fahrenheit. Increase heat at end of baking. Bake about one hour.

Apple Prune Betty
2 cups sliced apples
1 cup stewed prunes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup liquid from stewed prunes
1-3 cup lemon juice
Arrange the apples, prunes and crumbs in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with the sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed. Just before adding the top layer of crumbs, pour the prune liquid and lemon juice over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until apples are tender.

Our Government

How It Operates

By William Bruchart

TREATY NEGOTIATIONS

THE United States and Canada have just lately concluded a treaty that represents an agreement between our government and that of our neighbor on the north whereby a deep waterway will be constructed connecting the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean. It is a gigantic engineering project that is contemplated; it has vast potentialities for our people and their commerce, and it will stand through the years as a monument to the genius of two peoples who desire to see opportunities utilized for the good of all.

But behind the formal signing of that treaty which took place in the Department of State here in the Capital city lies many ramifications and maneuvers. They are called "negotiations" at the end, and they represent as well as any in history the processes through which nations must go in reaching agreement on the terms of a contract. Treaty negotiations, however, are not unlike swaying of horses in the old days. It is a matter of give and take, and each fellow looks out for himself. It seldom takes as much time to accomplish an understanding respecting treaty terms as has elapsed since the deep waterway proposal first was advanced more than fifty years ago. Commercial interests saw the need of it long before our government could be interested in the project. The same was true among the Canadians, except that they did not regard development of the waterway as important until recent years because their commerce began expanding later than ours.

Yet through all of those years, two peoples were slowly but surely moving to the point where their governments could agree as to what was necessary in a treaty under which the channel could be constructed. There had to be a treaty, of course, because the rights of each nation were involved and each nation had to give up some of those rights when the contract was made.

Active movements by our government, looking to the treaty and the waterway project to be built under its terms, were instituted almost ten years ago. At that time, however, some of the statesmen at the head of the Dominion government were not friendly to the idea. There was opposition as well among certain interests in this country. For example, many of the railroads serving the northern half of the United States and drawing traffic from the regions around and west of the Great Lakes are opposed to the waterway for the very obvious reason that they fear it will take away some of their traffic. And so it goes. Opposition and support for the plan may be found everywhere in areas affected by it. From this it is easily deduced that a considerable amount of preliminary work had to be done to acquaint the peoples of the merit of the project. It has now been formally signed because the ruling political group in Canada believe it is practicable and valuable, and the administration of our government has fostered the idea throughout.

But the treaty is not yet operative. It has another stage to pass here and another at Ottawa. While its acceptance by the Dominion government is little more than a formality, ratification of the agreement by the senate of the United States is another matter. The Constitution provides for negotiation of the treaty by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. So it has to take a hurdle of some consequence before it becomes a binding agreement and one that is fully operative.

When the President transmits the St. Lawrence waterway treaty to the senate for its consideration, he will send with it a letter from the secretary of state explaining the benefits hoped to be derived. But the senate will not be content with that. It will turn the treaty over to its committee on foreign relations, and that group will hold hearings to which it will invite spokesmen for the various groups interested in its ratification or rejection. It will listen to both sides.

In addition, it will invite the secretary of state and the American minister to Ottawa and experts who participated in the actual writing of the document to come before it and tell what the treaty does. These men probably will testify in private, however, for it must be remembered that all international negotiations are carried on largely in secrecy. That is necessary because it is frequently inadvisable to make public the basis of horse swapping. Some people will think their government gave too much and they will complain. If a majority of the committee favor ratification, they will vote to submit it to the senate with that recommendation, and eventually action is had there, leaving then only the act of notifying the other government, to be performed.

In outlining the course of the waterway treaty, I have attempted to picture the usual processes. They are much the same in all treaties, excepting those ending a war. With that kind of a treaty, it is unnecessary to deal, for the victor dictates the terms and the loser signs.

One Missing
Little Sally was having a kindergarten test and was told to pick out from a picture the various creatures that laid eggs. She picked out several and then said: "I wish there was a bunny there, for I know it lays eggs."
Famous Dividing Line
The Grampian hills, extending across Scotland from the southwest to the northeast, are generally regarded as the dividing line between the Lowlands and the Highlands.

Qualities in Wife That Men Admire

Writer Cites Sincerity as Probably the First Requisite.

"A man doesn't want a helper, he wants an admirer. He doesn't want a partner, he wants a satellite. He doesn't want a comrade, he wants an audience to show off to, one that he can always be sure of as ready to be impressed and applaud."

That is what one writer has to say about where the intelligent, hard-working woman gets off when it comes to getting a husband or keeping him. She says men want women to be interested in their work, but never to know as much about it as they do themselves; always to stop when they know enough to appreciate and admire them.

Well, granting that a woman is willing to subordinate everything to holding her man, including her self-respect, I should say it still won't work that way, declares a woman writer of high rank. I don't agree that men tire of admiration as quickly as of other temporary stimulants. In fact some of them never tire of it. I should not deny that it is one of the fundamental needs of the sex.

The moment you try to be clever about calculating in the matter of human relationships, you run into complications like that. That's why it seems to me there's nothing so safe as the old standby, sincerity, when it comes to making a lasting foundation for such a long pull proposition as marriage.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid—Adv.

The little Girl who wouldn't EAT

Nature knows best! Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Not to correct this is incurable. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treatment." Read what it is doing for listless children in every part of the country!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children any constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California Syrup of Figs is the only "medicine" they need!

That girl or boy with a surly tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts! California Syrup of Figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food, digest it, gain weight.

Try the California treatment! Begin tonight, with enough of the pure syrup of Figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Give less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week until the child's appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone.

Be sure to get the real California Syrup of Figs. Any druggist has it, all bottled, with directions. It's a natural, vegetable laxative. Just as good for babes of two years as boys of ten. They all love its taste!

There are imitations of California Syrup of Figs and those who would sell you some substitute even when a child's health is concerned. Don't ever take any bottle that is not plainly labeled CALIFORNIA.

BRACE UP! Try this "nightcap"
Lazy muscles mean that poisonous intestinal wastes are sapping your energy. Why continue feeling run-down and sluggish? "Nightcap" of Garfield Tea, for several weeks will put you "on your feet." (At all druggists.)

Have to Get Up at Night?
Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys



### U. S. Farm Exports Boosted by Cotton

#### Volume of Products Leaving Country Is 120 Per Cent Pre-War Record.

The index of the volume of exports of American farm products in November was 120 per cent of pre-war, reports the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton exports continued to boost the exports index, since if this commodity is omitted the index of exports would be only 85 per cent of pre-war.

The index of all farm products exported in November, 1932, was 187 per cent of pre-war, and with cotton omitted the index was 114 per cent of pre-war. A smaller volume of nearly all agricultural products was exported in November, 1932, than in the preceding month when the index of exports was 126 per cent of pre-war.

Fruit exports in November were in volume 423 per cent of pre-war, cotton 147 per cent, and unmanufactured tobacco 144 per cent of pre-war. All other commodities were exported in smaller volume than pre-war, viz: Grains and products, 73 per cent; animal products, 63 per cent; dairy products and eggs, 68 per cent; wheat and flour, 67 per cent; hams and bacon, 27 per cent; and lard, 91 per cent.

Cotton exports for the five months ended November 30, 1932, totaled 3,873,000 bales compared with 3,287,000 bales for the corresponding period of 1931. Total exports of wheat and flour in the five months ended November 30, last, were 25,087,000 bushels, which was a decrease of 64 per cent from the exports for the corresponding period in 1931. Although exports of unmanufactured leaf tobacco were 144 per cent of pre-war in November, the bureau says that the volume exported in that month was smaller than in any corresponding month since 1924.

### World Wheat Bins Groan; Shipments May Be Larger

The world wheat market is burdened by heavy stocks which are largely the result of restricted demand in importing countries, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its report on world wheat prospects.

Shipments of wheat and flour from July through mid-December, from the principal exporting countries, have totaled 261,000,000 bushels as compared with 355,000,000 bushels in the corresponding period last season.

This low level of shipments, the bureau continues, has left the principal exporting countries with somewhat larger stocks of wheat as of December 1, 1932, than on December 1, 1931. Total stocks available for export and carry-over from the old crop in the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina are estimated to have been about 745,000,000 bushels on December 1 compared with 708,000,000 bushels on December 1 last year. Also, the new crop of both Argentina and Australia is estimated to be somewhat larger than last year.

World shipments, it is expected, will be larger during the second half of the crop year because supplies of wheat from the large European crops in 1932 are being reduced, and although some countries have such large crops as to make it unlikely that they will import significant quantities, other countries, says the bureau, will have to depend more largely upon supplies of foreign wheat.—Missouri Farmer.

### Apples, Red Ripe to Core

You have no doubt heard the watermelon peddler yelling his wares. "Watermelon, red ripe to the rind." But did you ever hear of an apple, or see one, red ripe all the way to the core? After 12 years of experimenting in his back yard, F. H. Shoemaker of Minnesota, who resides at Red Wing, has produced such an apple. It is a russet apple with red pulp. The amateur Burbank produced his red apple by crossing several species. Horticulturists of the state agriculture college are planning to make further experiments with it in an effort to improve its quality.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Can Destroy Moths Now

The winter months offer apple growers an opportunity to strike a blow at their worst insect pest, says Leonard Haseman, chairman of the entomology department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, in discussing the ravages of the codling moth or apple worm. Much can be done to combat this pest right now by going through the orchard and removing all tree buds, scraping the scaly bark from all bearing trees, and collecting and destroying the bark scales and the worms found in their winter cocoons under the bark.

### Pig Crop Larger

The 1932 fall pig crop in Indiana was 21 per cent larger than in the fall of 1931, according to Purdue university. Practically all of the increase was due to a larger number of pigs saved per litter. For the corn belt, the increase was slightly less than 4 per cent, but when considering both the spring and fall pig crops throughout the country, the farrowing in 1932 was about 4 per cent less than in 1931, according to the agricultural statistician.—Indiana Farmer.

### Land Prepared for Crop

In its annual estimate of land prepared for next year's crop, the Manitoba department of agriculture announces 50,000 acres of breaking, 1,782,000 acres of summer fallow; 2,689,000 acres of fall plowing. Corresponding figures a year ago were 62,000 acres of breaking; 1,873,000 acres of summer fallow and 2,328,000 acres of fall plowing. The averages of the ten years 1922-1931 were 83,000; 1,599,000 and 2,419,000 respectively.—Montreal Herald.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

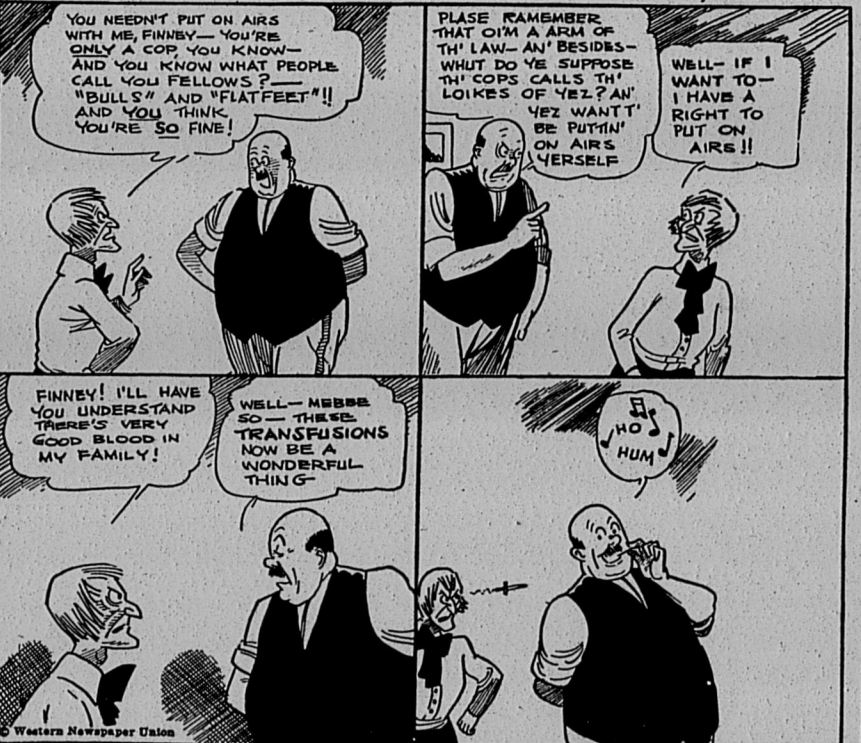
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Cash in Advance

Hotel Manager (to new guest)—I shall have to ask you to pay in advance. Your luggage is too—er—emotional. Guest—Emotional? Manager—Yes, easily moved.—Answers Magazine.

### ACCEPTING FATE



### Family Has Railway Record

When E. Massey retired recently after 49 years' service with a railway in England he disclosed a remarkable record. His father was a railway worker for 50 years and his father-in-law and grandson are also railway workers. His family's railway service totals 300 years, and that of his wife's family 200 years.

# POULTRY

## MORE MAY GO INTO POULTRY BUSINESS

### Was Considered Profitable in Past Year.

Poultry paid in 1932. It was one of the few farm crops that did bring in cash to the extent that it could be considered profitable. Therefore more farmers will go into the poultry business in 1933. Not only farmers but clerks, widows, tenants, and out-of-job city dwellers will turn to poultry production as a source of livelihood. "All this may or may not be a favorable sign of progress for the industry," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college. "A large percentage of those people entering the poultry game make failures of the business due chiefly to a lack of knowledge of fundamentals. Then, too, new development is sometimes out of proportion for the local markets to consume or the existing facilities to move at fair prices. If a person has a dislike for birds, he should by all means stay out of poultry production." Mr. Dearstyne points out that poultry growing requires long hours of work and study; careful attention to detail and the ability to accept and overcome disappointment.

### Combined Grain and Mash Trough Is Recommended

A new Cornell bulletin tells how to build a combination grain and mash trough for feeding chickens. The combination trough might be termed a double-decker with the mash feeder on top and the grain trough directly under it. The grain trough is held up against the mash feeder by a knotted rope and can be lowered at grain-feeding time; or if no grain is fed, both troughs may be used as mash feeders; this reduces the floor space necessary for feeding. The bulletin gives a list of materials necessary for building the combination trough and the illustrations are arranged in the proper order of building. If the lumber is bought according to the list, little rip-sawing is necessary, according to the authors. They also suggest that the lumber, which is of regular stock size, should be planed, because planed edges are easier to keep clean.

### Soft-Shell Eggs

There are several causes for soft-shelled eggs, says the Idaho Farmer. Sometimes when pullets are laying heavily, the yolks and whites are formed more rapidly than the shell-forming material. Another cause is the lack of shell-forming material or the vitamin which makes the mineral available. This vitamin is found in cod liver oil and sometimes the addition of 1 per cent of cod liver oil in the ration or 2 per cent of the mash temporarily until you overcome the trouble. Occasionally hens that are overfat will lay soft-shelled eggs and persist in doing so regardless of method of feeding. In some cases the shell-forming material is not made available fast enough and the condition rights itself when production naturally slows up.

### Direct Sunlight for Hens

A simple, inexpensive, and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in eight or ten feet of space at the south side of the hen house with an eight or ten-inch layer of cinders. The space may or may not be enclosed to keep the fowls from contaminating soil. In exposed locations, it may be necessary to provide a windbreak of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay inside to avoid it. Cinders are especially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders, and back in the direct sunshine while the ground is still wet and cold or covered with snow.

### Poultry Notes

Drafts in henhouses cause roup and other ills. The 1933 Chicago Coliseum poultry show, the twenty-fifth event of this show, will be held October 10-22, 1933. Anson county (North Carolina) turkey growers sold over 10,000 pounds of birds at a price of 12 to 17 cents a pound during the recent holiday season. Not more than twelve turkeys three weeks old can feed at one time from a 2-foot feed hopper. Fifteen poultry flocks in Catawba county North Carolina, showed a return of \$1.56 a bird above all feed costs during the past year. Early hatched chicks pay best and pullets matured early are likely to be more resistant to disease. As a rule, heavy and middleweight breeds mature more slowly than lightweight ones. Poultrymen who have grown pullets under complete sanitation have received 30 eggs per bird a year more than from birds reared without attention to the use of clean chicks and clean ground. Sunshine which passes through glass has very little, if any, germicidal power while direct sunshine will destroy many of the disease germs commonly found in poultry houses. The open front should be arranged so that it will let a lot of sunshine in.

## New Recipes for the Winter Menu

### Escalloped Dishes in Wide Variety That Can Be Recommended.

Escalloped vegetables make good luncheon or supper dishes substantial enough for the main part of the meal. In cold weather some hot food is desirable for each menu of a day and these escalloped dishes are hearty, tasty, and hot. There is wide variety in them. Pieces of bread or crumbs which are not fresh are usual ingredients, making the cost small in proportion to the amount. If rice, macaroni, etc., are used these are expensive also. What is needed is enough of the vegetable to permeate the bread to supply a rich flavor to the whole. The more pronounced the flavor of the vegetable the less of it will be needed, while with a delicate flavored vegetable more will be needed. Some delicious escalloped vegetable dishes are given today. Escalloped Cauliflower With Cheese. Freshly boiled cauliflower or leek-overs can be used. If the latter is not sufficient it can be increased by the addition of cabbage chopped, but not too fine. Put a layer of finely broken pieces of bread in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and celery salt. Dot with small bits of ordinary cheese. On this put a layer of cauliflower. Continue with layers of seasoned bread crumbs and cheese alternating with cauliflower, cauliflower and cabbage, or just cabbage. Moisten well with rich milk.

The top layer of the bread crumbs should have extra bits of butter on it and no cheese. Bake for 20 minutes or until the top is a delicate brown. Serve hot. Escalloped Italian Onions. Line the bottom of a buttered baking dish with bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, and dotted with butter. Over this put a layer of halved Italian onions—cut into small pieces. If the onions are cut before boiling they will take less time to get done. Dot the onion layer lightly with minced celery and silvers of sweet pepper. Fill the dish with these alternate layers, having the last one fine bread crumbs well moistened and dotted with butter. Moisten with soup stock or milk. Bake 20 minutes or until a light brown. Serve hot. Fresh baked corn bread and peas make a good combination to go with these escalloped Italian onions. If these are not obtainable any other onions can be used. Tomatoes and Corn With Spaghetti. Break spaghetti into small pieces. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Put a layer of this spaghetti into a buttered baking dish. Season with salt, pepper, celery salt and finely minced parsley. Cover with slices of ripe tomato or with solid pieces of stewed or canned tomato. Sprinkle very lightly with fine bread crumbs. Cover them with canned corn highly seasoned with salt, pepper and dot with butter. Fill the dish with layers of spaghetti, tomatoes, and corn as given, having bread crumbs on top. Moisten with a thin white sauce. Dot top with butter. Brown in oven. Just before serving sprinkle finely minced fresh parsley sprigs over the top and put one large slice of ripe tomato in center of top. © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising



### Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on. The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it. That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem. Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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Only Cuticura Shaving Cream contains the emollient properties of Cuticura which soothe and heal the skin while you shave, doing away with the necessity of using lotions. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is smooth, cool, refreshed and invigorated. At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.



How to Make Safe Investments; how to avoid dangerous investments; how to buy life insurance; plain facts clearly stated; price 10c postpaid. J. O. Bradner, Middletown, N. Y.

## DON'T GET UP At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. During 237 years this fine old preparation has helped millions. Insist on Gold Medal. 35c. W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 10-1933

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SUN-RAY HEATING LAMPS

Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant

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IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE



HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office as soon as possible, certainly not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday.

MEMORIALS and OBITUARIES will be charged at 10 cents per line.

NINTH ANNUAL BANQUET OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued From Page One)

William Ruze, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, of Frederica; A. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, Arnold Miller, Ervin Miller, H. A. Kent, Miss Leora Kent, W. E. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, W. S. Smith, Joshua Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, Marion Collins, Frank VanGesel, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sapp, Mrs. Sallie Tharp Cain, Mrs. Grace Chason, R. D. Caldwell, Warren T. Moore, L. B. Harrington, Harry Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp, Harry Raughley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, W. A. Wheeler, Miss Teresa Paskey, H. S. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkman, of Bridgeville; Captain Willis, Miss Elsie Figg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Brown Smith, B. L. Shaw, James Cahall, Alexander Gelles, S. M. Williams, Harvey Camper, Chas. Peck, Roy Porter, W. H. Horlemann, J. M. Darbie, J. Earl Noble, H. C. Denney, Conrad Sibitzky, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keyes, Mrs. Chas. Keyes, Mrs. Orville Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, Frank Graham, Frank O'Neal, Frank Burris, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey, Grover Lord, Fred Lord, Clarence Morris, Ernest R. Macklin, Milford; Miss Pauline Hopkins, Nelson Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paradee, R. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury, Dover; Austin D. Smith, Clayton; Miss Leona Dickrager, Louis Clymer, Paul Well, Mrs. Jean Greenlee, Paul Widdowson, Oscar Nemish, Miss Frankhouser, William Smith, Robert Smith, Claude Cahall.

EXPECT LEGISLATORS TO END SESSION ON MONDAY, APRIL 10

With two-thirds of the Legislature session over both Houses find themselves with crowded calendars and only 20 days left to complete their work unless they stay in Dover a considerable time after the 60 days for which they receive pay. Few persons believe they will do this and expect to see the session end about Monday, April 10. There have not been more than ten bills passed by the two Houses.

Most of the time this week has been devoted to committee work to get bills out on the calendar so they can be called up for final action at any time.

More than twenty members of the two Houses have accepted an invitation to attend the banquet at the University of Delaware this evening in honor of National American Legion Commander Louis Johnson.

Motorists using the highways this year may travel at a speed of 45 miles an hour under the provisions of a bill passed by the House. The present speed limit is 40 miles an hour. This act applies only to pleasure cars and does not change the present speed limit for trucks and buses.

There was but one dissenting vote against the bill, that cast by Representative Burriss. Thirty members voting for it. Representative Ford replied "not voting" on the roll call.

The House Revised Statutes Committee at a meeting considered the two bills introduced by Representative Pryor and Wheatly to create Public Service Commissions. It is said the committee has decided not to report these bills out after the Special Committee, of which Representative Pryor is chairman, makes its report as to the investigation it has been conducting into rates charged by public utilities.

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell at public auction, at the residence where I now live, near Hollywood Cemetery, on the road leading from Harrington to Milford, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

At 10 O'clock

the following property:  
1 Riding Plow, 1 Big Iron Drag, 1 19-Oliver Chilled Plow, 1 1-Horse Plow, 2 Riding Cultivators, 1 2-Horse Wagon, 1 Dearborn, 1 Carriage, 1 Walking Harrow, 2 Sets Wagon Harness, 2 Sets Carriage Harness, 2 Sets Plow Harness, 1 pr. Horses, 1 10 years old, 1 14 years old, 45 Chickens about 250 baskets Corn, about 3 1-2 tons Hay, lot of Household goods. Other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

WILLIAM ANDERSON

T. LANE ADAMS, Auctioneer

MEMBERS

- ELMER SMITH
- C. E. KEYES
- Dr. R. J. EMORY
- HARRY GREENBURG
- L. T. JONES
- J. O. MC WILLIAMS
- L. B. HARRINGTON
- L. H. ROGERS
- J. R. WILSON
- W. D. SCOTT
- E. T. HALL
- G. W. CAIN
- J. H. DARBIE
- H. F. MURPHY
- Wm. RUZE
- H. J. RAMSDELL
- W. E. JACOBS
- H. M. BLACK
- F. W. HARRINGTON
- W. W. SHARP
- H. E. QUILLEN
- E. B. RASH
- A. B. PARSONS
- J. G. SMITH
- C. S. MORRIS
- S. J. KING
- J. H. BURGESS
- C. F. WILSON
- R. H. KNOX
- D. B. THARP
- N. C. ADAMS
- FRANK STEINMETZ
- E. M. WILLIS
- KENT 5c and 10c STORE

# DON'T PLAY HOOKEY

Shoulder your share of this community work. There is no substitute for a live active Chamber of Commerce.

We need you-You need us.

It is business insurance. Help fill out the other column before next meeting night, March 15th.

JOIN NOW

## Harrington Chamber of Commerce

MEMBERS

- FELTON SERVICE STATION
- CAMPER & WYATT
- W. H. HORLEMAN
- S. L. SAFF
- ROBERT B. SMITH
- ERNEST RAUGHLEY
- H. C. DENNEY
- L. C. JONES

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

are owned and operated by the man behind the counter-We serve and save for you.


# LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

## MRS. HOUSEWIFE!!

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Store and See Our Amazingly Low Prices as well as a number of interesting items you do not know we carry. Your orders make you a partner in our business. The more you purchase from us the better we can serve you.


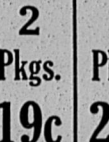
Prunes, Extra Large, 2 lbs. 17c  
Peaches, Extra Fancy, 2 lbs. 21c  
Peanut Butter . . . 1-lb. jar 10c

 1/2-Lb. Pkg.  
**11c**

Majestic Mayonnaise, 1/2-Pints 15c  
Astor Pepper, Glass Shaker 10c  
Vinegar, Monumental, bot. 10c  
Herring Roe . . . 9-oz. can 5c  
Sardines, DEL MONTE Oval Can, 2 cans 19c

SPECIAL LENTEN ITEMS		
SALMON 3 Cans	LIGHT MEAT TUNA Can	NEW IRISH MACKEREL 2 for
25c	15c	15c

Cranberry Sauce, Dromo., can 17c  
Bartlett Pears, LeGrande, can 18c  
Catsup, 8-oz. Bot. LeGrande, 2 for 15c  
Pickles, Majestic Sour, qt. 15c  
Pickles, Majestic Sweet, qt. 23c

 2 Pkgs.	 2 Pkgs.
19c	25c

Pumpkin, LeGrande, 2 cans 19c  
Grape Fruit, Dromo., 2 cans 25c  
Jelly Eggs . . . . . lb. 10c

CASH SPECIALS!

Friday, Mar. 10 to Thursday, Mar. 16


Save the Coupon for Valuable Premiums!

 SAVE THIS PART OF LABEL

 EVERY DAY BRAND EVAPORATED MILK

Tall Can 5c

Write for Premium Booklet!

 RED FLASH coffee

Lb. 19c

DeLuxe Mokay lb. 25c

2 Pkgs. 15c

 CORN FLAKES

CHIPSO . . . . 3 pkgs 19c  
Ivory Flakes - 2 pkgs 17c  
P & G Soap . . 5 bars 14c

Phillips Pork & Beans, 3 cans 14c  
Tomato Soup, Ritter's, can 5c  
Astor Tea . . . 1/4-lb. pkg. 13c

Gold Medal FLOUR

12-lb. bag 41c

\$2,000 Gold Prizes in Each of 5 Gold Medal Word Building Contests! For Details, Ask Us or Listen in on Radio.

UNEEDA Slim Jim Butter Pretzels, pkg. 25c  
Vanilla, B. B., No. 10, 2 bots 19c  
Jack & Jill Gelatin . . . can 5c  
High Rock Ginger Ale Plus Bot. Deposit bot. 10c  
Beech-Nut Spaghetti, 2 cans 19c

Home Soda Salted Cracker

1 Lb. 19c "GET THE FLAVOR!"

LeGrande SWEET WRINKLED Peas, 2 cans 29c  
LeGrande String Beans, 2 cans 17c  
LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can 10c  
LeGrande Tiny Grn. Lima Beans, can 15c  
LeGrande Country Gent. Corn, can 10c

 LAND O'LAKES

1-lb Rolls 24c  
1/4-lb Prints 25c

Brooms, Good Value . . ea. 19c  
Mothers Oats . . . 2 pkgs. 13c  
Ajax Oil . . . 2-gallon can 99c

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL  
W. E. BILLINGS  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
EMERSON G. LANGFORD  
FARMINGTON, DELAWARE  
LEGRANDE FOOD STORE MEMBER

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality Meat Headquarters

## Friendly Service

When You Most Need It Sympathetic and Professional Efficiency

WE ASSUME FULL CHARGE OF EVERY DETAIL IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OUR DUTIES. NO RESPONSIBILITY WHAT-EVER RESTS UPON THOSE WE SERVE -FROM THE FIRST PRELIMINARIES TO FINAL COMPLETION OF OUR SERVICE.

K. W. BOYER  
Funeral Director and Embalmer

PHONE 74 HARRINGTON, DEL.

## A Workable Plan

HERE are sound, safe, workable, and dividend paying suggestions for the year ahead:

- (1) FACE CONDITIONS CHEERFULLY, COURAGEOUSLY AND WITH SELF-CONFIDENCE.
  - (2) PRACTICE ECONOMY, BUT NOT PENURY.
  - (3) AVOID ALL RECKLESS SPECULATION.
  - (4) BE OPEN-MINDED TOWARDS NEW IDEAS.
  - (5) ASSIST THE UNFORTUNATE IN DISTRESS.
  - (6) TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS AND PROBLEMS.
  - (7) BE DILIGENT AND ALERT TO OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
  - (8) LIVE WITH CHARITY TO ALL AND MALICE TO NONE.
  - (9) LIVE SIMPLY AND FOLLOW SENSIBLE GOOD-HEALTH RULES.
  - (10) SAVE PERSISTENTLY WITH THE AID OF A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.
- .....and you'll be HAPPY!

The Peoples Bank OF HARRINGTON, DEL.

Lot of BARGAINS  
Cleaning up our old stock. Many odds and ends at unusually low prices.

WILBUR E. JACOBS  
HARRINGTON DELAWARE



**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

A girl was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Callaway.

Brinton Holloway has secured a position with the Caulk Company, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen spent several days this week in New York. John H. Holloway, Jr., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holloway.

Belmont Simpson, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. P. Goodley.

D. B. Tharp and Theodore Harrington spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. G. Markert has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Gibson, at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Staley visited relatives in Washington over the week-end.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Earl Nelson, over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Satterfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lazarus, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer visited friends in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Parsons are entertaining Mrs. R. W. Bowers, of Ridgely, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride have been visiting at Rehoboth.

Why own a radio when you can get one as follows, which will eliminate all service and tube replacements: Come in the store, select any table model or console and pay \$2.50 for table set or \$3.00 for console per month as long as it is in your possession. No other charges of any kind. This is a service that is entirely original with me, and I trust that the radio public will take advantage of same.—Wheeler, the Radio Man.

Mrs. Claude Cahall and Mrs. Fred Warrington were Wilmington visitors the first of the week.

Dr. James D. Smith and Irving Smith, of Camden, N. J., have been guests of their mother, Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Mrs. M. M. Eberhard was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Goodley entertained Ernest Carter, of Church Hill, Md., over the week-end.

Mary Margaret Masten, who is attending Goldey College, Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Masten.

George Short, who is attending Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short.

Miss Virginia O'Neal, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Mrs. Maud Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. James Reed, of Wilmington, have been the guests of relatives here.

Found—A female police dog. Owner call at Harvey Camper's for same.

A joint institute of Kent County W. C. T. U. will meet in the E. H. Collins Educational Building on the 16th of March at 10:00 A. M., and will hold an all-day session. The speaker for the day will be a national W. C. T. U. lecturer, Miss Grace Leigh Scott. Other speakers will be present, both during the day and the evening. Lunch will be served by the local W. C. T. U.

On Friday, March 17, at 8:00 P. M., there will be an exhibition in the Harrington school auditorium, given by the physical education department. This will be given by boys and girls.

House for rent. 8-room bungalow on Simpson street.—Green Workman.

For Sale—Strawberry plants: Blakemore, \$1.50 per 1000 at my farm; Premier, \$1.50 per 1000; Lupton Late, \$2.00 per 1000; Ridgely, \$2.00 per thousand; Fruitland, \$2.50 per 1000; Beauty, \$2.00 per 1000; Mascott, \$1.75 per 1000.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Orville Wright, of New York, spent the week-end with his family here.

John P. Masten, aged 89 years, died at his home here Saturday, afternoon. Funeral services were held Tuesday, in charge of Rev. E. H. Collins, assisted by Rev. Burslem, of Dover, and interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Masten was one of Harrington's pioneers, and for many years was one of its business leaders. Until forced to do so by his advanced age, he was one of the most active workers in the town's civic affairs. He is survived by one brother, who now lives in Wilmington, and a nephew, William I. Masten, who made his home with his uncle.

Mrs. Philip Shultie, aged about 50 years, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Minner, here. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, with interment at Hollywood cemetery. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Reynolds Minner and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, of Harrington; Fred Shultie, of Felton, and Elwood Shultie.

Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank the kind friends and relatives for their kindness to us during our mother's illness; also for the many beautiful floral pieces as well as the sympathy extended to us in our bereavement.—The Shultie Family.

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

(Continued from page 1)

Lynwood Biddle  
Charles Bishop  
Alvin Donophan  
Ralph Dayton  
Preston Hobbs  
Edward Legates  
John McCready  
Louder McMullen  
Billy Ready  
Joseph Roberson  
John Rose  
Alphonzo Vogl  
Felix Vogl  
Levi Vogl

**Girls**

Anna Cooper  
Margaret Gibbs  
Elizabeth Hands  
Juanita Kinard  
Ruth King  
Evelyn Kemp  
Pauline Minner  
Amanda Rash  
Harriet Salmons  
Clara Swain  
Ruth Tee  
Grace Willey  
Helen Williamson  
Kathleen Wyatt

**SEVENTH GRADE**

(Miss Ellis' Room)

**Boys**

Philip Brownstein  
James Callaway  
Lewis Everett  
Elmer Harrington  
Vaughn Link  
John McCoy  
Robert Smith  
Walter Taylor  
Elwood Wooters  
Robert Widdowson  
Donald Wright

**Girls**

Frances Anthony  
Anna Lee Billings  
Marie Green  
Evelyn Lynch  
Clara McCabe  
Anna Lee Ready  
Evelyn Simpson  
Thelma Simpson

**EIGHTH GRADE**

(Mr. Feagan's Room)

**Boys**

Wilson Bradley  
Harlan Cooper  
Franklin Dean  
Paul Henry Grant  
Preston Jackson  
Frank Jones  
George Markert  
Joseph McCoy  
Howard Rash  
Leon Stuart  
Smith Simpkins  
Edward Wright

**Girls**

Evelyn Adams  
Janice Blades  
Mary Ann Fleming  
Emma Fry  
Marie Hill  
Pauline Jester  
Beatrice Larrimore  
Virginia Legates  
Rose Martin  
Lorena Moore  
Ielen Ruze  
Anna Sibitzky  
Elizabeth Sedgwick  
Ruth Starkey  
Jeanette Wyatt

(Miss Winfrey's Room)

**Boys**

Herbert Cain  
Jonathan Clifton  
John Curtis  
Louis Freedman  
Elmer Kates  
Herbert VonGoerres

**Girls**

Pauline Barlow  
Matilda Billings  
Eva Brownstein  
Martie Collins  
Joan Denny  
Mildred Hopkins  
Dorothy Kemp  
Charlotte Peck  
Myrtle Tatman  
Naomi West  
Evelyn Wix  
Pearl Wyatt

**NINTH GRADE**

(Mr. McWilliams' Room)

**Boys**

Alvin Brown

**Girls**

Hazel Adams  
Georgianna Johnson  
Hattie Johnson  
Evelyn Harrington  
Grace Hopkins  
Louise Knipp  
Mereta Manship  
Violet Noble  
Frances Rash  
Louise Redden  
Jessie Sibitzky  
Margaret Taylor

(Miss Cooper's Room)

**Boys**

Jack Caldwell  
Montgar Derrickson  
Franklin Jester  
Charles Lynch  
Kenneth McKnatt  
Frank O'Neal  
Albert Simpson  
Kenneth Tatman  
Paul Trader  
Frank Wilson

**Girls**

Dorothy Berg  
Marjorie Black  
Emma Blades  
Lucille Evans  
Virginia Hammond  
Beatrice Harriett  
Betty King

**TENTH GRADE**

(Mr. Darbie's Room)

**Boys**

Reynolds Kates  
Wilson Manship  
Charles Moore  
Samuel Morris  
William Parker  
Robert Rapalje  
Cecil Ryan

**Girls**

Jeanette Bradford  
Jessie Cahall  
Louise Donophan  
Gladys Hendricks  
Dorothy Leides  
Clara McCready  
Frances O'Neal  
Pauline Vanderwende  
Frieda Vogl  
Mildred Wilson  
Ethel Hall  
Hazel Hamilton

(Miss Swain's Room)

**Boys**

John Abbott  
Gooden Callaway  
Charles Dayton  
Herman Decker  
Alden Swain  
Grace Messick  
Walter Phillips

**Girls**

Bernice Cain  
Sara Clifton  
Mildred Deputy  
Catherine Fleming  
Margaret Gray  
Retta Hendricks  
Cathyl Layton  
Margaret Minner  
Esther Wix

**ELEVENTH GRADE**

(Mr. Staley's Room)

**Boys**

Francis Graham  
Lyman Jacobs  
Willard Lynch  
Charles Morris  
Eugene Nelson  
Alden Ramsdell

**Girls**

Emma Brown  
Marjorie Caldwell  
Eleanor Fleming  
Clara Goldinger  
Sara Martin  
Katherine Rash  
Virginia Sullivan  
Alberta West  
Helena West  
Helen Wyatt  
Eloise Chipman

**TWELFTH GRADE**

(Miss Dickrager's Room)

**Boys**

William Smith

**Girls**

Ida Bland  
Bernice Calloway  
Helen Decker  
Madalyn Tharp  
Gladys Souders  
Dorothy Markert  
Virginia Martin  
Virginia LeCompte

Husbands are realizing more each day, the necessity of relieving their wives of some of their household worries, by having Sunday dinner full course chicken or turkey dinner at the Harrington Restaurant, where are served for 50 cents.

See Satterfield & Ryan for electric light bulbs, both 32 and 110 volts.

**NOTICE**

I will buy or exchange old U. S. stamps and coins. You might have some very valuable ones up in your attic or in that old trunk. Why not look today?  
**DO NOT REMOVE STAMPS FROM ENVELOPE!** For information, Harrington Restaurant.

**Sheriff's Sale**  
of Valuable  
**Real Estate**

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public venue at the Front Door of the People's Bank, in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933**  
At One O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain farm, tract, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in Misspillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning for a corner at a stake in the east line of lands of the Delaware Railroad Company, also a corner for Eben S. Wright land, thence with line of Wright land south eighty-four and one-quarter degrees east one hundred and sixty-nine perches to a stake for a corner the same being a corner for land formerly of C. A. Compton, thence with line of Compton land north twelve and one-quarter degrees east seventy-three and five-tenths perches (73.5) to a stake for a corner set in the middle of the public road leading from Houston to Harrington, the same being a corner for the Compton land and for this land and in line of land of Mary M. Wolcott, thence with line of said Wolcott land, north seventy-seven and three-quarter degrees (77 3/4) west twenty-five and eight-tenths perches (25.8) to a stake for a corner in line of said railroad lands, thence with the east line of said Railroad Company south five and three-quarter degrees east seventy-six perches to the place of beginning and containing ten acres of land, be the same more or less, and was conveyed to the said William B. Deputy by deed of Martha L. Gill and John A. Gill, her husband, dated the 29th day of December, 1913, and of record in the proper office at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book O., Volume 10, Page 132, etc.

The improvements thereon being a two-story frame building and attachments, garage, barn and stable and other outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as property of WILLIAM B. DEPUTY and LAURA H. DEPUTY, his wife, Mortgagees, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware. March 6, 1933.

**M. E. CHURCH NOTES**

9:30 A. M.—An old-fashioned class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe. Visitors always welcome.

9:45 A. M.—The church school will meet in all departments, the superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, having charge.

11:00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject: "Man's God." Text: "Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the Everlasting God the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of His understanding."

The pastor desires all members, as far as possible, to be present. Keep in mind only 3 more Sundays before Conference at Rehoboth, on Tuesday, March 28.

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting, led by Miss Alberta West. Subject: "Some Ways of knowing the Bible." References: Acts 17:11, St. John 5:39. All young people invited.

7:30 P. M.—The Booster Class will have charge of the service. They will have a guest speaker.

Sunday evening, March 19, the Epworth League will have charge.

When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one who knows.—Satterfield & Ryan, Delco Authorized Sales & Service for Kent county.

**The Talk of Dela. & Md.**

**REEES THEATRE**

Note—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Fri. and Sat., Mar. 17-18

Sat., Mar. 11, One Day Only Remember Last Week's Show Here is another you will enjoy **BIG FAMILY VARIETY SHOW** Comedies, News, Novelties, Plus **SPENCER TRACY** in "FACE IN THE SKY"

Mon. & Tues., Mar. 13-14 **LEILA HYAMS, RICHARD ARLIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON, BELA LUGOSI** in "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" The "Panther Woman" is Here

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 15-16 **CONSTANCE BENNETT** in The Picture Everybody Wants to See "ROCKABYE" Entertainment Deluxe with the Queen of the Screen

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 17-18 Another Big Week-end Show **CLARK GABLE, CAROLE LOMBARD** and **DOROTHY MACKALL** in "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

Admission 15c-35c. Col. Bal. 25c. Family Ticket No. 1 70c, admits Mother, Dad and children under 12 years.—Family Ticket No. 2 \$1.00 admits Mother, Dad and children under and over 12 years.

**MOTION PICTURE**

**TO BE HERE SOON**

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the feature of this traveling studio which has captured the most interest, if it is possible to designate one feature of this astounding phenomenon as being more outstanding than the others, is the ultra-modern projection booth, with its regulation Western Electric sound equipment, projection machines, and the six and one half by five foot screen.

As a result of the installation of special lenses and powerful electrical units, the projection equipment is capable of showing pictures even in broad day light, an astounding feat which has never before been accomplished in this town.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending the Traveling Motion Picture Studio around the world with two outstanding purposes in view. Not only do they hope to discover new screen personalities for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures through this medium, but they have undertaken this venture at a terrific cost to serve as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution toward the betterment of visual education and the return of prosperity.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

You will find a harness and collar mender located down T. Lane Adams' driveway. Work that will satisfy. Gather up all your old broken traces and hames.



**FUNERAL SERVICE**

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.  
Telephone 26

**SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN say:**

"Watch your cows—and at the first sign of sickness, telephone a veterinarian! Even a short delay may result in herd infection."

**THE FARM HOME ESPECIALLY NEEDS A TELEPHONE**

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR LESS THAN A DIME A DAY!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

2—Farm

**DON'T BUY COAL BLINDFOLDED**

Always ask for 'blue coal'. Look for the blue color. Then you can be sure you're getting the best. Our Service Man will inspect your heating system free of charge. Phone us today.



Better heat for less money

**I. D. Short Lbr. Company**  
Harrington, Delaware

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF HARRINGTON CLEANERS & PRESSERS**

SUCCEEDING

Hall's Dry Cleaning & Pressing  
**HARRINGTON, Del.**

**HOW MARGE WON**



**OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil BEAUTY PRODUCTS**



Your drug or department store is now featuring Outdoor Girl Face Powder, as well as the other Outdoor Girl Beauty Products, in generous 10c and 25c sizes in addition to the \$1 package. If you would rather test five of the Outdoor Girl Olive Oil Beauty Products first, send the coupon below for the Beauty Kit.

SEND 10¢

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, 130 Writts Avenue, New York Dept. H2  
I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial size of your five famous aids to loveliness.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
MADE IN AMERICA FOR MISS AMERICA



Washington.—The sudden action of congress in submitting the prohibition repeal resolution to Long, Rocky Road the states has for Repeal brought enough of a reaction right now to justify the assertion that prohibition repeal still has a long way to travel. And it looks like a rocky road to some of the unbiased observers. Whether you are wet or whether you are dry, this prohibition repeal battle has an immensely practical side, and it is that practical side which yet must be met.

Superficially, it looks like repeal has a big edge. Its supporters and the bulk of those who voted for its passage in the house and in the senate believe there are 36 states which, given the opportunity for a statewide expression, will vote to take the experiment out of the Constitution. In other words, they still have the enthusiasm that caused repeal or submission proposals to be put into the party platforms in the midsummer heat at Chicago in 1932. The group that forced the repeal proposal through congress embraced many of the same leaders as were in evidence in the Democratic and Republican party conventions, respectively. Now, however, they have a different question to handle. It is the sober judgment of the populace who are not carried away by the mob psychology of a party convention because they are now talking it over in the quiet of their homes and with their friends.

To get down to cases, the circumstance is simply this: a very great number of people are going to ask themselves, if they have not already done so, whether there can be a means worked out to prevent return of the saloon. The most ardent wets disavow any desire to have the saloon again. They so declared in the debate on the repeal resolution. But it appears to some of the observers here that wishing will not make it so.

To state the thing another way: the repeal resolution could be talked about in an academic way, the need for elimination of the speakeries, for taking the power of money out of the hands of criminals, for accomplishing more respect for law and order. These needs were duly stressed, and there is no doubt as to the value of the argument. But when the repeal had passed congress and the question had been put up to the states for ratification by conventions, it appears that many persons throughout the country suddenly came to the realization that the states were left with the job of regulating the sale of the liquor.

Congress declined to put any provision in the repeal resolution that prohibited the return of the saloon. It was content to include a provision which brings federal authority into use to keep the wet states from shipping liquor into dry states. But that was as far as it would go. Hence, the problem of regulating the sale is strictly up to the states themselves.

Ofhand, it is made to appear that in a number of states there will be enough dry sentiment to tie up with those who don't want the saloon, to force adoption of state negotiations against the public barroom. In others, of course, that condition will not exist and there will be the old-time saloon on every corner of the street intersections. In the third class of states, there is no doubt at all what will happen. Prohibition will continue in them.

I have heard it said here by some of the recognized wets that the women constitute the problem of the anti-prohibition forces who are bent on getting rid of prohibition. It will be interesting to note their behavior in this first test of a national problem adapted locally.

What the strategy of the drys will be is not yet quite clear. The assumption is they are going to concentrate their fight on Dry States.

I mean by that the drys are going to pick their spots because they recognize it takes only thirteen states, no more, no less, to block repeal.

If they go to bat in perhaps not more than twenty states that have long prohibition records, or where the dry sentiment long has been prominent, they can give the wets one of the prettiest fights of modern politics. The wets recognize the size of their job. It is agreed by all observers here that the wets are organized now better than they have ever been. They have men and women with brains, and a very great deal of money. That money will be spent for speakers, for literature, for general campaign purposes.

The drys, on the other hand, are not equipped with money to any particular extent. Nor is it believed that they have leadership of the type of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, who by sheer force of his personality and political acumen, drove the Eighteenth amendment through congress fourteen years ago. But while admitting these things, it still is to be remembered the strength of the drys in this battle, like all they have fought, lies in the moral arguments they can advance.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, a personal as well as a political dry, told me he thought the weight of the moral argument would be just as important in this campaign on the liquor issue as it ever has been. He suggested that it might be slow in gaining momentum, but he is convinced it will pick up speed as the campaign proceeds.

Such wet leaders as Bingham of Connecticut, and Tydings of Maryland, however, maintain Battle Is On there has been an awakened public sentiment. Their argument, oft repeated, is that hundreds of

thousands of right-thinking people, once prohibitionists, have reasoned the thing through and have reached the conclusion that national prohibition has been a failure. They are willing, therefore, to vote to do away with the policy which they hoped fondly would eliminate the curse of the liquor traffic. They found, so Senator Bingham says, that they were misguided.

So as the state legislatures pass legislation providing for conventions in the several states, the battle is on. It will be on, too, in some of the state legislatures where attempts will be made to defeat even a call for a state convention. If that fight is successful, of course, it is almost as good for the drys as though the state refused to ratify in convention. It takes one potential supporter from the list of forty-eight of which thirty-six must ratify.

Here is the language of the resolution upon which the states will act: "Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states:

"Section 1.—The Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is hereby repealed.

"Section 2.—The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Section 3.—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress."

And for the further purposes of a record, it may be said that the proposal to ratify by conventions in the several states is the first time it has ever happened that congress has specified the use of conventions. The Constitution, of course, permits that method.

It was contemplated by the framers of the resolution in the senate that no side issues should be allowed to muddle up a determination of the question. Delegates to the conventions will be chosen solely on the issue of whether they advocate or oppose repeal. The plan works both ways. As proof, attention need be called only to the arguments. The wets claim a direct vote on the question means repeal; the drys claim a direct vote means retention of the Eighteenth amendment. It certainly means that the one side or the other will get licked, and the side that gets licked has no ally.

If the undecurrent of talk be correct that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, thought he could cut down the Inflation Weakeners demand for inflation of the currency by staging the series of hearings before his committee on finance, it must be admitted he has made some headway. To be sure, there are senators and representatives continuing their free advice to the world about the need for additional millions, even billions, of paper bills without any gold backing, but they are not now believed to possess the strength in congress they once had.

Senator Harrison is aiming at gathering in all shades of opinion into one record, a course that may or may not be productive of anything while. But it is established that the deeper purpose of the hearings was to keep many of the inflationists quiet. How much easier it will be then to draft legislation! Then, and not until then, will it be wholly apparent how much Senator Harrison has accomplished by arranging a "laboratory" or "clinic" for analysis of the economic condition.

President Roosevelt, although settled in the White House, has not had time yet to settle into his job as Chief Executive of the nation. But it cannot be said that he has not already had a taste of the criticism that goes with that high office. I do not know how much of it has reached his desk, but Washington gets reactions from all parts of the country that the "honeymoon" which Mr. Roosevelt said in his campaign that he desired is nearly, if not completely, over.

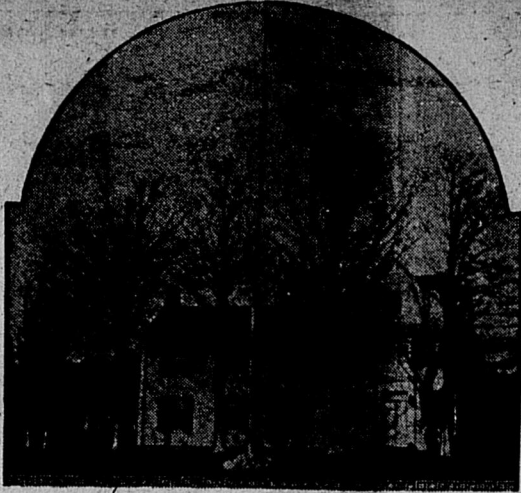
Take, for example, the expressions of dissatisfaction that occurred in the Middle West about expenditures made for the inaugural ceremonies. Mr. Roosevelt had little if anything to do with them. Party leaders and enthusiasts, and merchants of Washington, promoted the extensive ceremonies. They were expensive in a way, but they were a part of the great game of politics. Yet, from various sections of the country, the reports have come that Mr. Roosevelt should never have permitted the "waste" in times like these.

Then, jibes were heard within the week after the members of the cabinet were announced. One Democratic senator remarked that "anyway, there is a Democratic majority in the cabinet." The wisecrack was aimed, of course, at the cabinet members who once had worn a Republican label but who later turned Democratic.

So it goes. These are little things. Moreover, they are directed not at policies but at the fringe of things generally. Consequently, they ought to be considered unimportant. Such unfortunately is not the case. They portend a great deal.

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## Will Be Mr. Roosevelt's Retreat



This is the tranquil white colonial clubhouse on one of the Jefferson Islands in the Chesapeake where, according to prominent Maryland Democrats, Franklin D. Roosevelt will find rest from the cares of state during the next four years. He is one of about forty-five outstanding Democrats who are members of the Jefferson Islands club.

## Chain Sale Scheme Under Eye of U. S.

### One Hundred N. Y. Concerns Using System.

New York.—Endless chain selling enterprises, operating from this city, have spread from Broadway to Main street and, are keeping postal authorities busy. So far there has been no decision on their legality, but it was learned that the government is investigating all chain schemes operating through the mails which have been called to its attention.

There are at least 100 get-rich-quick chain selling schemes being operated from New York city offices, according to information from the National Better Business bureau. Some are conducted by honest business men, others by fly-by-night concerns, and a few are nothing less than rackets.

Fountain pens, hosiery, pocketbooks, golf balls, kitchen gadgets, razor blades, food supplies, jewelry, watches, men's white flannel trousers, and even real estate have been set forth as the mediums of "awakening America" and insuring the return of happy days.

Glib promoters have demonstrated mathematically how the ninth step in the chain selling scheme will net every participant a commission of \$19,301.25, with the original sale of only four pieces of merchandise. What will happen when everyone has bought a wallet or a pair of socks has been ignored by the promoters.

Women's bridge clubs in Westchester and on Long Island have been working for the chain sellers. Charitable organizations have participated

in the various "make a million" schemes, and the telephones in the Better Business bureau, both national and local, have been ringing with inquiries concerning legitimacy of the different schemes. The only advice either bureaus had to offer was that "nobody knows yet whether it is legal or not, but that the participants were not likely to make any great amount of money."

Nether bureau has endorsed any of the schemes. The Better Business bureau of New York city, with offices at 280 Broadway, has found it difficult to draw the line.

Plenty of inquiries. "Some of the chain sellers are honest business men," said H. J. Kenner, "while others are operating shady, tricky concerns. We have received no complaints but we have been flooded with inquiries. It is not a new scheme, for I recall such methods of salesmanship were popular in 1912. We have not yet seen where we can make a complaint against the plan as a whole."

C. H. Claranhan, postal inspector in charge of the New York office, said investigation of endless chain-selling organizations was a long drawnout job. He pointed out that each concern had to be investigated individually, given a public hearing, and that frequently the case had to be carried through the courts.

Here's how it operates: The participant buys an article for \$2.50 and 10 cents in stamps and then sells four articles at the same price, making a commission of \$1.25 on the fourth sale. Thereafter the agent sells three other articles, making \$3.75. His three customers sell three each and the original participant gets \$33.75 in commissions and the others are ready to start their profit sharing. By the ninth step the total commissions amount to more than \$12,000 if the chain remains unbroken.

### Odd Request Phoned From France to U. S.

St. Louis, Mo.—What is believed to be the strangest request ever made of an industrial organization came over transatlantic telephone to St. Louis from Marseilles, France.

The request came from Howard Y. Bary, business manager of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, to Paul Ryan, advertising manager of the Shell Petroleum corporation.

The circus man asked for assistance in getting 20 Indian natives out of the Indian mountains!

He is leaving for India immediately and asked that letters of introduction be sent Shell representatives in Calcutta and Rangoon that would help him obtain co-operation from government officials in taking the natives out of the country.

### GABBY GERTIE



"Don't talk to an aviator about his helmet. It goes over his head."

## Italy's Famous "Drunken House" Will Be Wrecked

### Built With Wine for Water by Topsy Workmen.

Foggia, Italy.—The strange story of Foggia's "Drunken House" that was actually built with wine as the result of a curious feud between two rich Italian landowners in 1550 came to light here with plans to destroy the freak structure.

It was built in one night by the late Tommaso Antonio Buccell, famous vinegrower, with the aid of a friend's eleven sons—for the sole purpose of annoying Buccell's irascible neighbor, Don Francesco Saverio Figliola, wealthy cattle raiser and rural representative of the then king of Naples.

It appears that the fame of Buccell's wine spread far and wide and many people flocked to the vine-grower's place to get the product at its source—much to the annoyance of Don Francesco.

Exasperated by Don Francesco's complaints, Buccell finally decided to play a trick on him. Don Francesco's house commanded an imposing view of the city in which the landowner took a tremendous pride. Buccell determined to build a house on his own property that would just hide that view.

But an ingenious idea came to Buccell. If plaster could be mixed with

water, why couldn't it be mixed with wine. After he bought his building materials, he found his neighbor, official representative of the king of Naples, had ordered that no laborers be permitted to take employment from him.

Buccell, more determined now than before, called into consultation his friend, Giovanni Raho, who volunteered the services of his eleven sons to do the work.

But as soon as Don Francesco learned of this, all the wells of the city were ordered closed and a guard stationed at each one to prevent his getting water.

That night there was a rumbling of rolling barrels in the Buccell cellar as his friend's eleven sons got busy. Barrel after barrel of the strong red wine for which Buccell was noted gurgled in to mortar.

The result was a beautiful vermilion-colored plaster with which the eleven youths working through the night with frenzied energy put up the walls of a two-story structure that just concealed Don Francesco's view.

During the night the vapor of the boiling wine gave the eleven youths the equivalent of an all-night alcoholic jag and though they had refrained from touching a drop of the liquor they staggered drunkenly as the night wore on.

With the dawn there was a curious

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Resignation is a curious thing. There is about it a slightly religious trend, as if somehow Providence or Fate had so ordered events that they must be endured, so the least said about the state of affairs the better, as it could not be changed. Or, if one must talk about them, that it should be with an air of determined acceptance without resentment. A fortitude is implied which one consciously or unconsciously feels to be laudable. To endure without complaint is magnanimous. This makes the question arise, should one endure passively?

Unresisting acquiescence is one definition of resignation. It is assumed that there is nothing which can be done about whatever the thing is, over which one is resigned. Such an attitude may be mere laziness rather than a praiseworthy condition. If there is any way to make matters improve, or to build something good on what appears to be a troublesome foundation, then one should be stirred into activity. Then there is a call to conquer or to progress and what one blindly assumes to be a cause for resignation, may be a suggestion to act or a summons to go forward.

Active Resignation. A case in point comes to mind where a loved daughter died of consumption. The bereaved parents felt it their duty to be resigned, and to accept this sorrow without complaint and with passive fortitude. They so expressed themselves to a friend of mine who was endowed with insight and was tactfully fearless in helping others to clear thinking. When they

It may be that endurance of annoying material things can be relieved or stopped by actively doing something about them. It may be that community work can relieve one's own and introspections or recollections and at the same time aid others to improved living conditions—lead to happier existences. The resignation which is lack of mind or body can in the alchemy of right activity be transformed into benefits.

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## THE MAN WHO WAITS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



It is Longfellow, paraphrasing an old Spanish proverb, who says in his "Falcon of Ser Federico," "All things come round to him who will but wait." We are too impatient usually of results; even though the poet Milton assures us that "They also serve who only stand and wait," we prefer action, and when waiting seems to be the most strategic

move we grow irritated or turn to something else. Dismarell, Lord Beaconsfield, was a very ambitious man, and a very talented one, but he had learned how to wait. Even as a boy he cast himself in the role of Demosthenes, of Napoleon, of Alexander. He was always a leader in whatever his imagination

It is wisest often to make haste slowly. Norton wants to be rich, and he cannot wait. He never buys a conservative security; he looks for the highest interest possible. He puts his money only into enterprises which promise quick and high returns. Most of his investments, therefore, have gone onto the rocks. Because of his lack of deliberation and because he could not wait to attain his ends he has made little or no progress toward the attainment of his financial ambition.

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## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



IF A MAN COULD SHOUT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC... IT WOULD TAKE HIS VOICE 4 1/2 HOURS TO TRAVEL FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

JOHN BONNER OF TEMPLE HILL, PHILADELPHIA... SCORED 2,596 POINTS IN 146 BASKETBALL GAMES

THIS GIANT LOCOMOTIVE—OWNED BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES—RUNS BACKWARDS WHEN GOING FORWARD

BABY ALLIGATORS CALL TO THEIR PARENTS BEFORE HATCHING

WNU Service.

said they were resigned to their loss, which nevertheless was draining their very life blood, she said, "But should you be resigned? Is there nothing you can do?" The mourning couple began to think in terms other than of acquiescent submission.

They dwelt on the causes of the death of their daughter with the idea of helping others similarly afflicted, of making their lives more comfortable. The outcome of this was a well-equipped hospital where patients were not only made more comfortable but were cured. The work brought relief to these parents and a deep joy in the realization that their daughter was associated with it, that without her this particular relief work would never have been done.

Transforming Alchemy. There is no household in which acceptance to some existing conditions cannot be changed into betterment. It may be that the home atmosphere can be made sweeter by some little acts of kindness, or a gentler method of accomplishing home management.

led him to engage in. And yet if he had faced the facts there was little chance for him. He was a Jew, and the Jews were a despised and almost ostracized race in England when Dismarell was a boy.

The story is told in the admirable biography by Andre Maurois that when Dismarell was a young boy at school he and a school fellow were reading together. They held the book between

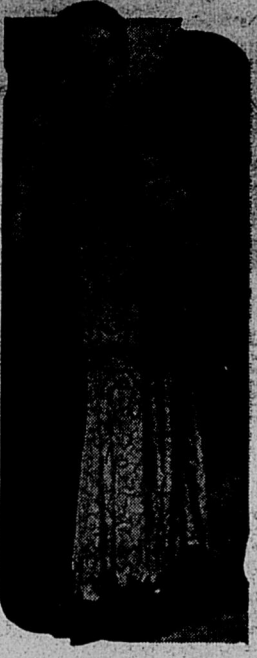
### POTPOURRI

#### Hats

The art of hat making is relatively new although for centuries some kind of a head dress was worn. Until about 1400, caps were worn in certain European countries, before a felting process developed. The derby was introduced in America in 1874, while silk hats made their debut in Italy in 1760.

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## In Black and White



Presenting a chiffon dress brocaded in velvet, with a black velvet bordered hemline. The gown is of black and white.

them, and Dismarell, far more rapid in getting over the page than his companion, had finished before Jones had more than begun. This distressed the little fellow who tried his best to keep up with his more erudite companion. He sighed. "Never mind," Dismarell said encouragingly, "I can wait."

It was one of the strong characteristics of his life—that he could wait, a characteristic which few men possess. We don't like waiting.

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## Wins American Cup



Susan Noel, twenty-year-old English squash racket champion, holding the United States cup which she won by defeating her countrywoman, Cleo Fenwick, in the final round of the American women's championships at the Merion Cricket Club.

## Knowing Lord's Prayer Results in Cut in Fine

Las Vegas, Nev.—Ability to recite the Lord's Prayer in court saved Mrs. A. S. Bender, a divorcee, lots of days in jail.

Appearing for sentence on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the woman was informed by Judge Frank M. Ryan that she could be sent to jail for six months and fined \$500. He admitted that the sentence might be lightened if she recited the Lord's Prayer.

In a low-pitched voice, Mrs. Bender recited the prayer, after which she was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50.

By Charles Sughroe

## SUCH IS LIFE—Lo, the Poor Giraffe!



POP! IF A GIRAFFE GETS HIS FEET WET, HE GETS SORE THROAT?



NOT UNTIL THE NEXT WEEK!



# The MAY DAY MYSTERY

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

### SYNOPSIS

Academic Peyton, member of the southern university of Maryland, presents Professor Thayer's attention to Ivy Welch, a young man of old stock and there is a stormy scene, leading with bitter recriminations, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, who Thayer, friend, reverent, Ivy by "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other.

### CHAPTER II

Larry Welch, Bachelor of Arts, Maryland—1923, and candidate for a Master's degree, sat at his desk in Academic hall facing rows of empty benches. From the outside came the drone of a campus gone lazy, and Larry leaned back in his chair, half closed his eyes, and gave himself over to the luxury of formless—but delicious—thoughts.

One more month and he'd have his Master's degree. One more month and his connection with Maryland would be officially severed. Today of all days it came to Larry Welch most poignantly that he was sorry.

For five years his life had been lived on the Maryland campus. Until the preceding June there had been showered upon him all the calcium glare that a great athlete and an outstanding student can receive in a small, intimate and prideful college.

He was not a large man. At no time had Larry ever weighed more than a hundred and sixty-five. A casual observer would have considered him well formed, but rather inclined to slenderness; never suspecting the powerful muscular development beneath his loose-fitting clothes; nor the superb synchronization of those muscles with a keen and alert brain.

Nor was he handsome in a classic sense. Like his sister, Ivy, he was intensely blond—rather Norse in type. His cheeks were pink and boyish; his eyes the blue of a spring sky.

Every person in college was Larry's friend, or wanted to be. The freshmen who took English from him this year adored him. Frankly, he considered himself a rather poor teacher and was delighted that his freshmen liked him so well that they studied reasonably hard and did not confront him with the horror of flunking anyone.

There wasn't a boy or girl of them who wouldn't and didn't—work his head off for Fessor Welch. But commencement marked the end. Today that idea struck Larry more forcibly than ever before. While the weather was bleak and damp, commencement had seemed far away; now that summer had burst suddenly upon the campus, it seemed that the end was upon him. He almost regretted his refusal of an offer from the president that would carry with it the position of assistant football coach and associate professor. Yet he knew that he dared not let sentiment sway him.

He was twenty-three years of age. In the city of Birmingham a good job awaited him; a job offering him enough salary to live well, save a trifle—and plan for the future; the last being something which Larry most ardently desired to do. The future . . . the prospect was delightfully linked with visions of a home and a girl . . . a girl slim and straight and vividly brunette; a girl whom he had known for three marvelous years and who was the envy of Maryland if for no other reason than that she had won the affection of the great Larry Welch.

And even as Larry thought of her, the door opened and Tony Peyton entered the room abruptly. She stood framed in the doorway, an exquisite little figure, her big, black eyes shining into his, an eager smile on her sensitive lips. He gazed his idolatry for the full period of time it took the mellow chimes of the old clock in the tower of the main building to toll twelve. Noon! Noon of May day!

It was the girl who broke the spell. She closed the door leading into the corridor and advanced toward his desk. He was smiling eagerly as he rose to greet her.

"Believe it or not," he challenged: "I was just thinking of you, Tony."

She flushed at the declaration in his eyes. She put both her hands in his and he pressed them tightly.

"I wish I loved you less, Tony."

"Why?"

"I'd kiss you."

For an instant the roguish smile which he so loved played across her lips. But it was gone almost as soon as it appeared and the face she turned up to his was very, very serious.

"Have you a class this hour, Larry?"

"No."

"Where can we talk?"

"Here. Nobody's likely to bother us—in a classroom on such a day as this." He took her chin in his hand and turned her head this way and that, regarding her quizzically. "Why the misery?"

She shook her head and seated herself on one of the benches.

"Sit next to me, Larry. I want to have you close when I talk—without the necessity of looking straight at you."

"Sweet suffering tomatoes! I never had that one pulled before!"

"Oh, shut! Tony—this is no day for melancholy. Forget what's eating you and let's thresh it out tomorrow. What say? Let's grab my flivver and take the air for an hour. Lord knows no healthy person has the right to stay indoors on this sort of a day."

She pressed his hand. "Trying to snap me out of it, aren't you, Larry? Good soot! But it's no go. We're in for a talk."

"Yes, there is. Plenty." "Convince me. If it's anything about this job they've offered me here—" "It isn't, Larry. It isn't about you at all."

"No-o . . ." He glanced at her out of the corners of his eyes and felt a premonition of trouble. This wasn't the Tony he knew. Usually she had a laugh on her lips; was ready with quick repartee . . . seemed to look upon life with a smile. But now the cameo face was set in lines which bordered on sternness: Larry received the impression that she was older than himself—a thing manifestly absurd. There was trouble reflected in those fine eyes. . . . Her first words, which came hesitatingly, bore out his fear.

"Something's wrong, Larry; awfully wrong. I've got to talk it out with you."

He fell in with her mood. "All right, Tony. Let's have it. You."

"I wish I loved you less, Tony."

know dog-gone well if there's anything I can do—" "I know. That's why I came to you. At any rate, it's one of the reasons."

"And the other?"

"Because . . ." She hesitated, then took the plunge bravely. "Well, it's about Ivy."

He straightened. "My sister?"

She nodded, and something in her manner caused a look of worry to dawn in his own eyes. Not even Tony quite fathomed the depth of affection which existed between Larry Welch and his sister.

"What about Ivy?"

"Tony turned in her seat until she faced Larry directly."

"I can talk straight, can't I?" "You know you can. As a matter of fact, I've never known you to do anything else. You've got me a trifle scared."

"I want to," she said simply. "Ivy's in trouble?"

"Yes . . . and no. That is, Larry, she isn't now—but she may be, unless something is done. I'm mixed up in it, too. You'll most likely hear from Ivy about it . . . and I thought I'd better come to you first."

For the moment his thoughts were all of the kid sister whom he adored.

"What's wrong, Tony?"

She met his eyes levelly. "How do you like Pat Thayer?"

He hesitated, and shook his head. "Not particularly," he admitted. "He isn't the sort of man you'd pick for Ivy, is he?"

"No-o. Not if I were doing the picking."

"Well—Ivy is in love with him!" "With Pat Thayer?"

"Yes. And she thinks she is engaged to him."

He took Tony's arm and leaned close. "Is that what has been worrying you, Tony? Is that what you came here to see me about?"

"Yes . . ."

And quite suddenly he threw back his head and laughed. He laughed softly, but with tremendous relief.

"Gosh! What a goose you are! Ivy's nobody's fool. She can take care of herself."

"Tony bit her lip. She spoke in a hard little voice."

"You refuse to worry about it, Larry?"

"Sure, I do. Even my sister has got to cut her eyeteeth some time, and so—"

The color drained from the girl's cheeks. "I'm afraid, then," she said in a hard little voice, "that I've got to tell you more than I intended."

She hesitated, but only for a second. Then, without looking at her companion, she told of the scene in the Bower-of Pat Thayer and Ivy Welch, of her intrusion and of the bitterness which had followed. Larry listened attentively, reserving comment. He was more concerned about Tony than about his sister.

"You're worried about Ivy?" he asked when she had finished.

"I'm not. I'm just a kid who's in love with her."

"I'm not. I'm just a kid who's in love with her."

"I'm not. I'm just a kid who's in love with her."

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mit frankly that I don't know anything against him, and—" "How has he been living since he came to Maryland?" she questioned abruptly.

Larry frowned. "You mean the Max Vernon thing?"

"Exactly. It's common knowledge, Larry, that Thayer has bled Vernon of every cent he had. They've played cards for big money . . . and Max has lost. Have you watched that kid in the past few months? Up to last fall you never saw him that he wasn't grinning. But now . . . he's older, and he's serious. Every one knows that he's broke."

"Isn't that Vernon's lookout? But you're accepting rumor as fact. We don't know that Pat has been trimming Vernon."

"Trimming! Stealing his money, you mean. Of course, we don't know it. But the whole college is pretty sure. And now he's gone out after Ivy. He seems to take a perverse delight in making Vernon miserable now that he's got his money. Max is crazy about Ivy."

"Sure he is. And he's a nice kid. But I've got no right to tell my sister whom she shall run with. She's got a good head on her shoulders, Tony; a darned good head. I'm fond of her and I think she likes me pretty well. But she wouldn't stand for it a minute if I chased after her telling her what she must and mustn't do. Now listen—"

He faced her once again and took one of her hands in his: "Something has run off with your money. You've magnified nothing into something terrible . . . and you're all wrong. I don't hold any brief for Thayer, but I do say that until we know something we have no right to butt into his relationships with any girl on the campus—even if that girl is Ivy. Let's forget it, Tony."

She rose and walked to the window. Her figure was outlined in the brilliant sunlight and Larry Welch stared at her curiously. Here was a girl he didn't know at all; a girl gripped by a resentment which he could not understand.

Tony looked out across the campus. It was all so peaceful and quiet; the stage was so magnificently set for gentle romance untinged by grimness. And yet . . .

"Oh! Larry was right not to understand. He was a generous person who had the faculty of looking at things through the other fellow's eyes. She knew that he didn't like Thayer. It was equally certain that Larry could not be incited to action by mere conjecture or rumor. Tony Peyton left the window suddenly and returned to Larry. She stood before him, slim and determined, and something in her manner caused him to rise from his seat. He waited for her to speak, his face grave. And when she did, her words startled him.

"Larry," she said in a voice little above a whisper, "you've often told me that you love me. Do you?"

His face flamed and, impulsively, his arms went out toward her . . . then dropped again.

"I love you, Tony."

She looked up at him. There was no sign of color in her cheeks. "I will tell you something I have never said before, Larry. I love you. . . . No!" as he impulsively stepped close to her. "Don't touch me—please! Not now. I'm not finished."

"But you do love me . . .?"

"Yes. I wonder that you haven't known it. I wonder that you haven't seen it in every look and word that has passed between us. You have; haven't you?"

"I have hoped," he said humbly. "But when one cares for a girl as I do for you, dear . . . is—is it because you—do care, Tony, that you've worried about Ivy?"

"Yes. And it's more than that." She made a helpless little gesture. "You see, Larry—I had hoped to get you to put a stop to the affair without forcing me to say what I have to. There is something I didn't want to tell you."

"Don't you tell me a thing you don't want, Tony."

A wistful little smile played fitfully about her lips. "This time I have to. Perhaps I'm a little . . . I guess I've sounded rather ridiculous and canty. I shouldn't wonder but that you're somewhat disgusted with me."

He laughed shakily. "I'm only thinking of one thing . . . what you just told me."

"I'm thinking of that, too, Larry. I haven't thought about anything else for a long, long time."

She stopped talking. Her hands were tightly clasped. Then she stepped very close and looked levelly into his eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Must Think for Ourselves to Have Comfort of Mind

You cannot expect to have a comfortable mind if you don't prepare and work for it. Letting your thoughts just meander through without asking for their tickets of admission is trying yourself open to a good deal of trouble. Many indiscriminate thoughts, good and otherwise, come into our minds as a result of outside influences and suggestions, and if we have no method of dealing with them how can we expect to be sure just where we are? It is really an untidy and careless way of living. Actually, we are not thinking for ourselves; we are letting others think for us. Of course, the thoughts and influences we pick up from others may be good, helpful, constructive. On the other hand, they may be bad, discouraging, destructive. If we have no system of control over these things, we run a grave risk.—G. H. G. in Tit-Bits.

## Here's What as to the New Blouses

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A BLOUSE with this suit and a blouse with that suit, a blouse for this occasion and a blouse for that, plus an extra blouse or two for good measure—your spring and summer clothes budget will have to be planned just like that if you aspire to dress up to the minute. When one realizes the tremendous importance which fashion attaches to the suit (either jacket or cape type) it is easy to discover the why and the wherefore of the generous allowance which must be made this season for a whole wardrobe of blouses.

This challenge, which the impending vogue of the tailored suit flings to those who must create the perfect complement in the way of the blouse, is being played up to with such dramatic gesture it would seem that there is nothing left to wish for in color, fabric, style or novelty of the myriads of models which go to make up current collections.

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Advance Notes on Styles for Spring Wear

Come new shoes and gloves of same material as the coat or suit. Gloves are making use of more perforations than you can shake a stick at.

Colored scarfs and hats, particularly in velvet, are a popular way of giving color to a black costume.

The fashion for light blue, previously reported from Paris, has now reached volume proportions there.

The very newest way to wear your carillon is backwards.

Close-fitting brimless hats are not becoming to most women who wear glasses.

## How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Norman

By JOAN CRAWFORD

DANCING was the avenue by which I reached the screen!

During childhood it was my ambition to carve for myself a niche in the theater's hall of fame. My parents, however, had different plans for me and always discouraged my thoughts in this direction. Eventually I had to run away from home to even get a chance to demonstrate my embryonic talents. But let's start at the beginning!

I was born at San Antonio, Tex., and, like most any other child, spent my early teens mastering the mysteries of the three "R's." But after school hours and during vacation periods my thoughts always strayed to a secretly cherished dream of some day becoming a great actress.

Although my father owned a theater he refused to even think of permitting me to train for a theatrical career but his resistance merely served to whet my desire to seek fame on the stage.

This predilection became even more strongly attached to me while I was attending finishing school in Kansas City.

One day I sat down and figured the whole thing out. I wanted to be an actress, of this I was sure. But father and mother thought otherwise. So I decided upon a bold course, a

daring step. I ran away from home. As I look back I can see that it was indeed a foolhardy venture for a young girl, untrained in the ways of the world, to alone seek her livelihood in a strange city. Good luck was with me from the outset and I landed my first job with a revue in Chicago.

That was in 1922. During this engagement I acquired much experience that was to prove invaluable to me in later years.

My next jump was to New York where I appeared in the Shubert production, "Innocent Eyes." The theater program listed me as Lucile Le Sueur.

It seemed too good to be true. At last I was really in the theater. Next came a part in "The Passing Show" at the Winter Garden. Little did I suspect that I was to dance my way right out of this show into the movies.

But that's just exactly what happened when Harry Rapf of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios saw the show one evening and offered me the chance to enter motion pictures.

Was I thrilled? Why, I was so excited I could hardly talk. I wondered what Hollywood was really like. Would I be a star with my name in electric lights or just another girl among a legion of failures? These thoughts ran through my mind as I packed for the westward jaunt. I hoped for the best.

Upon my arrival in the movie city I was given six months of intensive training in the art of screen acting and under the name of Joan Crawford, chosen for me by the public, I made my first appearance before the camera in a picture called "Pretty Ladies."

I was extremely happy even though my part was only that of an extra player. I learned that extra work was the foundation upon which some of our greatest artists have built their careers. Perhaps I too would be so fortunate.

My optimism knew no bounds when I was picked for an important part with Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes." My work in this production seemed to settle my future as a featured player and I was tendered a long term contract to which I happily and hurriedly affixed my signature.

Next I was cast for one of the leading roles in "Sally, Irene and Mary." In 1925, I was chosen as a Wampas Baby Star, "Wampas" meaning the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers.

There are two pictures to which I owe much in the matter of making my name known to the film fans. They are, "The Boob" and "Paris."

Other vehicles which helped me in the climb to celluloid prominence are: "The Understanding Heart," "The Taxi Dancer," "Winners of the Wilderness," "The Unknown," "Spring Fever," "West Point," "Our Dancing Daughters," "Dream of Love," "The Duke Steps Out," "Rain" and "Grand Hotel."

With the making of "Our Modern Maidens" I first reached stardom.

So you see, I really danced my way into the movies, and the movies have kept me dancing ever since.

Bill Boyd is a practical architect. He knows a thing or two, especially when it concerns his own interests. So he designed his own beach home and, to make sure his plans were followed, he built it himself.

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## TURK SEES WORLD TURN UPSIDE DOWN

Term 'Unchanging' No Longer Applies to Him.

At midnight in his unguarded kitchenette the Turk



COMING

THE

RABBIT FOOT

MINSTRELS

THURSDAY

MARCH - 23, - 1933

Reese Theatre