LEGISLATIVE WAR IMMINENT AS **DEADLOCK NEARS**

House Threatens to Delay Measures

Senate and House of the Delawar Legislature are approaching a deadlock which threatens to be of some duration and which, if it occurs, will have serious consequences so far as the welfare of the State is concerned. The situation as a re-sult of the political differences between the two branches of the Genreal Assembly and if threats that have been made are carried out, the present session of the Legislature may be prolonged several weeks.

Democratic members of the House arepr epared to adjourn that branch the district in order to force the

Indefinitely in order to force the Senate to act on the bills the House than passed and sent to the Senate to to \$4600. controlled by the Republicans, while the House is controlled by the Dem-

The Senate calendar Thursday showed more than one hundred bills that have been passed by the House but which remain in the hands of committees in the Senate. The Democrats say they cannot get the Senate to act on their bills and that the Senate, as a matter of fact, is taking action on very few bills of

House Plans to Force Action In order to force the Senate into action, the House Democrats are action, the House Democrats are considering the plan to adjourn the House until the Senate does take some action. It is understood to be the plan of the House to work daily for the balance of this week and then to stop. Beginning next Monday, only perfunctory sessions of the House will be held. The Dorse members, will a be the contract of the contract of the contract of the stops will be held.

not being required to attend these

It is the purpose to continue this program until the Senate has passed all the bills which the House Democrats consider a part of their legislative program. This will mean that the appropriations bill will be held up for an indefinite period. It is said the House is prepared to hold said the House is prepared to hold up this budget bill until all the House bills have been passed by the Senate. This would mean all State departments, boards, commissions institutions which receive money from the State Treasury would be seriously crippled if this deadlock between the two houses should be prolonged for any length of time.

What action the Senate will take in view of the threatened situation remains to be seen. The failure of remains to be seen. The failure of that branch to consider the many bills before it has caused much comment. In the event the members resent the efforts of the House to force the Senate into action, it is predicted the present session of the General Assembly will be extended into the early summer months.

Make Attempt to Wreck Train

6:12 p. m., and was running at a speed of 40 miles an hour when the engineer saw what he believed to be a bunch of grass across the tracks As he neared the obstruction, he'saw The pilot of the locomotive struck with great force, but re-

It was bent in under the forward trucks of the locomotive and struck the ties, ripping them for some distance before the train was stopped The train consisted of the engine and two cars, the latter well filled with passengers, who were shaken

the pilot from the engine.

Railroad officials and detectives ent to the scene tom ake investi-

Patronage Still **Being Withheld**

Democratic patronage in Delaware is being held up until Congressmen are in a position to carry out the program of the party in this respect, it was said in Washington by Congressman Wilbur L. Adams.

Congressman Adams has a voluminous file of applications and endorgements. For applications and endorgements, for applications and endorgements.

for Appropriation Unless its
Program is Approved

MAY ADJOURN TO FORCE ACTION

Imminous file of applications and endorsements for appointments, and when the time comes, will be prepared to move promptly.

Aside from postmasterships, chief of which is that at Wilmington, other major non-civil service positions in Delaware are:

in Delaware are:

Treasury Department—Collector of
internal revenue; salary \$6200;
term without statutory limitation;
incumbent appointed August 2, 1936.

Justice Department—United States
attorney; salary \$5000; term four
years; incumbent appointed Februa-

years; incument appointed Februa-ary 27, 1932.
United States marshall; salary \$3800; term four years; incumbent appointed March 8, 1930.
Collector, attorney and marshall are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.
Following is a list of positions in

Following is a list of positions in Delaware which are exempted from competitive examinations:

Treasury Department — Thirteen deputy collectors of internal revenue, at salaries ranging from \$1440

Justice Department—Chief deputy marshall, at \$2000; deputy marshall, \$1620; assistant attorney, prohi-bition, \$3000; clerk to attorney,

Agriculture Department

quarantine agent at Dover, \$1700 plus \$700; another at \$1680. Treasury Department—Deputy col-lector of customs at Lewes, \$540; acting assistant surgeon, public health service, at Lewes, \$1680 custodian service, supervising archi-tect's office, at Milford, \$1320.

Labor Department—State director, \$3000; junior stenographer, \$1400. War Department—Cook in engineer department, Wilmington, \$1860; another, \$1620.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cubbage Hastings, who, after a long illness, died at her home in German-town, Pa., was held at Cow Marsh town, Pa., was held at Cow Marsh Baptist Church Tuesday, March 28, with interment in adjoining ceme-tery. Mrs. Hastings' husband died many years ago and her only daugh-ter, Beatrice, passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Hastings was a former resident of Felton and many of her friends attended, her funer-

Miss Dorothy East was in Philadelphia Sunday and Monday and was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves.

Mrs. James F. Cubbage has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. George C. Hering. Prof. J. C. Messner, supervising Prof. J. C. Messner, supervising principal of the Harrington public schools, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Felton Avon Club on Wednesday. The meeting was opened by Mrs. D. A. Petry with the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Mrs. Chas. L. Sipple read the collect, which was followed by the salute to the flag and the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Norman Burton, secretary pro Mrs. Norman Burton, secretary pro bars. Norman Burton, secretary pieces of the Mrss. Petry then introduced Prof. Messner, who gave an interesting and instructive paper on the educational system of both the State and the nation, and covinced his hearers that it is true economy to continue the present curriculum. day night to wreck a passenger train on the Franklin City branch of the Delmarva Division, a mile west of Milford.

The train was due at Milford at 6:12 p. m., and was due at Milford at a mile west of Milford.

The train was due at Milford at a clearly selected that the continue the present curriculum, including music, art and night might schools. He reminded the numbers that education is an individual matter and that every child strength of the University of Maryland, who has conducted some extensive extensive extensive extensive went of Maryland, who has conducted some extensive extensive went of Maryland, who has conducted some extensive extensive extension rural engineer of the University of Maryland, who has conducted some extensive extensiv

should be given an equal opportuni-ty. He also pointed out that lack of education means social disaster, of our nation in the future. Mr Messner was a guest of the club.

GRAND JURORS ARE

under the new law by which the jury is reduced from twenty-four to ten, was drawn today by Kent County Jury Commissioners Hopkins and Hope, the panel being drawn as soon as the Clerk of the Peace as soon as the Ceta of the Face received a critid copy of th new law from the Secretary of State's office. The jurors are: First dis-trict, Walter F. Keith; second dis-

The Red Cross

four received recently by the Dela-ware Chapter of the American Red Cross makes the estimated value of supplies received and distributed in Delaware \$50,554. These Govern-ment goods consist of flour, cotton materials and ready-made garments. The cost of administration of these

The cost of administration of these materials, such as converting the raw cotton given out by the Government into fabrics; grinding the wheat into flour, and making some of the materials into garments, has been borne by the National Red Cross. The distributing, checking and unloading, measuring thousands of yards of fabrics, and other details, have been done by the local chapter, and the final distribution has been accomplished by various welfare agencies throughout the State. State.

In addition to this disbursement of Government goods, volunteer work-ers of the Delaware Chapter have knitted 350 sweaters and scarves under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

W. Wilson, who was appointed chairman of a special committee for this purpose, which have been giv-en out to needy worthy persons.

Immediately upon receipt of these supplies, they have been given out to be put into use at once where needed, and except for a small quantity of flour kept at headquarters in Wilmington for emergency cases, every piece of the contributions has been handed over to relief organi-zations for distribution.

Dairy Meetings Well Attended

Over five hundred farmers attended the series of three dairy meetings held in Kent county during the past two weeks for the purpose of discussing the new sanitary regulations pertaining to the cooling of milk on the farm to the required temperature of 60 degrees, and the monopolities are the second of comply-ing with these regulations which have been passed by the legislature

that is produced in this territory. Arrangements for these dairy neetings were made by County Agent Russell E. Wilson in co-op-eration with J. T. Plummer and Clayton Reynolds, fieldmen for the Inter-State Milk Producers' Associa-Inter-State Milk Producers' Associa-tion, with the assistance of Howard R. Moore, president of the Harring-ton local association; Ernest F. Kil-len, president of the Felton local, and Howard C. Deakyne, president of the Smyrna-Clayton organization.

The first of this series of meetings was held in the First National Bank building in Harrington on March 15, and this was followed by similar meetings in the Trophy Grange hall at Felton on March 17, and in Clements' store, at Clayton, on March 23.

One of the chief speakers at each meeting was C. I. Cohee, secretary of the Quality Control Department of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council, in addition to H. D. Davis, production manager of the Supple-Wills-Jones Milk Company, who addressed the Harrington Group. ple-Wills-Jones Milk Company, who addressed the Harrington group. Along with Mr. Cohee, the Clayton meeting was addressed by Frederick Shangle, vice-president of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association; Fred Schillinger, representative of the Scott-Powell Milk Company, and Park B. W. Campater. pany, and Prof. R. W. Carpenter extension rural engineer of the Uni

requirements on the farm, present some of the most important probin the prolems to the farmers duction of milk in this area. ings for a display and demonstration of insulated ice containers and specific purpose by several different

arms throughout the country. brought out the fact that unless some judgments could be secured in the strict laws of New Jersey governing the sale of whole milk in serve for the year. State, those farmers who expect to lished marketing channels will have to comply with these regulations. It is most unfortunate that these restrictions should be placed upon the dairy industry at this time when

Makes Report TO GIVE DIMEDY FOR BENEFIT OF

Harrington Grang To Give Program at High Sch Auditorium Tuesday April 11

RECEIPTS TO FOR EQUIPMENT

chalk talk, and will be features ranged by memb ton Grange for School Dental C in the Harringto itorium on Tuest p. m. The Gran W. J. Paskey of Health Council, zation to sponse Clinic establishe aigh School aud-April 11, at 8 represented by the Community the first organi-benefit for the 5 the Parent-in January. Dr. utes his profess-Friday morning 1 Grades I to V. rmanent equip-Clinic establish
Teacher Associati
R. J. Emory con
ional services ev
for needy childre
Some funds for
ment and supplie
raised by the Pr
ciation and the
strel Show: rmanent equip-ave already been t-Teacher Asso-nt Primary Minstrel Show:
J. O. McWilli

directs the play, The cast is as "Come Out of It

follows:
Sarah Lang,
Spinister Aunt,
son; John Bunt,
ry Sarah, Mertill
Sylvia's brother,
Ruth Staley, Beas
Sadie Mack; Syi
Brown; Harold dence school hyp
Jr.; Luscious,
Miss Loretta Pt
toughest burglas;
Wayne Rawdin
A "Chalk Tason; declamatiopupils, and me Merrill wants to mar-on; Ben Lang, s MacLellan; b friend, Miss ng, Mrs. Ella correspond-R. L. Nelson, lored maid. lored maid, Slippy, the steen states,

errill Watpupils, and nits
James MacLellan
Jimmie Emberlio
and the Harr

House Votes Stay of Mortgage Sales

The lower House of the Delaware Legislature has given its unanimous approval to the bill of Representative Elliott, of Wilmington, relating to the execution of sales. Stewart Lynch, House attorney, explained this bill would provide the machinery necessary to stay foreclosure proceedings by giving the court the right to extend for not more than two years a stay of execution provided the mortgagor was found to be able to pay if granted an extension of time.

Mr. Elliott pointed out many per-

sion of time.

Mr. Elliott pointed out many persons out of work have lost their life savings invest in a home because they could not pay interest on mortgages and foreclosure proceedings were brought against them.

Mr. Elliott explained that under this bill they would have two years in which to meet their payments, and in that time might be able to save their homes.

Providing for **Smaller Juries**

n the House Wednesday afternoon a new bill required to carry out the I change in the grand jury system of the State, made under another bill Since the proper methods of cool- amending the State constitution composed of the following:

The way for introduction of this bill was made under a resolution in-troduced by Mr. Jackson the day before extending the time for the re-ception of new business. It had de-veloped that while the new bill amending the constitution reducing re being manufactured for this pecific purpose by several different tirms throughout the country.

At each meeting the speakers had become a law, no way had been

Under the Jackson bill, the pres

Reduction Made in Automobile Fees

Reductions of the registration li cense fee on pleasure cars of about 25 per cent and on trucks of from 2 1-2 to 5 per cent is provided for in a bill passed by the House Wednesday afternoon. However, the bill has yet to be passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor to become a law. It is estimated that the bill would reduce the revthat the bill would reduce the rev-enue going to the State Highway Department by from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year, but it would not become effective until January of

introduced by Representative Pryor.
The procedure was unusual and D. Milbury.
complicated. The original Pryor bill, while aimed to reduce the registration fee on pleasure cars and small trucks, would have greatly in-creased the license on the larger trucks. Mr. Pryor had prepared two substitute bills, the last of which he asked action on Wednesday, intueding to make the 25 per cent reduction on pleasure cars, but would have also made a small in-crease on the license of the larger trucks. All the substitutes were in tended to aid the farmer who gen erally has small trucks, in getting reduction on the license for his

trucks.

When Mr. Pryor offered his final substitute under a special order of business, Representative Burris offered an amendment, but which, in fact, was another substitute bill, as it carried with it the entire bill, but changing the section relative to li-

Mr. Pryor, in explaining his sub-stitute, said that it was intended to reduce the license fee on pleasure cars by 25 per cent, but increase the license on large trucks. He estimat ed it would reduce the revenue to the State Highway Department by about \$100,000 a year.

Mr. Burris then offred his substiplained was identical with Mr. Pry-or's bill as to pleasure cars, but would also give the owners of trucks a small reduction. Representative advocated passage of the Burris substitute, arguing

not think it would be fair to give Representative Hopkins, presente

some figures from the automobile li-cense department showing what the effect of bills pending in the Legis-lature might be on revenue of the nighway department.

The Burris amendment or substi

tute was passed by a vote of 31 to 3. The Pryor substitute bill, as amended, was then passed by a vote of 34 to O.

of 34 to O.

This is probably one of the most important pieces of legislation acted on by either house during the entire session, considering the total number of people affected.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Instrumental Department of the Harrington High School present ed a very fascinating program be-fore the assembly in the school aud-torium, Tuesday, March 28.

The newly organized band, under the direction of Mr. Weil, music in

everal selections which pleased the

Derrickson, Franklin Jester, Alb West, Harry Tee, Howard Rash Potter, Alden Ramsdell, Cornea Tee; Saxophones—Pearl Curry, Her bert VonGoerres; Alto Horns-Rob Smith; Drums, Earl Greenhaugh Herman Decktor, Frank Wilson.

The orchestra is composed of the

Violins-Robert Smith, Frankhouser, Herman Decktor, Earl Greenhaugh, Anna Sibitzky, Pearl Moore, Paul Rafford; Trumpets— William Smith, athan Clifton, Fred Bailey; And Horns—Pearl Curry, Donald Wright; Clarinets—John Holmes Potter, Al-ian Ramsdell; Drums—Frank Wil-William Smith, Harlan Cooper, Jon

Youth's Conference

The Ninth Annual Youth Conference of Kent County will be held Saturday, April 8, 1933, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Camden. The theme: "Forward Together." Youth Seeks the Truth About the

The day's program:

Morning Session Irma Jarrel presiding.

Greeting. Response—Presiding officer.
-Worship, Young people, Fel on M. E. Church 10:00-Inspirational talk. Mrs B

The Way Out. Rev. G. A

The Science of Leadership, Dr. F. O. Getty. Answer of Jesus, Miss Pau Albertson.

Working in the Local church

ames H. Bishop.

The Future of Industry, W.
H. Jump, W. B. Simpson.

11:15—Group singing, J. W. Mc-

11:45—Address, "The Method of Love in a World Filled with Prob-lems," Rev. E. P. Thomas. 12:15—Business meeting. 12:30—Box luncheon.

Afternoon Session John Conway presiding 1:30—Worship, Young people Camden M. E. Church. 1:45-Discussion conferences,

tinued. 2:45—Group singing, Mr. McFad 3:15-Address

4:15-Recreation, W. T. Michael. Evening Session
Graham Dill presiding

6:00-Banquet. Singing—Mr. McFaddin.
Worship—Young people
Milford M. E. Church.

9:00 Friendship Circle.
You have a good program
yared for you. It close at a
ock sharp. This to attend

session of it. Please send your registration card to Miss Mary Wine, Woodside, Delaware, not later than April 3.

Senate Approves Repeal Convention

a vote of 9 to 8, passed Representa-tive Hawke's bill to provide for con-ventions of 17 delegates elected at large, to act on amendments to the United States Constitution, which

large, to act on amendments to the United States Constitution, which may be proposed by Congress for ratification by the States.

The bill will now go to Governor Buck for his approval. If it, becomes a law, the way will be paved for setting up the machinery for a convention to ratify or disapprove the proposed 21st Amendment, which would repeal the Eighteenth Amendvould repeal the Eighteenth Amend-

Hits Uncommitted Candidates Under the Hawke measure, seven delegates are to be residents of New Castle county, and five each in Kent

the direction of Mr. Weil, music in structor in the school, pleasantly surprised the body, as this organization had begun practice only about six weeks ago, and is the result of steady progress.

Then the school orchestra offered several selections which pleased the serveral selections which pleased the

several selections which pleased the audience very much.

Later, the assembly was favored with violin solos by Margie Black. Irving Miller, another young genius, rendered two piano solos.

The Harrington School Band is composed of the following:

Trumpets—Harlan Cooper, Jonathan Clifton, Fred Bailey, Montgar Derrickson, Franklin Jester, Alberta Derrickson, Franklin Jester, Alberta City of Wilmington, regardless of city of Wilmington, regardless of what Kent and Sussex may desire, since the delegates are to be elected

Senator Glenn replied the people in Kent and Sussex will vote for the Wilmington delegates, just as Wil-

AN APPRECIATION

We take this method of express ing our appreciation to the Harring-ton Fire Company for its valiant work in saving our home from fire last Wednesday evening. But for its speedy arrival, the residence would have been completely destroyed.—H. A. Kent. Ebry Kent.

Next Saturday GOV. BUCK VETOES **BILL FOR ELECTING** SCHOOL OFFICIALS

He Also Disapproves The Measure To Create A New Election District In Kent County

HOUSE WANTS TO OVER-RIDE VETO

change without further trial the law providing for the appointment of members of Boards of Education and Boards of School Trustees, Governor C. Douglass Buck Monday af-ternoon vetoed a bill passed by the General Assembly specifying that such school officials be elected. He returned it to the House, where it had originated, with a letter setting

forth his reasons for this action.

He also vetoed and returned to
the House another bill that had been passed by the Legislature creating a new election district in the Tenth Representative District of Kent county. His reasons for this were that the change would be an inconvenience to the residents of the district in view of the approaching special election in June on the wet

and dry question.

First Vetoes of Session

This is the first time during the present session that Governor Buck has vetoed a bill. There is before the House now a bill to provide that the members of the Wilmington Board of Education be elected instead of being appointed. Whether that bill will be passed in view of the Governor's action Monday is problematical.

The bill specifying that school of-ficials shall be elected instead of being appointed is favored by many members of both branches of the Legislature and they claimed they

the executive disapproval.

In his letter to the House a panying the bill providing for the election of school officials, Governor

election of school omciais, Governor Buck said:

"The purpose of this bill, as I understand it, is to provide for the selection of the greater portion of the membership of the governing authorities of the public schools of our State by election rather than by appointment. Recognizing that the first fundamentals of government by a republic is the right of franchise, and that as American citizens this is an inherent privilege, it is not, however, the only n given us for the selection of zens to public office. On the trary, the Constitution of the Unit-ed States, as well as the Constitu-tion of the State of Delaware, provides that certain offices of trust shall be filled by appointment. In consideration of this fact, and the knowledge that former representa statutes expressed their in the executive judgment of the ju-diciary by placing upon them the responsibility of appointing such boards and commissions as the Welfare Home, and the Trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse, I am again able to satisfy myself is not in a strict sense an innova tion to our system of State govern-ment, not that it constitues an in-defensible or irreparable injustice

to those of our people who may fa-"In consequence of the foregoing and with ample knowledge that desirous of retaining law now on our statute the creation of district school boards

gret that I cannot bring myself approve the bill and I therefore return it without my signature to the House in which it originated."

45-MILE SPEED FOR AUTOS

The House unanimously the substitute bill presented resentative W. Jennings Poore, of Hartly, to increase the speed limit of pleasure cars from 40 to 45 miles an hour. The original had been passed by the House was later recalled from the Senate and the substitute prepared. Under the William H. Poore; fifth district, the darry industry at this time when the market price of milk is so low that farmers in general cannot afford to make these required changes in their dairy barns and to invest the Harrington Schools.

William H. Poore; fifth district, there man Dill; seventh district, Harry Moyer that farmers in general cannot afford to make these required changes given by the Harrington Grange to raise funds for the Dental Clinic of the Harrington Schools.

Attend the entertainment to be given by the Harrington Grange to raise funds for the Dental Clinic of the Harrington Schools.

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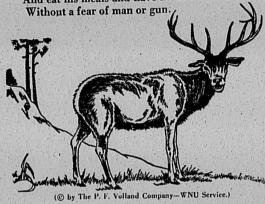
AMERICAN ANIMALS

ELK, OR WAPITI WITH stately antlers branching wide The bull-elk roams the mountainside, And sends his mating bugle-calls Resounding down the canyon w:

In days gone by the elk was found From Chesapeake to Puget Sound; And ranged the forests all the way From Rio Grande to Hudson Bay!

But thoughtless hunters, filled with greed, Destroyed the herds beyond all need, Till elk were given wide protection By laws passed in the right direction.

So now the baby wapiti Can play at hip'ty-hoppity, And eat his meals and have his fun



Lights of New York & BY WALTER TRUMBULL

There has been an effort to revive the N club in New York. This is an organization whose members were drawn from all political parties, the object being to exchange ideas. The members used to meet for dinner about twice a month. During the rest of the month they nursed sore throats and strained vocal chords. As scarcely anyone in the limited membership agreed with anyone else, discussion used to lead to argument. Why they called it the X club, I do not know. It might have been that the members talked each other to death, and X marked the spot.

I have of late seen something of the

I have of late seen something of the medical profession and heard many, into tite and amusing stories. For example, there was a woman, rich, old and crabbed, whose heirs were waiting for something to happen to her. Something did. Her doctor diagnosed a clear case of peralecious anemia, and this was before the liver extract treatment had been discovered. The doctor admitted that he could do nothing and that the old lady had only a few months to live. Apparently, she didn't believe him. Year followed year, and still she survived. Knowing that this was not according to the best medical opinion, the relatives grew restive and even the doctor was considerably annoyed. He felt that he had given his honest professional verdict and that his putient was making a sucker of him.

It was not until the liver treatment

It was not until the liver treatment was discovered that the doctor realized what was wrong. Having money, the old lady was able to indulge her tastes. It happened that she had a yearning for pate de fols gras. Every day she ate at least one tin or jar of it. The truffles probably did her no good, but the goose liver kept her alive.

A plastic surgeon tells me that he recently has done a fine restoration job on two Armenian women who, before they came to America, were captured by the Kurds and decorated according to tribal custom. A neat design was tattooed on their forcheads, dots were indelibly inked on their noses, and the tattoo artist did a bit of work on their chins. The plastic surgeon's problem was to remove all these adornments. He finally did it, and claims that the operations will not even leaves sears.

When we are told that a country such as Australia has weathered the financial depression and is making swift recovery, and that, after what seemed like a hopeless condition there, unemployment is growing less and taxes actually have been reduced, there appears to be no reason why this rich country, with infinitely more resources, should not make its way out of any slough of despond. And, here in New York, many profess to believe that we have taken our first steps back to firmer ground.

One trouble would seem to be that

One trouble would seem to be that this rich and fertile country is so large that each section has its own problems and develops its own point of view. We appear to need a little more co-ordination, a little more teamwork, a little more ability to see the other fellow's angle. No war could be won by an army in which the infantry, ar-

A New York family had a good and thrifty cook. Finally she married, but still kept her job. Her husband bought a small car with her savings and started across country as a salesman. For a time she heard from him, but the letters finally ceased. After about a year, she got a divorce. Now she is saving up again.

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How It Started By Jean Newton

Why Do We Call It "Cancer"?

Why Do We Call It, "Cancer"?

WE WOULD hardly suspect that there was any relationship between the words "cancer" and "crab," yet, that is how it started.

We have our word "cancer" from the identical Latin word meaning "a crab." the word itself being taken from the Greek, in which language it had, the same meaning.

However, the Greeks thought that the swollen veins accompanying certain diseases, among which are what we know as cancer and canker, resembled a crab's claws.

And so, they applied this same word to the diseases—an, application which has stuck in our language all through the centuries, though canker and cancer of course, have long since been separated into their modern medical categories.

HINTS ON CARE OF STAPLE FOOD

Give Proper Attention to Storing Perishables.

By EDITH M. BARBER

By EDITH M. BARBER

What is a staple food? The definition given by the dictionary is "unmanufactured or raw material." In a more general sense the term covers food which is or should be kept on hand to use as a foundation for our daily meal plan.

Staples in this sense must have the property of keeping well so that we need take no particular precaution about keeping them. We also must have on hand other foods in smaller quantities which may need more or less attention as far as care is concerned.

cerned.

In the small apartments in which many of us dwell there may be the latest method of refrigeration, but it is likely to be in a small unit which forlikely to be in a small unit which for-bids our buying perishable food in a large quantity, which could be kept some time with the aid of the con-sistently low temperature that it is possible to maintain with automatic control. There is also little storage space attached to the average modern kitchen and it is not possible for us to buy our potatoes, apples or onlons, for instance, by the basket, and cer-tainly not by the barrel, as was the custom in my childhood in a small town.

for instance, by the basket, and certainly not by the barrel, as was the custom in my childhood in a small town.

Today many of our perishable foods are put in baskets or crates instead of barrels for shipment. Even when you have room for storage, you may find that in your well-heated apartment, foods do not keep long enough to pay to buy them in large quantities. Homes are now being built with cold closets to take care of such food, but apartments generally lack them. It is a wise idea to check, each time you do your marketing, your supplies of perishable staples as well as the others. Those which certainly belong in the perishable list are butter, eggs, potatoes (both white and sweet at this time of year), lemons, cranges, apples, dried fruits, onions, cabbuge and lettuce. Others which may deserve mention here are grapefruit, grapes, parsley, celery, green peppers and garlic. Don't hold up your hands in horror at the idea of keeping garlic in the home. There is practically no oder from garlic unless the skin on one of the little "cloves" which make up the whole is broken. I always keep garlic in a paper bag and twist the end of it.

The best way to keep lettince, celery or green peppers is in an enameled dish or glass in the refrigerator. Such dishes have covers which do not fit quife tight. Special refrigerator dishes come in all sizes, especially for this purpose. Tomatoes and any other vegetabres which have been washed may be kept in the same compartment. Another dish of this sort may be used far oranges and lemons, which dry out eventually but seldom are they kept long enough to have a geed to store them.

Oranges have been selling recently at some stores at bargain prices and it may pay you to invest in several dozen at a time if you have facilities for keeping them cool. Bananas must, of course, not be put into the refrigerator except for chilling after they have reached their proper cating stage when the skins are flecked with brown.

Meals are more likely to be varied delightfully if the pantry is kep

OUCH!



"I'm refusing you, I hope I make

Air View of Roosevelt Inauguration

No Cash, So They Trade Wares



In numerous parts of the country, during the financial troubles that rendered ready money scarce, the people reverted to the old ways of barter. This photograph, made in Detroit, shows a housewife who had plenty of groceries trading some of them for new clothing for her baby.

stocked. Housekeeping is no worry but rather a pleasure if there is that comfortable feeling that there are ma-terials on hand to meet daily need and any emergency which may suddenly arise, The good housekeeper buys carefully.

Potato Puff.

½ cup hot milk
2 tablespoons butter
½ tenspoon salt
¼ tenspoon pepper
3 cups mashed potatoes
2 egg whites
Add the bot milk, butter and sensonings to the mashed potatoes (left-over potatoes may be used) and beat until smooth. Fold in the beaten egg whites and put linto a greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenhelt for forty-five minutes.

Lemon Sauce.

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 cups bolling water

4 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons lemon juice

3/ teaspoon sait

Mix sugar and cornstarch together.

Add the water gradually, stirring constantly. Boll for five minutes. Then
remove from the fire and add butter,
lemon juice and salt.

Cabbage Salad. ½ small cabbage ½ cup salted pennuts Shred cabbage finely, add nuts,

moisten well with mayonnaise. Serve cold on lettuce leaves.

Prune Tarts pound prunes

1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
% cup grated coconut
¼ cup candled orange or grapefruit

peel.

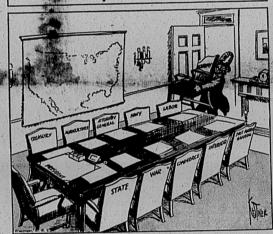
2 egg yolts
Stew prunes and cut in pleces. Cook
sugar and water together five minutes,
add prunes and coconut, cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add other
ingredients, pour into tart pans lined
with pastry. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit twenty-five minutes.
Serve hot with whipped cream.

© 1933, Beil Syndicate.—WNI Service.

ONLY IN THE INFANTRY



Room for Another Chair?



My Neighbor

O NE cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture which is to be served cold or frozen.

steamed, and when done the product will come out with a smooth surface when loosened around the edges with a knife or spatula.

To change the feathers from an old tick to a new one without wasting the feathers, seam up the new tick, teaving about four inches in one end un sewed; rip about four inches in one end of the old tick and sew the edges of the new tick to edges of old tick with coarse thread. Shake and push the feathers from the old tick into the new one and finish sewing up the end of the new tick.

To banish ink blots on your paper use emery board that is used for manicuring the nails. Just rub lightly and it will remove every trace, yet leave the paper in good condition.

(© 1923, by the Amsociated Newspapers) WNU Service

Bogie-Man Walks

Streets of London London.—If a girl told her friends that she was walking out friends that she was walking out with an agwalla, they might reasonably doubt her sanily. But an agwalla or worker engaged in shipping transport is only one of many queer-sounding professions followed by Londoners.

A bogle-man in London is not something to frighten children with. He is a solid citizen who works. In a steel mill, or rubber works, Neither is a "cradle-filler" what one might whimsically think. He is employed in a tinplate foundry.

dry.

A few other entirely respectable professions, all listed in the Blue Book, are shakers-up, chuckers, blubberers, thumb-cutters, wetboarders, kickers, warmers-up, hurriers and eggbreakers.

ords of the case to the public prosecutor. He is Evelyn Charles Vivian, an author.

Judge and jury found that the money demanded was a debt, and that Vivian under the protection of the practice in blackmail cases, had brought the action to prevent being sued for the money.

Altogether she spent \$750, the lifting savings of her husband and herself, and later pawned a plano, her sewing machine, and some jewelry to give him money. Finally she made

Farm Income of \$603 for Buckeye Farmers

Record-Keepers Find Dairying Brought Most Cash.

ing Brought Most Cash.

From Ohio State University Agricultural College Extension Service.—WNU Service. About 1,300 Ohio farmers who keep records of their businesses made an average farm income of \$003 in 1931, according to rural economists for the agricultural extension service.

These farmers, the economists say, lived in about 75 Ohio counties and co-operated with the college of agriculture in keeping their accounts and in having them summarized at a series of 124 meetings held throughout the state especially for that purpose.

The average size of the farms was 143 acres. The sources of cash income were distributed as follows: dairy products, \$718; hogs, \$440; poultry, \$355; sheep, \$93; cattle, steers, \$77; crops, \$418, and all other sources were responsible for \$213. The total cash receipts amounted to \$2,314 for the nvernge farmer keeping accounts.

The sources of cash expenses were feed, \$234; taxes, \$218; labor, \$152; fertilizer, \$83; and all other items, \$557.

Information gained from the farm account records, according to the economists, are presented in various

Information gained from the farm account records, according to the economists, are presented in various ways to groups of farmers, county agricultural agents, and groups of vocational agricultural teachers. In this way the data are used in helping hundreds of individual framers who do not keep records of their businesses.

Tropical Insecticide Is

Found in American Weed The devil's sheestring, a common wed in the eastern half of the United States, contains rotenone, a valuable insecticide formerly found only in tropical plants, a United States Department of Agriculture chemist has found.

m tropical plants, a unit collection of Agriculture chemist has found.

The discovery is significant for farmers, both as potential growers of the plant and as users of the insecticide; to insecticide manufacturers; and to importers who carry on the international trade in rotenone and other insecticides.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the chemical and technological research unit of the bureau of chemistry and soils, first called attention to the probable insecticidal value of devil's shoestring following his observation that bees and other insects fed on nearby plants but avoided the blooms of this toxic weed. Doctor Skinner later instigated the research which led to the recent discovery of this weed's rotenone content by Dr. E. P. Clark of the bureau's insecticide division. Although the insecticide value of devil's shoestring was demonstrated about two years ago by Prof. V. A. Little of the Texas Agricultural college, who found it effective against various species of insects, its value as a source of rotenone was not known until proved by the department's research.

Lumber From Cornstalks

Lumber From Cornstalks
Scientists at lows State college have
perfected a process for making synthetic lumber from cornstalks. They
declare every kind of 'lumber can be
manufactured from this farm waste
in sizes that even great trees cannot
furnish.

The making of "wood" from cornstalks is not a recent discovery. Dr.
O. R. Sweeney, of the Tail Corn State
institution, has been working on the
problem of utilizing the state's large
farm waste for some time. He has succeeded in producing "lumber," not
only from cornstalks, but out hulls,
sugar cane, straw and common weeds
as well.

sugar cane, straw and common weeds well.

To make his synthetic "wood" Doctor Sweeney cooks cornstalks under pressure in steam until they are bolled up into fibers not more than two to three-hundredths of an inch long. This pulpy, pasty mass is then allowed to harden in forms. The more cooking the harder the resulting "lumber" will be.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Many Join Farm Group

Many Join Farm Group
Albany county leads the New York
state county farm bureaus with 1238
members for 1933, 10 fewer members
than in 1932, and reports an appropriation from the county supervisors equal
to the 1932 amount.

According to E. A. Flansburgh,
state county agent leader, 14 of the
country farm bureaus reported 500 or
more members up to the close of 1932,
and 33 county boards of supervisors
had made appropriations for 1933, to
provide for the clucational work in
these counties in co-operation with the
state college of agriculture.

The leading counties in membership
are: Albany, 1,238, Dutchess 876,
Wayne 810, 01sego 707, Monroe 008,
Delaware 655, Montgomery 640, and
Ningara 630. The total membership
of 36 bureaus reporting is 19,242, he
says.

Agricultural Slants The value of all cows in Tennes was \$17,005,000 in 1930.

About a million farms in the Unit ed States now have electricity.

Vitamin C in apples lies under the skin. This is the vents scurvy.

The sugar crop of the Philippines last season was 26 per cent greater than that of the year before. The net cash income of all Ohio farmers was \$45,000,000 in 1932, which represents a decrease of 75 per cent since the period of 1924 to 1928.

Almost a ton and a half of honey was produced by colonies owned by the nine members of the Schuylkill county (Pennsylvania) 4-II bee club.

Alfalfa produces just as much for-nge as red clover. Alfalfa also fin-creases the yields of crops that fol-low and has long roots that enable it to live through long dry spells.

JESTER WELL PAID FOR MAKING MIRTH

The business of making the public laugh has reached large proportions. This modern career offers opportunity to gain substantial fortunes by those who know what the masses will consider funny. The salaries of broadcasting humorists now far exceed those of grand opers stars, and they not only receive big pay themselves, but substantial sums are paid to their collaborating writers. There is the offsetting disadvantage that a joke which could be used for months in a play is good for only one radio performance.

oke which could be used for months in a play is good for only one radio performance.

These modern jokesmiths are serious students of the psychology of laughter, who scientifically go about the business of tickling the risibility of their audiences. The gamma knows that incongruity is a great source of mirth. A chicken in s barnyard is seldom funny, but if it enters the dining room during a formal banquet it causes shricks of laughter. Another source of humor is found in the feeling of superiority that people experience when they anticipate a joke before it is actually sprung. Then there is humor which consists of a narrow escape from harm or tragedy. Being run over, or falling and breaking a leg, does not make people laugh, but a close shave from which the victim emerges with his dignity ruffled is often funny. All these things the gamma knows and manipulates in making his comedy.

The old idea that merriment is trifling and unworthy of serious men has given way to the knowledge that a gense of humor may often enable a man to rise above his troubles. "Tell me what you laugh at and I'lt tell you your mental age," sald Professor Gamm, of Rutgers college. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion. Laughter at one's self is a test of character. The gamma does not often dare to use this reputed type of himor and turn the laugh on his strides have taken him far from the old slapatick comedy, so time may even carry him into this range of drollery.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate in the state of the state of the state of the state. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are billous or sluggish; and at the times when you are most and to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

Naturally
You despise the intellect of a person who thinks you are a crank.

ADVICE TO DAUGHTERS



YOUNG women who suffer from monthly pains, or headaches, side aches, and women of middle age who suffer from on the suffer from on middle age who suffer from extratral drains, or "heat flashes" and nervousness, should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Stella Estep. Star City, W. Va. says: "I was so week and nervous I could have and I had no appetite. I doctored with your different doctors, but didn't get any favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a different person." Sold by all druggists.
Write to Dr. Flerce's Clinte, Buffale.

Ashumiling Value, Money Back Guaran-tee. Camera, developer, hypo, printing frame, flash paper, three films; only 50c complete; no stamps; agents wanted. Val-ley Service Co., Greenfield, Mass.

Salt Rheum Formed **Water Blisters** on Baby

Healed by Cuticura

"My sixteen months old baby was bothered with salt rheum. It started with a rash and then formed a water bilster, and the more he scratched the more it itched until the bilster was broken. Then it would break out in another place. As soon as I put his night clothes on he kept up a steady whine and could not sleep. It affected his whole body and he was a sight.

a sight.

"My druggist told me about Cutleura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using them a month or two my baby was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Dorls Hardy, 13 High St., Boscawen, N. H., August II, 1952.

Cutleura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Taleum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cutleura Laboratories, Dept. R. Malden, Mass."—Ady.

Accuser Often Hit in Blackmail Case London.—Blackmall actions in Great Britain are always brought under a cloak of anonymity. If a conviction is obtained the plaintiff's name is inever known. But if an unsavivry action fails the position is reversed, the glare of publishy turns in the opposite direction and the earstwhile accuse finds himself liable to prosecution for prefure.

tion fails the position is reversed, the glare of publicity turns in the opposite direction and the erstwhile accuser finds himself liable to prosecution for perjury.

Such a reversal took place in the lim and threatened to send the rec-

An aerial view of the United States Capitol building in Washington and the surrounding area, taken during the Roosevelt inauguration exercises, which shows the great multitude of people who gathered to witness the impressive

Fable of Tetley's Treatise on Women 88

By GEORGE ADE

HOSE of you who were so Fortunate as to attend the Literary Exercises in connection with the Graduating of the Class of 22 from Bingham College, no doubt will recall the masterly Oration delivered by Herman Tetley. It was the only Speech made by any Graduate and Herm was selected for this Signal Honor because he resembled William Jennings Bryan when the Latter, was the Boy Orator of the Platte, instend of the Fully Matured Real Estate Booster of Florida, Herm had a flashing eye, an aqualine Beak and his Hair met the Collar. You could tell, by looking at this Laddy-Buck that he had been incarnated for the Special Purpose of making Speeches.

It was a very hot Day and a great many sons of Old Bingham, wearing Facial Decorations of Ivy and Alfaifa, had come from as far away as Rock Island, Ill., and Chillicothe, Ohio. In spite of the tropical Humidity, the Orator of the Day was fully cland in the Habiliments which must be adopted by anyone who hopes to put over an Oration.

He wore a long-tailed, pall-bearing Suit of Winter Clothes and had a

an Oration.

He wore a long-tailed, pall-bearing Suit of Winter Cioties and had a little white Hickey Inside the Weskit, than which nothing could be more Marmadale. Also be was shod with Patent Leathers of dazzling Radiance.

The Voltage Expression and the mode.

The Volstead Enactment has made Claret Cup an Equivalent of Arson, but the Bird who wears Patent Leather Shoes in the morning goes scot free. Yet there are those who prate of Justice.

No doubt the Render will be interested to learn what Herman-Tetley talked about. Well, he talked about 25 minutes and his Subject was "Coreain Phases of Feminism." Head it over again and read it slowly and you will, perceive that the Hero who started across the Atlantic Occan in a Dinghy was a Piker when compared with Herman.

Not only did he sum up, briefly, the whole Significance of Woman's recent Itch to, hold Office, invade the Professions and put Nan back into the Nine-Hole, but he went ahead and proved that it was all contrary to the Basic Laws of Nature. When he allowed that there were certain fundamental and biological Differences between He and She, which would for ever disqualify the Gentier Sex from tackling any rugged Task, he thoughthe had, atumbled upon a new and gilttering Truth. He even went so far as to advance the novel Theory that Woman's True Sphere is within the Home.

He did not know that Adam said exactly the same Thing two Days after He lost the Rib, and kept on asying it up to the Day of the Fruit Epigode. Adam continued to refer to Hinself as the Head of the Honsehold even after he was taking Orders. The Records are not complete, but undoubtedly he used to say to Cain and Abel: "What I say goes, but I don't like to have any Argument with your Ma."

Not long after Commencement Day we find Herman back in Sycamore, where his Dad owned the principal Bank. For a great many years the Male Parent of the Class Orator had been engaged in helping Farmers who were up against it and sometimes he collected no more than the Legal Itate of Interest. Tetley, Sr., had quite a Sense of Humor, for he often said that the Lord had prospered him. He had a rating which gave the Son a local Importance not to be attained by putting the Hand inside the Coat and splelling a lot of Websterlan Observations.

Herman had read in a Folder that Travel has a Broadening influence, so he talked the Guvnor into letting him go to Europe before he settled down and used his Algebra in running the

Bank.

Herman started for the Old World, accompanied by the vast Store of Knowledge which he had acquired at Bingham. He was still strong in the Bellet that Woman should not attempt anything more intricate than knitting a Sweater for some Male Relative. He liked the Type of Girl who admired him and his whole Attitude toward the Inferior Sex was one of god-like Forbearance and Patience, tinctured with mild Amusement, but Old Tet. 22, didn't believe that any Flapper could tell him anything he hadn't known for three or four years.

Baby-Eace Kids Him Along.

Wonder that some of them are misiaid.

On the Liner it happened that his
Deck Chair adjoined one on which reclined a Young Thing with Holy-Poly
eyes and Lips of supernatural Redness. He classified her at once, bringing to bear all of the Psychology be
had mastered during his Senior Year.
About the only Thing to be said in
her Favor was that she was a Good
listener. She encodraged the cultured
young Aristocrat from Syeamore to
go ahead and blate about Himself for
Hours at a Time and when she learned
that he had been Manager of the
Glee Club she got all worked up and
said be must have got many a Thrill
out of the Job.

She-asked him where he had his
Hair Cut, and if that was a Real
Pearl in his Stick-Pin, and did they
have Movies in Syeamore and had
he ever thought of going on the Stage
and if so, Why? It didn't take Herm
leng to size her up as Cute but Shallow
—Beautiful but Dumb. He never read
any of the Lecters she wrote back to
Madge and Ethel and Lora, telling
about the Goofie she had been stringling. It is very difficult for an intellectual Glant to realize that he is beling joshed by some Haby-Face whose
Brain seems to be absolutely at Rest.

lectual Giant to realize that he is being Joshed by some Haby-Face whose
Brain seems to be absolutely at Rest.
In every Large City on the Other
Side the educated Greenle went into
Shops and permitted hypnotic SalesGirls to load him up with Junk he
didn't need and didn't want. And yet,
it seemed to him, all of the time, that
they were a lot of, deferring Menials
who simply wanted to learn his Itoyal
Pleasure.

Becoming a Tealest Seal

Becoming a Trained Seal.

Becoming a Trained Seal.

He came back flome with a busted Letter of Credit but the Complex of Superiority was working overtime. He still suspected that the Creator had put aside all other Engagements and devoted a Week to working out the Plans and Specifications for Herman Wyckoff Tetley Bingham. 22. It's certainly great if you can feel that Way it helps one to get through many a Rainy Afternoon—you know, just get In front of a Mirror and wallow in your own Personality.

Italiny Afternoon—you know, just get in front of a Mirror and wallow in your own Personality.

It was about Christmas Time, 1923, that the handsome Young Gentleman with the best Speaking Voice ever heard at his Alma Mater, first met the Grass Widow known as Geraldine. When Herman got a Flash at the vivacious Shoutder-Hades and the carefully-blended Complexion and the Third Act Costume, he should have crossed his Fingers and run Two Miles in the Opposite Direction, but he was rather intrigued, if the Render will permit us to get away with that Word. He felt that Geraldine might prove to be an interesting Study. She turned out to be Nothing Eise But.

Never having attended Hingham College she had to rely on some l'ractical Knowledge she had picked up on the Side. She sized up the cocky Valedictorian and meaned him as It he had been a Fleat She took the proud Patrician, 1932 made him as Trained Seal.

Long after, when the Lawyer showed

Patricins and made him a Trained Seal.

Long after, when the Lawyer showed him the Letters which had been purchased for \$10,000 and asked him where he got such words as "Babyola," "Snoopkins," and 'Honey-Bunch are said he sent her the notes to keep her from dying of a Broken Heart or committing Suicide, as per Threat.

It required the Services of all the high-priced Attorneys in Sycamore to side-track the Breach of Promise Suit. The Fact that the expensive Detectives from the City dug up on Geraldine almost enough to send her to the Chair, did not alter the Fact that an old respected Family, such as the Tetleys, dating away back to the Time of the Spanish American War, could not afford to be involved in an unsavory Scandal.

The local Bank received a Crimp from which it will not resever for

unsavory Scandal.

The local Bank received a Crimp from which it will not recover for many a Moon. Geraldine started for Atlantic Cliy to work at her Trade. Herman kept under Cover for Weeks. Most of the time he was in his Room, reading, over and over again, his Masterplece entitled. "Certain Phases of Peninism." When he came to that Part about Woman being the Weaker Vessel and condemned by the immutable Laws of Creation to remain such, he would tear out another Handful of Hair and carefully deposit it on the Table. it on the Table.

MORAL: An Oration will do no Harm unless prepared and delivered.

Tea Should Not Stand Long Tea Should Not Stand Long
Tea should never stand longer than
three minutes after freshly bolled water has been poured over the leaves.
In three minutes the leaves give up all
of their flavor and aroma and all their
caffeine. Caffeine is the substance
that gives the tea its pleasant strengthening effect. If the tea steeps over Baby-Face Kids Hlm Along.
On the Train he met an Actress who had washed up and walked out, leaving Hollywood flat, because the Directors were not Genteel. She had lost her Purse and borrowed \$40 from the Class Orator. He gave her his New

Favorable Conditions Necessary for the Greatest Achievements of Genius

A study of books dealing with the subjects of genius and heredity such as Ribot's "Heredity" will show numerous cases of genius occurring in two or more generations. Doctor Saleeby in his "Parenthood and Race Culture" says: "It is impossible to question that the hereditary transmission of genius or great talent does occur" and he quotes the Bach family, the Arnolds, the Milis and others as examples. Dr. Paul Kammerer in his "The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics" Genius can be acquired, but hardly by one individual and within the course of one generation. And genius is hereditary, though probably not without the contributory co-operation of the environment. It is necessary that favorable conditions of heritage and environment meet, in order to make possible the great achievements in which genius manifests itself to our eyes. The necessity of such a combination explains the rarity of recognized genius, and also the fact that cases of genius occurring in two

many more unrecognized geniuses than we dream of tread the soil of our planet." Doctor Kemmerer mentions five of the important obstacles to the inheritance of genius and adds that with the obstacles removed, the law of inheritance will once more assert itself.

Measurement Systems

The sexagestimal system of circular measurement has been in existence from a very early period. It was used by the early Greek mathematicians. Their influence was so great that all the medieval astronomers and mathematicians, Christian, Jewish and Mohammedian, used the same system When a particular form of measurement has become established through the ages there is always reluctance in making a change, because of the confusion that, would be involved; calculations would have to be changed and existing text books, tables and reference books would be out of date.

By GRETA GARBO

IF YOU think it is hard to break in to motion pictures in America you

to motion pictures in America you should try it in my native country. The Swedish government encourages young boys and girls in their theatrical aspirations and endeavors to remove, as many obstacles from their path as possible. This, in itself, is an encouragement to the ambitious but, by giving nearly everybody an equal chance, makes the compatition even sharper than it is in the United States.

Ever since I can remember I wanted to be an actress and would have quit school at an earlier age to take up theatricals had it not been for the wishes of my parents to see my education completed.

Neither my father nor mother were professional people, but when they saw I was determined to achieve histrionic success, they did all they could

trionic success, they did all they could

trionic success, they did all they could to help me.

My first public appearance on the stage was in a spectacular scene in one of the old Swedish plays. I was only one of many young folk who appeared in it for the experience and to observe the technique of the fin-lahed artists who hended the cast. By working in such plays with reamy other.



rudiments of technical grace as well as to develop stage presence.

It came to my mind that I might make good on the screen, but since there are so few motion picture stu dios in Stockholm, I thought I would not really have a chance because so many other girls were applying for film work.

not really have a chance because so many other girls were applying for film work.

Sweden has a traditional character whose life has been dramatized into "Gosta Berling's Saga," whic'. In English, means the story of Go, a Berling I was familiar with the plag, so when I heard that Director Maurity Stiller was to produce it as a picture at the Swedish Film Industry, Inc., I determined to seek a role in the cast. I ddin't have much hope of success, but I put on my newest dress and sought an interview with Mr. Stiller. When I talked with him I was much surprised to learn he had noticed me pan the stage. The result of the interview was that I was given one of the three limportant feminine roles in the picture of which Lars Larson, who is now well known to screen audiences was the star.

The picture was well received throughout Europe and many crittes spoke of it as one of the best ever produced in Sweden, the country which for some years led the European producing field.

Louis B. Mayer, head of the Metro Goldwan Mayer stade in Calledonia.

which for some years led the European producing field.

Louis B. Mayer, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in California, happened to see the picture while abroad three years ago, and offered me a contract to come to America and appear in pictures produced at the M-G-M studio. I accepted and have since been with that company.

My only secret of beauty is scrubbing the face-with a complexion brush and soap and water, Nothing more exotic than that.

In my country, Sweden, we do not use cold cream so much as in America. It sounds strange to American ears, I know, but a good soap, plenty of water and a small scrubbing brush is the best skin medicine cosmetic.

One of the recent pictures in which I played was "Grand Hotel" with Lionel Barrymore, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford and other prominent movie players.

Mae Clark Advances Rapidly Mae Clarke first came into screen prominence with her outstanding per-formance of a "bit" in "Front Page."

She has since greatly enhanced he she has since greatly enhanced her reputation as a screen actress with such productions as "Fail Guy," "The Public Enemy," "Waterloo Bridge," "Reckless Living," "Frankenstein," and Columbia's "The Good Bad Girl" and "Three Wise Girls."

Hamilton launched his film ca reer many years ago, coming to pic-tures with a lengthy stage experience as a background. Included among his productions are "Good Intentions," "Common Clay," "Paid," "Murder at Midnight," "Grent Lover," "New Ad-"Common Ciny, "Taid, "Murder a Midnight," "Great Lover," "New Ad ventures of Get-Rich Quick Walling ford," "Cuban Love Song," "The Champ" and Columbia's "Love Affair."

Used to Call Her "Billie" henever any of Joan Crawford's as a struggling extra player they address her as "Billie," though there is nothing in her own name or personality to suggest the title.

Reporter Signs Up
Edward Doherty, novelist, short
story writer, newspaper man, known to
thousands as the "Star Reporter of
America," was signed by Columbia
Pictures to write original stories for
the screen



IF IT is to guess the thought uppermost in the minds of the majority of the fair sex fast about now, we would say—a new spring outfit. Which encourages us to talk about the fascinating materials that are extending such an irresistible comeand-buy-me invitation to all who behold them.

Of course the very first thing to consider in planning a smart sult, dress, coat or bloues is the material which is to fashion it. Since first things must come first, we will begin by telling about the perfectly stunning rough crepes which are playing so important a role in the style panorama.

We can think of no more wearable a type during the daytime hours and none of more convincing chic than the sult, either jacketed or caped, which is made of rough navy crepe. These dark blue crepes will be the rage from now on.

Making them up with an accompani.

rough navy crepe such as we have been talking about. The plaid taffeta blouse has a most interesting scarf neckline in that it looks as if it might

of the fair sex just about now, we would say—a new spring outfit. While encourages us to talk about the fascinating materials that are extending such an irrealstible come-and-buy-me invitation to all who behold them.

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Making them up with an accompaniment of gay plaid infecta is one way of doing as fashlos blds. Another is to enhance these reach may crepes with accents ct white, preferably white organde details such as huge bows, or ruched collar and cuff sets or necklines which are conditioned in the stream of the property of the preferably white organde fixings during the coming days.

Not even the wiles of crisp and immaculate organdle trimmings can take away from the prestige of plaid taffeta such as is lending so sprightly a dash

PLACKET EFFECTS

PLACKET EFFECTS SMART FOR SPRING **BROUGHT INTO USE**

BROUGHT INTO USE.

Buttons are very much in evidence, but have subsided to a more conventional style, leaving the quality of novelity to the new fabrics. Plain glass buttons, in ball or flat shapes, and mother of pearl, generally flat, are taking the place of the metals of the winter, although there are still some shiny nickel types—smooth and undecorated.

Talking of buttons is another way of saying that placket effects are repeatedly brought into use—a feature that can be said of skirts as well as of blouses. In the matter of skirts plackets are apt to appear anywhere —front, back and in mock style, at the bottom near the hem.

Perugia Sandal for Wear

Perugia Sandal for Wear

With Frock for Spring

For wear with very sheer stockings
we suggest a Perugia shoe—sandal
rather—that consists of nothing more
than a string of rhinestones and a flat
sole with a high heel attached. The
brilliants surround the sole from back
to front, dividing in front between the
great and near-great toes, passing just
above the ankle bones and fastening
in the back of the heel. We don't
guarantee any degree of comfort for
the foot in this costume, but we are
willing to vouch for the effectiveness
of such finery.

Pink Velvet Wedding Gown

Chosen by Stylish Bride
Pale pink velvet was chosen by one
recent fashlonable bride in Paris for
her wedding gown instead of the regulation white satin. With it she wore a
veil of pale pink tulle which swept
the length of her train. Her bridesmaids wore crepe gowns of the same
tone accenied by brown velvet toques,
gloves and slippers. gloves and slippers.

Brocaded Scarfs Chie
Brocaded scarfs cut in triangles and worn on the outside of black velvet evening coats are considered the height of chieness from the Paris point of view.



note for the spring suit. The ma-terial for the model pictured is re-versible—checked on one side and a solid color on the other. Which makes solid color on the other. Which makes this double-faced wool cape suit exceedingly practical as it offers many costume changes, simply by wearing first one side out then the other. One way of doing it is to wear it as here shown. Another is to turn the jacket and skirt checks out, topping this with the cape showing the monotone side, or let all three pieces show up the checks, or wear skirt and cape with checked side out, the jacket contrasting the plain color. There are any other number of combinations possible. For milder days the jacket might be discarded, for the cape will pose very effectively over a dainty blouse. The suit itself without the cape makes a modish appearance. The syngabond hat is considered extremely voguish.

Little Bits About Women's Spring Styles

Most coats are boxy or swagger and fasten at the neck only.

Baby bonnets can be so knit that they stretch to fit the baby's growing

head.

Paradoxical as it may sound, many of the new cottons are woolly in finish and effect.

Belt novelties promise an important feature, and in these are included elastic ones.

The "fez" in variations is a fayorite millinery type.
Brief to-the-waist evening wraps all have important sleeves.
Printed belts and printed scarfs are used as color accent for plain dresses.
Mado is advancing the linen fashion in hats with open-worked crowns.
Pancake knitted herets are featured, worn with double-headed plus in a big coil design.

Silly Old Beliefs Long Outdated

by side with modern civilization and enlightenment—science beside hocus pocus.

"One of the most intelligent women in our club—or so I thought until I found this out—will start nothing on a Friday. A friend whom I presented, at Christmas, with an exquisite pair of silver grape shears, insisted on giving me a penny for them—as the gift of a scissors was certain to 'cut friendship.' And she wasn't joking.

"Can you explain the survival of such barbarisms among supposedly rational, educated, cultured people?" Explain? Page a Solomon to explain the quirks and turns of perverse humans.

But I can go you one better, my friend. I can reveal a barbarism still less reasonable that is practiced in this day and age—and by those as scornful as we of those who admit to superstitions.

superstitions.

superstitions.

That is the barbarism of intolerance. For if there ever was a growth straight out of the soil of the most benighted ignorance and stupidity it is distrust and hatred of those of different races or nationalities, because they are different. they are different.

they are different.

The word "barbarism," by the wny, was originally used to signify all other nations. Those who used it so, unknowingly branded themselves.

And openking of that most ancient superstition, intolerance of those whose beliefs or habits and customs are different from our own—is this not even more anazing in an enlightened person than fear of scissors or the number thirteen? In such matters the fear, irrational as it is, is

A friend of mine, a short time ago, says a woman writer of note, volced the following complaint:

"One of the most amazing paradoxes of our day is the survival of superstitions that are on an intellectual level with the darkest ages. The loke of it is that they flourish side by side with modern civilization and enlightenment—science beside hocus pocus.

"yet of something supernatural, of the Unknown, while the fear and harded of intolerance is fear of other people, people who dream and hope and in this day and age every child has learned enough to realize that we are all brothers and sisters "under the skin."

2. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

2. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Huge Sucker List

Americans with the idea that they can get rich quickly buy an average of \$30,000,000 worth of fraudulent stocks each week. The malady is so incurable that swindlers pay mailing list houses five times as much for names of veteran victims as they do for those of new prospects.—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Ample Supply

If you like taffy, show it. Then
you will get it in inexhaustible quantities.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wife



M TO-NICHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges-tion, heartburn. Only 10c.



BAVER SPEED! BAVER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known cine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!



In the center of NEW YORK'S activity It's a pleasant feeling to know that from your New York hotel, ALL the City's most interesting places can be reached quickly.

It is equally pleasant to have a cheerful. luxurious room at the modest cost of \$3 a day single; \$4 double

RESTAURANT ~ TAVERN GRILL ~ CAFETERIA Luncheon from 50c • Dinner 85c and \$1.00
DINNER DANCING NO COVER CHARGE

"A RELIANCE HOTEL"





W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 13-1933



1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER Circulating Ice Water...Radio... Large Closets...Full Length Mirrors

OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES SUN RAY HEALTH LAMPS
Roof Solarium ... Air Cooled Residuran

ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600 IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

America as second class matter on May 9, 1243, at the postoffice at Harrington, Del-tware, under the Act of March 3, 1279. Correspondents are requested to write on enty one sole on the paper, and be sure and WRITE PLAINLY, ESPECIALLY NAMES.

MEMORIALS and OBITUARIES will be

With George Bernard Shaw visit-ing there, and Gretta Garbo on her way back, California has enough misfortunes without the earthquake

Jaques Stern, Paris banker, says he can see France paying the Unit-ed States. Maybe the visibility is better over there than here.

Judge Morschauser, aged 70, of the New York Supreme Court, finds people better than they used to be. Maybe the Judge is too old to get

A piece of gold, of unique design was found on a battlefield and re-cently brought to America. The peculiar part of the affair is the

Considerable amusement was oc Considerable amusement was oc-casioned by the report in the morn-ing papers that when the ballots were counted on a proposition at the M. E. Conference at Rehoboth, more votes were cast than there were delegates present. We hasten to defend the Harrington delegates at the Conference. They are not politicians, and, therefore, could not have had anything to do with the miscount. It must have been dele-gates from some other church.

WE DEMAND OUR
PLACE IN THE SUN

We are in receipt of an attractive booklet issued by the Bureau of Markets of the State Board of Agriculture. It has excellent subject matter and is profusely illustrated, altogether a splendid booklet. But glancing through the book-

a startling sin of omission: Harring-ton is not mentioned. The booklet contains photographs of some sand near Rehoboth, various edifices of historical significance in various parts of the State, Cooch's Bridge parts of the State, Cooch's Eridge, muskrats on a marsh, the duPont building in Wilmington, some wild geese, several ancient churches, famous in tradition, a quali's nest containing seventeen eggs, school-houses at Felton, Greenwood, Ellendale and other places, pure-bred cows, the University of Delaware, capacital Bridgaville, strawberries peppers at Bridgeville, strawberries at Selbyville, butter beans at Mil-ford—and many other things. But the State Board of Agriculture neglected to give an illustration of the greatest stimulator of agriculture in the State—the Kent & Sussex County Fair, at Harrington the biggest and most successful small town fair in the United States. In addition to the Fair, Harrington has a magnificent school building—and school; the best theatre down-State, two handsome bank buildings, the livest Chamber of Commerce on the Eastern Shore, the best home-town baseball team in this section of the country—and even quail nests and butter bean vines—and foxes which much be classed as an agricultural product, since the State gives them precedence over poultry and grow-ing crops—but these things escaped attention in the booklet

We herewith serve notice on the Bureau of Markets of the State Board of Agriculture that we are rearing on our hind legs and voicing our clamor for recognition.

MR. BRISBANE TELLS SEM

Arthur Brisbane commends Mussolini for the latter's efforts to in-crease Italy's population by seven-teen million within the next few years by an increased birth rate Mr. Brisbane also deplores the fact that the United States has such rig-id immigration laws, and cites the id immigration laws, and cites the fact that these immigrants might be cultivating our millions of now ide acres. He asks: 'How can you meet the problem of OVER-PRO-DUCTION EXCEPT WITH OVER-CONSUMPTION?" In reply to this, we might ask Mr. Brisbane: 'When we have no jobs for millions of our people, how could we provide jobs for seventeen million more?' Mr. Brisbane further states: 'We have room here and could immediately feed and provide with everything they need. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION MORE PEOPLE." We are not feeding and providing with every-

thing they need the 123,000,000 now of Americans that they were begin-here—and so far as taking care of ning to withdraw gold for hoarding two hundred and fifty million more, making a total of 373,000,000, the thing they need the 123,000,000 now here—and so far as taking care of two hundred and fifty million more, making a total of 373,000,000, the government survey says that the number of people a country will sustain is not determined by the land area, but by the annual rainfall; and gives in round figures the amount of rainfall required for the growing of grain and fruits and for domestic and all other purposes. This survey states that it would be impossible for the United States to support more than 300,000,000 peo-

CLOSING THE BANKS

undoubtedly essential and came none too soon. There had been a gradu-al lessening of confidence for some al lessening of confidence for some time, and this finally created a condition of panic. This lack of confidence was accelerated by the publication of the loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to banks of the country. Following this, the closing of the banks in Michigan brought about a spread of the panic until it had engulfed the whole nation. The bank holiday was necessary to give the people a determination, there is a grim sense of the property of the prop

real damage. But the panicky conditions had so frightened numbers al Republic.

support more than 300,000,000 peo-ple, which is exactly 73,000,000 more than Mr. Brisbane says we should shave. Mr. Brisbane receives more gone. It is much easier for the avthan Mr. Brisbane says we should a little wiser than his neighbor is have. Mr. Brisbane receives more than \$1,000,000 per year for writing erage citizen to bear his financial these articles—and we get nothing for writing this. Both of us are diltions existent all around him. Maybe this is selfishness, but it is human nature nevertheless. And so now that we have all come up against the blank wall together, there is a greater spirit of deter-mination in America to see the thing through and win the battle The swift and decisive action of President Roosevelt in declaring a banking holiday for the nation was been at any time since the stock market crash of 1929.

Indeed, there is something akir to the war spirit arising in the na fact that the coin was brought from a French battlefield.

Senator Simonton, President Protect of the Senate, would require oath of Senate visitors. This is unnecessary. Most visitors, after inspecting the senate where the sum of the senate visitors, after inspecting the senate where the sum of the senate visitors, after inspecting the senate visitors. The senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors. The senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors after inspecting the senate visitors.

A Bank Ot **Approved Soundness**

accontinuous

It establishes beyond question that this is a strong, well-managed bank, able to serve and protect the interests of every depositor.

We are glad to be able to offer the service, cooperation, and protection of this bank to our old friends and new friends in this community. We have kept faith with you throughout the whole of a dark and difficult period. We shall continue to keep faith with you in the brighter days ahead, serving and protecting your interests, as always.

The Peoples Bank

HARRINGTON, DEL.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

E GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE **ECONOMY** and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

EAUTIFUL SPRINGTIME"

The have—Business is good and getting better—We are making more friends every day—Your bearande Food Stores are merchandised honestly and fairly.

See for Yourself.

New Irish Mackerel, 2 for 13c Tuna Fish Alamo, can . . . 15c North River Shrimp, can . 12c



12-16 Bag 42c



Wheaties, 2 pkgs. . . . Sugar, 10-lb. bag 42c Mackerel, fresh canned, 2 cans 19c Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish, 2 cans 25c Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar.. 10c

Astor Orange Pecoe TEA 1/4 lb. 10c 13/4 oz. 5c

Red Flash Coffee DeLuxe Coffee Lb. 21с ь. 25c

Coffees of Distinction Mokay Coffee Beech-Nut Coffee Lb. 27c **Lb.** 33с

> Select · Delicious Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread ½ pt. jar 15c ½ pt. jar 15c

Jack & Gill Gelatine, 3 pkgs. 14c Ginger Ale, High Rock, bot. 10c My-T-Fine Desserts, 3 pkgs. 25c

CASH SPECIALS Friday, Mar. 31 to Thursday, April 6



Pkg.

10c







Calif. Prunes, 2 lbs. 17c Calif. Peaches, 2 lbs. . . . 19c Spaghetti, Beech-Nut 2 cans 19c



Bee Brand Small Large Blk. Pepper

23c 39c Full 1/4 lb.tin 10c

Pork & Beans, Phillips, can 5c Mixed Vegetables for Soup, 2 cans 17c LeGrande Ch. Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can . . 10c Land o' Lakes Cheese, full cream, lb. 19c

LEGRANDE Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 1000 Sheets 17c

PEACHES Large can 2 Came

Royal Ann CHERRIES Can 23c

APRICOTS LeGrande Large Can 21c

PEARS LeGrande Large Can 18c

1-M. Rolle 27c

Beech-Nut Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 19c Jelly Eggs, lb. 10c Ajax 100% Penn. Oil, can, 99c

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL W. E. BILLINGS HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

EMERSON G. LANGFORD FARMINGTON, DELAWARE LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

First National Bank Ot Harrington

By authorization of the Secretary of the Treasury, we have resumed normal Banking Service as of March 15, 1933.

Checking and Savings accounts

ORDER A TRIAL TON

LET 'BLUE COAL' RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES



AT A THE TATE OF A THE TATE OF

Better heat for less money

I. D. Short Lbr. Company Harrington, Delaware

Special Sale

Sample Beds

\$12.50 WALNUT FINISH METAL **BED AT \$5.95** \$9.75 METAL BEDS AT \$4.95 **Full and Three-quarter Sizes** Oak, Walnut and White These are good serviceable beds and

Fine Assortment of Springs and Mattresses at Reasonable Prices.

> **New Lot** SIMMONS BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES

WILBUR E. JACOBS

Opposite the Post Office HARRINGTON **DELAWARE**

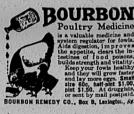
TAX FREE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

are real bargains.

OUT OF TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS ARE TAX FREE WHEN THE TOTAL CHARGE IS LESS THAN 50c

U. S. GOVT. TAX Calls 50c to 99c . . . Tax 10c Calls \$1.00 to \$1.99 . Tax 15c Calls \$2.00 and up .Tax 20c THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE
COMPANY



OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Earle Nelson spent Tuesda

in Wilmington.

Miss Virginia O'Neal, who is in

Wilmington Homeomiss virginia O'Neal, who is intraining at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caldwell have been entertaining the latter's sister,
Mrs. F. W. Klingeloffer, of Ambler,

Pa.

R. H. Elliott, of Wilmington, visited his daughter, Mrs. Florence Fleming, on Thursday.

Miss Leila Graham, of Greenwood, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Graham.

Dr. James D. Smith and I. L.

L. Smith of Camiden N. J. week-

L. Smith, of Camden, N. J., were called to Harrington last Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Theodore Smith, who has been ill for the

past three weeks.

Housekeeper wanted at once. Apply to Roland Melvin.

ply to Roland Melvin.

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

Miss Norma Minner, of Whiteleysburg, Md., has been spending a few

burg, Md., has been spending a few days with Miss Teresa Paskey. Mrs. George Jester and Mrs. Enos Langrell spent several days this week in Philadelphia with Miss Hel-

Mrs. Anna Melvin, widow of Ed-Mrs. Anna Melvin, wloow or Eavine Melvin, delvin, of near Burrsville, died Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Philadelphia.

Drastic reductions on all electric irons and vacuum cleaners for the Philadelphia. Setterfield and

palance of March.—Satterfield and

balance or March.—Satterfield and Ryan, Harrington, Del. Mrs. R. W. Sapp attended a mis-sionary meeting in Baltimore Tues-day and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whaley, of

Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fleming over the week-end.

For Sale—1 John Deere tractor plow. Apply Frank Taylor, Farm-ington, Del. Carl Smith has accepted a position

as radio operator at Greensboro, N.C., and is moving his family to that

place.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended the M. E. Conference at Rehoboth on Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. A. V. Satterfield, who has been visiting her daughter in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays. Mrs. L. G. Markert, Mrs. Wm. McCabe and Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holcomb, of

Goldsboro, N. C., who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mollie Vinyard, of Houston, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, of Phil adelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer over the week-

Frank H. Stevenson, of San Francisco, Calif., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Stevenson.

Miss Dorothy Tharp, who is teaching at Richardson Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Miss Doris Harrington, who is attending Delaware College, is hom on her spring vacation.

Ed Walls spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Shortall, at Cen-

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

James Cahall spent several days in New Jersey this week.

Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chester, Pa. was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Billings.

Frances Rash won the award in the Junior High School declamation contest, held at the school Friday afternoon. Second place was wor by Marie Martin, and Franklin Jes Lucille Evans and Na-

omi West tied for fourth place. The Primary Departments, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Edith Smith, gave a minstrel show at the school Friday evening. Ray Masten was interloc utor. Clyde Tucker, Billy James Jimmie Cook, Fred Minner, Ormone Jacobs, Billy Davis, Tommy Par-sons and Ridgely Vane were end men, while the following were members of the ensemble: Irving Shaw Louis Warren, Gordon Widdowson Linwood Porter, Byron Burgess Mary Knox, Harry Porter, Clarence Kemp, Jack Hickman, Carl Smith, Alan Caldwell, Doris Hall and Winifred Porter

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 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 I trust that the radio public will take advantage of same.-Wheeler, the Radio Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Jones and children, of Camden, N. J., were guests of Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mary P. Jones, over the week-end.

Miss Eliza Stack, of Seaford, spent the week-end with Harrington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daniels were

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horleman Mrs. J. Menton, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Oscar Wix spent Friday with

ner sister, Miss Claramond Betts, Mrs. W. H. Moore and Miss Ber-

nice Callaway spent Friday in Wil-mington with Miss Hannah Carr. Fred VonGoerres, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Harrington relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. S. M. White, of Georgetown, on

unday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride have

rons and vacuum cleaners for the balance of March.—Satterfield and

Ryan, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Laura M. Goodley and Mrs George Savage, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Goodley, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rash daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blake and son, all of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox on Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Toohey and daughter, Marian, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell ov-er the week-end.

for Kent county.

More Show For Your Money

REESE THEATRE

Nearly Everybody Visits the Reese Theatre on Fri. & Sat.

Sat., April 1, One Day Only
Another Big Week-end Show
Big Vitaphone Vaudeville and
Family Variety Show, plus
WARNER BANTER,
MIRIAM JORDAN,

HERBERT MUNDIN in "DANGEROUSLY YOURS

- Tues., April 3-4

Engagement Extraordinary
FREDERIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"TONIGHT IS YOURS"

See Weekly orgram For List of
Super Attractions Scheduled for
Wed., Thurs., April 5-6 and Fri.,
Sat., April 7-8

ITS COMING-YES, On Our Glant Sound System and the Big Screen. Note—We positively guarantee you cannot see "42nd Street" as presented by the Reese Theatre in any other Theatre in Delaware.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., April 10-11-12 Big Midnight Show Sun.day 12.01 TELL YOUR FRIENDS





Mrs. Emma Harrington has been the guest of Mrs. Clarence Dawson f Milford. Sheriff's Sale

been spending the winter with her brother, James P. Downes, at Lans-downe, Pa., has returned home.

Mrs. Martin K. Grier has been pending several days with friends n Philadelphia. You will find a harness and collar

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

Mrs. S. J. King spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

Twice during the contest the wom been visiting relatives at Lewes.

Mrs. George Shockley, of Houston, is spending some time with her son, Clarence Shockley.

Drastic reductions on all electric lines of the confidence of the c

The pastor will preach another evangelistic sermon this Sunday morning, using as his subject the words found in Ephesians 2:12, "Without God In The World."

The Loyal Workers Class will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar now of William H. Knox, South four and one-half (41-2) degrees West forty-four (44) feet to a stake

The Ladies Aid Society begins another year Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Baynard Smith, the new lead-

Mrs. Baynard Smith, the new leader, in charge.

Rev. L. B. Smith, the President of our Conference, is planning to make his yearly official visit Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

A number joined our church last Sunday.

Sunday is Missionary Day. Remember, your offering counts on the pledge for your class.

Carpenter Work

Cement Work

Alterations

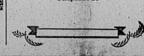
Repairs and Jobbing in all branches

GEORGE POTTER

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Years of experience in serving representative families

F. W. HARRINGTON



Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-cias 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 Delsware, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933 At 2:80 P. M.
The following described Real Estate

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 de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a

corner in the middle of West street it being a corner for land of Cookman Creadick, formerly Mary Anderson; thence running

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

FUNERAL SERVICE

E render the highest type of funeral service



USE THIS OLIVE OIL POWDER





then touch your skin..!

IT'S SATIN-SMOOTH!

Your complexion transformed-immediately! Softer, smoother skin-petal skin!

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

For Outdoor Girl-and only Out-door 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

the generous 5c and 10c sizes sold at drug and department stores. The other Outdoor Girl Beauty Preparations may also try them without extravagance—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



forty-four (44) feet to the place of beginning, be the contents what they may. The said lot, piece or parcel of land being the same which was conveyed unto the said Alexander Hayes and Rhoda E. Hayes by Deed of Elva S. Sapp, widow Devise and Executrix unto the will of Ora C. Sapp, deceased, dated the twenty-ninth day of October, 1923, and of frecord in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record

Seized and taken in execution as 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 record in the Recorder of Deeds Office aforesaid, in Deed Record Book S, Vol.

2-story frame dwelling, porches March 20, 1933.

12, Pages 310, etc.

ery kind whatsoever, ways, water,

the property of ALEXANDER HAYES and RHODA E. HAYES, his wife, mortgagors, and will be sold by

ROBERT A. SAULSBURY,

The improvements thereon being Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del.,

rington Fire Company, as well as several companies from nearby towns, fought the blaze and held it in check, but it was a stubborn foe, as it was between the walls. The interior of the building was badly damaged and the furniture was practically a total loss partly. tically a total loss, partly by insurance.

Parties with a penchant for over-Parties with a penchant for over-size shoes and large clothes broke into the clothing store of Smith & Raughley last night and made away with several pairs of shoes and three or four suits of clothing. Entrance was gained from the allevi at

STRONG!!

We are proud to hold prestige in this community.

Proud that our bank is strong in the character of its resources-in its management-in its ability to serve.

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

NOTICE

We will hold our annual sale of ICE BOOKS April 1st to 15th 500 lb. book \$2.50 Cash MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Harrington Ice Co. Harrington, Delaware

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Although the Roose-velt emergency banking program was put forward purely would End as a solution for State Banks the crisis then upon the nation, it has since become apparent that it had a permanent phase that surely is going to carry on far into the future in the shape of a bitter controversy. There is no longer any doubt that the emergency program was based on a plan for a unified banking system for the country, and that, of course, means ultimate death for the state banking structure.

country, and that, of course, means ultimate death for the state banking structure.

We have long had a national banking system, made up of financial institutions that were chartered by and under the control of the comptroller of the currency in the treasury. We also have had the state institutions that were chartered by and under the control of state authorities and existing by virtue of state laws. There has been a long continuing effort to get them together, but always it has been dutile because for the most part the national banking laws were more rigid and the prerequisites higher than the state banking laws required.

It is interesting, therefore, to note how the creation of the federal reserve system back in 1914 made some inroads into the state banking field by providing means whereby those banks could join the national banks in the federal reserve system. There remained advantages to the state banks, however, and one of the means used to offset some of those advantages was the passage of the so-called McFadden act in 1927. This allowed national banks to have branches within the city where their parent bank was located.

Various efforts have been made since that time to enlarge the branch banking privileges of the national banks, but to no avail. There was an enlargement of those privileges in the bill by Senator Glass of Virginia that was passed by the senate in the last cogress, although it died the death of a rag doll in the house of representatives.

Now comes the emergency banking

atives.

Now comes the emergency banking law, however, with provisions designed to solve the crisis in our country's financial structure but with some other sections furthering the interests of the national banks. The latter sections were completely overshadowed. Most people paid little attention to them. The main object of the legislation was to get the banks open. The bill was put through congress in the record speed of one day and the state banking interests, litherto on guard against new encronchments, were in a position where they could do nothing.

ing.

Actually, the situation resulting from the passage of the emergency law, aside from the provisions for making currency available, is a tremendously long step on the part of the federal government toward squeezing out the state banks. It does so by making available many more advantages for the national banks and state banks that are members of the federal reserve system than they ever have had before. In other words, state banks which were able to meet federal reserve requirements could hardly remain outside of the system. Several hundreds of the 18,000 of them have been admitted to the system in a short space of time.

There are few officials or members of congress who will admit that there is a big drive on to For Unified accomplish a great Banking System unified banking system. Their silence, however, does not conceal the fact. State banking representatives who docked to Washington during the banking holiday in order to protect themselves recognized it. They began lighting, but it was too late. The law was passed.

law was passed.

Their claim was, and still is, that
the emergency banking act and the
regulations issued under it for the reopening of the banks beginning March
13 resulted in state banks being cast adrift. They were given mighty little consideration. It looks like they will receive less hereafter. So it's the sur-vival of the fittest for them,

consideration. It looks like they will receive less hereafter, "so it's the survival of the fittest for them,"
This does not mean that the state bank in your community is going to die. The scheme which Washington observers believe they see and which the state bank representatives claim has been worked out operates slowly, it, is intended to develop a far flung system whereby the small country banks will be absorbed slowly, perlangs becoming branches of larger banks. Banking facilities will be continued wherever there is need for them, because if the need exists profit or them, because if the need exists profit was a larger to the supermeters of the supermeters of the supermeters and the supermeters of the s

on the number of banks as placing dangerous power over currency and credit in the hands of a small number of individuals instead of distribution of that power among the communities where the banks are located. From this viewpoint, too, it is said local communities will be denied accommodations at the bank with which they must do business. I have heard it argued at length that a branch of a bank in a distant city will have its hard and fast rules, and either the local citizens meet those requirements or fail to get a loan. If that be true, of course, it means destruction of one of the basic rules of credit, namely, the character and record of the borrower.

At any rate, these are the points set up on each side of the question. Undoubtedly, there is merit to each argument, Moreover, experience seems to have demonstrated that varying conditions make the two propositions work differently in different communities. Yet, whatever may be the view one holds, it cannot be denied that the emergency banking act is an enormous stride in the direction of a unified banking system. If it produces stronger banks everywhere, it surely will have been a blessing even though it leaves sore spots and heartaches in many communities for the time being as a result of the harshness of its terms.

President Roosevelt's bold action respecting the banking situation resulted in many persons.

Move Required overlooking what I courage gard as a move that required more courage when considered from the political standpoint. He was able to gain quick and decisive and almost unanimous action on the banking legislation because of the perilous situation. He had no such united support when he asked congress to give him dictatorial powers to cut government expenses, Especially is this true concerning the right he sought to trim down the payments being made to former soldiers, sailors and marines whose compensation was being given in cases of physical disability that did not result from actual service in the fighting lines.

No one knows, nor can anyone tell how much money is being pald for disability not connected with the service. It is known, however, that the total payments to veterans exceeds \$500,000,000, a vast sum even for our rich country.

country.

There seems to be no equivocation about the willingness to pay compensation to veterans who received injuries in the fighting lines. That is undoubtedly their due. It is the least a government can do. But where the compensation is being paid for things that have happened since the war, there surely is room for doubt. That is the type of payment which the President says he is going to eliminate.

As to the courage displayed by the

As to the courage displayed by the President in this Instance, attention must be called to the fact that the "soldier lobby," as it is called here, is the strongest organization operating around the Capitol since the palmy days of the Anti-Saloon league drive for the Eighteenth amendment. It is not too much to say that there are a very great many representatives and senators who hop the rope on orders of the "soldier lobby" without asking whys or wherefores. Their obedience to the command means their political life.

life.

The Democratic leaders in congress sought to make the way as easy as possible for them by using the party caucus system. When the party caucus system, When the party caucus system, when the party caucus oted to go one way, an individual could go back home and say to his constituents that the party did it; he felt bound by his party and, therefore, it was not his individual action. But the "soldier lobby" surely will lop off some heads two years from now. It will be up to Mr. Roosevelt then to tell the people that either those expenses had to be cut down or the borrowing power of the nation was gone, knocked ligher than a kite.

banks. Banking facilities will be continued wherever there is need for them, because if the need exists profit can be made out of a bank. Wherefore, there will be an eventful purchase of bundreds of the smaller banks and conversion of them into branches.

Thus, the basis of the controversy comes into view. There is one school of thought in the Favor a Few country which holds Great Systems that the solution to our banking problems is establishment of a few great systems, or at least fewer but stronger banks, There is much support for that idea because of the thought of the inhundred hove and one of the ballest banking fullers of the fully formed that the solution to dark failures that have occurred in the period of the depression. Senator Glass, the author of the bill mentioned above and one of the ballest banking students of the time, says there are actually thousands of banks in operation that ought never have been organized. There was no need for the influenced above and one of the salest banking that they were of no service sto their communities and that they topped over at the first sign of a storm.

But there is another school of thought. Those on this side of the question ague against extension of the branch system and the limitation.

Ent there is another school of thought. Those on this side of the question ague against extension of the branch system and the limitation.

Broadway Nears End of Old Glory and Glamour

Gyps and Fakers Move In on Great White Way.

New York.-Brondway, they say, is

New York.—Broadway, they say, is finished—through 1
Once the fairest, brightest street in all the world of happy make-believe, the thoroughfare is fast losing its individuality in a riot of cheap move "palaces," fake auction sales, "bhysical culture parlors," hot dog and orangeade stands, and a hundred and one variations of the thimble rigger's art run out of Coney island as too blatantiy cheap for further sufferance. Sidewalk fakers abound on every block. At times the interest of the moron groups they attract is such as to block the passageway and force pedestrians to the roadway. Barkers lie in wait in front of fly by night "fire" and "bankruptcy sacrifice" sale joints ready to pull in the unwary. Little shops, flaunting show window displays of the latest in lady's undles, nestle in between. A shooting gallery adds its clatter to the motley din.

Appeals to the Morons.

Appeals to the Morons.

lery adds its clatter to the motley din.

Appeals to the Morons.

Around the corner on Forty-second street a flea circus is sandwiched in between a dime a dance "palace" and a high pressure shoe repair shop. Cheap, tawdry, vulgar, rundown at the heela, with no self-respect and "no idea of what self-respect means"—that's the Broadway of today to untold thousands who loved the Broadway of yesterday.

The degeneration of the famous thoroughfare, or rather that middown stretch of it popularly associated with bright lights and broken hearts, has become the subject of much lamentation by the "dead guard" of the town's citizenry here of late.

Outside the Metropolitan opera house, the Empire theater and one hotel there's hardly a resort of the old Broadway left between Madison square and Fifty-third street—where the ugly "L" straddles across the side walks and seems to cut off further progress to the north, The best theaters of the so-called "White Light" district now skulk along the side streets as if ashamed of the street their predecessors made famous. They were driven off by high rents, of course, but the effect is the same.

Many of those now remaining are boarded up—for want of, patronage. Others house nondescript movies. On the whole street there is not to be found a single restaurant which old-timers would class with Rector's. Churchill's, Shanley's, the Hofbrau, or Trown's Chop house.

Churchill's, Shanley s, the Holbrau, or Brown's Chop house.

The larger chema palaces—which currently form the thoroughfare's chief "theatrical" attractions—have been compelled to reduce prices generally to offset the depression and the competition of free medicine shows.

They Still Love It.

There is a tradition that Charles Frohman, walking up Broadway from his office in the Empire one day, hoticed a sign proclaiming a new bake shop or some establishment equally unpretentious, and was moved to let out a snort of indignation that could

GABBY GERTIE



ars End of and Glamout

be heard a block away. What would the producer, proud of his Broadway, think of the street today, old-timers who knew him often wonder.

And yet there are those who still love the old ene-time cow trail for all its shabblness and lack of spirit.

Those convinced that Broadway is doomed are aircady casting about for a possible successor to the city's erstwhile "parade street." Some think that Radio City, now growing up along Fifth avenue a few blocks below Central park, may in time get to be the city's new famous "Gay White Way."

There has been considerable talk of late of the Mctropolilan opera, now in dire of the Mctropolilan opera in and trying for a new start, although of the Mctropolilan opera in and trying for a new start, although opera it and trying for a new st

To the American and British Navies

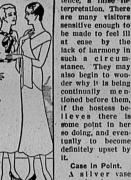


This memorial arch is being erected by the United States at Gibraltar in honor of the co-operation of the American and British navies in the World war. Warships of both nations will be present at the unveiling.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A tactless hostess who stresses the loss of some article during the stay of a friend in her home, may occasion the latter much discomfort. Not that it is suggested that the guest is in any way responsible through intention or carclessiess. But it mars the smoothness of the household, and if kept up for a long time the guest may read into such in sistence, a faise interpretation. There are many visitors sensitive enough to be made to feel ill at ense by the



a present at the unveiling.

| actly where the vase was. He had taken it for flowers and it was in use at the very time in the hallway. He ling an accomplished host he made every effort to make up for the social breach in entertaining which his wife had committed. He was filled with embarrassment that such a subject should have been dwelt upon at all.

The Guest's Viewpoint.

A certain amount of imagination is a good quality in any hostess, who cares for the comfort of her guests. It is surprising how many of the virtues of good entertaining are negative. The "do nots" are almost as numerous as the "do's." The rule "do not make your guest uncomfortable" includes many details. Do not let the running of the household be feit any more than absolutely necessary, do not spread word of any friction. If the wrong order is sent from the store, let it only be very lightly mentioned. If it is necessary to do so at all. A guest would rather eat a less imposing meal in comfort, than to know of elaborate plans gone wrong. Sometimes, to very intimate friends, it may be mentioned with humor and enjoyed as a joke, but even this may not prove as merry as not mentioning it at all. Give the burden of your displeasure, not to the guest in your home, but to the one responsible for the mistake, if such it was.

Cements Home Harmony

There is an old proverb which says

Cements Home Harmony

Cements Home Harmony
There is an old proverb which says
"Better is a dry morsel, and quietness
therewith, than a house full of feasting with strife." In these days of
curtailment there is a sense of refresh
ment in the words. In many homes
when money was plentiful, there was
feasting. If it was enjoyed with a
peaceful spirit, if true pleasure
abounded as well as good food, then
there was a mental and spiritual quietness, tending to soothe as well as sustain. But if hilarity only accompanied
the good things to eat on which so
much money had been spent, and underneath all there was a sense of uneasiness, of living on the surface in

NAZARETH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Nazareth, you will recall, had a very bad reputation. If anyone two

in a moment of thoughtlessness admitted that he votied in Nazareth, he was given the cold ginsay stare. Anyone coming from that village had to bring pretty strong recommendations if he expected to break into respectable society. The town was known to be full of thugs and bootleggers and hold-up men. The women in Nazareth were not thought-to be all they should be. Society was at low ebb. And yet there was good in Nazareth, in spite of its reputation, for there is where the Savior of the world came from.

from.

If there is one thing more than another that an experience of many years has impressed upon me it is that people are seldom as bad as they are pictured—that there is more good than evil in the world—much more.

I had heard a good deal about Mack

apparent harmony which crusted over a volcane of discord which would break forth eventually, there was "feasting with strife" and it was de vold of actual pleasure and of hap

void of actual pleasure and of hap piness.

There is no discounting the value of money in the world as it is, or the equivalent of gold and silver should some other form of exchange in fu ture years be substituted. But within the past two years there has come, in many homes, the realization that money is not everything, to use a trife term. Members of a family who, when money was abundant, could go their own ways independently of one an other, whose interests clashed, or were so divided that they scarcely touched, made "a house divided against itself." When such strife enters in, the declaration is "it cannot stand." Better is a dry morsel, with quictness there with, than a house in which there is lack of unity and consequent unhap plness, even though in it there is abundance of worldly substance and sustenance.

It is when a common bond of inter-

ustenance.
It is when a common bond of interest exists, binding all members togeth er, that clashing diversions sink to their level of insignificance in a fam

ily.
6. 1933 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

before I met him. He was certainly the hard-boiled citizen, I was given to understand. He had a nasty tongue in his cheek, it was said; he had committed all sorts of irregularities. He might with propriety have been one of the leading citizens of Nazareth, had I given credence to half that was alleged about him. In resility his loud talk was a barrage which he laid down to conceal his self-consciousness and embarrassment.

to conceal his self-consciousness and embarrassment.

Brown was pledged to an organization soon after he entered college and shortly afterward he came to me to say that he was quite dissatisfied with his choice. He didn't like some of the fellows and he was minded to break his pledge. "Don't do it," I suggested, "for a month at least, and during that time try to forget the things which have annoyed you and to find in these young fellows the fine qualities which I am sure they possess. I haven't any doubt but that the things which irritable that is not made and will disappear when you know the men better."

It was quite so. At the end of the

It was quite so. At the end of the month the men whom he had liked the least were lis closest friends because he had come to value them for the sterling qualities which they really possessed.

Had we lived in Nazareth I am sure we should have found many very admirable people.

Grimes Limbers Up



the Chicago Cubs, is seen limbering up his throwing muscles at the training camp of the team on Catalina Island, California.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Believe White Men Were in Canada Some 600 Years Ago

Engraved Stone Indicates Presence of Norsemen.

from Hudson bay and up the Red river into North Dakofa and Minnesota as they are now known.

winnipeg.—The mythology of Manitoba's white man's history goes back folly ears, Dr. D. A. Stewart, president of the Manitoba Historical society, announced in Winnipeg.

"There is a good deal of reason to believe that white men traveled along the Red river 571, years ago." Mr. Stewart said.

His belief is based on the fact that in 1800 a stone was found along the inper waters of the Red river on which were described in Itonic characters the bardships and adventures of a party of Goths and Norsemen, who had left their ship and journeyed I and about 1954.

The authentic, documented history of the white man in Manitoba, Doctor Stewart continued, dates back to 1612, when Manitoba was discovered as a by-product of the search for the Northwest passage, Thomas Button, leading an expedition of two ships, having landed near the mouth of the Nelson river during that year.

after that was d'-idee into live periods by Doctor Stewart, These he classified as the period of discovery, the period of trade mo-nopoly, ushered in by the chartering of Prince Rupert's Company of Gentle-man Adventurers, the period of fur

POTPOURRI

Isinglass a Fish Product

Isinglass a Fish Product
Real isinglass, which should not
be confused with the mica product,
used in stove doors, is a tough
Russian sturgeon. A detailed
transparent product made from air
bladders of certain fish, notably the
process of treatment makes it
usable for refining beer and wines,
and its sticking components aid in
the manufacture of glue, court
plaster, etc.

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trade rivalry, the most romantic period of the five, the colonial period, opened by the arrival of the Selkirk settlers, and the period of provincial life.

Toronto, Ontario.—A turkey wi

Find Bottle From Tokyo

on Seashore of Oregon Garibaldi, Ore.—A sealed bottle con-taining an identifying card from the Tokyo hydrographic department, To-kyo, was found on the beach here, C. J. Jacobsen and Arthur Kindurs, finders, compiled with a request on the card to inform the senders when and where the bottle was picked up.

Altitude Aneroid Added

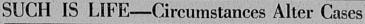
to Lindbergh Collection to Lindbergh Collection
St. Louis, Mo.—The altitude anerold
used in the Spirit of St. Louis by Colonel Lindbergh on his solo flight from
New York to Paris in 1927, has been
added to his collection of trophies
here. The addition was made at Colonel Lindbergh's request. Nuggets in Its Gizzard

Toronto, Ontario.—A turkey which might have laid a golden egg was killed here before it had a chance to do so. George Smith, preparing a large meal, bought a turkey. He took it home and was in the act of cleaning it when he found six gold nuggets in the gizzard. He says that he took them to a minerologist, who claimed they were the real thing and



owning your own home is the satisfac-tion of having something to mortgage when you want to buy a new car.

By Charles Sughroe









BRANDED EGGS ARE OF HIGHEST GRADE

College Class Makes Study

of Various Types.

Helpful Hints on How

"Supply moisture regularly, every day, if needed at all.
"Test the eggs before setting to weed out those with very porous shells.
"Don't crowd eggs to trays so they stand on end.
"Don't run the incubator in an airtight room.
"Don't open the machine oftener than absolutely necessary after the eighteenth day—not even for visitors.
"Don't fall to keep the lamp clean."

Use Cod Liver Oil

Use Cod Liver Oil
With dark, gloomy days at hand it is time to provide the laying hens with cod liver oil to take the place of sunshine. The value of this vitamin D is that it stimulates better utilization of the minerals in the feed, enabling the birds to use the surplus materials not needed for body maintenance and for production of egg shells. The best method is to add two quarts to each 100 pounds of feed, or to use a good commercial feed that already contains the vitamin to proper proportion. If mixed at home, put the oil with a small amount of feed and then mix this in the larger supply.

Breeding From Pullets

Amount Hen Will Eat

corn to the hen which can be bought

at present for the price of one dozen eggs, says a writer in Hoard's Dairy-man.

Add Linseed Meal

Add Linseed Meal

Five per cent of linseed meal added
to the mash is useful in promoting the
growth of feathers and in adding luster to the plumage of fowls. More direct results can be obtained by preparing a linseed jelly. Just ordinary
linseed—not the meal—is allowed to
slimmer slowly until it "jella." Given in
not mash in small countilies it here.

slumer slowly until it "jolis." Given in wet mash in small quantifies, it bene-fits growing chickens or adults. The treatment should not be overdone since it may be the cause of crop trouble, it is claimed.

Hatching, Raising Results

Hatching, Kaising Results
Generally, you may expect 60 per
cent of all eggs to hatch and unless
you have some serious disease outbreak you will ralse 80 per cent of the
chicks hatched. Therefore, out of every 100 eggs set, you should get 50
chickens of which about one-half will
be cockerels. The final flock, of
course, will depend on the severity of
culling but one should get at least 25
good pullets from every 120 to 130

The MAY DAY MYSTERY

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Naturally, she'd make you promise; because most likely whatever she said in't so,"

because most likely whatever she said isn't so."

"That isn't very nice, Sis."

"And is it nice for you to come knocking Pat Thayer when you know I'm crazy about him? Is it?"

He tried to be fair. "I guess it sounds pretty bad," he confessed.
"But you know I'm honest, Sis—and what I'm telling you isn't guesswork. It isn't based on rumor. Thayer isn't any man for you. And I don't want you going with him any more. You must lay off him."

"I don't have to do what you say, I guess if you weren't at this college I'd do what I want. And I'm not going to fool you, Bud. I'll be with Pat as much as he wants me to, and I guess that'll be a good little bit;

"Even if I ask you not to?"

"Even then. Now listen—" She stepped close and put her hand on his sleeve. "I know you mean well, Bud, but you're all wet on this. Pat is a swell fellow. And he's crazy about me—"

"Not that bird!"

"Not that bird!"

"Stop!" Unconsciously, she became quite melodramatic. "I'm not-going to let even you talk about Pat that way." "No-o? I guess if I know he's rot-

let even you talk about Pat that way."
"No-0? I guess If I know he's rotten. . . ."
"Oh! That isn't fair, Larry. It isn't. You're being nasty about Pat and you don't know anything. Well, I guess he's told me all the bad things about himself that anyone else knows, and I love him. I'm going to keep on going with him, and I won't have you interfering. I shall positively stick with Pat. Now—are you going to leave us alone?"
"No," he said honesily, "Fm'not."
"I warn you, Bud-you'd better."
His eyes narrowed. "What do you mean: I'd better?"
"I'mean this," she said slowly. "If you try to keep Pat Thayer and me apart, I'll marry him!"
"You'll what?"
"I'll marry him."
"But—but you can't!"
"Because you say so?"
He cursed himself. He wished he hadn't told Tony that he'd keep her secret.
"You—you just can't, that's all," he

said lamely.
"We'll see." She was aflame with
indignation: "I'm going to ask him
myself if he'll marry me! And don't
think I don't mean that, Bud—because

I do!"

He stared at her for a minute. She
was his sister—and he knew that she
was serious. He sensed the futility
of further argument and turned away
abruptly. She jumped in front of him,

of further argument and turned away abruptly. She jumped in front of him, her eyes blazing.

"Where are you going, Larry?"
His face was more grim and forbidding than she had ever seen it.
"I can't hammer any sense into your head, try—so I'm going to see Pat Thayer."
"Oh you wouldn't gare!

head, Ivy—so I'm going to see Pat Thayer."

"Oh ... you wouldn't dare! You'll be starting something!" She was trembling violently and her face was pale with anger. "I warn you, Larry—you'll be starting something."

He moved away. "You're darn right I will," he said sharply.

She stood likea littlestatue as he strode off down the path which led through the glen and so up the hill opposite. He tried to think clearly; tried to rid himself of the prejudice which must necessarily arise because Tony Peyton was the other woman in the case. One thing was very clear to him in that moment of worry; he must see Thayer immediately. There must be a show-down. He couldn't handle ley, but his

moment of worry; he must see Injerimmediately. There must be a showdown. He couldn't handle Ivy, but his
teeth clenched as he reflected upon
the fact that he could mighty well handie Pat Thayer.

Actually, Larry experienced an exultation at the prospect that Thayer
might not be easy to handle. Ivy had
roused him more than he knew. He
was boiling internally, and he wanted
a vent for his overwrought feelings.

Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason
were still lounging on the veranda of
the Psi Tau Theta house, it was Rube
who saw Larry first.

"And now another," he drawled,
"Here comes Larry Welch looking like
someone had socked him below the
belt. If precedent means anything
he's coming straight here."

But even Farnum did not take his
own words seriously, and so his jaw
dropped as Larry passed his own fraternity house and turned in at Phi Tau
Theta.

Pat Thayer in?" he asked.

"Pat Thayer in?" he asked.

"Yeh . . . upstalrs."

Then, when he had entered the house, they looked at one another bewilderedly. The affair was too puzzling for mere conversation. Occasionally one would shake his head, but speech, was not necessary. Each knew that the other was thinking in circles.

"I'll say this much," commented Gleason after a five-minute silence: "Pat Thayer has sure gotten popular with a mixed crowd."

pened. Then, at ten minutes more nothing usppened. Then, at ten minutes past two
o'clock, Larry Welch appeared in the
doorway.

He crossed the veranda with quick
steps and descended to the walk in a
single jump. The two boys stared
after him, then directed their gazes
toward each other.

"Happy lad," commented Gleason.
"He looked almost scared."

"Ain't it the truth? You reckon—"
"I don't reckon anything. All I know
is I'd hate to have Larry Welch get
as sore at me as he seems to be at
somebody right now. I never knew
that bird could get real angry."

At fifteen minutes after two
o'clock . almost before the mellow chimes of the quarter hour had
died out from the tower of Old
Main . . something happened;
something eeriely terrible, something
which jarred the two students to their
feet and caused cold sweat to break
out on their foreheads.

From upstairs in the fraternity
house there came a wild shriek; an
inhuman howl. There was an instant's
pause and then the howl was repeated
and there was a sound of feet running
heavily down the stairway, and on the
summer air certain words came to the
startied ears of the two boys.

"Oh! G—d . . oh, my G—d1 . . ."

A human figure catapulted onto the
veranda; a disheveled, wild-eyed figure



thing.

They recognized him instantly: Mike Carmicino, janitor of the fraternity house. He grabbed Farnum's arm. He tried to talk but no words came; only the gibberish of terror.

Farnum grabbed Carmicino by the shoulder and glared at him.

"What's the matter?" he asked hoarsely. "Wh-what's all the yelling about?"

hoarsely. about?"

about?"
Carmicino gestured wildly toward
the interior of the house.
"Meester Thayer!" he croaked—
"Meester Thayer!"
"What about him?"
Carmicino covered his eyes with his

Carmicino covered his eyes with his hands.

"He is dead!" he gronned. "Some-body have murdered Meester Thayer!"
Over the bowed head of the babbling, crouching, shaken, sobbling janitor, the two fraternity brothers faced each other. Their eyes were distended with horror as they struggled to comprehend the message which Mike Carmicino brought to them. They led the janitor to a chair, where he bent forward, his squat, muscular body racked with dry sobs. The boys were badly shaken, but at least they tried to think clearly, and Farnum's voice, when he questioned the janitor, was almost steady.

"You say Mr. Thayer is dead?"
Carmicino shuddered.

"You say Mr. Thayer is dead?"
Carmicino shuddered.
"Si-si, signore. He is quite completely murdered. He is on the floor of hees room. There is much blood. He does not breathe. Hees heart it does not beat, I am quite sure he is dead."

dead."
"Good Lord. . . . How did you find him?"
"I see the door of Meester Thayer's room is not entirely shut. I look in and I see one foot and one leg on the floor. I theenk that is very funny that Meester Thayer should lie on the floor. Meester Thayer should lie on the floor and not move. Perhaps he is drunk. So I think I will put him on the bed and shut the door so nobody will know he is drunk. I go in the room and then I see the blood—and—and—"
"And what?"
"I stand there for a minute. Two minutes. I do not understand that

minutes. I do not understand that Meester Thayer what is so kind to me minutes. I do not understand that Meester Thayer what is so kind to me have come to a sad ending. Then I see he is dead and something grab me right here—" He touched his throat with a dramatic gesture. "I cannot breathe, I cannot move. I am scarred," "You—you mean someone really grabbed you?"

"No!" Mike's eyes rolled with terror at the very thought. "I mean I feel as bad like somebody does that. I am scarred, I am frighten. And I run downstairs."

Glenson looked up. "We'd better 'phone the police, Rube. If we don't call the cops we'll get ourselves mixed up in this. And I guess we'd better 'phone the dean, too."

Glenson walked unsteadily into the fraternity house and called the Mariand police station. Then he telephoned to the dean and returned to the porch. It was a ghastly thing—made even more gristly by the perfect day: the

the porch.

It was a ghastly thing—made even more grisly by the perfect day; the sensuous, flower-scented breezes of first summer; the carefree, 'strolling groups of students; laughter and joil the state of the st

"Yeh . . ." agreed Rube, "Or unpopular!"

For five minutes more nothing happened. Then, at ten minutes past two cyclock. Larry Welch appeared in the doorway.

He crossed the veranda with quick steps and descended to the walk in a single jump. The two boys stared after him, then directed their gazes toward each other.

"Happy lad," commented Gleason.
"He looked almost scared."

"Ain't it the truth? You reckon—"

squat,
Students strolling on the Row or
lounging on the verandas of fraternity
houses, stared with sudden interest at
Psi Tau Theta. There was a general
movement in the direction of the
house. A young man from Lambda
Beta Pl addressed the uniformed
policeman who stood on the lawn of
Psi Tau Theta.

"What's wrong, officer?"
The cop answered tersely.

"Murder!"

"Good G—d. . . You don't
mean. . ."

mean. . ."
"I don't mean nothin', young feller.
Somebody's been murdered in yonder
and nobody's to go in or git out.
That's all."

and nobody's to go in or git out. That's all."

The startled young man told his companion. The news sped from lip to lip. Who was it? No, not Rube Farnum: he had been seen on the porch. Then somebody mentioned Pat Thayer. Many persons mentioned Pat Thayer. No one knew where the rumor started, but Thayer's name was on every lip. The policeman on the lawa allowed nobody to approach within hearing distance of the group on theveranda: the militant, positive figure of John Reagan, chief of the Manian plainciothes force; Mike Carmicino, the janitor, petrified with fear and trembling violently; Rube Farnum, tall and limp and frightened; Phil Gleason, reduced from his customary alertness to a shriveled miniature of his usual positive self.

Reagan was questioning Farnum. Rube was struggling to be fair and honest: to remember things and yet to avoid injustice to anyone. He was absolutely and abysmally miserable.

Then there emerged from the Main building a tall and dignified mán before whom a path opened in the throng of students. Whitman Boyd, dean of Marland, turned in before the tragic fraternity house and was promptly stopped by the policeman on duty.

"No further for you," snapped the officer.

Dean Boyd spoke quiety.

officer.

Dean Boyd spoke quietly.

"Are you in charge, Officer?"

"No. That'll be John Reagan youder." And he gestured toward the

veranda.

"Will you ask him if I may speak to him? I'm dean of the college and I'd like to find out what has happened."

pened."

The policeman called out to Reagan.

This guy is the big boss, Chief. Can
he come up?"

Reagan's keen eyes surveyed the
dean. He jerked his head affirma-

dean. He jerked his head affirmatively,
"Let him through."
The dean mounted the veranda steps, his arrival sending a glow of thanksgiving through the breasts of Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason. He spoke directly to Reagan.
"My name is Whitman Boyd," he said quietly. "I understand that someone has been killed."
"Murdered. Young feller named

"Murdered. Young feller named

"Murdered. Young teler hamed Thayer."

"Good G-d! Then it's true—I heard the students gossiping."

"You've heard nothing else?"

"No. That's why I came. To find

"Well—he's dead all right enough. Stabbed in the throat. 'Taint pleasant up in that room."

The dean shook his head.
"What do you wish done, Mr. Rea-

Although breeding from pullets is not generally recommended frequently very good chicks may be obtained from them. On an average old hens will probably give thrifter chicks, but pullets which have not been greatly forced for egg production should give satisfactory results. If pullets are used only the best matured ones having good sized eggs should be selected.

gan?"
"Just exactly nothing," said the detective crisply. "Right now I'm gonna 'phone headquarters for a couple more harness buils to police the grounds. Nobody's to come in here and no one's to leave. These three fellers ain't to move from where they are."
"You mean," gasped Gleason, "that we're under arrest?"
John Reagan grinned broadly. "Not

John Reagan grinned broadly. "Not yet you ain't, young feller. But don't get impatient."

Amount Hen Will Eat

A Leghorn hen will eat from 70 to
75 pounds of feed a year, while a Red
or Rock will eat from 80 to 85 pounds.
This will usually be about half mash
and half grain. If all of the grain
is yellow corn and 40 per cent of the
mash ration is corn, this will make 70
per cent of the total ration corn. This
70 per cent amounts to one bushel of
corn to the hen which can be hought but Pulverized Graphite
The lend in "lend pencils" is not
lend, but graphite. When this mineral
was discovered it was named "plumbago." from the Latin word for lend,
and its uses for writing purposes were
perceived, the articles made were
called pencils.

perceived, the articles made were called pencils.

When first made, the graphite was cut into thin sheets and then into strips for encasing in wood. The pencils made by this crude method were very expensive, for more than half the material was wasted in the process. Consequently very few people could afford to use them.

Conte, a Frenchman, discovered, during the last century, how to pulverize graphite and, mix it with fine clay in varying proportions so as to produce pencils of different hardness with uniform quality throughout and without wastage of material. This marked the arrival of the modern pencil.

pencil.

Only one kind of wood, that of the pencil cedar tree, is really suitable for encasing the leads. This tree was in danger of extinction some twenty years ago, owing to the enormous demand for pencils. As a precaution, metal and paper-covered pencils came into use.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE Just a Kibitzer SMOKE TO CENT

Transparent Humor THE FEATHERHEADS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR --- SO
THERE WE WERE WATCHING THE
GLASS-FATER AND I SAID "I BET
HE HAS A PANE IN HIS STOMACH!"
AND MY HUSBAND SAID HE BE T
I READ THAT SOMEWHERE WELL, I THINK THAT'S VERY CLEVER AND I'LL REMEMBER IT — FELLY IS ALWAYS SAYING I HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR AND I THINK WOMEN DO SO HAVE A VERY GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR TEE, HEE! YOU HEAR ABOUT SO? WHAT'S GOT A IF ANY ? When Irrandel 1

IN A POSITION TO KNOW



Provided

Actor—I told the producer I must have real food in the banquet scene. "Did he agree?"

"Yes, provided I took real poison in the last act."—Vancouver Province.

Knew Her Bosses "So you are going to prepare your-self for a secretarial job, ch? What

Citizen-Well, I've been foreman of the grand jury for nearly three

are you doing to fit yourself for that kind of work?" asked he. "Oh," she replied, "I spend part of my time in a school of stenography and the rest of it in a beauty parlor getting beauty treatments."—Cincingetting beaut nati Enquirer.

Comedy
"I say Miss, there's a funny kind of
film on this soup!"
"Well-what do you expect for
thruppence—Greta Garbo?" — Everybody's Weckly Magazine, London.

MCAN LEGION SUPPORTS PRESIDE

Special dispatch to E. Sylvester, emmander Harrington Post No. 7, merican Legion:

American Legion:
Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, has issued the following message to the 10,709 posts of the Legion, calling upon them to support the President of the United States: "On the day following the new President's inaugural oath I pledged

the million men of the American Legion to give their utmost loyal-ty and help in the complex and dif-ficult problems now facing the chief ficult problems now facing the chier executive. I stated, then, in a nation-wide broadcast in which the President participated, that the American Legion wants nothing more than to be of service to America in this situation as our members were in 1917-18.

"The time to render that service has arrived. Congress has given to the President the authority to put into effect the economies the President believes necessary to restore the financial stability of our coun-try. This new legislation is fraught try. This new legislation is fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veteran. The President, under the authority given him, has powers of life and death over thousands of men who once gladly has in any way helped to make offered their lives in a period of natheir stay in Harrington so pleas-

onal emergency.
"The Legion has every faith in ant. the discretion, fairness and the juswith which the President will with this problem—involving deal with as it does in many instances the need for compassion and mercy. "The President needs the support of every loyal American and today

am calling upon the 10,709 Legion Posts and our one million members throughout our great organization to uphold the pledge that I have nade as the National Commander made as the National Commander of the American Legion. I am asking that special meetings be held by every Legion Post where it will officially express, by a resolution, such loyalty and utmost help. Many of our Posts already have taken the initiative and set dates for such meetings.
"In addition I am tendring to the

President of the United States the President of the United States the benefit of exhaustive studies the Legion has made throughout the years and the entire facilities of the Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee, that he may have direct contact with and the expert advice and experience of these American and experience of these American Legion officials who have devoted their lives to the rehabilitation of the disabled veterans of the World officials who have devoted

"There is no question of Legion Loyalty. The patriotism of every member has been proved in his war service and in his peace time devo-tion to the welfare of our country, as evidenced by his membership in the Legion. In this hour of emergency we are but eager to serve the Stars and Stripes again under whatever orders our new commander whatever orders our new commander in chief may give. Many may disagree with the new law, but now in this crisis we must take his orders. We have never asked anything for ourselves but what we felt was just and what was first proposed by the American people through their representatives in Congress. We have fought long and hard for the proper care of our disabled comrades, and they will always remain our first and greatest ways remain our first and greatest obligation save only God and Coun-

'Our President is confronted with problems as great as ever faced the chief executive of the United States at the beginning of his administra-He has not faltered in action needed as he sees it. Like a brave soldier in battle he is giving un-stintingly of himself. Yet, with all his leadership and fine courage, he cannot win the war on the depress-ion, and he cannot lead us back to the mountain tops, unless all citizens accord him their utmost help. The need for patriotism is as urgent to-day as it was in 1917-'18. Our na-tion needs a reawakened spirit of unity and confidence. Our citizens unity and confidence. Our citizens; need a re-inspired willingness to follow the leadership of our duly elected chief executive. The American Legionaire is that kind of a citizen, and it is the purpose of our organization to set an example for all citizens to follow in giving to our President and Government our ost faith and assistance, ever it is needed and whatever the necessary cost in sacrifice may be,

including life itself.
"I again pledge the Legion to ful-fill its preamble declaration of ser-vice to God and Country, and to 'keep on keeping on.'
"Louis Johnson,

National Commander, The American Legion.

MILK DEALERS IN CONFERENCE

A committee representing the sev-A committee representing the several production areas of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association, is holding a conference with Dr. James E. Russell, president of the New Jersey State Board of Health, concerning the controversy existing between the milk producers and the milk dealers in the State of Delay. milk dealers in the State of ware, Eastern Shore of Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, which the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association com-

This conference is being held in regard to a proposed moratorium until January 1, on the requirements until January 1, on the requirements
recently made demanding that the
producers keep the milk, below 60
degrees until received by the stations.

Board of Asser

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe. Visitors always welcome.

ing charge.

Offering next Sunday will be for current expenses of the school.

11:00 A. M.—Rev. J. C. Messner will deliver the morning sermon. There will be no night services.

Junior Epworth League at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Virginia LeCompte, superintendent; Mrs. Grace Chason and Mrs. Pride assisting. All children under '14 years of age invited.

The Wednesday night prayer and praise service will meet at 7:30, Mrs. Laura M. Sapp leader.

The pastor and wife will for Conference at Rehoboth on Monday afternoon, March 27, saying that his ninth year among the Harrington people was the happiest of them all. Both wife and himself desire to return for the tenth year. They desire to thank everyone who

Attend the entertainment to be given by the Harrington Grange to raise funds for the Dental Clinic of

FREDERICA

beauty shop called the Helen Mae. This is in the residence recently va-cated by Dr. C. H. Keith. Mrs. Carrie Pelman

9:45 A. M.—The church school from a visit with her son and will meet in all departments, the superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, have bert Palmer, Jr., who live at New

Mrs. Maggie Sapp has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Mary Denny, of Marcus Hook, Pa.

Oliver Melvin and Mrs. Rentz spent Tuesday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gord and Mrs. B. F. Burton were mington visitors on Monday.

Mrs. John Camper and daughter, Emma, have returned from a visiet of two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Emory Camper, of Hightstown, N. J. They also spent some time at their summer home at Beach Arlington,

Mr. and Mrs. John Boone, of Tren-ton, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz and son, Leslie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coverdale, at. Middle-town, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon at tended a bridge party last Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Rem-son Barnard, at Milford.

Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., and Millard Benson, of Newark, spent the week-endwi th their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney and children, of Marcus Hook, Pa., were

ests of Mr. and Mrs.

ware State Hospital, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Hattie

Stevenson.

Miss Margaret V. Robbins, of
Wilmington, spent the week-end
with Mrs. A. D. Lank.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson and
daughter, Mrs. McDonald, spent Friday at Sallsbury, as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Marion Benson.

PERSONAL SERVICE

service. We supervise every service all times is to be helpful in every

K. W. Boyer

PASS AMENDMENT TO LEGALIZE RACE BETS

By a vote of25 to 8 the House

Price's bill to amend the constitution to legalize betting at horse races and to make the use of pari-mutue machines legal at such races. The bill as amended was then passed by a endment to Representative

SUCCESSFUL STOCKMEN say:

"Telephone the city markets before you sell choice stock locally. Often a one cent difference in the prices quoted makes the difference between proffi

THE FARM HOME ESPECIALLY NEEDS A TELEPHONE

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



COMEDY-DRAMA "Come Out of It"

Presented by Harrington Grange

High School Auditorium

TUES. EVE., APRIL 11

Benefit Dental Clinic of School

NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS**

places for your inspection on or before April 10th, 1933, and will remain there until the appeal days are over:

FIRST DISTRICT Hutchinson Bros.' Clgar Store, Smyrna—Frank Webb's Store

Smyrna A. S. Moore & Bro. Store, Leipsic-Willard M. Hinkle Store, Dover

THIRD DISTRICT J. R. Clements' Store, Clayton—George Knotts' Store, Kenton

FOURTH DISTRICT Scotten's Store, Hartly—Edward Thompson's Store, Hazletville

FIFTH DISTRICT R. Deiss Store, Dover—T. K. Jones Store, Dover—J. Behen Store, Dover

SIXTH DISTRICT Frazier Store, Willow Grove-Minner's Store, Masten's Corner SEVENTH DISTRICT

Post Office, Camden--Post Office, Wyoming EIGHTH DISTRICT Post Office, Frederica-Walter Hughes' Store, Felton

NINTH DISTRICT Wilbur Jacobs' Store, Harrington-Post Office, Farmington TENTH DISTRICT

J. B. Counselman Store, Houston-J. H. Hume & Son Store Milford

HOWARD E. THOMPSON, W. FRANK HAZEL, WM. BIGGS

The Board of Assessment will sit to hear Appeals on the following

dates:-

rna—Saturday, April 15—Robert H. Denney's Office 9:30 A. M.—3:00 P. M. Lelpsic—Monday, April 17—Moore Bros.' Store 9:30 A. M.——12:00 Noon 9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon
Cheswold—Monday, April 17—B. H. Emory Store
1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M.
Clayton—Tuesday, April 18—J. R. Clements' Store
9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon sday, April 18—Geo. Knotts' Store 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M. Hartly—Wednesday, April 19—Scotton's Store 10:00 A. M.—12:00 Noon Hazletville—Wednesday, April 19—Tho 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M.

Willow Grove—Thursday, April 20—Frazier's Store 9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon 1:30 P. M.--3:00 P. M. CamdenFriday, April 21—Baltimore Trust Company 9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon Wyoming—Friday, April 21—First National Bank 1:00 P. M.—3:00 P. M.

-Saturday, April 22-Board of Assessment Office 9:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M. —Monday, April 24—Walter Hughes' Store 9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon

Frederica—Monday, April 24—Marion Stevenson's Store 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M. Harrington—Tuesday, April 25—Handley & Warren Stor 10:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.

Woodside—Wednesday, April 26—Jenkins Store 10:00 A. M.—12:00 Noon Farmington—Wednesday, April 26—1 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M. -E. B. Redden Houston—Thursday, April 27—Counselman's Store 10:00 A. M.—12:00 Noon Bowers Beach—Thursday, April 27—Bayview Garage 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M.

Milford—Friday, April 28—H. B. Thaw's Office 10:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M. Magnolia—Saturday, April 29—Johnson's Store 10:00 A. M.—12:00 Noon -Saturday, April 29-Board of Assessment of 1:00 P. M.—3:00 P. M.
HOWARD E. THOMPSON,

W. FRANK HAZEL

MEMBERS

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ON THE

President Roosevelt when speaking about banking conditions said, "it means as much to you as to me to cooperate,..

Last week we had requests for information about Harrington from Iowa, Indiania, Oregon and New York. It means as much to YOU as any one else to help advertise Harrington.

Harrington Chamber of Commerce

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