THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 24 1933

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

M. E. CONFERENCE PROGRAM, MARCH 27TH, IS ISSUED

Peninsula Methodists Are Ready for Work at Meeting To Be Held at Rehoboth

MANY VISITURS TO BE HEARD

The program of the sixty-fifth an Methodist Episcopal Conference, opening at Rehoboth Wednesday morning, March 29, has been announced by the Rev. C. Irving Car-penter, conference host, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church in that town, as follows: Monday, March 27-7:30 p. M., States.

Examination of students in the ference course, church school room of Epworth M. E. Church. Tuesday, March 28—9:30 a. m., Examination of students in confer-

Examination of students in conter-ence course, church school room of Epworth M. E. Church; 2:00 p. m., assignments of ministers to homes; 6:00 p. m., supper served in confer-ence dining room of the firemen's building; 8:00 p. m., fellowship hour, conference auditorium; the Rev. B. Warren, D. D., retired member C. Warren, D. D., retired memoer of the New York conference, presid-ing; program by the Princess Anne Academy Jubilee Singers. Wednesday, March 29–8:30 a. m., separate sessions for organiza-

m., separate sessions for organiza-tion; laymen's conference in the auditorium of Epworth M. E. Church; minister's conference in the church; minister's conference in the conference auditorium in the firemen's building; 9:30 a. m., joint conference in the conference auditorium; address of welcome for the town, Mayor Ralph Poynter; for the church, Dr. Walter P. Robinson, president of the board of trustees; celebration of the holy communion, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, as-sisted by the district superintendent; conference business; 1:15 p. m., din-ner served in the dining room of the firemen's building; 2:15 p. m., conference session, memorial service, the Rev. R. K. Stevenson, D. D., pre-siding; 4:15' p. m., lecture, Professor William J. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., William J. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., department of religious psychology, Drew University, on "The Psycholo-gy of Belief";6:00 p. m., supper; 8:00 p. m., evening scruice, Dr. E. M. Conover, representing the board of home missions and church exten-sions; address, "Making the World Safe for Human Life," illustrated by stereontheon yiews; soloist, Mrs. stereopticon views; soloist, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Thursday, March 30-8:30 a. m. devotional address, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, conference auditodevotional rium; 9:00 a. m., conference miss-ion; 12:15 p. m., dinner; 2:15, .conference session, conference auditori um, address by Dr. W. J. Davidson, assistant secretary of the board of education of the Mtehodist Episco-Church: 2:15, anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety, auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal Church; devotions, Mrs. W. E. Habbart; soloist, Mrs. Diston W. Jacobs; demonstration, auxiliary of Mount Salem M. E. Church; address, Mrs. Mary Ninde Gamewell; 6:00 p. m., supper; 8:00 p. m., eve-ning service, anniversary of the board of foreign missions, the Rev. Waiter E. Gunby presiding; presen-tation of diplomas to the members tation of diplomas to the memoers of the graduating class from the conference course of study; Dr. John R. Edwards, representing the board of foreign missions; address, "Ihe Radiance of Foreign Missions⁹; special. music, the Millsboro Quar-tette, H. M. Payne, soloist. Friday, March 31—8:30 a. m., de-votional address, Bishop Adna

OYSTER PEDDLERS The Senate Thursday afternoon passed Senator Cannon's substitute bill to require non-residents of the State to pay an annual license fee of \$25 in each county in which they con-duct the business of peddling fish

STATE LICENSE OF

one of the results of the releations made during the investigation of the disappearance of liquor from the Penny Hill Station by the special committee of the House. Although another hearing is to be held in the case Friday afternon several mem-bers of the Legislation say they have and oysters. The bill provides that for violation of any of the provisions, an offender on being found guilty, may be punishbers of the Legislature say they have ed on the first offence with i fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days, or both.

For each subsequent offence, he would be subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment of not less than 60 days om more than 90 days, or both. Senator Cannon explained the bill, senator Cannon explained the bill, pointing out that persons were com-ing here from other States and sell-ing fish and oysters, without paying a tax, while Delaware persons were unable to do the same in the other

FELTON

been so impressed with the facts brought to light already that they brought to high already that hey are prepared to support a bill now before the House to bring about a re-organization. The foundation for this move was laid in the resolution adopted by the Haud in the resolution adopted by the House clothing the investigating com-mittee with additional powers. The authority of the committee had been questioned by Attorney General Dan-iel J. Layton under the origional re-

STATE POLICE FORCE

solution, so to clarify tse situation the House adopted a second. This resolution leaves no doubt as to the committee's right to delve into the activities of the State Police.

In the preamble it states that "cer tain members of the House beem it inwise to interfere with the State Po-The meeting of the Felton Avon ice unless it is clearly shown that a reorganization of said State Police is Club with Mrs. D. A. Petry presid-Club with Mrs. D. A. Petry presid-ing, opened with the song, "Juan-ita", on Wednesday. This was fol-lowed by the collect read by Mrs. A. C. Dill, the salute to the flag and the reading of the minutes by the constant. Mrs. John C. Lester necessary." The resolution states: "The purpose and intent of this in-vestigation is to give the members of the House of Representatives cerof the House of Representatives cer-tain knowledge of the facts which the committee may discover in order that they may be able intelligently vote on certain bills now before the House in reference to reorganization of the State Police of the State of secretary. Mrs. John G. Jester, chairman of community service, then took charge of the program. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung, after which a poem, " Need of the Day," was read "The Delaware.

Henry S. Caldwell, the speaker of the afternoon, was then introduced and gave an interesting and in-

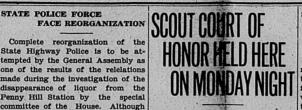
rying the load which later disappear-ed from the stock room of the Penny Hill Station.

the committee win endeavor to learn why two of these officers have been restored to duty while the other two are still under suspension. The members say they want to know why officers who admitted taking five cases of higur are allowed to continue in acting service.

They said they were willing to appear before the committee whenever want-ed and to devulge all the facts in their

Defeat Husband-Wife Job Ban

Councilmen to be property owners in that town also was passed by the Senate. Another bill by Mr. Rees re-quiring the New Castle council to have an audit made annually of the finances and expenditures of that town was called up but the Sanat



Members of Troops From Kent and Sussex Counties Take Part in Parent-Teacher Meeting

SCOUTS GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

A very interesting Scout Court of Honor was held in connection with the Harrington Parent-Teach-er's meeting at the Harrington High School on Monday evening, Marci 20th. Commander R. W. Kessler of Milford, District Court of Honor

Chairman, was in charge of the Scout part of the program. This program included two inter-esting Scout demonstrations. Rob-ert Roe of the Canden-Wyoming ure.

Late Wednesday afternon Senator VanSant made a motion to suspend the rules and to call up the bill, This motion was adopted by a vote of 12 to 4. The vote on the motion fol-

ert Roe of the Camden-Wryoming Troop demonstrates rope spinning and Frank Warran of the same troop demonstrates making fire by using a bow and trill. A candle investiture ceremoney was used to invest two new boys into Scouting. These new Scouts were Paul Willis, of Milford Troop No. 2, and Lee Chandler, of Milford Troop No. 1. Second Class Barges were pre-sented by John LoCompte, Troop Committee Chairman of the Lincoln Troop No. 1, Frank Mick, Imly Ab-bott and Herbert Jump, of Milford Troop No. 2, and t Edgar Clen-daniel and Ervin Furder of Lincoln Troop No. 1.

McCabe and McCauley, 4. Absent—Senator Maull. Immediately after the motion was Troop No. 1. Life Scout Aware ed by J. C. Messmer ton Troop Comp Ramsdell, Paul 77 Lynch, of the Har

Troop No. 1.
 Life Scout Aware were presented by J. C. Messner of the Harring-ted by J. C. Messner of the Harring-ton Troop Committee to Alden
 Ramsdell, Paul T. For and Willard
 Lynch, of the Harrigton Troop.
 Merit Badge in Jumber of dif-ferent subjects were presented by
 Elbert Jones, of Lincoln Troop
 Committee, to Jd. Abbott, Wil-lard Lynch, Louis sedman, Alden
 Ramsdell, Paul the command the comments of the material sedman, Alden
 Ramsdell, Paul the command of Har-rington Troop No. Joseph Isaacs
 Index Miltor
 Miltor Kars, of Miltor
 Would go to the State for sing use of the sedman would and weifare institutions.

Hagton Troop No. 1, and to Edward Hill, Felix Mick and Norman Bennett, Felix Mick and Norman Bennett, The Griffenberg emendment would eliminate this clause and have the reof Milford Troop No. 2. presentation of the President Hoov-er Awards for Troop Achievement during 1932. These awards were COUN

COUNTY QUARANTINED presented by the Rev. Frank Her-son, Chairman of the General Tor-bert District, to Harrington Troop

officers who admitted taking five
cases of liquor are allowed to continue
in active service.bert District, to Harrington Troop
No. 1 and Milford Troop No. 2.and should apply equally to both
men and women.and should apply equally to both
men and women.Officers who admitted taking five
cases of liquor are allowed to continue
in active service.No. 1 and Milford Troop No. 2.Owing to a further outbreak of
rabies in Kent County, the State
Board of Agriculture, cooperating
of the se witnesses, all of whom are stadied
to live in or near the city.The House this week Repre-
is sentative Pryor called up for action
his bill providing a sliding scale for
the licensing of automobiles and
tucks, but action was deferred and
advised them that they knew who
stole the liquor and who got it after
it had been remoced from Penny Hill
They said they were willing to appearbert District, to Harrington Troop
No. 1 and Milford Troop No. 2."I disapprove wholly of divore
any such reason is nothing short
of dispraceful."Thursday but they are understood
to be civilians. John Biddle, sergeant
at arms in the House, went to Wil-
mington Tuesday with subpoenas for
the Bicensing of automobiles and
tucks, but action was deferred and
o'clock. He said it would reduce the
o'clock. He said it would reduce the
small trucks about 25 per cent and
small trucks about 25 per cent and
by owner or custodian shall be killedand should apply equally to both
men and women.Thursday but they are understood
to business for next Tuesday at 3
o'clock. He said it would reduce the
small trucks about 25 per cent and
small tr license fees on pleasure cars and small trucks about 25 per cent and add a little to the license for heav-ier trucks. He explained it would to and to devuige all the facts in their possesion. These and other facts are to be revealed and the members of the committee say the hearing Friday will bring to light details far more startling than anything the uncerted the state and the members of the committee say the hearing Friday will bring to light details far more All of Kent County, Delaware. but the main purpose was to enable the farmers to get licenses for their Dover, Delaware march 23, 1933 small trucks which are now stored

away because the owners have n money to pay for license.

The House passed by unanin vote Representative Burris' bill giving the consent of the General As-sembly to the acquisition of 140,000 acres of land at themou th **u** the The semi-monthly meeting of the

SENATE FAVORS STATE CLERGY SCORES BILL TO ALLOW RACING WAGERS

SH

The am

The Senate under suspension of rules Wednesday passed Representa-tive Price's bill, with Senator Grif-fenberg's amendment, to pave the vay for legalized betting at race. As the bill carrier As the bill carries a Senate amend-This bill, introduced into the

House by Representative Bennett, would relax the State divorce laws ment, it must go back to the House for its approval again, and then must receive a two-thirds vote in the 1935 session of the Legislature before betby reducing the necessary residence here from two years to sixty days and provide for a final decree in six months instead of a year. The ting at Delaware tracks will be

ended bill had been defeated House has passed the bill. The Clerical Brotherhood was alone in its denouncement of Monday afternon in the Senate by a vote of 11yeas to five nays. Twelve

votes were necessary to pass this measure in the Senate, since it proalone in its denouncement of the proposed easy divorce bill. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hillis, staunch de-fender of women's rights, claimed the bill as disgraceful. The Wil-mington Union, W. C. T. U., and teachers of the Tower Hill School have also voiced their protest. vides for a Constitutional amend-ment, requiring a two-thirds vote in each branch of the General Assembly and the approval of two consecutive sessions of the Legislature. A "yes" vote by Senator Hart, who

The Brotherhood of the Protest The Brothernood of the Protest-ant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware met in the rectory of the Immanu-el P. E. Church, Wilmington, and passed the following resolution and ordered copies sent to the Governor on Monday afternoon had voted against the amended bill, brought vic-tory to the supporters of the mea-Prior to the lunch recess Wednesday, Senator Hart made a motion to reconsider the vote of Monday and to and to the Senate:

"Resolved: That the Clericus is restore the bill to the calender. This stonished that, in spite of the wise motion was adopted by a vote of 12 and admirable provisions of our marriage laws, the Legislature considering, and one house has passed a bill, to permit divorce after sixty days' residence in the

State. Resolved, further: That, for th lows: Yas—Senators, Cannon, Davis, Frasher, Glenn, Griffenberg, Hart, McIntire, Neugebauer, Steen, Van-Sant, Wharton and Simonton, 12. honor of the State, we protest against this bill or any other action which makes Delaware a haven for those who cannot, with the haste

they desire, legitimately obtain a divorce where they live; a source of social contagion in this part of the Nays-Senators Keith, Latchum, nation, and a legal agent for the debauchery of homes beyond our border for a price and a larger bill, resulting in it being passed 12 to 5. Senator Maull, who returned to his seat, voted with the opponents of budget.'

Mrs. Hilles, president of the Na-ional Women's party, broke a long tional Women's party, broke a long silence regarding State affairs, when she der unced the divorce bill. Mrs. Hilles, who had just returned to he near New Castle from Washington D. C. where she represented the State at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club, would revenue from bets placed on races would go to the State for the use not, however, comment on the rac fore the Senate. "I am interested particularly in

'I am interested particularly in the divorce law because it deals with the human relationship of men and women," she said. "Such laws should be wholly for the purpose of just and wise conditions of divorce Y QUARANTINED just and wise conditions of divorce on ACCOUNT OF RABIES and should apply equally to both

individual citizens, appalled at the possibility that the State of Dela-ware may enact into law House Substitute for House Bill No. providing for easy divorce, and since the object of the bill obviously is aimed at commercial advantage instead of social betterment, respect-fully urge you to use your influence

In our judg against its passage. In our judg ment, it would tend to degrade man HARRINGTON GRANGE HOLDS riage and to bring into the State persons of lax morals, who would flaunt every standard of law obser-vance and decency." SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING



NO. 51

State Board of Health Official Visits Harrington and Orders All Dogs Kept at Home

CASE OF RABIES REPORTED HERE

Inasmuch as dogs with rabies have been reported and one boy in Harrington was bitten this week by a dog so afflicted, we deem it ad-visable to publish the following, sent to us by the State Board of Health Rables-What It Is

Rables is an extremely fatal dis-ase of lower animals. It is usualease of lower animals. It is usual-ly found in dogs, but other animals, cats, horses, cattle, etc., may be infected by it. It is conveyed from one animal to another usually as a fected by it. result of biting, the virus or poison being in the saliva of the biting an-imal. In this way it is usually conveyed to man.

No disease is or can be more se rious. It is doubtful if a recovery has ever occurred. The brain is the organ involved, and death results in every instance. Paralysis is very frequent in some stage of the disease, and may come on early.

How It Is Spread

It is spread by the virus or pois It is spread by the virus of pois-on being transmitted from one ani-mal to another, or to man, in the saliva which is carried into a wound in the act of biting. Bites on the face are usually more serious, and the disease usually appears sooner after them than it does when the bite is on some portion of the body. after them than it does when the bite is on some portion of the body farther removed from the brain. Even if the infected animal does not bite, its saliva, if the skin of the hands is broken by a scratch, may infect. This explains why cleansing and disinfecting of the kennels are necessary, yard and after the eath or removal of a rabid dog.

When Dorn The Dirage Dg Weeks, even months, may etween the time of the infection of the dog or the human subject with-out it being possible by any means at our disposal of knowing whether the infection has been transferred or not. The usual time without symptoms is about twenty to forty time up to t, the disdays, but it may be any t a year. On this account, ease is one extremely difficult to eradicate from any district, since so long a time may elapse before one can feel sure that the disease has not been contracted. This is the eason why a lengthy quarantine is necessary.

Course of the Disease

Among dogs, there are at least two well marked forms of the disease. In one form the dog appears to be morose and cross, and will bite or attack persons or other an imals wantonly. In the other, i will may be paralysed more early in the disease, (dumb rables) this paraldisease, (dumb rabies) this paral ysis affecting the throat, so that per sons think the dog "has a bone in its throat." Human infection has followed attempts made to relieve a dog showing such symptoms, the saliva getting on the hands and be-ing absorbed where the skin has been broken by injuries or schatch-

89.

Once developed, death always fol lows. Usually, the dog dies with-in five to ten days after the onset of illness. In the human subject, the sooner it comes the better, since ure is not possible.

What To Do if Infected

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering Bringhurst and daughter, Rosalie Diane, are spend-ing some time with Dr. and Mrs. FAILS IN SENATE

Because it failed to secure the necessary two-third vote, Senator Keith's bill to make more effective certain provisions in the law creating urt of Common Pleas in Kent county was defeated in the Senate Tuesday afternoon.

The Senate passed without opposi-tion Representative Rees' bill to re-quire candidates for office in New Castle to pay a filing fee. Another bill by Mr. Rees requiring New Castle

on Sunday. Irs. Joseph

KENT COURT BILL

Mrs.

the Co

Bringhurst.

structive talk on "Community Ser-vice. "Stars of the Summer Night" was sung and Mrs. D. A. Petry read "Beyond The Bread Lines," by Newton D. Baker. A po-em was read by Mrs. John Jester. A reading from memory, entitled A reading from memory, entitled "Pledge with Wine," was given by Mrs. Robert Greenlee. The meeting closed by singing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Trophy Grange wishes to thank all those who assisted in the Kent County Dramatic Contest, J. E.

Beck & Co., of Dover, and the fac-ulty of the Caesar Rodney School. Meeting of March 15-Presentation

of dramatic prize, \$10; recitation by L. Adams; song by the Grange; current events by the members; The committee will endeavor to ceading, H. Torbert; spelling bee A visit by the lecturer of Harring-con Grange and his wife, Brother

and sister, George MacLellan. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering, Jr., of Wilmington, were guests of

startling than anything that was de-veloped at the hearing last week.

The bill refered to was introduced by Representative Jackson. It pro-vides that the State Police shall be inder the supervision of a commis-sion of two men named by the Governor. This commission would be responsible to the Governor only and the members of the force would be responsible to the commission only and

not to any one dapartment. The State Highway Department now has charge of the State Police. The bill would not disturb the personnel of the force as now constituted. C. C. Reynolds, superintendent of

the State Police, is to be recalled as a witness at the hearing Friday. Mem-bers of the committee will question him about the four hibhway officers who last Wednesday admitted taking five cases of liquor from a truck car-

HARRINGTON JOURNEL HARRINGTON, DEL.

consectous, he still indered a cup of coffee for himself, although he had re-cently rises from the breakfast table. All went well utall, to his horror and dismay, he discovered that in chase-ing his suit that morning he had left all his money at some. He started to explain to the waiter, but the hub-gry man interrupted.

to explain to the waiter, but the nun-gry man interrupted. "That's all eight," he said. "I'll pay the check." And producing a dollar from his worn habiliments, he did so. One can now get a lot of food in. New York for a dollar. When they got outside, the would be benefactor stam-mand.

mered: "My dear fellow, that was most em-barrassing, but we'll get a taxicab, drive to my office, and i'll get some cash and square myself with you." "No," repiled the former hungry man. "It's all right about the break-fast, but I'm doggoned if I'm going to be stuck for the tax!."

Somes of the best New York stories center around Oliver Herford. There is one that has been connected with many persons, but it really belongs to the slender, grag, soft-spoken wit of the Players. The clubs champion bore rushed up to Mr. Herford in great agination.

the ringers. The clubs champion bore rushed up to Mr. Herford in great agitation. "I have been grossly insulted," he complained. "That fellow over there said he'd give me \$100 if i resign." "Don't you do it, my dear chap," said Mr. Herford earnestly. "I am sure you will get many better offers." © 1933. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

DEAD, NOT ALIVE



PROBABLY the most distinguished cultural organization in the world is the French academy.

It is one of the few bodies, each member of which is a prophet in his own country, and all of whôm con-stitute a czaristic group who control the French language and direct the na-tion's inste. the French la tion's taste.

The French academy was estab-lished for these very purposes in 1635 by Cardinal Richelleu. His ideal, to have only the most illustrious French menof-letters as members of the academy has been adhered to, down to the present day. And so much do the French people and the rest of the world think of this angust assemblage that they have dubbed its constituents the "Forty-Immorials"—the French academy be-ing an association consisting of forty members.

C. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

This Dime Earned \$306 in Four Days

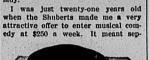
\$306 in Four Days Geneva, N. Y.—One thin dime earned \$306 in four days, and here is how it was done: A small boy with a big spirit gave a dime to the Y. M. C. A. an-nual fund. The spirit moved Rev. Raymond H. Hauss, pastor of the First Methodist church, to pur-chase the dime for \$1. Henry C. Palmer pald \$5 for it. A man from Texns wanted it and offered \$20, which was accepted. The Kiwanis club refused to allow the coln to leave the city, however, so the club purchased it for \$35. Mrs. H. O. Palmer obtained it for \$40. The Eiks club, through Russell A. Mor-ton, bough it for \$106. Here its career came to an end, reposing securely in a snfe, but its earning power in just four days was \$300.

"Say bo! Do you know there's \$10, 30 on your head this minute?" "Sure! I'm worth a lot of money."

They'll Take Care of the White House



By BUSTER KEATON I CAN hardly say, that i "broke" into the movies; rather I occed in. Prac-tically from birth I had been on the wardeville stage with my parents, who did a rough-and-tumble act, using me as a sort of football. It didn't hurt me, for I was trained from babyhood to like it, and to know just how to take fails. Two world-famous ac-tresses took exception to this parental training, one the great Sarah Bern-hardt and the other beautiful Lily Langtry. My father was introduced to Bernhardt who was on the same bill with us, and when he bent to kiss ber hand, she said haughtily, "Are you not aslaumed to make ze money from se crueity to ze little garcon?" But she was later convinced that my par-ents loved me and cared for me as jealously as any parents could. The second, Lily Langtry, did not object to any cruei treatment accord-ed me-rather she was probably tempt-ed to give me some herself, for I sait on her long train when she majestical-j walked across the boords, custing haughter which annoyed the lovely lady. I was just twenty-one years old



Buster Keaton.

be guarded signinst, and other kinds of fish be more frequently intro-duced. Fine Fish Sauces. For fish which require added zest fry some of the following sauces of excellence such as lobster, shrimp, and oyster sauce and lobster hollan-dalse. A simple way to make lobster sauce is to add ¾ cup of choped lobster meat, the juice of half a lemon and a dash of mace to a good white sauce. Or a richer sauce is made by adding the same extras as given, to hollandalse sauce, in which case the name is lobster hollandalse. Shrimp sauce is made by adding an egg to the white sauce, and ¼ cup cooked shrimps broken into bits. Omit mace and lemon juice. Fish Pudding. Two cups of finely minced fish, previously bolled ard having skin and bones removed, 1 cup highly seasoned white sauce, ¼ cup mashed poton minced celerg, 3 ergs. Mix all ingredients except the eggs. Basi the mixture well. Add the benter by sufficient white, and the basi builter to heat. Gruted, how in the stiffy beaten egg whites. Four into a builter of bakin, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Brown under the heat. Gruted in the stiffy beaten egg whites. Iour into a builter of the sa well-seasoned stuffing pressed into the cavity and then se-cured with a few stitches taken in sube dish is improved in flavor if it has a well-seasoned stuffing pressed into the cavity and then se-cured with a few stitches taken in the cut edges of the fish, Oxisters may be added to the crumbs. They improve the flavor.

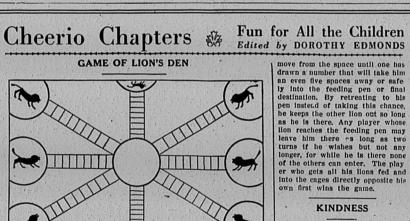


DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Kidneys bother you?

Buster Keaton. aration of the Three Keatons for the first lime and at first I hesitated in spite of the fact that the saiary was most attractive. I finally accepted and was awaiting the call to rehears-als when I had a visit from Joseph M. Schenck, who suggested that I make a series of two-reel comedies under his management. He offered me \$40 a week, but, in spite of the great difference in this sum and what the Shuberts offered, I at last decided on the movies—and right here may I state that I've never regretted my choice. I made my first pictures at the Comique Film company's studies, but my production plans were cut short by the outbreak of the war. I had only made five two-reel comedies when called to Camp Kearney. After a period of training there I sailed for France where I served as a private. I was abrond about a year, seeing some interesting service. After the armistice I helped enterian until or-dered home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, neighbors of the Roosevelts in Hyde Park N. Y., who accepted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's offer to be custodian-chief clerk and housekeeper, respectively, of the White House. Mrs. Nesbitt once the manager of a co-operative market in Springleid, Mass. Mr. Nesbitt was formerly chief clerk for the Northern Pacific railroad in Minnesota.



NEW YORK TRUMBUL Underweight or Overweight 業 They have just told me another It's Safest Method. By EDITH M. BARBER

Scene in one of the streets of Clear Lake, Iowa, as farmers were unloading corn bought by the town for scrip which was issued and later redeemed. The corn was stored in circular cribs and then sold at auction.

RESULTS FOLLOW PROPER DIETING

lowa Town Buys Up the Farmers' Corn

The inrge question is whether over-weight is a problem of calories de-gending upon the amount of food we out over the second s

being weight. The nerve centers, in what is known as the "between brain," have been found 'n animal experimentation to have a direct connection with

nave neen found 'n animal experimen-tation to have a direct connection with gain in weight. There is still another theory about the deposit of fat which has some-thing to back it up. This refers to the deposit of fat in one compartment of a body cell with the "lipnse" which breaks up, fat deposited in another compartment without power to reach the fat. It is possible that one of the glandular extracts furnishes this lack. While admitting our present inabil-ity to completely control weight, diet will always get noticeable results. No matter what the cause of overweight or underweight there can, in practical-y every case, be reduction or building up by subtraction or addition to the diet, under a controlled regime which extends over a period of months. Diet for reducing must be carefully.

diet, under a controlled regime which extends over a period of months. Diet for reducing must be carefully planned in that the proper amounts of minerals, vitamins and proteins are included. Diets for increasing weight must be planned in such a way that digestive organs are not aliven too large a load. Most persons who are overweight are not actually "obese" and can lose without resort to any-thing more than a diet carefully planned and—this is the point—strict-ly adhered to. Results are seldom seen in the first few weeks, and by that time, as you have probably seen often in your experiences or in that of your friends, interest in diet may have died a monotonous death. As one much overweight woman said to me as she reached into a large box of clocolates —"Ife is too short to spend dieting!" Actually, life is likely to be longer if weight is kept at normal. The same thing in reverse is true, the person below normal in weight



has no reserve to call upon when it is needed. Perings some day the scientists will be able to help us con trol abnormal conditions which influ ence weight, but we must still depend upon the choice of diet, in component parts and in amounts to regulate weight, and in this way affect our body health. We shall not be able to shift the responsibility entirely. RECIPES LOW IN CALORIES

RECIPES LOW IN CALORIES Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes. 1½ cups well seasoned tomato sauce. 3 cups chopped cooked cabbage. ¼ cup brated cheese. ½ cup brated crumbs. Salt. Pepper

Sait. Pepper. Put alternate layers of tomato and cabbuge in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with cheese and crumbs, sait and pepper. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until slight is browned. ly browned.

Tomato Bouillon. 6 bouillon cubes. 6 cups hot water. 1 cup tomato juice. Salt to faste. Salt to taste. 2 tenspoons sugar. 1 tenspoon onion juice. Few grains cayenne pepper. Dissoive bouilon cubes in hot wa-ter. Add tomanto juice and senson-ings. Simmer five minutes. Serve hot with croutons or wafers.

RECIPES HIGH IN CALORIES

Pincapple Mousse. 1½ teaspoons gelatin. 2 tablespoons cold water. 1½ cups crushed grated pincapple and juice.

and juice. 1-3 cup sugar. 1 cup crean, 1 tubespoon lemon juice. Soak gelatin five minutes in the cold water. Heat pinenpple and juice to boiling point, add sugar, lemon juice and gehitin. Cool. When it begins to stiffen, fold it into stiffly whipped cream. Pour into tray of any auto matic refrigerator and freeze without stirring. Butter Seath Pudding

Butter Scotch Pudding 1 cup brown sugar. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 cups hot milk. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 inch thick slice bread. 2 inch thick slice bread. 2 eggs. 34 tenspoon salt. 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Stir sugar and butter over the fire until sugar is melted. Add hot milk and stir until bleaded. Soak bread in this misture and when cool add yolks of eggs well beaten, salt and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in pan of water about 45 minutes (375 degrees F.). Beat whites of eggs with powdered sugar for meringme and when cool spread on top and brown in slow oven (320 degrees F.) 15 min-utes.

They have just told me another story concerning balloonists. Some army men were making a cross-coun-try flight in a free balloon. These balloons travel only, of course, in the direction of and at the speed of the wind. Momentarily becamed above a farmer working in a field, they called to him to catch the guide rope, wish-ing to ask him some questions about their location. The farmer was ammzed to find that he actually could pull such a large balloon earthward so fine was the balance in the still air. He not only caught the rope, but pro-ceeded to wind it several times around his waist. The warning shouts from above came all too late. A gust of wind caught the balloon, the rope lifted the farmer off the ground, spun him like a top, and dropped him on what fortunately was soft ground. The army men hastily unshipped some aballast and went away from there. They knew the man would think they had played a trick on him.

Lights of

Oswald Nelson, known as "Ozzle," was born in New York and educated at Ruigers. There he was quarter-back on the football team, welter-weight boxing champion, and a crack swimmer. He also was art editor of the college paper and actually sold some caritoons to outside magazines. Later, he graduated from the New Jersey Law school. Having thus pre-pared himself for a career, he is now twenty-seven years old and an or chestra leader in a New York hotel.

chestra leader in a New York hotel. Joseph T. Higgins, former assembly-man and now the thirty-eight-year-old sheriff of New York county, doesn't look his age. He still is as slender and boyish looking as when, shortly after he attended Holy Cross and while studying law at Fordham, he was one of the best middle distance runners of the best middle distance runners of the New York Athletic club, Twice, indoors, he beat Ted Meredith and once, outdoors, he defeated Jole Ray. No wonder that when he ran for office he finished ahead. The has probably been printed, but I like the story of the generous-hearted New Yorker who met the hungry man. Instead of offering him alms, he took htm. into a restaurant and ordered food. 'To make his guest less self-



WALTER

0



KINDNESS

How | BrokeInto The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Herm By BUSTER KEATON

Need Be No Monotony if Food Is Properly Prepared.

Prepared. Since fish is now served more of less frequently, it is important for the housewife to know how to pre-pare and serve it in a variety of ways, it is thus that she provides menus free from monotony even though such food appears often. Tish that is of fine rich flavor should not have its taste impaired by those that are rather lacking in flavor should be accompanied by fish sauces. Saimon, once a choice fish, has lost prestige somewhat through its prevalence in canned goods. It iends itself to so many different ways of preparation, that homemakers are apt to use it too often. This should be fish be more frequently intro-duced. Eise Eish Sauces

Giving Variety to

-Fish on the Menu

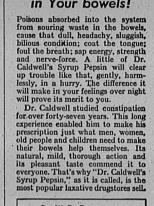


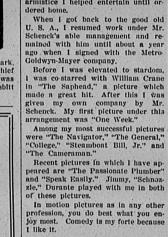
dipped in minced parsley. Put radish roses with these parsley lemons 6. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



POISON

in Your bowels!





Mae West Teaches Proper

Appreciation of Mae West Appreciation of Mae West Mae West's childhood was spent in training for the stage and her later life in training the stage and screen to a proper appreciation of Mae West. Her parents were theatrical 'people and Miss West, who was born in Brooklyn on August 17 of an unspeci-ded year, made her professional debut at the age of five. After several years in vaudeville she made her Brondway debut in the "Follies Bergere," then played in "A in Brondway." "Vera Violeta" and "A Winsome Widow."

In making custards if you break a piece of stick cinnamon into the milk when you are beating it, it gives the custard a faint cinnamon color without darkening it.

Grease in wash material should rap Idly yield to soap and moderately hot water. Persistent traces will have to be bleached with javelle water.

Very pretty and durable rugs may be made from old chenille curtains and rope draperies. Ravel out the chenille and wind it into balls, then, with a wooden hook; crochet pieces into round, oval or oblong rugs, (© by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service



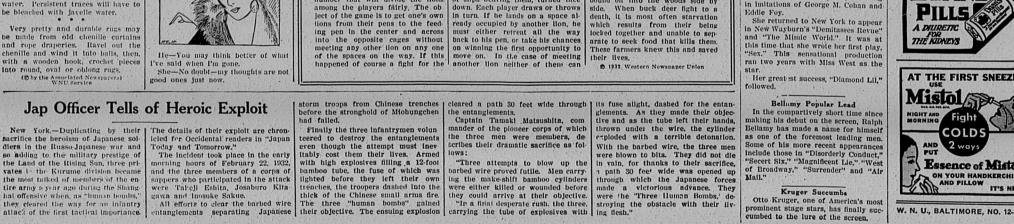
utes. G. 1933, Bell Syndicate. -- WNU Service.

THOUGHTS NOT GOOD

He-You may think better of what I've said when I'm gone She-No doubt-my thoughts are not good ones just now

100 22

A railroad brakeman saw two big bucks fighting, their horns deallocked. When he got to the next station he told the station spent, who told some farmers, who took some rope and a saw, cut the buond off into the woods side by side. When buck deer fight to a which results from their being oracted together and unable to sep-arate to seek food that kills them, these farmers knew this and save their lives. space would ensue. Each play is made by either throwing dice for the number of moves to be made, of drawing the number from a plie of slips bearing them, turned face down. Each player draws or throws in turn. If he lands on a space al-ready occupied by another iton, he must either retreat all the way back to his pen, or take his chances on winning the first opportunity to move on. In the case of meeting another iton neither of them can There are eight lions in the play-if two players are taking part in the game each takes four, if more than that, each takes any equal number that will divide the lions number that will divide the llons among the players fifty. The ob-ject of the game is to get one's own lions from their pens to the feed-ing pen in the center and across into the opposite cages without meeting any other ilon on any one of the spaces on the way. If this happened of course a fight for the





Grasshopper Area Sees Less Trouble

Only One State Reports Increase in Number of Eggs in Ground.

Eggs in Ground. The prospects for damage from grasshoppers over the infested area as whole are much less alarming that they were a year ago, according to the results of the 1982 survey of grass-hey were a year ago, according to the results of the 1982 survey of grass-hey mene a year ago, according to the results of the 1982 survey of grass-hey mene a year ago, according to the results of the 1982 survey of grass-hey mene a year ago, according to the results of the 1982 survey of grass-hey mene a year ago, according to the number of eggs in the ground of 1981. If the weather this spring and early summer happens to be fa-orable for grasshopper growth, how-ever, more than thre and one-half mil-ine acces in eight western states may need applications of poison bran to ave cereal and forage crops from with state entomologists of the areas functioned surveys in co-operation with state entomologists of the areas footatana, 42 in Nebraska, 50 in North in Montana, 43 in South Dakota, and four in Montana, 45 in S

Dakota. Grasshoppers gained a firm foot-hold in the hay and grain fields of the West in 1930 and 1931, when the hot. dry weather provided conditions ideal for the hoppers and unfavorable for the disease and parasites that serve as a natural control of this pest. The infestation expected in 1932 from the millions of eggs inid in 1933 failed to millions of eggs laid in 1031 failed to reach serious proportions over much of the area threatened because the weather early in the senson was cold and damp. Where the weather fa vored grasshopper growth many farm-ers—assisted by states or counties— took advantage of the warnings broad-cast by entomologists and spread the recommended poison bait over their fields in time to destroy the young hoppers.

New Wool Test Is Good

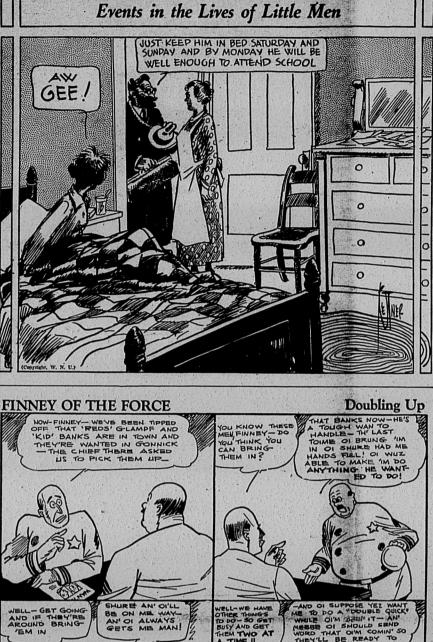
Guide for Sheep Breeders

Guide for Sheep Breeders By the application of a simple method, coupled with the assistance of dry-cleaning establishments, sheep breeders may determine, from a small sample, the clean-wool yield and dens-ity of the fleeces of their sheep. This is the judgment of Dr. John I. Hardy of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, fiber technologist of the bureau of animal industry, who has been seeking to develop a rapid and inexpensive test for the density of fleece and for clean wool yield. The procedure consists in shearing.

and inexpensive test for the density of flecce and for clean wool yield. The procedure consists in shearing, with clippers, a swath of wool 1 inch wide and 4 inches long from the side of the sheep, weighing the sample, dry-cleaning it by the ordinary dry-cleaning process, and weighing it again. From the difference between the two weights, the percentage of yield of clean, dry wool can be com-puted for the sample. This percent-age, when applied to the weight of the fleece, shows approximately how much clean wool the fleece will yield. This information is of practical value in selecting breeding animals. The wool sample is taken from a measured area of skin and furnishes the basis for calculating the weight of clean, dry wool per square inch of skin sur-face as an expression of the density of the fleece.

When to Fertilize Grapes When to Fertilize Grapes Fertilizers, particularly nitrogenous fertilizers, increased the yield, stimu-lated wood growth, and improved the quality of the fruit in a 10-year test with grapes made by Prof. F. E. Glad-win, horticulturist in charge of the Vineyard laboratory maintained at Fredonia, N. Y., by the state experi-ment station. Comparisons were made of complete fertilizers and of vasious combinations of nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus. Wherever fertilizers were used marked benefits were ob-served, although nitrogen proved the most heplful of the three elements.

Farm Population Gaining Farm Population Gaining Estimates by the United States bu-reau of agricultural economics indi-cate that the farm population of the country will be 32,000,000 by the end of this year. The net gain in farm population in 1630 and 1031, plus the gains that are believed probable last year, will more than offset the de-crease of approximately 1,500,000 peo-ple in the farm population from the years 1920 to 10330. Farm population



OUR COMIC SECTION





HARRINGTON JOURNAL. HARRINGTON, DEL



POULTRY BUSINESS HARD TO COUNT ON

Producers Should Not Grow Too Optimistic.

By H. R. ALP. Poultry Extension Specialist. College of Agriculture. University of Hillinoia.--WNU Service. Just as some poultrynnen were too pessimistic a year ago, some of them may be too optimistic now. Prospec tive flock owners should not get over-enthusiastic on the hasis of profitable egg prices during the last months of 1932. Bouter ---

egg prices during the last months of 1932. Poultry and eggs bring in more than 11 per cent of the millions in lillnois cash farm income, which explains why good egg prices should be halled with optimism. However, there is little rea-son why flock owners as a group should adopt a general expansion pro-gram. Undoubtedly, for some an in-crease in size of flock, buildings and equipment would be justifiable. How ever, any marked increase in the poul-try business should depend inrgely upon the availability of a good mar-ket, other farm activities, the experi-ences of the operator and the relative importance of poultry to other farm enterprises within the area. Probably the best plan for most people during the year would be to follow a normal procedure and do the best possible. The "in and outer" has seldom made money. What poultry prices will od during the coming year is problematical.

prices will do during the coming year is problematical. Any wild optimism at this time would be as foolish as the loose think ing and foolish pessimism of a year ago. At that time egg prices in Feb-ruary, March, April, May and June caused many people to become un-wisely discouraged. They decided to quit their interest in poultry and drift along. Consequently, when egg prices reached the profitable level, only those flock owners who had maintained their interest were prepared to take advantage of the situation.

Blood-Tested and Culled

Flocks for Best Chicks The most important question before the poultryman is where and what convinced, however, that the signal for the poultry stension specialist at North Carolina State college. "I sun convinced, however, that the signal for the poultryman is to get his new chicks from hatcherics where the eggs used come from blood tested and culled supply flocks." Mr. Parrish says his renson for mak ing this recommendation comes from Carolina tests which have been made Reports on 70,658 chicks produced by hatcheries where the eggs were pro-duced by blood tested birds show 5,151 chicks field from all cause during the first four weeks of life. This is a mortality of 6.4 per cent. Reports on 7,058 chicks produced from birds that had not been blood tested show that 2,575 died from all causes during the first four weeks of life. This is a mortality of 36.1 per cent. Flocks for Best Chicks

Keeping the Male Birds

Keeping the Male Birds Farm management experts and agri-cultural economists have commonly in sisted that a well established agricul-tural practice is usually sound. We like to agree with them, but are at a loss to know the advantage of keeping the male birds in the flock after the regular hatching senson is over. And yet this is done on a majority of corn beit farms where male birds are cur-ried through into spring. The lowered quality of the eggs, the dine in their value between May or Jane and late fall, the trouble they cause bothering the growing stock ff they can get in with them, are some of the reasons why people should sell inosters as soon as ince hered and much writing has been done each year, urging the adoption of an early sale program. But it has not been adopted years, why is, tasks a writer in Wal-lace's Farmer.

Poultry Notes

Blackhead disease, a turkey illness, is blamed for the dying out of the heath hen . . .

Cod-liver oll fed to hens improves the hatchability of the eggs about 10 to 25 per cent; milk, 5 to 15 per cent; and green feed, 5 to 10 per cent.

Fruit, Whether In or Out of Season

Golden fruit tartlets, made with a simple cracker crust and filled with peaches tipped with a meringue, can easily he prepared from the follow-ing recipe:

GOLDEN FRUIT TARTLETS CRUST-1 cup graham crackers ¼ cup butter 1 tbsp. sugar

FILLING-1 cup canned peache drained 1 egg yolk

MERINGUE—1 egg white, beaten stiff 2 tbaps, sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

I top, vanina Mix with softened butter 1 cup crackers and 1 tablespoon sugar Line buttered tart pans with this mixture, pressing firmly with fingers against sides and bottom of pan. Press drained peaches through deve into bowl, add ¼ cup sugar and beaten yolk, Mix and fill tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) 10 minutes.

10 minutes.

Make meringue of stiffly benten egg while, 2 tablespoons sugar and vabilla. Top each tart, when cooked with meringue. Return to a slow oven (325*P) to set and brown about 10 minutes. 6 portions. Other desserts include:

PEARS OLGA Yeanik OLGA 4 cup pear liquor 4 cup sugar 6 Bartiett pears, canned 4 cup thinly sliced oranges 1 cup ream 1 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. sherry flavoring 1 cup sugar cookies

Make a sirup of pear liquor and ugar and simmer pears in it for ive minutes. Remove pears to a serving dish. Cook orange silces in sirup for five minutes. Pour sirup and orange silces over pears. Chill, Whip cream and add sugar and davoring and heap on chilled fruit. Sprinkle crumbled sugar cookies over cream. 6 portions.

CUSTARD PIE. APRICOT MERINGUE CRUST-1 cup soda crackers !s cup butter 1 tbsp. sugar

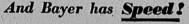
FILLING-2 cups custard filling 15 cup strained apricot pulp 3 thspa. sugar ½ (5p. lemon juice 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten



The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its *safety*. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not unget the stomach not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin be-cause of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.



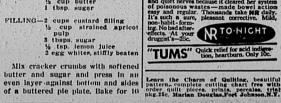


Fruits have become more and more minutes in a hot oven (425° F). Pour necessary to the well-balanced meal custard into ple shell. To apricot puth add sugar and lemon juice. Warletles are out, of season many de licious inexpensive desserts can be whites and spread on top of custard made with anneel or dried penches. Set in a slow oven (350° F) for 15-20 pears and apricots. Here are inter-esting new recipes which are particularly appetizing.

Discovers Nation Lost

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years 1920 to 1930. Farm population reached its peak in 1910, when the fig-ure given by the census bureau was 32,077,000.

To Control Insect Spread To Control Insect Spread Simple changes in routine farm op-erations to deprive insects of food or sheiter at critical periods in their life cycle offer a valuable control method, according to United States entomolo-gists. Timely forecasts of the prob-able performance of many insects, based on the results of entomological studies, now make it easy to outmove these pests by advancing or delaying seeding or harrowing by thoroughly cleaning up a threatened area or by changing crop rotations.

Sod Saves Soil

SOG SAVES SOII A heavy rain at the soil erosion ex-periment station near Tyler, Texas, recently washed from cotton fields more than six tons of soil per acre. At the same time only one and one-half tons of soil was removed where the land was planted to lespedeza, the size and soil being the same. No slope and was planted to the spectra, the slope and soll being the same. No soll was removed from fields of the same kind sodded to grass. These rates of soil loss were determined by actually measuring the eroded ma-terial terial.



O Western Newspaper Un

Velvet Paw Edna—Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying. May—What's he been up to now— asking you to marry him?—Hummel (Hamburg).

Heh! Heh! Heh! "Come home with me and give your "Inton of my loud spenker." "I would like to, but I have to meet my own at six o'clock."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

do over again, would you still want to marry me? Wifey-My dear, if I had it to do over again, and decided to marry, you would be the one I would select. **DECISION FIRST** Relieved Jones—You know that building lot you sold me at Wildcatville? Real Estate Man (pnling)—Y-y-yes 1 Jones—Well, I can't find it. Real Estate Man—Oh, is that all? You scared me. I thought you had.— Daily Eagle (Brooklyn).

Hubby-Darling, if you had it to

bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature authorizing county officials to collect \$5 for every stray chicken found on the highways.

On a ship which recently arrived at lymouth, England, were 10,000,000

page

1

On a ship which . Plymouth, England, were 10,000,000 Australian eggs. There were 460,457,000 chickens on farms in the United States, according to an estimate of January 1, 130, by the Department of Agriculture.

the Department of Agriculture. "Laying batteries," tiers of individ-ual metal coops in which hens are per-manently caged, are being offered poultrymen. Eggs are delivered from the cages automatically as soon as they are laid. A black Langshan hen has adopted dre pupples at the home of W. E. An-drews, Ft, Worth, Texas. The hen clucks them to sleep beneath her shel-tering wings, yielding her position as kennel nurse only when the mother dog arrives to feed her young. Of 1,600 samples of dairy and poul-try feed examined and analyzed at the Massachusetts experiment station inst year, only 35 failed to meet their guar-antee. The Massachusetts feed inspec-tion law, passed in 1807, was the first law of this kind in the world.



OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall enter-tained a number of friends in hon-or of Mr. Hall's birthday Thursday eyening, March 20. Miss Laura Layton, of Bridge-ville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Mrs. B. L. Lewis, who has been spending the winter with relatives at Denton, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes spent Sunday with the latter's parents, at Love Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masten spent

Misses Emily and Vera Johnson, of Love Point, Md., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Alton Downes.

Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Ger-trude, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan, of Denton, were guests of Mr./and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell Sunday. Why own a radio when you can

get one as follows, which will elim-inate all service and tube replace-ments: Come in the store, select ments: Come in the store, select any table model or console and pay \$2.50 for table set or \$3.00 for con-sole 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 1 trust that the radio public will table schurzter of same

will take advantage of same.— Wheeler, the Radio Man. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harring-ton spent Thursday in Philadelphia. Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp entertained the Bridge Club Thursday after-

Miss Pauline Wix and Miss Sara Taylor, who are in training at the Wilmington General Hospital, were

Wilmington General Hospital, were at home on Tuesday. Miss Barbara Masten and Char-lotte Beauchamp, students at Hood College, Frederick, Md., are home for the spring vacation. Mrs. R. W. Twilley, of Laurel, spent Thursday with Harrington friends.

Mrs. Clarence Dawson and daugh

ter, of Milford, have been guests of Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Emma Harrington. Mrs. Rebecca Tumlin, who has

been quite ill for some time, is improving

Mrs. Calvin Simpson has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley, at Denton. Emmett Raughley, who has been

ill, is reported as somewhat better. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner enter-tained at Bridge on Wednesday evening. The Harrington Fire Company

The Harrington Fire Company responded to an alarm about five o'clock this morning. It was a chimney fire at Eugene Tucker's and the damage was slight.

For Sale-Strawberry plants: Blakemore, \$1.50 per 1000 at my farm; Premier, \$1.50 per 1000; Lup-ton 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. Willer, Greenwood Del

Willey, Greenwood, Del. Miss Mary Cleves and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Blanche Keyes, of Rehoboth. was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. F. Thawley, on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. A. Decktor and chil

spent Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spicer and daughter, Miss Charlotte, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniels, of Georgetown. Mrs. Rachel J. Ross has been the guest of her daughter, Hazel, in Philadelphia, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Georgia Murphy, of Farm-ington, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith. The Rabbit Foot Minstrels, per-forming for the Harrington baseball team, played before a capacity house

CONFERENCE PROGRAM OUT (Continued From Page One) imperance, prohibition and public iorals, the Rev. Henry C. Budd premorals, the Rev. Henry C. Budd pre-iding; presentation of Dr. Dayton E. McClain, superinténdent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, represent-ing the board of temperance, pro-hibition and public morals, address on "An Inside View of the Beer Conspiracy at Washington." Sunday, April 2-9:30 a. m., con-ference love feast, the Rev. R. K. Stevenson, D. D., assisted by the Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes spent unday with the latter's parents, at ove Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masten spent he week-end with relatives at with relatives at he week-end with relatives at the week-end with relatives at Wright Leonard; 6:00 p. m., supper; Coatesville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox spent Thursday with relatives in Wilmington. Mrs. George Hughes, and Miss Mary Dolby spent Saturday in Phil-

SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE

In connection with the program for the improvement of the pas-ture and hay crops in Kent county special attention has been given by County Agent Russell E. Wilson during the past five years to the cultural requirements of sweet clo-ver since it is well adapted to the different types of soil, and it also has a very high value as a suitable pasture for dairy cattle and other livestock. As sweet clover is primarily a pasture crop, it is not generally State Crop Acreage About Same

Under present plans of Delaware farmers, the acreage devoted to the various crops of the State will this year be substantially the same as last year. planting intention figures of the department , of agriculture Delaware farmers are planning to

lant about 147.000 acres of 7000 acres of sweet pototoes and 33 pasture crop, it is not generally used for hay because of the coarse-000acres of soy beans this year, the department reports, These figur are the same as those of last year. ness of the plant, although it may

be cut for hay about the first week in September of the same year in which it is seeded; provided that it has had a normal growing season and the plants are not so coarse in texture a palatable. as to render the hay un

The seed may be sown in either the spring or the fall, but for this section of the United States the spring seeding is advisable. Un hulled seed is sown principally i Kentucky, Alabama and Mississip pi, as the limestone soils of thos Un-FUNERAL SERVICE in regions appear to be naturally adapted to this clover. A large percentage of the unhulled seed sown in the South is seeded during

sown in the south is seeded during January and the first part of Feb-ruary with satisfactory results, but good stands are seldom ob-tained from unhulled seed south of the latitude of Washington, D. C., when the seed is sown later than

northern sections of the United States, farmers in this area have been advised to use the hulled seed which is the kind most generally which is the kind most generally sold throughout the country as a

vhole The usual rate of seeding is from 15 to 20 pounds per acre, although the quantity may be reduced if alsike or timothy should be mixed with the sweet clover as a means of providing an earlier pasture than this clover will furnish the year when seeded alone. Sweet clover that is sown this spring will not make sufficient growth to per-net its being pastured until the this clover will furnish the first mit its being pastured until the latter part of August or the first week in September, but the following spring the crop will be ready for pasturing by the first or second week in May.

Lime and seed inoculation are two very important factors in the suc-essful culture of sweet clover, and t is also a recognized fact that that good seed is the basis of proftable returns from any crop, and this is true especially with regard to clover seed. For this section of the United States it is recommended that the white blossom variety be

If the market price for whol milk continues to decline in this area, dairymen will be forced to consider more than ever before the growing of those pasture and hay crops which will result in the low ering of the cost of producing mills and sweet clover and alfalfa seen to be one answer to this problem and hay sections of lower Delaware and many points in Maryland were rep-resented. The boys put on an ex-cellent show, and each peformer is entitled to his share of the praise. The show was directed by Alton Drastic reduction milk

The fox hunters of lower Dela are and Maryland followed the baying of Park Brown's hound into Slaughter Hall here Wednesday eve ning—and lo, a banquet, of the old-fashioned, catch as catch-can, grab-all-you-can-and-swaller variety awaited them. There was awaited them. There was more than enough to go 'round, but Park, whose arms are long, was served first. Everett T. (Puss) Messick was the toastmaster, and in remi-niscent mood, told of the days when he followed the hounds in Merrie England. Harry Murphy favored the audience with several solos, and Dets Shaw barthone whose door mor

public Adna Pete Shaw, baritone, whose dogs upper; finished away back in the hunt of the day before, rendered "Where, Oh, Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" Brief talks were given by Adna F. R. Grier, of Milford; Kirwin F. Ference Williams, Federalsburg, Md.; Morris Harrington, Felton; G. R. Bennett, Milford; Elmer Orune, Denton, Md, an Pete Shaw, of Harrington. and Pete Shaw, of Harrington.

TE render the highest

figure

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

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa cias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the People's Bank, in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

At One O'clock P. M. he following described Real Estate to-wit:

All that certain farm, tract, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in Mispill-ion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin-ning for a corner at a stake in the east line of lands of the Delaware Railroad Company, al-

More Show For Your Money

so a corner for Eben S. Wright line of said railroad lands, thence land, thence with line of Wright land with the east line of said Railroad 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 (73.5) to a stake for a corner set in the middle of the public road the same being a corner for land, be the seventy-three and five-tenths perches (73.5) to a stake for a corner set in the middle of the public road the same being a corner for the same being a corner for the same being a corner for the 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. Wol-

it serves.

cott, thence with line of said Wol-a two-story frame building and at-

cott land, north seventy-seven and tachments, garage, barn and stable three-quarter degrees (77 3-4) west and other outbuildings. twenty-five and eight-tenths perches | Together with all and singular the balance of March .-- Satterfield and (25.8.) to a stake for a corner in buildings and improvements of ev- Ryan, Harrington, Del.

STRONG!!

We are proud to hold prestige in this

Proud that our bank is strong in the

This bank enjoys strength worthy of those

For this reason we invite your business.

PROSPER IN 1933

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HARRINGTON

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

Harrington, Delaware

ery kind whatsoe ater-courses, rights, s, priv leges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereinto belonging or in any wise ap ertaining

Seized and taken in execution as property of WILLIAM B. DEPUTY and LAURA H. DEPUTY, his wife Mortgagors, and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware. March 6, 1933

Drastic reductions on all electric rons and vacuum cleaners for the

REESE THEA TR E Fri.-Sat., March 24-25 2 Shows For Price of 1 Double Feature TOM MIX in "Flaming Guns" community. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in Parachute Jumper" No Advance in Pric character of its resources-in its management- in Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 27-28-29 3 BIG DAYS 3 its ability to serve.

Every Man, Woman & Child Should See CECIL B. De MILLE'S **"THE** SIGN OF THE

CROSS" With FREDERIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CHARLES LAUGHTON CLAUDETTE COLBERT Spectacle of Spectacular Productions No Advance in Prices

Watch for the Surprise Show Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Admission 15c-85c. . . Col. Bal. 25c Family Ticket No. 1 70c, admits Mother, Dad and Children under 12 years.—Family Ticket No. 2 \$1.00 admits Mether, Dad and all the chil-dren under and orge 12 years.



skin ...!

IT'S SATIN-SMOOTH! Your complexion transformed-imme- it seems to become a very part of your

diately! Softer, smoother skin-petal skin!





W type of funeral service at me erate cost. Years of experience in serving representative families. F. W. HARRINGTON the middle of February. Since the use of unhulled seed has usually been attended with failure in the Harrington, Del Telephone 26

0

irons and vacuum cleaners for the balance of March.—Satterfield and Ryan, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Amy Stone has opened a res-taurant in the Reese Theatre build

Harry Moraine, of Delmar, is spending a few days in Harrington. For Sale—1 John Deere tractor plow. Apply Frank Taylor, Farm-ington, Del.

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

Harry M. Black spent several days this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall and Edwin Simpson spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington.

Wanted-A housekeeper; two in family.-Roy Jackson

Mrs. Florence Dill Jester died at her home March 21. Funeral ser-vices will be held Friday, March 24, at 1 p. m., at 'Manship's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gelles and Lawrence Adams spent Sunday with relatives of the former at Barnegat, N. J.

Mrs. Martha K. Jones has been spending some time with friends at Dover.

A ROAD HOG IS THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL YOU CAN FIND HE'S THE FELLOW WHO DRIVES DOWN THE MIDDRE OF THE ROAD, REGARDLESS OF ANYONE ELSE HE'S ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS FOR ACCIDENT DON'T BE A ROAD HOS



What a difference lovely skin makes in your appearance! You'll be so de-lighted you'll never go back to ordinary face powders after you've tried Outdoor Girl.

For Outdoor Girl-and only Outloor Girl-contains olive oil. For the first time this proven beauty aid has been successfully combined with powder. A powder more clinging, protec-tive as well as beautifying-yet so light

SEND

the generous 5c and 10c sizes sold at drug and department stores. The other Outdoor Girl Beauty Preparations come in convenient sizes too, so you and also drement size solution of solution may also try them without extrava-gance and with equally elating re-sults! If your druggist is out of stock, send the coupon below for the Beauty Kit con-

taining liberal trial sizes of five famous Outdoor Girl Beauty products.

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil FACE POWDER

MADE IN AMERICA FOR MISS AMERICA

Dept. H3 CRYSTAL CORPORATION, I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please and me liberal tricl sizes of your five famous aids to loveliness. ADDRESS STATE

Wednesday, March 29, 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

SEE THIS KITCHEN of Your Dreams ... everything electric!

Drudgery is eliminated in the General Electric Kitchen. Snap a switch, push a button, and electrical servants do all the work. More hours of freedom for other things! More dollars saved! The kitchen becomes the most pleasant room in the home . . . and invitingly attractive in its modern arrangement.

In the General Electric Kitchen you will find the G-E refrigerator, standard of refrigeration excellence . . . the General

Electric range that makes automatic electric cookery faster and far more economical . . . the G-E dishwasher that automatically washes and drys dishes spotlessly clean . . the perfect lighting and ventilation that brings better health and greater comfort . . . and a host of General Electric small appliances that every woman wants every woman wants.

Visit the kitchen-coach while it's in your neighborhood and learn how easy it really is to have your dream kitchen come true. We invite you as our guest . . . there is no obligation.

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> General Electric Newspaper Ad No. S-356 3 columns x 10 inches

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL



ought not to be any bad effects, according to the experts on money questions

Washington — The banking crisis through which the nation fi passing il-lustrates better than Real Danger language the dell-Not Realized cacy of balance that exists in normal times in the country's financial struc-ture- and the money that we use in daily life. An object lesson has been furnished also in the methods devel-oped by the federal government to deal with the problem, for those methods show clearly how a misstep or a slip would wreck all that has been accom-plished, including restoration of pub-lic condience. lic confidence.

plished, including restoration of public confidence. It has been, and continues to be, an official by fire or whatever methods for the second second

quired,

It became evident immediately after It became evident immediately after the decision had been reached to close the banks until legislative remedles could be enacted, that the most diff-cult job lay ahead. The banks could be closed with ense, but they could not be opened with the same celerity. So a group of earnest men, government officials, bankers and economists, set to work to find out the way. Those men recognized that public confidence was shaken. It had been disturbed yi isolated cases such as had

Those men recognized that public confidence was shaken. It had been disturbed by isolated cases such as had occurred in Michigan and in Maryland. These had resulted in hundreds of thousands of people rushing to the banks to withdraw their money. That was natural. Whether it was right or wrong to be a hoarder does not fig-ure here. The conflicton happened, and in order to reopen the banks, there had to be a measure of confidence re-established. There is where the emergency bank-ing legislation enters the picture. It proposed to make sufficient funds available so that the banks could have all of the crish they needed to pay out when their depositors called for it. Un-less the banks could do that, there was no use to reopen them; if they could do feal that there was no necessity for taking our money out of the bank, ex-cept, of course, the money that we had to spend for food and clothes and or-dinary expense.

Secretary Woodin several times has expressed his amazement at the calm demeanor of the People Calm American people in in Crisis the crisis. He said he believed that no other people in the world would have accepted the situation with the same oblioscobical calmoses and nucler. philosophical calmness and under-standing that marked their attitude in standing that marked their attitude in the circumstance of a Presidential or-der that closed all banks at one stroke of the pen. It made solution of the problem much easier. Of that there can be no doubt. He counseled further patience until things are nor-mal

there can be no doubt. He counseled further patience until Usings are nor-mal. It may be several months before banking, as we have known it in nor-mal times, will be operating again. But that should not be discouraging. The banking operations that are not going to go forward as they used to will be of the type that does not interfere with the bulk of the folks. Ordinary transactions can even now be carried out through the banks without the slightest hitch. The story it tells is one of accomplishing what many ob-servers here feared were insurmount-able difficulties when they first arose. There was much that was not writ-ten for the metropolitan press in the stress of the perilous week of March 5. Things happened so fast and the dan-gers were so grave that many trained newspaper correspondents found them-selves at a loss to present the picture. They were handleapped, of course, by the scercey that the offi-cials found necessary and consequent-ly there was confusion. Hence, it ap-pears likely that some months must elapse before there can be an analysis of the circumstances. At least, there

ing to the experts on money questions. President Roosevelt is going for-ward in carrying out his promises to reorganize the gov-Carries Out ernment as though His Promises the intended to ac-complish something. Hends are failing everywhere; new faces are appearing with a suddenness that is quite unusual even after a change in administration, and plans are being formulated that are an-nounced as definitely in the direction of money saving in the cost of govern-ment.

of money saving in the cost of governement. It must be stated, however, that the appointments thus far, for the most part, have been generally recognized as "plums." They are the higher-ups. Some animosity is being aroused, and it is possible that it will spread to con-gress where politicians want, and are counting upon, their share of the ple. Riffs may result. At any rate, the President has moved boldy on his ap-pointments, thus far, just as he moved with boldness in dealing with the bank-ing crisis.

pointments, thus far, just as he moved with boldness in dealing with the bank-ling crisis. Attention should be called, in pass-ing, however, that in the banking crisis, Secretary Woodin relied to an amazing extent upon the advice and co-operation of the men who had pre-ceded him in charge of the treasury. Ogden L. Mills, former secretary, has participated in all of the many confer-ences; Arthur A. Ballantine, former un-der secretary, has been at Mr. Woodin's elbow throughout the crisis, and John Douglas, the fiscal assistant secretary. has been on the job night and day. Respecting this sharing of the labor, there is gossip around Washington that Mr. Allils and his associates had worked out the program for closing the banks and for their reopening on a new hasis, just as has been done, but that President Roosevelt, while still President-elect, declined to sanction the plan. None knows, of course whether this is true. It can he dis-missed, therefore, as being among the things that are most interesting. If true

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The new administration, apparently, is going to have nothing to do with crop price stabilization No Crop Price Henry Morgenthau Stabilization Jr., who is the new chairman of the Fed-eral Farm board, is dead set against it. He wants to get the government out of the field as quickly as he can. And with the power he is understood to have from the hands of the President, there remains little chance that Mr Morgenthau contemplates indulging in any operations such as the previous Farm board employed to keep prices up.

up. It might be said in connection with

up, It might be said in connection with Mr. Morgenthau's appointment, that eventually he will blossom out as the agricultural spokesman for the Presi-dent. He may even overshadow the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wal-lace. That, of course, is a guess, but President Roosevelt wants to amalga-mate all of the various agencies having to do with farm credit and make them function as one unit. Supervision of this work is slated to be placed in Mr. Morgenthau's hands, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to forease the trend of events. There ought to be some benefits ob-tainable by the merger which Presi-dent Rooseveit has planned. One good result is readily discernible: under the plan, the farmer having dealings with the government over a federal farm loan, a loan to a co-operative, seed or feed loans or any of the other numer-ous types of business concerning cred-it, would be able to go to one regional ofties and take care of one proposition or several, if need be. It would have the effect of concentrating that phase of the farmer's relationship with the government. Of course, one of the reasons why

of the farmer's relationship with the government. Of course, one of the reasons why the rearrangement was planned, it was stated, is to effect savings of govern-ment money. The President thinks such an organization will not be so expensive to operate. But it remains to be seen whether this will be true. The evication of observers in Wesh. To be seen whether this will be true. The experienced observers in Wash-ington take the position that it is easy to see where savings can be made in eliminating useless or surplus agencies of the government. Yet, it is not so easy to attain those savings. Payrolls in government offices, once estabilished, nearly always have a tendency to grow and the politicians proceed to fill places as fast as they can and to create new jobs where possible. The result is, and it applies to the proposed unification of farm credit agencies as well as others, those now on the pay-roll are more than likely to stay. How they will be squeezed off is something that none here hare been able to an-swer to my satisfaction. swer to my satisfaction.



The compulsory shower bath method used at modern swimming pools has been adopted by the Canadian National railways for cleaning passenger loco-motives. The locometive is moved to and fro through a gate composed of strong spuring jets of water, as shown in the above photograph. Locomotives are given a thorough shower bath after every run. It has been found that in addition to adding to their appearance, this regular washing - locomotives also adds to their life.

Discovers Life Exists in Meteors Is there life on stars and other California Scientist Silent as to

Conclusions.

Berkeley, Calif .- Proof that life-li Berkeley, Calif.--Proof that life--lf only living bacteria-exists on other planets is claimed by Charles R. Lip-man, dean of the University of Cali-fornia graduate division. Meteors, bombarding the earth from the unknown depths of space, have brougit what Doctor Lipman believes is living proof that life exists on oth-er planets. Two years ago Doctor Lipman re-ported finding similar micro-organisms in coal strata laid down 200,000,000 years ago.

in coal strata laid down 200,000,000 years ago. Two types of bacterial growth have been found in the interior substance of meteorites, he revealed. Although the California scientist currefully refrained from drawing any conclusions from his findings, it was pointed out that his research may help provide answers for two of the great riddles of the universe:

and, before you know it, it is taking an altogether dif-ferent stand. If it would settle down to something definite and stay there if might make an appenl to me. I'd like it to stay put," The very thing that Stanley was complaining about revealed the life and progress of the church. When business or science or religion is that it does make progress, that it does throw off its old methods and its archait dogmas and get a new light and a new vision. Stanley is a very much up-to-date business man whose standing in the community and among his business nessociates is not questioned. Does he do business as he did forty years ago when he started in? He does not. If you want to know where to find him just push to the front ranks and you'll discover him there. Strange that he shouldn't expect the church to make the same progress, or use the same buildings on Lake effect or presed planets? Where and how did terrestrial life originate? Meteor fragments in which he discov-ered the bacteria were obtained from the American Museum of Natural History, the United States National museum, and the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

museum, and the Colorado Museum of Natural History. The specimen were given a drastic treatment to kill any organisms that right have become attached to the surface or penetrated into cracks aft er the meteorite's arrival on earth.

er the meteorite's arrival on earth. Finally the specimens were trans-ferred under sterile conditions to a sterile mortar and ground into powder, and this powder—the interior sub-stance of the meteorite—was dropped into other culture media. Nine out of fourteen cultures yielded growths of rod or coccold type bacteria. The me-teorite substance, Dr. Lipman found, contained enough organic material to support life in a few bacteria.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

SETTLING DUST-WHEN A CLOUD OF DUST IS BLOWN IN A ROOM, 80% SETTLES 9 WITHIN TWO HOURS BUT SOME REMAINS IN THE AIR AFTER 5 DAYS. 00 REINDEER BIRTH LIKE THE SALMON, THE EINDEER REGULARLY RETURNS TO THE PLACE OF ITS BIRTH TO RAISE ITS YOUNG. RIVER FISHING illerent and the art property and THE STATE OF VIRGINIA HAS OVER 3,000 MILES OF NAVIGABLE FISHING WATER. WNU Service.

A STA

tion to the time of the year and the latitude from which observed. The projector can be rotated hort-zontally about its center, giving the effect of facing the four cardinal directhat it throws into the half-dome scien-tifically exact representations of 850 stars and more than 50 constellations.

tions and so succetsively showing the northern, eastern, western and south-ern skier.

Portraits of Royalty

Bequeathed to England London.—Four thousand photo-graphs of members of all the royal fauilies of Europe, collected by Mrs.

The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

STAYING PUT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The minister, he was telling us, had approached Stanley with the lide that he might become actively identified with the church, but Stanley, could us set it that way. "The quarret that i have with the church," Stan-ley explained, "is have with the sal-way changing its point of view. This year it em-phasizes one thing, and, before you to something definite and siny there it

su this they fall in graceful hade to the floor. A bench can be made in this more way to form the sent be-fore the dressing table. This style of furnishing is much in vogue today, send. Boxes can be transformed into book-cases for den or living room by sup-plying the boxes with shelves. These can for den or living room by sup-plying the boxes with shelves. These and front of sides. On top of each four so placed at exactly the same height, one shelf can rest. Four shelves, or even three are sufficient. The reclaiming of rooms through changed decoration is something which at one time or another fails to the lot of almost every home decorator. This is sepecially true where homes are houses rather than apariments, although even the flat dweller has to

**

A Bookcase, Dressing Table and Bonch, and Footstool, All of Which Any Wom Can Make by Following Directions Given.

Ingenious Changes. It is seldom an ensy matter. No room can have too much robbed from it to go into the new room lest neith-er appears well furnished. To avold buying articles the home decorator must be ingenious and inventive to save money without appearing to do so. The few suggestions of today may prove helpful. A good dressing table for a cham-

prove helpful. A good dressing table for a cham-ber can be made of a wooden box chosen for its height and breadth mainly. It should be low anough to sit before and see one's reflection in a mirror positioned above it. Wad the top of the box and cover it with chintz. Tack gathered or pleated lengths of the same textile along edges

Rubber Mace Used

Novelty fabrics and color, these are the keynotes of our spring clothes for big and little. To add to their charms, let it be with a little, and very little, handiwork, for simplicity is the sea-son's yardstick writes Carolyn T. And-hore-Lewis in Child Lit's Magazine. The new guimpe dresses pictured above have attached pleated skirt and sepa-tate blouse; the sleeves bief gu.s. or long; and a straight-from-the-shoulder model, pleated in front, yoke in back, cap or wrist length 'Leves. The pai-ties are separate. for Police Sticks Indianapolis, - The policeman's billy club" has been replaced by the rubber mace here because it costs considerably less and a blow from it does not mar the features. The mace, according to Michael F. Morrissey, chief of police, is a flat plece of rubber, rectangular in shape and containing a slot through which the fingers of the hand may be slipped to obtain a grip. It delivers a stunning alap, but fmore force is needed, its edge tiveness as the old time club, now in universal use. The mace costs only 05 cents as compared with \$4.80 for the regu lation "copper's stick," Morrissey said. for Police Sticks

Part of Mammoth Cave Lighted The portions of Mammoth cave most frequented by visitors are light-ed by electric lights. But miles of the less accessible sections remain very much as they have always been. said.

> years old, are to be left to England. Despite her age, Mrs. Brocklebank spends her time between her two homes in London and Florence, adding constantly to her collection at the rate of between 100 and 200 portraits

Young Corbett of Fresno, Calif., de-feated Jackie Fields in San Francisco and won the welterweight champion-ship. Our photograph shows Referee Jack Kennedy holding Corbett's hand up to denote his victory.

Postmaster Own. Zoo

Postmaster Own. Zoo Branson, Mo.—Bethel W. Elserman, postmaster here, is reputed to have the largest collection of wild animals in the Ozarks country. In his zoo he keeps raccoons, foxes, wolves, opos-sums, squirrels and groundhogs.

Gabby Gertie



Can Make by Following Directions Given. do it occasionally. It is she, really, who has all the time to make one room appear like another. It is amar-ing how successfully some home dec-orators alter appearances of rooms to bedroom, from kitchen to dining room, etc. Such changes are trans-ent, however, as the changing back-again has to be done daily also. It is when a room undergoes and ber seving room, den, etc., with a lift it is more furniture, etc, which an possibly be hought, bring the-most thrifty results. It is seldom an easy matter. No room can have too much robbed from the sevent with grant the sevent the selden an easy matter. No room can have too much robbed from the sevent with sevent the selden an easy matter. No room can have too much robbed from the self water and the sevent the self the same progress, or use the same methods. They were coaring down the great buildings on Lake steet not I passed along that avenue not lobe any Vell constructed buildings they were, too, and put up within any memory, and on the cleared ground there would shortly be erected something far more pretentious, more elegant, better suited to the needs of the day. The men who erected the structures being dismaniled might shake their hends in disapproval, but progress in anything means throwing aside the old and taking on the new. Nothing worth while stays put. worth while stays put. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.



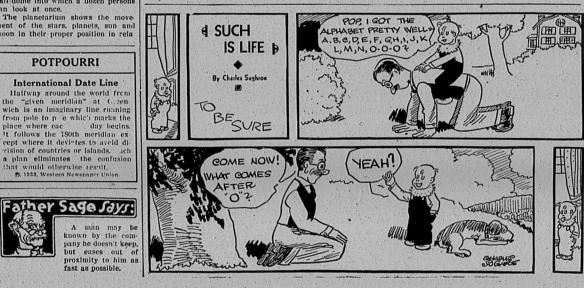
clapse before there can be an analysis of the circumstances. At least, there miss be more time before we can learn from the experience of those events what the lessons were and what can be done to prevent a recurrence of the dangers and the unwise moves. If there were such in the decisions of the ad-ministration.

ministration. Sound money advocates have expension of the energiency banking begistation that was emergency that the estimation of the second second

The use of clearing house certifi POTPOURRI **International Date Line** Inifermational bate Line Inifermational bate solution which is an imaginary line running from pole to p e while's marks the place where cac day begins. It follows the 180th meridian ex-cept where it devices to avoid di-vision of countries or islands when

one can ask. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

The projector is penetrated by small holes. A flashlight bulb inside the projector furnishes the star light. The planetarium in Chicago, took nearly two years. The model has a 3-foot half dome into which a dozen persons can look at once. The planetarium shows the move-ment of the stars, planets, sun and moon in their proper position in rela foot-long projector may be revolved so | Thomas Brocklebank, now eighty | subjects



Then Reduces Salaries

Then Reduces Salaries Thomasville, Ga. – Opening their first season with a prayer, a new de-parture, the newly elected Thomas-ville city council at its meeting standed ralaries of various appointive officials and then proceeded to select the men to fill these positions for the ensuing year, all appointments being made on a month to month basis, rataer than for a 12-month period.

HARRINGTON JOURNAL. HARRINGTON, DEL.

American Heroines By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Nellie Cashman

OUT of the bolsterous, red-blooded days of the Alaskan gold rush comes the story of Nellie Cashman, woman sourdough, "queen of the mines," who could mush her way be-hind the dogs over endless miles of trackless snow with the best of them, and gained more gold to show for it

than most. An "old maid" was Nellie, by her A "old maid" was Nellie, by her own definition. She needed no man about to help her when she undertook a man's job. Nellie had come West with her family in 1805. Then the wanderlust selsed har. With a party of six men, adventurers all, she went to San Francisco. Here the flip of a coln sent them north. At Victoria. British Columbia, she learned that the scurvey was spreading disaster among the miners in the Cassiar, district. With her six followers and as many men more, and with LGW pounds of supplies and medicine, she went to the rescue. It was a twenty-seven-day trip on snowshoes. When news of her undertaking reached" a neighboring military post, the commander was so sure Nellie could not survive he sent a detail of soldiers to the mines "to bring back her body for Christian burial." Nellie heard they were com-ing and climbed a tree to watch their approach. She considered it a good joke! Such was her success at stamping on the scurry that Nellie spent two years near the mines. In 1870 shore at the mines. In 1870 store at Tombstone, Ariz. Here she prospered and was able to stake sev-eral of Arizona's present millionnires on the gamble they would find gold in the scurry fint Nellie spent two a store at Tombstone, Ariz. Here she prospered and was able to stake sev-eral of Arizona's present millionnires on the gamble they would find gold in the since statis protech lag in other to store at the being developed near Tombstone, Nellie seemed to have set-tled down. But in 1807 word of the discovery of gold in Alaska summoned her irresithy morth again. She was anong the first to rench Dawson, and subsequently "muthed" into the in-terior, prospecting and staking out climas. She is said to have realized voer one million dollars from her chinas as Red Cross nurse. Before the word war she scure the halt of fave climas. She is said to have realized voer one million dollars from her chinas as Red Cross nurse. Before the strues, 480 miles of it, the dis-tines of Wiseman, which she then and her home, and started south t

<text><text><text><text> Grace Parsons Theic rery first long distance horse hock ride in American history was made long before the days of Paul Revere, and by a woman. And while the feat of Paul Revere has been given yoetized, burlesqued, the career of Grace Parsons, heroine of the days when Pennsylvania was still frontier and rife with Indian warfare, remains abrouded in mystery. We won that she lwed in Raston, in Northampton county, Pa, the daugh grated to this country in 1710 and sub-senent to be appointed surveyor gen-erator of the state. Grace Parsons

IT'S FINE BRIMS OR SWELL TOQUES

If you like brims, fine. If you pre-fer toques, swell. If you lean to tai-lored sailors, that's all right. If you yearn for doppy and romantic hats, wear them. Because the millinery mode of the moment is so fexible that you may appear in practically any siyle that your conscience dictates, and still be in siyle. You unay wear shallow crowns, or deep once. You may wear berets or

You may wear shallow crowns, or deep ones. You may wear berets or wide capeline hats. You may wear se-vere sailors or Turkish fezzes. It's all agreenble to the style dic-futors. For they're presenting models in every one of these groups. And each one is new, they say, and correct. The new high-back tricorne toques are smart—especially one of black felt with a stitched cuff of black slik shan-tung, a self-bow and a scroll-patterned voll. For your sports things, you'll want one of the new casual brimmed hats of ballibuntl.

Women Now Have Yen for

sequently rose from the shoemaker's bench to be appointed surveyor gen-eral of the state. With the outbreak of the French and Indian wars Pennsylvania, still a border state, was plunged into the hor-rors of massacre and pillage. The settlers lived in constant terror of the red men lurking in the surrounding forests. One day word was brought to Enston of the massacre at Gnaden Huten in the Lebigh valley, not so many miles away, and the prediction that the Indians, spurred onward by their horthe success here, were bent on further raids to the east. Panic descended upon Easton. Every their horthe success here, were bent on further raids to the east. Panic descended upon Easton. Every their hortigh the wilderness to safety in Philadelphia. Only William Par-sons and his family, and a few other settlers, mostly older men and women and children, remained in the de-fenseless town. With neither stock-ade for refuge, nor animulation, their only hope of survival lay in getting a messenger through to Philadelphia with an appeal for aid. No man able to make the journey could be spared. Grace Persons volunteered to take the messange. **Fancy Striped Suitings** Fancy Striped Suitings Men's wear houses are surprised to see how many of their fancy striped men's suits. Halrline fannels and plu-head checks with plain companions are best sellers for the tailured spring suit. In these, mannish oxfords and other grays are strong. Worsted twill is another mannish woolen type that is being sponsored. Crisp, springy and ideal for tailoring, worsted twill reaches its heights in that old-fashioned tan tone most close Spending Public Money One Critic's End O. O. McIntyre By ED HOWE

Lavish Use of Shirring and Tucking Howe About:

ULTRA CHIC "LINES"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

By ED HOWE Hists Bell syndicate.-WNU Service. A Man growled at me lately be-cause I so frequently denounce irver Improvement. "Look at the Rhine," he said; "Improvement has un-doubtedly been profitable there." And i replied: "The Germans harve been protically using the Rhine more than fifty sears. I have lived on the Mis-sourd river longer than that, seen more wasted on its improvement very year, and not a single steam-boat, That's what I grumble about: the American plan of spending pub-lie money, and getting nothing out of it. . . .

The most merciless critic i ever knew—and, I may add, the ablest— has been a charge on the county many years as an inmate of the poor house . And not one of those be criticised so severely is in the poor house with him. There was a dull man named Lem Whalen the critic was particular is severe with, but Lem kept at work in his dull way, and is now a leading citizen. . . .

In his duil way, and is now a teauting citizen. A lesson with which I have been greatly impressed is that everything worth while requires hard work and entusiasm, no man can succeed, at anything and be idle, shiftless and thoughtless. There is a man in New, York named O. O. McIntyre who has succeeded as a writer. That he is unsual must be admitted, built id-presses me to read of his great in-dustry. When he walks about, goes' to a theater, or to a dinner, he is at work; looking for something to write about. It is snid of the poor farmers that they work from sun to sun. Mc-Intyre does it, and, in addition, works half the night. Some one has recently written of the real rhos. A. Edison, who became so famous the entire world paid him tribute. He turns out to have been quite an ordinary man; very unitdy, often unreasonable, chewing tobacco constantly and spitting wildly, but he was a great worker. He moved a bed into his shop that he might economize on the time required for rest; and had a better time working than others have playing. Good work provides the good times we hear of, and are al-ways looking for vainly in vacations, in night clubs, at card tables and on golf fields.

ing chiffon, or a net in some intrigu-ing pastel tint and this lovely ensem-ble takes on the air of a most be-guiling afternoon costume which is on its way to a bridge party, per-haps, or tea at some fashionable rendezvous or a musicale, a mainee or any of the smart gatherings where guests are expected to dress pictorial-ly to the occasion. You'll love the other frock here pic-tured. Every one does at very first ly to the occasion. You'll love the other frock here pic-tured. Every one does at very first glimpsing. It is of tucked black chif-fon. Its apparent simplicity is posi-tively baffling for it is really ultra sophisticated so far as high style is concerned. The white organidle ac-cents at neckline and sleeves are to be expected, for organidle furbelows have become a passion with fashion's followers this season. The hat is in milan. This fine straw is outstanding in latest millinery showings. Used in a trimming way shirring and tucking are also immensely popu-lar. Particularly do the smartest blouses show generous and decorative groups of shirrings. Then, too, the evidence than ever, are largely a mat-ter of intricate and novel shirrings. As has been mentioned before, this har also brought braiding into fashion again. So much so, that many charm-ing net evening dresses are design-fully braided with soutache in self color, if not the entire frock then at least the sleeves and yoke and prob-abi a cape effect of some sort. @.1333. Western Nawapaper Union.

. . .

goir fields. I believe in a fight when it becomes necessary to effectively resent wrong. The most absurd, useless and unnat-ural sentence ever written was the advice to love our enemies. No one does it; no one should do it, From, the beginning of time men have, on proper occasion, hanged enemies for the common good, but some one (who hated his enemies) did not neglect, as a literary novely, to advise others to love them. I have never been able to understand why more than half that is written or spoken today is wrong, useless and unnatural. The most important and profitable

wrong, useless and unnatural. The most important and profitable work a man may engage in is manag-intelligent endeavor to avoid harmful mistakes. A mistake is a terrible thing; a careless man may blunder into one that will punish him all his life—n mild one frequently can have the dire result of humilinting for months or years. A noted man named Haidane, con-nected with the most finmous of Eng-land's universities, once wrote that the most interesting study he knew anything about was his own hody. Al-though familiar with all the sciences, the details of which awe us so much, this highly educated man confesses on scientific experiment interests him as much, or pays as well, as study of his own body. It is a statement that should sober, the careless and liliterate. I made a few resolutions for the new, and the page the secomplish a little

the careless and illiterate. I made a few resolutions for the new, year, and hope to accomplish a little with some of them. I am actually a better man now than I was ten years ago, because of my poor attempts to improve a very much better man than I was twenty, thirty or forty years ago, although still ashamed. A doctor once said to me: "The trouble with men who say they will cut down on their smoking, which would be enough, is that they never do it." I actually cut down a little on my had habits as a result of my worthy resolves. The African bushmen of today are said to be almost exacily like the very enricest races of men. They have no iden whatever of what we call morals, but behave better than higher peoples or nations, as a mere matter of con-

The main building of Mariand uni-versity looks down from the top of a modest hill upon the quiet, far-flung residential town of Mariand. The rondway which descends some-what precipitously from the main building to Mariand road is lined on both sides with fraternity houses. Halfway down the hill stands the home of Pisl Tau Theta, by all odds the largest of them all. Shortly after noon of May first-at the very hour when Tony Peyton and Larry Welch were having their conversation in Larry's classroom-two young men descended the bill, turned in at the Pei Tau Theta house, and sought accommodation: one in a turned in at the Pel Tau Theta house, and sought accommodation; one in a saggy hammock and the other in a somewhat decrepit wicker chair. The lad who flopped in the ham-mock was "Rube" Farnum, a tall, an-gular, gangly junior whose nickname fitted his appearance rather more snugly than his background. Actually Rube was an urban product. Phil Glenson, his companion, was also a junior; but even in the first hot wave of approaching summer, he was "Ain't He Too Sweet?" has been awful keen for her, and they do say she's been rambling around a heap with Pat lately. You never can tell !"

heap with Pat lately. You never can tell " They gazed off toward the street, each busy with his own thoughts. Their reverie was interrupted by the arrival of a visitor. They did not no-tice her until she turned in on the walk and came straight toward the veranda. Then their faces broke into smiles and they jumped to their feet. "Hey, Tony!" they hailed her. "How goes it?" Antoinette Peyton gave each of them a brief smile. "Heilo," sne said. Then her ques-tion came with startling sharpness. "Do you boys know whether Pat Thayer is in?" It was Phil Gleason who answered. also a junior; but even in the first hot wave of approaching summer, he was immaculate—jaunty, even. He was short and slender and inclined to be dynamic. He spoke always in explo-sives, whereas nothing ever excited Rube to more than a slow, amused drawl. The verandas of the various fra-

ternity houses were not emply nor were they particularly well filled. On several of the porches, young men slept calmly in hammocks. A few slept calmly in hammocks. A few were reading. Phil Gleason glanced at his watch; frowned; shook the timepiece violenity, and then turned to his friend. "D-n thing's busted again!" he ex-ploded. "What time, Rube?" Mr. Farnum reached into his pocket and extracted a large but reliable watch.

Thayer is in?" It was Phil Gleason who answered. "Yeh. He's up in his room. Fil call him for you." And then Tony Peyton did an amaz-ing thing: a thing so staggeringly un-precedented that neither boy was able to move a muscle.

through the door and into the sacred precincts of the Psi Tau Theta fra-ternity house. "Never mind," she called over her shoulder. "Til go right up to his room." Tony Peyton had done the impossi-ble—and thereby scandalized the two members of Psi Tau Theta, who stared in dunfounded amazement at the door through which she had passed. With quiet dignity and smiling determina-tion she had calmly announced that she was going to visit the room of a fraternity member, and, what was even worse—she had carried out her threat. The two boys did not know that Tony deliberately had selected this bold method of approach so that Pat Thayer would understand clearly that she was not bluffing. When a girl visits a man in his room, explanations are often necessary, and Tony— thoroughly aroused—wished the man to understand that ike was prepared to

"She isn't jealous, ivy. I feel con-fident of that." "Yes; because you're crazy about her--that's why. You take my advice, Bud, and lay off her. She's playing you off against Pat. I guess I under-stand this better than you do." "No. You've got to quit Thayer." Her lips pressed tightly together. "Since when did you start telling me what I must do?" "It's for your own good." "Oh, yes-because a jealons woman wants the man who's crazy about me: that's why. And because she's got you fooled. Honest, I never would have thought Tony Peyton could be so small and men." "She isn't that, Sis; believe me, I know what I'm talking about. She told me a good deal--" "-About this afternoon?" "About other thurs."

to move a muscle. Quite calmly Tony Peyton walked through the door and into the sacred precincts of the Psi Tau Theta fra-

"What?" "Which is the most remarkable phenomenon: Tony Peyton's visit to Pat Thayer's room or Max Vernon's wild-eyed fury. I ask you, Phil-which?"

Gleason gave a prompt and explicit answer. "Both!" he said tersely.

CHAPTER IV



The MAY DAY MYSTERY

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

wight by Octaves Boy"

SYNOPSIS

binetic Pering, solide at the southern raily of Marina, research Paterson Tay-titudions to fry Waich, serventeen year-sel, and there is a stormy access, solidage Mitter recriminations, the tension being soid by Max Versnoe, another student, Thayve's friend, representing irvy for king a daiby with him. Thayve and an thraten each other. Larry Waich, brother, professor at the university, is led to by Tony Peyton to end his sister's ship with Thayer. Wolch does not see he can do is the matter. Tony then him she is married to Thayve, hot is his only in name. Larry determines to see and end his association with Ivy.

CHAPTER III-Continued

CHAPTER III—Continued -5-"Tve got to. Leave yourself out of it, if you wish. Tve got to consider ty. His affair with her caff the per-mitted to run on." "That's true," she said thoughtfully. Then an idea came to her and she looked up brightly. "Let's compromise, Larry. You go chat with ivy. See if you can do anything with her. Of course she mustn't know that i'm fai's wife, But see if you can't get her to do what you want—to stny away from Pat. And meanwhile i'll go to Pat right now. I'll tell him that fhe con-thues running around with ivy Til tell the truth to the whole campus. Shat will spike his guns. Don't you

That will spike his guns. Don't you see that's the sensible thing?" He looked at her keenly. "Do you think you can bluff him, "can?"

"Do you time, Tony?" "This time, Larry," she said, "I'll make him understand that I'm not bluffing."

watch. "Twelve-thirty." "Humph! I got a class at one-twenty."

Aumpair 4 got a class at one-twenty." Gleason's sharp eyes swung toward the street as a tall, graceful figure turned in on the concrete walk leading to the house, "Hello!" he observed softly—"Here comes What the Well-Dressed Man Should Wear." Rube eyed the approaching figure of Fat Thayer with tolerant amuse-ment. "Golly 1" said he—"I wish I was a raw freshle so I could get a kick out of just looking at that bird. Aln't he too sweet?" Thayer, happily ignorant of their

Ivy's bre

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Tyy Welch emerged from the wom-an's dormitory and contronted her brother. Larry, gazing at her with big-brotherly affection, found it diffi-cult to reconcile himself to the idea that any affair of the heart in which iyy was concerned was to be taken seriously. But her first words sounded the alarm. "I know exactly why you've come, Larry. It's to tell me l've got to quit Pat Thayer. The answer is that I won't do it." The tolerant smile died on his lips,

rut Anayer, and answer is that I won't do it."
The tolerant smile died on his lips, and he frowned slightly.
"Why, Ivy?"
"Because I love him. And I guess I'm old enough to know my own mind."
"Not about a man like Thayer, Sis." She stamped her tiny foot. "Tony Peyton has been taiking to you, hasn't she? She's been filling you full of polson. She's fealous, tha's all."
"No.o," he answered soberly, "she's not jealous."
"How do you know?"

not jealous." "How do you know?" "I know it." "Humph!" Ty spoke with the su-periority of womanly intuition. "I guess she's got the wool pulled over your eyes, too. I guess I could see that she was jealous when she caught us in the Bower. I mean I could tell by every single word she snid." "She isn't jealous, Ivy. I feel con-fident of that."

		through which she had passed. With	Her lips pressed tightly together.	sons and his family, and a few other			once said to me: "The trouble with
	Ain't he too sweet?"	quiet dignity and smilling determina-	"Since when did you start telling me	settlers; mostly older men and women	Men's wear houses are surprised to		men who say they will cut down on
	Thayer, happily ignorant of their	tion she had calmly announced that	what I must do?"	and children, remained in the de-	see how many of their fancy striped	The second s	their smoking, which would be enough.
	caustic comment, mounted the porch	she was going to visit the room of a	"It's for your own good."	fenseless town. With neither stock-			is that they never do it." I actually
	steps and nodded to the occupants of	fraternity member, and, what was even	"Oh, yes-because a jealous woman	ade for refuge, nor ammunition, their	men's sultings are ordered for wom-		cut down a little on my had habits as
	chair and hammock.	worse-she had carried out her threat.	wants the man who's crazy about me:	only hope of survival lay in getting a	en's suits. Hairline flannels and pin-		a result of my worthy resolves.
	"Hello, Phil, Howdy, Rube,"	The two boys did not know that	that's why. And because she's got you	messenger through to Philadelphia	head checks with plain companions		
	"'Lo, Pat."	Tony deliberately had selected this	fooled. Honest, I never would have	with an appeal for aid. No man able	are best sellers for the tailored spring	A CONTRACT OF A	The African bushmen of today are
	Thayer passed through the door into	bold method of approach so that Pat	thought Tony Peyton could be so small	to make the journey could be spared.	suit. In these, mannish oxfords and		said to be almost exactly like the very
	the big downstairs reception hall.	Thayer would understand clearly that	and mean."	Grace Persons volunteered to take the	other grays are strong.		earliest races of men. They have no
	Rube chuckled. "He's got it soft.	she was not bluffing. When a girl		message.	Worsted twill is another mannish		idea whatever of what we call morals,
	that bimbo. Star boarder here. Ever	visits a man in his room, explanations	"She isn't that, Sis; believe me, I	From the tense moment at which	woolen type that is being sponsored.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	but behave better than higher peoples
	been in that room of his?"	are often necessary, and Tony-	know what I'm talking about. She	she set out from her father's house.	Crisp, springy and ideal for tailoring.	To the uninitiated this evening wrap	or nations, as a mere matter of con-
		thoroughly aroused—wished the man to	told me a good deal-"	horseback, on her perilous journey,	worsted twill reaches its heights in	made of cherry colored matelasse vel	venience. We should all be encour-
		understand that she was prepared to	"-About this afternoon?"	Grace Parsons' name disappears from	that old-fashioned tan tone most close-	vet may seem a bit quaint but to those	aged that our earliest ancestors had
ist.	window and everything. Fixed up like	let the campus know of their mar-	"About other things."	historic record. No inspired writer	ly associated with twills of the past.	who know, it is an ultra modern fash-	so much natural sense and decency.
	a boudoir of one of Louis Fourteenth's		"What?"	found time in those days of turmoit to		ion. It qualifies as such in that firstly	and try to get back to it.
	lady friends."	riage.	He hesitated. "I'm not at liberty to	set down the details of her lone ride	Artitit And Character	it is the new finger-tip length. Sec-	and thy to get blen to the
	"Ain't it so? And if-" Rube cocked	"Well, I'll be everlastingly dog-bit !"	say."	through the trackless wilderness, alive	Mininers Are Stressing	ondly its full sleeves are crinoline	Farmers themselves are disposed to
249.2	hs head on one side and listened at-	Phil murmured. "Can you beat it,	"No. Certainly you aren't. I'm	with menacing Indians, to reach her		lined so as to give the broad-shoul-	bow low in presence of the mighty
	tentively. The soft summer air was	Phil: I ask-you."	ashamed of you, Bud. You're not		Milliners are emphasizing multi-	dered look which style leaders say we	town men, yet a Russian farmer called
	rudely shattered by the roaring of a	"No!" snapped Gleason. "I can't-	playing fair. I guess if it's so im-	goal. No poet has sung her bravery	color ribbon trimmings, often in crude	must have. Thirdly its collarless neck-	Rasputin went to the capital of his
	high-powered motor. "I think," said	and neither can anybody else."	portant that I keep away from Pat	in tripping couplets. We do have let-		line buttons close up about the throat	
	Rube, "that our most shrinking violet	"Do you reckon anybody saw her	Thayer it's important enough for you	ters, however, which relate how word		which obeys the latest edict of fashion.	country, and soon became its most
	is about to approach in his gasoline	go upstairs?"	to tell me what you know."	of the plight of the little band re-		Lastly but of outstanding significance	prominent citizen. The czar and
	charlot."	"No."	"I promised Tony-"	maining in Easton was received two	Talbot combines pale gray with tur	is the fact that the velvet of which it	empress made him an intimate. When
	They looked down the hill in time	"Suppose they did?"	(TO BE CONTINUED.)	days and two nights later at the mill-		is made is the very new matelasse	a Russian wanted a favor from the
	to see a long, low gray touring car	"They couldn't, you poor simp. Say,	the second secon	tary headquarters in Philadelphia, and		type which is sort of crinkly sur-	czar he applied to Rasputin, who
	of heavy and expensive type swing.	what the h-l's happening around	Place of Tragic Memory	record that the needed arms and troops		faced. The handsome jeweled buttons	looked into the merits of the case and
1	violently into Fraternity row from	here, anyway? First Max Vernon says	The Black Hole of Calcutta is the	were subsequently dispatched and	rectoire sailors.	also convey an important style mes-	decided. "You aristocrats." Rasputin
1.2.5	Marland road. It jerked to a halt	he don't give a d-n where Pat Thay-	popular name of a cell in Fort Wil-	reached the harrassed town. But the		sage. With the younger set particu-	said to them, "have no sense. Apply
	under the two big oak trees which dig-	er is, and then Tony l'eyton goes up	llam, Calcutta, formerly used as the	Indians, changing their minds, neg-		larly this type of wrap is meeting	to me for it." One historian says that
	nified the lawn.	to Thayer's room. I'm worrled."	guard room.	lected to attack Easton after all!		with high favor.	had not Rasputin been ill at a critical
	Vernon elimbed from behind the	They reflected heavily upon the situ-	On the night of June 19, 1756, the	C. 1932 Western Newspaper Union.	minnery trimmings.	with high lavor.	time (a knife wound inflicted by one
	wheel of his car and started toward	ation, fear for the good name of their	season when the tropical heat of Cal-	and the second	the second s	The second se	of the crowds of town women who ran
	the fraternity house. The two boys	own fraternity forming their para-	cutta is most oppressive, Suraj-ud-	"Xerophytes"	C Ealing III	Error Ci I C	after him). Russia would have been
	on the veranda gazed at him closely	'mount worry.	Dowlah, the nineteen-year-old nabob	The term xerophyte is compounded	Spring rashion fints	From Style Centers	spared its present fate.
	and turned inquiringly to one an-		of Bengal, who had broken with the	from two Greek words, meaning "dry"	1		He was certainly wiser than the
	other.	Farnum, and Gleason answered the un-	British authorities, thrust 146 em-	and "plant," and refers to any drouht-	Descelete one settles wides and	Dista Andreas for the second	czar, the empress, any of the princes
	"What's the matter with him?" in-	finished question.	ployees of the British India company	loving or desert-inhabiting plant, such	Bracelets are getting wider and		of the blood, any of the bishops of the
	quired Gleason	"Nothing, except that Tony is	into this cell, a room 18 feet long by	as a cactus. Xerophyte is used in con-	wider.	is a new feature.	church, or any of the leading business
	"Gee	straight as they make 'em. If they were	14 feet, 10 inches wide. It had but	tradistinction to hydrophyte, a water-	Chanel has a group of new evening	Gold and silver Paillettes are woven	men of the capital. 1 wish I could
	eclipsed, ain't it. Phil? Never did see	pulling any rough stuff you can bet	two small windows covered with iron	loving plant; halophyte, a plant in-	gowns, all in printed Chiffon.	in silk and wool fabrics.	find a simple, truthful story of Ras-
	Max looking like that. Reckon they	your last dollar they wouldn't do it in	bars and obstructed by a veranda.	habiting salty soil, and mesophyte, a	Mannish pajamas have not given	Daffodil green, yellow and a deep	putin's life, but in the present state of
	pulled him for speeding, or some-	the open that way. It's O. K., Rube-	The heat and lack of air killed 123 of	plant requiring moderate moisture. It		ice cream pink are among the shades	literature, I cannot hope to find it.
	thing?"	but dog-gone Indiscreet."	them before morning.	is to this last class (the word mean-	The revival of dog collars in cos-	that are mentioned.	Many books have been written about
1.169	There was no mistaking the fact	For twenty minutes Rube Farnum	The site of this cell is now covered	ing "middle plant") that the great ma-	-tume jewelry is another fashion note.	The two most widely exploited fash-	him (I have seen a list of forty), but
	that Max Version was in an usly mood	and Phil Gleason sat on the veranda		jority of plants belongWashington		ion details-capes and sleeve fullness	all are too long, all too beautifully writ-
	He moved toward the house with	in miserable uncertainty. At twenty	event is commemorated by a monu-	star.	"lipstick rouge," is an important	-continue as pivotal points of discus-	ten, and call him saint or devil. The
1.4.1	short nositive strides keeping his	minutes past one Tony appeared on		our.	color.	sions of spring styles.	real story of the man is to come.
	more, positive surdes, accping ma	ATT I AND A THE AND A THE AND A STREAM	A State of the second	the state of the state of the state of the state of the	and the second	A second s	and the second
	the second s		where the second s				

-Sheriff's Sale VALUABLE **Real Estate**

By virtue of a writ of Levari F clas to me directed, will be expose clas to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue. In Front of People's Bank in Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1983 At 2:30 P. M. The following described Real Estate, to util

to-wit: All that certain lot, piece or par-

All that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land and premises situated'in the Town of Harrington, in Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the West side of West street in said town and further destreet in said town and further de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a corner in the middle of West street, it being a corner for land of A. Cookman Creadick, formerly of Mary Anderson; thence running with lands of said Creadick, North eighty-five (85) degrees West one hundred and sixty-three (163) feet to a stake in line of lands of said Creadick, a corner for this land; thence running with line of lands now of William H. Knox, South four and one-half (41-2) degrees which is another corner for this West forty-four (44) feet to a stake which is another corner for this land; thence South eighty-five (85) degrees East one hundred and sixty-three (163) feet to a point in the middle of West street at a corner for lands of Noah Howell, also a corner for this land; thence with the middle of West street North four and one-half (41-2) degrees East forty-four (44) feet to the place of beginning, be the contents what they

beginning, be the contents what they may. The said lot, piece or parcel of land being the same which was onveyed unto the said Alexander conveyed unto the said Alexander Hayes and Rhoda E. Hayes by Deed of Elva S. Sapp, widow Devise and Ex-ecutrix unto the will of Ora C. Sapp, deceased, dated the twenty-ninth day of October, 1923, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Of-fees is and feer Kent, County, and record in the Recorder of Decus of fice in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book M, Volume 12, Pages 145 and following, and by deed of Wilbert H, Sapp, dated the twenty-eighth day of November, 1924, and of rec-red in the Recorder of Deeds Office

ord in the Recorder of Deeds Office aforesaid, in Deed Record Book S, Vol. 12, Pages 310, etc. The improvements thereon being

a 2-story frame dwelling, porches and attachments, garages and other outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of ev-ery kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever there-unto belonging or in any wise appertaining

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALEXANDER HAYES and RHODA E. HAYES, wife, mortgagors, and will be his wife hold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sirer.ff

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., ladich 20, 1933.

Sheriff's Sale **Real Estate**

The following described rear islate towit: All the following described two several tracts, pieces and parcels of land, viz: No. 1. All that certain farm tract and parcel of land situ-ated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being on the South side of the Pub-lie Road. leading from Dover to Cheswold, known as the McKee Road adjoining lands of Minus Dur-ham, lands of William Morgan and lands of others, and containing Fif-square perches of land, be the same more or less. All that certain tract, same more or less. Biol, Chrylolt, sixty feet (60) to a post for a corner, the same being in line of lands of George H. Draper; thence with line of Draper lands of S. 20¹/₂ OE, one thence with line of Reed land N. Stil, OE. 23¹/₂ two hundred and thirty-two (232) feet to place of be-ginning, containing 25,550 super-ncial square feet of land be the same

square perches of land, be the same grinning, containing 20,000 spin-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 lead-ing from duPont Station to Moore's Corner, adjoining dower lands of Lit-Clementing H McKee londs of Lit-

M. E. CHURCH NOTES The services for next Sabbath a

follows: 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, hav-ing charge. Offering next Sunday will be for

World Service. 11:00 A. M.—The pastor will de-liver the morning sermon, having for his subject "Prayer—a Force a Farce." Text: IIChronicles 7-

6:45 P. M.-The Epworth League devotional service, led by Cecil Ry-an. Subject: "My Idea About God." 7:30 P. M.—The Ever Ready Warkers Class will have full charge of the evening service. They will have as guest speaker Dr. W. E. Hab-bart, District Superintendent of the Dover District of the Wilmington

The Wednesday night prayer

The Wednesday night prayer and praise service will meet at 7:30, Mrs. Laura M. Sapp leader. The pastor and wife will leave for Conference at Rehoboth on Mon-Mon-

FREDERICA

Marie Stutz and I. W. Betts, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. I. W. Betts, were Harrington visitors on

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

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-cias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the New Wind-sor Hotel in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, or this session.

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

tate

All that certain lot, piece and par-cel of land situated, lying and be-ing on the West side of Truitt Av-enue in the town of Milford, Kent enue in the town of Millord, Kehu Couniy and State of Delaware, de-scribed as follows, towit: Beg n-ning for a corner at a point in the West line of said Trutt Avenue, a corner for lands of Edward C. Reed, being the Northeast corner of his lot and running thence with West **Real Estate** By virtue of a writ of Lavari Fa-cia: to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue 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 towit: All the following described two

BOARD TO DRAFT

The commission recently named t consider legislation for the control of the liquor traffic if the Eighteenth

State House at 2.30 o'clock today to organize. This commission was created un

Senator Neugebauer, which provided for the Governor to name three mem-bers, the President Pro Tem of the Senate one and the Speaker of the bers, the President Pro Tem of the Senate one and the Speaker of the pointed P. S. duPont, Mrs. MacMillan Hoopes, and James H. Hughes, of Dover. President Pro Tem Simonton appointed Senator W. M. Davis, of Odessa, and Speaker Robinson named Representative Charles T. Jackson I. I. is likely that the commission will elect Mr. duPont hairman. It is un derstood that Mr. duPont has had prepared a tentative plan for the cont rol and regulation of the manu-facture and sale of liquors, wines and ber. This tentative bill is said to be fashioned after the Quebec (Canada) law. No saloons are permitted un-der the Quebec law, the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of liquors, wines and ber. This tentative bill is said to be fashioned after the Quebec (Canada) law. No saloons are permitted un-der the Quebec law, the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courtol of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courte of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courted of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courted of the manu-facture and sale of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courted of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire courted of the manu-facture and sale of the manu-facture and sale of the government having entire c

having entire control of the manufacture and sale through a commis-

On Tuesday Mrs. W. W. Wilson in the Legislature, one in the Sen-ate and the other in the House, to create an Excise Commission to have in the Legislature, one in the Sencreate an Excise Commission to have control over the manufacture and sale of liquor and beer. One of these bills would name the commission in the bill while the other would au-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Blocksom, of Philadelphia, were recent guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson. H. Patterson. H. Patterson. H. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson.

If possible the new commission will recommend legislation to the present Legislature and if not ready during Legislature and if not ready during the present sesion it will report to Governor Buck and he would pass

time to draft a bill for consideration

The following described Real Es

LIQUOR PLAN TO MEET TOMORROW

Amendment is repealed and to re-commend proposed legislation to the General Assembly meeting in the Supreme Court Room of the Old

to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the Delaware Trust Company in the town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

der a joint resolution introduced The following described Real Estate towit: No. 1.

land or farm situated in South Mur-derkill Hundred, Kent County, Del-The commission also probably will nonsider two bills already introduced n the Legislature, one in the Sen-Ruth S. Wilson and containing orig-inally one hundred and sixty acres and fifty square perches of land, be the same more or less. The im-provements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling and outbuild-ings. Every frame developments and outbuild-

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Sheriff's Sale

of VALUABLE

Real Estate

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1983

All that certain lot, piece

At Three O'clock P. M.

MARSANS

ings. Excepting ten acres deeded by these mortgagors to George Hansley dated February 5th, 1924, and recorded at Dover in Deed Book

the property of SAMUEL A. BROWN and ANNIE BROWN, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by EOHERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. March 7, 1933.

BAN ON DOGS; WARN OF RABIES By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-clas to me directed will be exposed (Continued From Page One)

> open scratches, have been exposed to the saliva of a dog or animal known to be rapid. What is to Be Done to The Dog?

> It is best not to kill immediately or other animal thought to bid. Keep it in a safe place dog be rabid. where it can not do any injury to any one or to any other animal. If it is mad, it will probably die in from five to ten days. Then the head can be sent to the State Board of Health Laboratory for examina-tion. If killed early in the disease, it may be wholly impossible to tell

ught to be taken.

ought to be taken. Many persons report most favor-ably on the results obtained from vaccinating dogs against the dis-sufficient in all cases, at least it ap-péars to be of value in preventing of escaping, if he is afterwards in-frected, to the one chance of the un-trated animal. The objection to that any protection given may be a wisting his brother, William Briggs. Judson Morgan and Harey Lan-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman, attended a party with Miriam Counselman, attended a party with Miriam Counselman, of Houston. Mrs. F. A. Komorowski, of Wil-miston, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. W. Wilson. On Mon-day Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaacs, of Milton, were dinner guests of the Wilson's.

that any protection given may be a short one. It may be necessary to repeat it soon, if again protection is desired. It is probably, too, of no value if already the dog which it sought to immunize has been in-fected fected.

ONCE PRESENT IN ANY COM MUNITY, RIDDING IT OF RAB-IES CALLS FOR THE RESTRAIN-ING OR MUZZLING OF DOGS FOR A LENGTHY QUARANTINE PERIOD, AND THE DESTRUCT-ION OF ALL ANIMALS WHICH ARE STRAYS OR OWNERLES

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

The men and boys almost won a victory Sunday. Yes, sir, they al-Covernor Buck and he would pass Governor Buck and he would pass on the recommendations to the next session. * However, as the prospects are that this session will last until probably April 20, the commission should have image to find the session will for consideration the session will as until probably approximate the session will for consideration and appurtenances, whatsoever there-unto belonging or in any wise ap-time to define the second week. At the session will be the context is what the second week to be the second to be the second week to be the second wee

overturned that lead and the ladies The chimney on the house of the Postles property near town caught fire, but it was so slight that very little damage was done. Miss Mary L. Williams, of New York City, and W. S. Davis, of Do-ver, guests Sunday of Mrs. Sallie T. Williams, and on Monday Mrs. Wil-liams entertained at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allaband, of overturned that tead and the takes and girls have been seven weeks in getting back what they once had. Will the men and boys again start working on that lead, or will they allow the ladies and girls to in-crease it? In spite of the inclement weather

In spite of the inclement weather the congregation numbered in ex-cess of 100 both morning and eve-ning. The pastor preached at Del-ring. The pastor preached at Del-ring and Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hicks and Mrs. George An-drews, of Edwardsburg, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mills, of Mil-filasville. From reports that he heard of the Sunday evening service. Here, everything was very good. The regular services will be held this Sunday. The pastor will con-tinue his evangelistic messages this Sunday. An opportunity will be given anyone who desires to unite with the church to do so. DEPESONAL

FREDERICA

but a small personal one, designed to render friendly, helpful, personal service. We supervise every service rendered-act as a friend and advisor in time of sorrow. Our aim at all times is to be helpful in every

K. W. Boyer





COMPANY CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

it may be wholly impossible to tell whether the animal is rabid or not, and the physician can not then ad-vise whether or not the treatment

Frank Briggs, of Wilmington, is visiting his brother, William Briggs.

In spite of the inclement weather

PERSONAL SERVICE

The chimney on the house of the

Ours is not a large organization possible way.

Funeral Director and Embalmen Phone 74 Harrington, Del.

Corner, adjoining dower lands of total borner and the control of t Higgin and lands of others and con- outbuildings.

the Union Church, lands of A. R Higgin and lands of others and con-taining Thirty-nine (39) Acres and Eighty-seight (38) 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 Lemue C. Covington and Grace Covington in fee. This mottgage being even cited and delivered to scenre a part of the purchase price. The improvements are if two-sto-ry dwelling and attachments, gar-age, barn and other outbuildings. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind watsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, priv-lieges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever there-unto belonging or in any wise ap-pertaining. Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN W. LORD Courses, rights, liberties, priv-lieges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever there-unto belonging or in any wise ap-pertaining. Seized and taken in execution as the property of LEMUEL C. COV-INGTON and GRACE COVINGTON his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by

for Kent county.

his wife, mortgagors, and will be When you buy a battery for your faim lighting plant, consult the one who knows. Satterfield & Ryan, Delco Authorized Sales & Service ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.

March 7, 1933.

Owing to Hydrophobia in Harrington and vicinity, ALL DOGS MUST BE KEPT UP. Any dog running at large will be shot.

TOWN COUNCIL

By Order of State Board of Health