FRUIT GROWERS

Adams, plant pathologist of the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture, who has

been preparing timely orchard spray notes which are mimeographed in the county extension offices and

mailed to these growers. To date four editions of spray notes for this season have been mailed to the fruit growers in Kent

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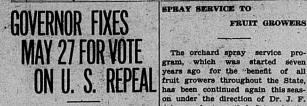
of work is different from the con ducting of experiments and demon

strations where definite results are secured. A fairly satisfactory idea of the spread of influence has been

so have expressed their appreciation

of this work

#### NINETEENTH YEAR



#### June 24 as Date For Convention is Set By Governor's Proclamation

#### EXTRA REGISTRATION DAY SET

The day for election of delegate to a State Convention to consider repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-ment was set for Saturday, May 27, in a proclamation issued by Governor Buck Tuesday. The con-vention will be held Saturday, June

There will be an additional registration day May 16 for those not qualified. Provision for this was made in the measure authorizing the Governor to call the conven-

Seventeen delegates will be elected at large, including seven from New Castle county, five from Kent and five from Sussex. Nominating petitions must be filed with the Clerk of the Peace in the counties on the sixteenth day before the must be filed with the election, which means nomination will have to be by May 11.

On the ballot of the delegate election will be three spaces, thus: "For Ratification," "Against ' Ratifica-tion," and "Uncommitted." In the space above "For Ratification" will be the words "For Repeal," while above "Against Ratification" will be "Against Repeal."

A single petition mays nominate any number of candidates not ex-ceeding the number to be selected from each county. Petitions must be signed by not less than 100 persons, who are qualified voters in the county where the candidates reside.

Nominations shall be without par-ty or political designations, but perecommendations regarding the use of materials for spraying fruit trees, these spray notes also include re-ports of the prevailing weather contitions shall contain a statement on each nominee as to whether he favors or opposes ratification, or ditions and their effect upon the de-velopment and spread of certain uncommitted.

ditions and their effect upon the de-velopment and spread of certain plant discusses and insects, as well as reports concerning the prospects for apple and peach crops in other sections of the country. Aside from mailing these spray potes the county agent and the The Governor's Proclamation By virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act and the by the provision of the General Assembly approved April 11, 1933, I, C. D. Buck, Gov-ernor of Delaware, do hereby pro-claim and direct the holding of a Special Election in each and every election district in the State of Del-sware on Saturday May, 27 A, D. Aside from maning these spray notes, the county agent and the plant pathologist have been follow-ing the practice of visiting as many orchardists as time permits each season for the purpose of discuss-ing individual orchard problems. This field work increases along with aware on Saturday, May 27, A. D. 1933, during the hours prescribed by and in accordance with the election laws of this State, for the purpose ing individual orchard problems. This field work increases along with the advancement of the season, and it continues to demand attention unof electing seventeen delegates at large to a State Convention to take action upon the ratification or retil the spraying period is over. Although an effort has been made each year to include every fruit jection of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United grower in this spray service, no doubt there are some growers who are not receiving this information, 

Section 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the Constitution so those fruit growers are request-ed to get in touch with the county agent's offices where their names will be placed on the mailing list of the United States is hereby reto receive these spray notes in the Section 2. The transportation or

Section 2. The transportation of importation into any State, Territo-rf or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby profuture. SHAPE BILL TO GET

hibited. Section 3. This article shall be in operative unless it shall have been That Delaware may secure ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the share of the money made available by Congress for reforestation pur-poses to give work to the unemployseveral States, as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Con-

ed. a bill will be introduced in the Legislature, probably today, to au-thorize the Temporary Unemployment Relief Commission to set aside \$30, 000 of the \$2,000,000 at its disposal for the purchase of forest lands with-In accordance with the provisions

In accordance with the provisions of the aforesaid Act, I further pro-claim and direct that there shall be a registration held in each and ev-ery election district in the State of Delaware of persons, whose mames are not on the list of registered vo-tions established by law at the last

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Representative Schroeder

out any more delay."

STATE P.-T. ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON APRIL SUDS" Burton P. Fowler, president of IN WE the Progressive Education Associa-tion (National) and headmaster of Tower Hill School, Wilmington, will FTH be the principal speaker at the af-ternoon session of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association conven-tion to be held in the Presbyterian

Some Suds Sun Church at Dover on Saturday, April At the morning session, which I gins at 10 o'clock, outstanding health

projects completed in various com-munities will be reviewed. Each lo-cal association is invited to send THREE-TWO TAKE TREMENDOUSLY to the convention its president and one delegate for every fifteen paid up members as shown on the books of the State Treasurer.

A study of the membership of the various States in the National Con-gress of 'Parents and Teachers,

malled to the fruit growers in Kent county from the offices of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and every effort has been made to place this information before this specialized group of farmers in such a way that it will be of the most practical value in their problems of insect and disease confrol. Ever since this orchard spray ser-vice has been an important part of the county program of work it has based on the percentage of popula-tion enrolled, indicates that Delaware ranked fourth last year with 2.92 pct. This does not include membership in the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers in which Delaware ranked first. The following are the ranking ten ssociations this year in Delaware:

the county program of work it has been a rather difficult matter to check up the results which have 1-Delaware City, president, Mrs. John Holloway, membership 477. 2—Seaford, president, Martin S. Elliott, membership 300. Bandt, membersnip 300.
 Sa-Richardson Park, president,
 Mrs. Irma Arnold, membership, 284.
 4—Delmar, president, Mrs. Louise
 Hastings, membership, 231.
 5—Lewes, president, Mrs. H. W.
 Hocker, membership, 200.
 5 Louise, president, Mrs. Fred. obtained, however, by a survey of the manner in which these spray recommendations and suggestions are being accepted by the various

growers, and the practical use which is being made of this information each season in the growing of bet-6-Laurel, president, Mrs. Fred Burford, membership, 193. 7-Lincoln, president, Mrs. George ter and cleaner fruit in this section H. Warren, membership, 157. 8—Oak Grove, president, Miss Grace Holden, membership, 143. 9—Marshallton, president, George of the United States. The fact more fruit growers are calling upon the county agent and the patholo-gist and entomologist each year for advice in regard to their spraying Clark, 'membership, 139. 10-Newport, president, Mrs. Gen

#### problems may be regarded as suf-ficient evidence that this service is worth while, and many growers aleva Fraze, membership, 132. RACING BILL HELD PROPERLY ENACTED

In addition to the suggestions and After extensive research and study of court decisions in other States dealing with similar cases, Stewart Lynch, attorney for the House, has given Senator Van Sant an opinion that the bill he introduced to legalize horse racing in Delaware, and which was passed by both branches of the General Assembly, is now a

same applies to the bill which was introduced in the House and passed by both branches, making it necessary for coal to be weighed before it can be sold. Mr. Lynch contends these two measures be-came laws when Governor Buck failed to veto them.

Mr. Lynch points out that, under the constitution, it is necessary for all bills to be presented to the Gov-ernor and he is allowed his discretion on signing them, but if he does not want to veto them, the Consti-tution provides a bill becomes a law the tenth day after it is presented to him, unless the Legislature, by adjournment, prevents the Governor

from returning the bill to the House wherein it originated. In each instance, the tenth day after the racing bill and the coal weighing bill were delivered to the Governor was a Saturday when the Legislature was not in session. has been claimed that, because of this, these two bills did not become laws. Upon request of Senator FORESTRY QUOTA

Van Sant, sponsor of the racing bill, and Representative Owens, Mr. Lynch made a study of decisions in other States.

## DEFER ACTION ON SHIFT OF STATE FUNDS

for Rep-provide for the resident judge to hear them ed from at any time. His ameniment was re-

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#### RIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

## GRAND JURY IN KENT RETURNS 12 TRUE BILLS

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The new grand jury of ten men of Kant county in three bours Tues-day, with the sid of Deputy Attor-ney George N. Fisher, found twelve true bills. The jury was congratu-lated by the court and dismissed. Of the twelve indictments returned nine of them were desertion and non-support, as follows: Harry F. Slaughter, Frederick T. Harrington, of Frederics; William Joseph Fox, Leipsic; William Bell, Jr., Dover; Raymond M. Cook, Smyrna; Nathan D. Elliott, Jr., Dover; Thomas D. Ingram, Dover. ne Suds Superiory Supercillious, Superstitieus, imple Souls Sneering, gestively

Vrooman, executive secretary of the of the tweive indictments returned ine of them were discrition and non-support, as follows: Harry F Slaughter, Frederick T. Harrington of Frederics; William Joseph Fox, Leipsic; William Lee Clarkson, Har-rington; William Bell, Jr., Dover; The other indictments were as follows: Samuel Gibson, Jr., and Cornelius Hendricks, carrying con-cealed a deady weapon; Willard N, Deputy, issuing a worthless check. Divorce cases heard by the court in which decrees nisk were granted were: Lillian A. Rogers from Sam-uel D. Rogers; Mildred E. Short: from Calvin A. Short: Alexander M. Daly from Martha Keith Daly; Laura M. Tribbitt from Gilbert F. Tribbitt; Julia A. White from Harry White; Leroy G. Pearson from Jo-sephne L. Pearson. Judge David J. Reinhardt made his first appearance in the Ksat county courts. Chief Justice Pen-newill and Associate Justge W. W. Harrington were the other judges. **FROVIDE FOR REPEAL** Provision for the payment of ex-penses incurred in the election for delegates on May 27 for the ratif-cation convention to be held in Do-ver on June 24, and in the proth-bition referendum elections on June 6 for rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, is contained in a substitute bill offered this week by for the legates and and in the proth-bition referendum elections on June 6 for rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, is contained in a substitute bill offered this week by farmed and the and tool how many of the employed. Charles L. Terry, Jr., attnays for the House, said Kent county years for Sussex found and the two the section for the employed. Charles L. Terry, Jr., attnays for the House, said Kent county years for the House, said Kent county for the the the section for the employed. Charles L. Terry, Jr., attnays for Sale of 3.2 per unit beer will be legal in Wilmington at 9 o'clock Sat-urday morning if Governor Buck signs the bill today that was intro-duced by Representative Frank W. Schroeder, of Delaware City, and which was passed by the House late Thursday afternoon by a vote of 18 to 15

15. This proposed act would also make it legal for any reident anywhere in this State to carry in himself or have shipped to him all the beer he desired, provided it was for his own personal use and not for sale. The House adjourned immediately after passing it Thursday afternon and Speaker Robinson will have to wait until the House convenes today before he can atach his signature. The Senate had adjourned before the House acted on the bill and Presi-dent Pro Tem Simogton likewise will

dent Pro Tem Simonton likewise will not be able to sign the bill until today. Under the law the Governor has ten days to consider the act but it is generally understood that he will sign it without delay. all day to obtain enough votes to pass the bill and it just managed to

pass the bill and it just managed to get the required majority of 18. This is the same bill the House passed several days ago and sent to the Senate. In the upper branch the amendments were attached to it and the bill was then returned to the House. The House adopted all of these ry costs and expenses incurred in carrying into effect the proclama-tion of the Governor relative to tion of the Governor relative to special elections, unless otherwise provided by the laws of the State, shall be paid by the State Treasur-er on proper warrants and vouch-ern submitted by the Governor and approved by the Auditor of Ac-House. The House adopted all of these amendments, attached three of its own and reteurned it to the Senate. The Senate rejected all the House amendments and set. It have to the House. It was passed destining after-noon in its origin. of its

Senator Maull, in explaining bill, said the State, and not the the counties, would stand the expense. EXPECTING BIG STRAWBERRY

CROP IN SUSSEX THIS YEAR Prospects for a bumper strawberry crop from which lower Delaware framers hope to realize their first money of the spring, following the asparagus and broccoli crops was never beter, judging from present indications. While southern fruit has Indications. While southern fruit has been selling in the northern markets at a rather cheap price for several weeks, retailing as low as 25 cents per quart box in the markets here, lower background lower Delaware growers believe that

when the crop matures in June prices will be better than in the last two years.

Representative Pryor offered an mendment which would have given the resident judge the right to hear appeals from a decision of the Comed to a remarkable degree and promany of the seaesons within the past missioner giving out the beer licenses in the event he should refuse to issue a license to any one. The bill itself five years. The fields are showing up a large amount of foliage at this time. provides for such appeals but specified

DOLLARS FOR PHEASANTS

In an effort to augment the de-pleted number of pheasants in the State, the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners has made a proposi-tion to boys and griss living in Dela-ware. The Commission will give to the Commission will



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#### 100 HEAR WANY DRY SPEECHES

forth his proclamation Tuesd ting the date for the State's ed in Dover, central organization for paign and served notice hattle of keep the flight ment in the Constitution ment wight hat they for it there.

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Chapel. Willard Sapp and Mrs. Allen Smith attended the funeral of their brother, Ernest Sapp, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles their earlier success. Addresses were made by Dr. E. McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Salon League, and D. G. W. Grabbe, superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Salon League. With Maryland Anti-Salon League. only six weeks remaining before the election of delegates to the State Convention on repeal, both speakers emphasized there is no time to be wasted. The campaign will not only be aimed at the repeael convention, but at the option referenda, in June as well.

The church phase which is consid-ered of vital importance since it in-cludes the work of ministers, will be set in motion by Mrs. Willis Sat-urday at a separate meeting for the clergymen.

The state-wide house-to-ho paign which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is conducting in an effort to prove that Delaware is dry by four to noe, will be intergrated with the general dry cam-paign and will be placed under Mrs. Waller's women department.

Before the election I. Elmer Perry, Before the election I. Elmer Perry, veteran dry campaigner of Wilming-ton, was temporary chairman and Mr. E. E. Melson was scretary. The nominating committee consisted of J. Henry Hazel, C. N. Bowers, Rev. O. A. Barkley, Jefferson Cooper, Dr. R. C. Heffenstein, Mrs. Wallet and Dr. Hargis. There were no conjests in Hargis. There were no contests in heir selections.

#### SHIP IS BLOWN ASHORE: CAPTAIN USES LIFEBOAT

o for rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, is contained in a substitute bill offered this week by Senator Maull and passed in the Senate by unanimous vote. The bill provides that all necessa-

compensation of registration When Mr. Schroeder called it up for final action Thursday afternoon Representative Scott, Democratic election officers.

floor leader, moved that action be deferred until today. This brought a violent outbreak from Representative Rees. "We have been monkeying

around with these been and whiskey bills long enough," said Mr. Rees. "The other day when this bill left this House I said I would not vote for it if it came back here again. However, I have changed my mind. The people of Wilmington have never voted dry and they are now clamoring for beer. I am willing to vote on it We have the necessary 18 votes to pass it now and we can do it in five minutes and then go home. Let us pass this bill and get rid of it with-Mr. Scot did not press his motion

Mr. Scot did not press his motion to defer action but he did move to adjourn until the next day. This was defeated by a vote of 14 yeas to 21 nays. Mr. Scott then moved they limit dehate to two minutes. Mr. Schroeder moved that they not per-mit any debate on the bill at all. years. A check-up of the acerage shows that it is probably a little above that of last year, and many acres will come into bearing for the first time within the next few weeks. Owing to the weather conditions for the past three weeks, the plants have developbably are four weeks in advance of

GAME COMMISSION OFFERS

In an effort to augment the de-

John McBride.

Ardmore

Webb, Houston, where funeral ser-vices were held last Thursday af-ternoon. Interment was made in Barratt's Chapel cemetery.

Chapel.

Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Homer Hopkins, Jr., and Fred Hopkins attended a dinner partý given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterfield, in Harrington. Mrs. Mary A. Boone entertained at a dinner party on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smithers, of Do-ver; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Frampton, of Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Kate Boone and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of town. Moore, of town.

Albert Stevenson, son of Mrs. Lida Stevenson, who has not been well for some time, has been ordered by his physician to remain in bed for

en weeks. Miss Elizabeth Lank had as he guests last week Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain and Mrs. Kate Klein, of

Mrs. Charles Spencer, who has been spending some time with Mrs. B. F. Burton, has returned to her home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and daugh-

ter, Carolyn, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna B. Harrington has been spending several days in Eliz-abeth, N. J. She was the guest of

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go to a prison where they of be employed. Charles L. Terry, Jr., stiar the House, said Kent county Court had spent \$75,000 to be county prison which is mode every respect and they feel of they can care for their priso Charles W. Pritchett, departed this life on Satu 15, at 3 o'clock. The de lived most of his life in

aged 71,

this life on Saturday, April o'clock. The deceased had at of his life in and near

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sold to the Commission for one donar Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freese and Mr.	ore near the Mispillion Light. The
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State. which the unemployed could work. derived from the Delaware estate for the bill: Democrats, Cleaever, The action of the Commission in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. More than the Delaware does not have this much tax and the Delaware inheritance Hawke, Hopkins, Jackson, Phillips, making this offer is two-fold in pur- B. Truitt, at Bridgeville.	New York. According to reports
of the aforesaid Act, I also proclaim forest land.	
and direct that there shall be print- me but with analy shall to the credit of the Sinking Bonham Burris. Dugan, Eaton, El- abildren in raising pheasants and ces- Emma Manlove spent Saturday in Sch	noner unable to make any neadway
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block at the head of the second at least six months and it is esti- The directors then elected the who opposed the bill did so because StSate. It is thought that if the num- They were guests of Dr. Wilour Pos- to	be towed off at high tide. The
, column of said ballor the words mated the State will benefit to the new officers, as follows: its provisions had not been made ber of pheasans in the State once thes.	des had been unusually high during
I SLATE-WICE, Had the aemendment pro-	e last few days and the marshes
whereas, Delaware now has to send Vice-president, A. B. Parsons.	nd shores in the vicinity are flooded.
In furtherance of the provisions its forestry corps contingent into secretary, regulates wilson.	arly this afternoon the vessel re-
(Continued On Page Eight) other States. Treasurer, Ernest Raughley. (Continued On Page Eight) mode of life. ter, Pa. ma	aned stranded on the bar.

they may be taken before the Superior Court. Mr. Pryor's reason

for offering the, amendment was based on the claim that the Superior

Court is not always in session and appeals would have to wait while his

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ence will be made simple. But, according to expressions being bandled about, one ought to look be-hind the scenes. In such conferences as are being held, there must be un-derstanding of tradition, of past links or breaks between peoples. There might be touchy spots, or there might be

European statesmen have played their own games of international poli-tics for years. They Know All know all of the the Tricks tricks, and they use them. It seems not unreasonable to assume they will use their old methods, those with which they are best acquainted, in their dealings for the big stakes that are involved in the economic and debt parleys. It is unfair to say in such an analysis as I have attempted to make that everything put forward by the Europeans will be for ulterior pur-poses, but the opportunity is there, the diverse interest of the various peoples is there, and therein lies the therat to the Roosevelt polly.

threat to the Roosevelt policy. The economic conferences basically involve something of a readjustment of advantages gained, some fairly, others by force, as a result of and since the World war. Every one agrees the conferences concern not only, a solution of the problems of the depression but they reach far into the future.

Apparently everybody needs and ants foreign capital. We all want wants foreign capital. We all want to borrow from one another, and all want to trade with one another, but each wants a prior advantage in do-ing it. It constitutes an exaggerated glamor upon which the eyes of all nations are set, and to think each one is going to give, up something of im-portance is to expect an early arrival of a millenium. Nevertheless, in the opinion of stu-dents of international affairs, the move

Nevertheless, in the opinion of stu-dents of international affairs, the move by President Roosevelt to capitalize our hitherto economic and political isolation has some chance for success in that its very boldness may partial-ly disarm the statesmen who have been used to playing another sort of a game. The President thinks pretty fast and it has been suggested here that he may foresee any traps and allow those who laid them to fall into their plis. At any rate, we are see-ing something new in international re-nations, the final results of which his-tory cannot fully record for a good many years. many years.

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A backwash has set up from enact-ment of the emergency banking law. That statute broad-Backwash From ened the powers of Banking Law the Federal Reserve banks and allowed them to discount certain types of com-mercial paper not heretofore eligible to be received for discounting. Since that was done, Washington

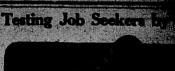
their facome would be compelled to burden their people with taxes far be-yond the present burden. Or the Fed-eral Reserve banks would have to lose and the currency issued against those warrants and other obligations would be worthless. .....

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The corps of Washington newspaper

The corps of Washington newspaper correspondents is sorely puzzled over the problem of the Puzzled newest addition to About Moses their ranks, George H. Moses, former Republican senator from New Hamp-shire, has turned reporter after many years in the senate. T is not that the regular cor-respondents fear the competition of Mr. Moses in the regular run of news, but they foresee difficulties from ad-vantages which he holds at the very beginning. As a former senator, Mr. Moses is entitled to enter the senate chamber, a privilege which no other writer has, and that will enable him to sit down and chat with the senators where the other members of the press gallery either must look on pro-ceedings from their seats in the gal-gery or await the convenience of any senator whose presence is desired. The senators nearly always respond to a request for an interview, sent then by a page, but in the meantime the admary reporters "cool their heels." Lieut. Col. Simon B Buckner, Jr., of Kentucky, executive officer of the Army War college, who has been ap pointed new commandant of the Unit ed States Military academy at West Point. Lieutenant Colonel Buckner was a member of the army's training staff during the World war and has been an executive officer in Washington for several years.

heels." By a curious quirk, it was Mr. Moses who was largely responsible for the senate rule that prohibits cor-respondents from entering the senate chamber. He was chairman of the committee on rules at one time and during his chairmanship the committee was called upon to make an investiga-tion of how certain senatofial secrets leaked out of an executive session. One of the results of that investiga-tion was a rule barring the writers



A machine to determine whether applicants for jobs are of the neurotic or obsessional types or whether they are of the medias, sormal type has been in use at the Hartford House, Y. M. C. A. According to sintements by psy-chologists at Hartford House, the machine's results coincide with those ob-tained by personal interviews with job seekers. Phótograph shows, left to right: One of the psychologic 1 tests being given in the Hartford-John J. O'Connor, taking tests for susceptibility to monotony; J. Elliott Fisher, head of testing department conducting tests and W. L. Hewitt taking tests for neurolic tend-suries.



#### Takes Increasing Sums From Hidden Recesses.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Commercial production of gold has declined tre-mendously in recent years in this sec-tion of the mineralized West, but the old-time prospector, working on his own, is taking wealth from its hidden recesses in ever-increasing sums. The Salt Lake City assay office, a branch of the United States mint, is a clearing house for much of the inter-mountain gold. Similar offices are lo-cated at Bolse, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; and Carson City, Nev.

Production Drops in Year. Production Drops in Year. According to C. N. Gerry, in charge of the local office, gold production in Utah dropped almost one-half in a year. The figure for 1031 was \$4,108,-323 and in 1032 it was \$2,040,632. Gold, most valuable of the metals, is largely a by-product in this state, where the production of copper and that of lead rank as major industries. Recovery of the yellow metal from copper ore has declined to almost nothing, due to curtailed copper min-ing operations. The true figure of com-mercial production, in this regard.



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New Design to Speed Up Liners

cial mines. Exactbreeords distinguishing produc-tion of the lone prospector from that of corporations are not available, but the best guess is that the prospector now turns in more than twice as much gold as was the case before current hard times, while the corporations, de-pending in the main on copper, silver or other metals, lack customary gold recovery because of curtailed produc-tion.

tion. The best guess now, Gerry sald, is \$23,070.074 per year for all metals mined in the state. In 1031 it totaled \$48,053,404, and that is far less than the record of a decade ago. The decline in raise exceeds by far the decline in raise yound or ounce production because of the slump in copper, silver, lead and zinc prices.

Is where you find it." Small Operator Produces Most. Of the almost three million dollars turned in during last year, a vast majority came from the small opera-tor, the man who was forced back into mineral seeking because of the depression, bringing in its wake a lack of employment in the commer-cial mines. Exact records distinguishing produc

### Tuberculosis Seen as

Doom of the Eskimos Windipes.—The Eskimos are doomed —they are a vanishing race, in the opinion of F. A. "Barney" Barney, Ner-toria Land (Arctic Canada) free trad-ter, who has arrived in Winnipes. Barner: has just completed a "stretch" of six and a half years straight in the Arctic, most of this time in the employ of the Hudson's Hay company at Fort Hearne, at the mouth of the Coppernine river. Rarnes has seen the Eskimos dwindle and de-eny through the ravages of tubercu-pists—the scourge of both savage and civilized races. He is puzzled why the Eskimos should succumb so ously to the while plague, for the substructure ocould find, he explaint. Medical authorities say that the Es-Doom of the Eskimos

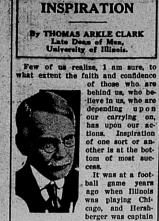
Medical authorities say that the Es-kimo contracted tuberculosis from the white man, but Barnes believes that the Eskimos got it from the Indians, who also are ravaged by the disease.

Rooster Kills Judge Palestine, Texas.—Blood poisoning, which developed after an infuriated rooster spurred him in the knee, caused the death of County Judge Ben J. Kennedy, of Anderson county.

of date by the time they are finished. "The new Cunnrder, designed for about thirty knots, is already old-fash loned.



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bill game years ago when illinois was playing Chi-cago, and Herab-burger was capital. The the University of Chicago team, and it was upon him and his leader, which apparently that the success of Chicago depended, when the incident happened which illustrates my point. The game had hardly begun when the incident which could have happened. Whith the could have happened with the could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened. Without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without Hershberger the game scident which could have happened without the scilent of the crippled team. As hey lined up for play some one called up of the game ars he was which to take victory. The science was the science and the the crippled team the science was work for ourselves alone. The science of the game ars he was have inspiration which brought his. . . The science of the science will do some the science of the science will do some the science of the science the inspiration science when shi we was stiting the science of them. He was cleverest and rightest when she was science re-spiration. She really made a new man inging the the inspiration was some there is pushed himself a head because the is pushed

The upkeep of a wardrobe is one of the essential items in the clothing budget. Whether the sum needed is much or little depends largely upon whether the person does the work her-self or has a dressmaker or seam-stress to assist. In either event the cost of extra materials and notions, such as sewing silk thread buttons. hooks and eyes, etc., is identical. Again it is found that the amount spiration was gone. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

#### More Risks in Bathtub

Than on Railroad Train Utica, N. Y.--Taking a bath is far more dangerous than taking a train, according to Dr. G. C. Capron, sur-geon in charge, Commercial Travel-ers' Accident Insurance company of

geon in charge, Commercial Travel-ers' Accident Insurance company of America. "When a man steps into a bath tub he is running a risk a thousand times greater than when he boards a train," the surgeon said, reading statistics from the company's reports, which show that accidents in the homes ex-ceeded those in industry. also be takeh into the remodeled gar-ment has had its into the remodeled gar-ment has had its into the expected to inst as long as a new one. A certain depreciation has occurred in the case of the remodeled garment. When the saving is consid-erable the remodeling is a financial success and worth the time put into the work and also any outlay in curred.

#### GABBY GERTIE





ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

## The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

such as sewing silk, thread, buttons.

Working Single Handed.

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OVERSPECIALIZATION

I axing energy nor encroaching on time needed for routine tasks. For example, now, one should see to spring clothes, and summer ones, too. It is not too enary to go over summer clothes one task, and fix them up. Then see what else is essential.
The other solution is to eliminate from one's wardrobe. This may mean the recutling of garments to fit a child, thus increasing another's wardrobe while relieving ones' own of things which could not be used. Children's garments require so much less goods that only the sound parts of the adult's garments can be sent to some home where there are inite folks and scanty funds. Here material can be put to the best use mossible. Other to the sent to some home where there mossible. Other to the set use the sound parts of the source of the source of the source of the sent to some home where there material can be put to the best use mossible. Other the source of the sourc material can be put to the best use possible. Often to have the much wanted material arrive when there seemed to be no way of getting it, lends wings to sewing.

#### Value of Concentration.

Again it is found that the amount needed for the upkeep depends upon whether a woman merely mends her clothing, or wheth-er she makes it over. If a woman has to her help in re-modeling garments, the sum of this tra cost of addi-tran barts of addi-Value of Concentration. A mother does well to allow a cer-rain respect to be puid to a child's absorption. I know of one mother who was finding a little girl difficult be-cause of her apparent inattention. The child could scarcely be roused at times even to ent. She seemed so far away during these periods and so hard to interest in the usual games and play. At other times she would re-spond in a lively manner. This vari-ableness was disturbing, until one day, when little daughter had been espe-cially difficult to arouse, she suddenly exclaimed, "Tve got it mother. Free been making up poetry. Want to hear it?" outlay, p. tra cost of Run tra cost of Run tra cost of Run tonal material and notions required. T must be calculated if and deducted from the price of a new grimment before the amount of the eco nomical method is found. It should taken into

"Of course, dear," the mother re-plied. The rhyme was good for so young a child. She was but six,

Happy Results.

Happy Results. After that mother was not so dis-turbed when daughter had her mo-ments of concentration. Moreover she secured from the library books of rhymes and good poetry suited to the child's age. The little girl was de-lighted. She may never turn out to be a genius. It is too soon yet to know, but mother and daughter are having good times together and the little girl to getting acquainted with fine litera-ture. C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

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Origin of Gin, as in Cotton The word "gin," as in cotton The word "gin," as it applies to the cotton gin, is said to be a ne-gro corruption of the word engine. Ell Whitney's invention of the gin in 1783 brought cotton to the fore because up to that time all seed-ing was hand work. A workman could separate only a pound of ther from the seed in a day. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

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Cat Goes 44 Miles

to Reach Old Home Mount Mount Vernon, Iowa. - Earl Beach and his family moved from



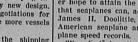
"A girl who marries a chiropractor has no grounds for divorce if he doesn't treat her right."

ready been approved by Lloyd's under the name of 'arc form.' "I have just placed orders for three eargo ships of 8,000 tons carrying, ca-pacity to be built to my new design. I am now In direct negotiations for the construction of three more vessels of similar type. "My knowledge of the shipping world tells me that they will be sold before they are launched." Scaplane Always Will Be Fastest, Says Ex St. Louis, Mo.-Land planes en er hope to attain the speed in the spanna according to american scaplane and world's "Paradoxical as it may seem," ittle observed, "airplane speed the is governed by its landing

Working Single Haided. When a woman does the remodeling and alterations herself the monetary saving is greatly increased. There are many women who are so good at this work that they get splendle re-sults. They know that all material which is tender, although not actually threadbare, must be cut out, that to leave it in may temporarily decrease present work and problems of altern-tions, but all too soon the garment will need another remodeling. Always the amount of time which must be put into remodeling should be taken into consideration. When it is so much that regular work has to suffer, or a strain be put upon health, it is a mis-take to emphasize the sewing so solve such a problem. One is to plan the ward-robe so that there is ample time to do the necessary alterations before a sea-son's garment is needed, and without

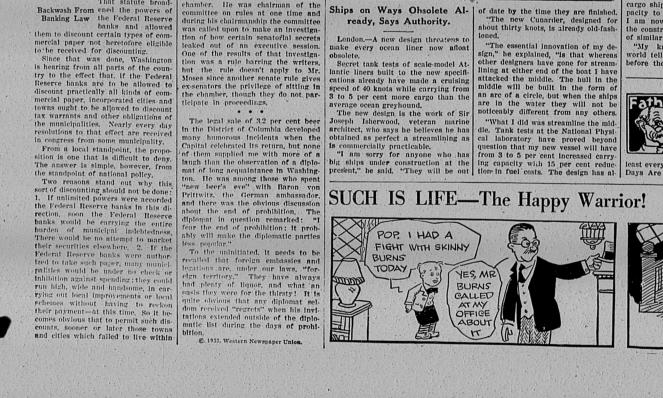






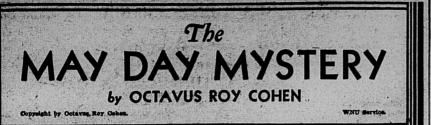
plane speed records. "Paradoxical as it may seem." Doo-

Be Fastest, Says Expert St. Louis, Mo.-Land planes can nev-er hope to attain the speed in the nir that seaplanes can, according to Maj. James H. Doolittle, holder of the American seaplane and world's land





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#### CHAPTER VI-Continued

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begged me for a loan-and I again re-fused. "On May first, a little after two o'clock, this bank was robbed of more than one hundred thousand dollars. I am terribly afraid that Max Vernon was implicated in that holdup." "Because you recognized his car?" "That is only the beginning, Han-vey. When I remembered after the excitement died down that the car had looked like Vernon's. I paid mighty little attention. Then I recalled the man at the wheel-and it seemed to me that even in the brief glin.pse, it was Vernon." "Cortainly not. But I investignated,

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"You couldn't swear it, though?" "Certainly not. But I investigated, and now, Hanvey, comes the rotten part of my chain of evidence. That night Max Vernon did not return to his room in the Psl Tau Theta house. He did not come back until late yes-terday afternoon." "Yes...?" Fiske frowned, then looked up at Hanvey's expressionless face. "I'm trying to be fair to the boy--and to you. He went to his room at the fra-terity house. But, Hanvey, there was something else that I didn't hear until this morning." this morning. "What ?"

this morning." "What?" "He didn't come back in the car he was using day before yesterday I" Jim bilaked slowly, lighted a fresh cigar and blew a cloud of the rancid amoke across the table. "No?" he asked with depressing lack of interest, "What did he come in?" "A new car," said Fiske. "A brand new and very expensive one." "Hamw, ..." Hanvey puffed thoughtfully, but said nothing. To the banker it seemed that he was not even bothering to think. Just a great hu-man bulk occupying space. Fiske was considerably irritated. "I don't want to be misunderstood, Hanvey," he said, with a hint of said in his tones. "Im fond of that boy. I don't believe there's anything radically wrong with him. Twe told you everything, hoping that I've over-looked some point which may prove to be in his favor."

"Say, wait a minute, Reagan. I guess I've missed more easy ones than any man in the country. Honest I have. But my people don't advertise the failures so awful prominent." "Hooey!" said Reagan with hearty admiration. "And the minute I heard you were in town I followed you here. I want you to do me s favor—a big one?"

Thayer had a supreme contempt for Yernoa. But that didn't prevent the older man from bleeding Max." "How?" "Cards, I believe. And if any-credence is to be given the rumors which followed Thayer to Mariand, he was quite expert in manipulating them. In the past two years, Hanvey, about forty thousand dollars' woith of checks drawn by Vernon in favor of Pat Thayer have passed through this bank." Hanvey was slient for a moment.

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or checks drawn by vernon in navor of Pat Thayer have passed through this bank." Haneye was silent for a moment. "Interesting chap, this Thayer. Reg-ular college hustler, eh?" "I think so. He must have had a rather hyphotic manner because every time I suggested to Mar that perhaps their two-handed game wasn't entirely straight, I found I'd stirred up a hor-net's nest. He bitterly resented any criticism of his friend. And I'm sure that the five thousand dollars Vernon owed when he came to me was repre-sented by a note he had given Thayer to cover a gambling debt." "And it was because of this that Vernon has been arrested for Thayer's murder?" "Noo. You see, no one but myself knows how deeply involved Max Ver-non was. Financially, that is. He was arrested largely on circumstan-tial evidence, and because it devel-oped that they had had a bitter quar-valout what?" "The idea seems to be that Thnyer stole Vernon's girl." "Mani Nasty business. Thayer must have been an awful careless young ma." "It doesn't look good for the boy, Hanvey. Thayer gots all his money der over at the college." "Mant I never fool around with killings. They're too dog.goned messy." "You're handling this bank thing, aln't yon?" "Maybe." "Then you'll have to take on the other." "Why?" "Beenuse," announced Rengan crisp-iy, "they're tied up tight together. I don't know how they were done, but I've got the baby who did 'em both--or knows who did. This feller killed Thayer and then came over here and copped the mill pay rol." "What's his name?" "Wernon. Miaweil Vernon." Randolph Fiske looked pleadingly at Hanver, and the Gargantuna detective slowly extended his hand to Rengan. "Done with you," said Jim. "If you really want me, Til take charge. But if I do, things are to be handled my way."

If I do, things are to be handled my way." "Oh, boy!" Reagan was enthusias-fic. "Take my word for it, Hanvey--you're the boss. I won't do nothing but hang around and listen." "Wrong." grinned Jim. "Xou're gon-na talk--and you'll start right now." "Well, that bein' the case, Til say that I wouldn't like to be in this kid's shoes. I guess you want to know all the dope I've got on Vernon, don't you?" "Sure." Randolph Fiske started to interrupt. "I told Hanvey--" A big, fleshy paw was raised in ad-monition.

"It doesn't look good for the boy, Hanvey. Theyer gits all his money and a note that he can't possibly pay. Then Thayer steals the one thing left to Vernon-his girl. Of course we can smile, but I fancy that even to a

"I'd rather hear this direct from Reagan, if you don't mind.

The banker nodded and Reagan proceeded. "First, the robber was using Max Vernon's car and it's a ten-to-one bet that Vernon was driving it. Second, after the robbery occurred Vernon drove right through Birmingham and on to Steel City. Twe just come back from there "

from there." "How far is Steel City?"

"How far is Steel City?" "Eighty miles from Birmingham. A hundred miles from Bere. He carried his car to a dealer and dickered for a new one on a trade-in basis. Next morning they closed the deal and Ver-non turned in his old car on a new one, and paid the difference-twelve hundred smackers-in cash. Now the funny part, Hanvey, is that from all I can gather Vernon has been broke for about a month." "What makes you think that?" "He tried to borrow money several places-and didn't get it. Now I ask you this: If a man is dead broke one week, he buys a new expensive car and pays twelve hundred in cash on the deal?"

"Mani I Never Fool Around With Killings. They're Too Dog-Goned Messy."

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TO'CHANGE INAUGURA ION DATE

Our Government

-How IC Operates

By William Bruchart

Tributes of us whose span of life carries us beyond the end of 1935 re almost corrials to witness an epochal change in our government. After more than 150 years, our nation is about to alter a basic date in our system of government, namely, the date upon which the terms of our bresidents, Vice Pre idents and sena-tors and representatives in congress begin. In all probability the change will have been ordered in advance of usa, but it will hot take effect until carly in 1937. This fundamental revision is to take face through adoption, or ralifac-tion, by the several states of the so-sensus now that its ralification as a part of the organic Law is only a question of time. So, in a few years then we will wit-hess the convening of our congress in funuary of each year for sessions of no fixed duration or life up to on-ear, and each four years, we will see a president inducted into office in the same month. Congress now meets in December, of course, but its sessions ateried in the odd years, end automat-ically on March 4 of the succeeding very spar; the sessions beginning in December of the every year and they and to the following December; if hew amendment will start the sessions on january 3, of every year and they and the the odice on January 20, of whey ar following his election. The they are following his election. The term of office beginning next March 4, how break in a stated succeeding the they are following his election. The term of office beginning next March 4, how break in a stated succeeding the they are following his election. The term of one back succeeding presidential time in the meantime.

order that the succeeding Presidential terms may be for four full years. The purpose of the amendment is, in the words of its author, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, "to bring congress closer to the people." And there is not a great deal of dis-agreement about that. It will make congress a body more responsive to the people, because senators and rep-resentitives who are elected in No-vember will take office in just two months thereafter. Those who are de-feated by the electorate will not serve again, unless perchance a session con-tinues past the date of the election. At any rate, the will of the people as expressed at the poils in November can be chrited into the halls of con-greas within two of the instand of being delayed, as is the case at pres-ent from November of one year to De-cember of the next year. Considerable research has failed to disclose how the term, "fame Duck" had its origin. It has long been ap-plited to the unfortunate politician who yuessed wrong as to what his constit-uents wanted, and was defeated. He has served through another session of congreas, however, before surrendering office to a successor.



mony with the costume, with the excep-tion of the all-white sets which are ef-fective with black or whatever the color may be. We are showing two flower to the right, is made of violets with a matching corsage. The matron of honor who wore it had on a lovely light blue lace gown. For the bride a set was created which con-sisted of a toque of white rose petals and a puuf which was a perfect heart shape formed of identical petals. These heart-shaped flower muffs are the new-est dorais for brides. The datasty toque below to the left in topic a dress of Eleanor blue, the hys-clath tone of this blue being a perfect complement to the rich purple tones of the flowers. The call of the mode for military ef-fects is answered in dashing cossack hasts an' fee turbans whose height and severity of line is something for which, we are expected to acquire a taste. Note the two models below in the picture. They are indicative of this new style trend. There is none do to the feather fantasies which are distin-guishing the season's hats. They in-clude every type from simple guilla and brush effects to all sorts of in-triguing novelites. . Barcall or brides below in the picture. They are indicative of this new style trend. There is none do to the feather fantasies which are distin-guishing the season's hats. They in-clude every type from simple guilla

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#### THREE NEW KINDS OF SPRING COATS

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#### **Cashmere Sweaters Are**

IT TIES AROUND

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

#### Flower-Trimmed or With Feathers How | Broke Into The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Hermon

By LOIS WILSON

WINNING a personality award Wwas responsible for my first "break" into motion pictures. I was born in Pittaburgh and my parents moved to Birmingham while I was still a youngster. It was there that I was graduated from high school and entered Alabama Normal college with the idea of becoming a school teacher. I entered the beauty contest that was being put on by the Birmingham News, not so much because I had any belie that I would win, but more for the novelty and excitement of the com-petition.

the novelty and excitement of the com-petition. The contest took place at a ball, to which every girl in the state was in-vited. The winner was to be chosen as contestants danced before the judges. Very much to my surprise, I was selected as the winner of the contest and given a trip to San Francisco as a guest of the Universal Film corpora-tion. This was in 1915. Along with 47 other contest winners, I left on the "American Beauty Spe-cial," the train that carried us to the coast. It was a glorious trip; we were

coast. It was a glorious trip; we were welcomed and entertained at all the principal cities enroute. When the exposition was over I



Lois Wilson

Lois Wilson. went to Los Angeles for a short visit, fiter which I went to Chicago where. In weat that Philly Small and Lois Weber were making pletures in Chi-case of that Philly Small and Lois Weber were making pletures in Chi-top of getting work. Miss Weber was very friendly to me, and because of my long hilr gave me a part in a ple-ture she was directing with Pavlowa. Miss Weber told me she was sure I had screen possibilities, and took me back to Hollywood with her, and guar-nated that were I unsuccessful, she would pay my expenses home. Miss Weber, I worked for two moths as an extra at Universal stu-dio. By this time the desire to gain success in pletures was limbed in the dist of the played the part of a dope find. Lon Chiney put my first makeup on, and it was he who gave. Moth this time J. Warren Kerrigan molecking for a lending lady, and hole kong for a lending lady, and hole kong then accouraging. In pared opposite Mir. Kerrigan in species. The pletures and then accepted and on the salary was \$40 a weby which as most encouraging. In a completion of this work I re-

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	man bulk occupying space. Fiske was	Hanvey looked up interestedly.	covered that when Vernon traded in	things as whims and public demand	important this envine than last with		turned to Hollywood, and signed a
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	Hanvey," he said, with a hint of	"Taking all that for granted, then,"	"Floor rug, ch? What does that	time for the electorate to "cool off."	many perishable shades and soft		banner, was "A Man's Man." It was
1. 15 4	acid in his tones. "I'm fond of that	went on the banker, obviously pleased	mean?"	Those who look at both sides of the	weaves and decide on either furred		my first real big opportunity, and from
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Sec. 1	radically wrong with him. I've told you everything, hoping that I've over-	stand that even a chap like Vernon	here, has told you all about the rob- bery and how Mr. Burke and the stick-	the citizens of the Republic to be			When the Paralta company went out
	looked some point which may prove	could go crazy. The worm having	up guy pot-shotted each other. The	swayed by demagoguery from a	pelts are a magnet for the jeune fille, and the more sophisticated wom-		of business, I had contracts offered
	to be in his favor."	its inevitable turn. We do know pos-	feller must have been hit pretty hard	raucous minority. Some act of a for-	an goes for rever lapels of the same		me, and accepted the one with Famous
	"Maybe," suggested Hanvey softly,	itively that shortly after their campus quarrel Vernon went to the fraternity	because there was blood on the floor	olan notion might possibly engender	kind of skins.		Players-Lasky, for whom I have
	"maybe you have."	house where he and Thayer both	of the bank and a trail of blood be-	such steaming hatred just in advance	Detween these two versions is an		worked in many very fine pictures. In my search for success on the
	the start of the start	lived and made no secret of the fact	tween the front door and the curb.	of an election as to cause the selection	other which has a self-fabric cape		screen, the Goddess of Luck has never
1013	Vernon get into trouble."	that he was bitterly angry with	Ain't that so, Mr. Fiske?"	of a majority of congress willing to	bordered once, twice, or thrice with		deserted me. And it is to her that I
130	"Gosh!" Hanvey uncrossed his legs	Thayer. A little later Vernon left the	"Yes. It was rather plentiful, too."	rush into war. Or there may be some	fluffy fox. Being a detachable gadet,		attribute a great share of whatever
	with considerable difficulty. "It seems	place in his car and still later Thayer's.	"I'll say it was. Now, then, it's nat-	domestic issue about which the flames of public sentiment may be fanned, with	one may ditch the cape entire and,		success I have achieved. Luck made
	like what you've told me indicates	body was discovered. He had been	ural to suppose, ain't it, that this palooka was bleeding pretty free and	a subsequent action by congress that	opening the revers, fare forth with a		me enter the contest. Luck introduced
1.5	that he's in trouble enough. Every-	stabbed in the throat."	easy when he plied into the back of	would be regretted in later years.	late spring model which needs only a		me to Lois Weber, and Luck made me
	thing links him up with a bank rob-	"And even without knowing what	Vernon's car."	On the other hand, those who fos-	corsage to give it elegance and le ne		sign the contract with Famous Play-
	"I realize that." Randolph Fiske	you know about the money situation, they spotted Vernon as the man, eh?"	"If it was the boy's car."	tered the change and who pressed it	suls quol.		ers, and again recently Luck made me sign a contract with Warner Brothers,
	spoke in a low, strained voice, "And	"Yes. If they heard about this	"We'll take that for granted. Any-	through congress have contended that	The second s		where I made my first all talking plc-
	perhaps I'm doing him a favor."	I'm worried about the lad, Hanvey.	way, he was bleeding. That blood	this new responsiveness will work	Cashmere Sweaters Are	the second	ture, "The Gambler."
	"How?"	Maybe he killed Thayer and maybe	would have gone over all the floor	both ways. It is their view that sen-	Among Latest Arrivals	in the second	WNU Service
	"Because," explained the banker,	he didn't. If he did I'm sure it was	rug, because we got to remember that	ators and representatives will "hear	The intest sweaters are in plain		the state of the s
	"Td rather see Vernon convicted of		a man who has just robbed a bank wouldn't be fool enough to sit on the	from home" more quickly than ever	colors, in cashmere or wool. A few	Here's efficiency for you. No but-	Novarro Leads Stars in
	complicity in a holdup than electro-	The boy needs help. We have the loss	back seat of any car. Chances were	before if sentiment swings back from the point that it reached at the polls.		tons, no troublesome snaps for the	International Popularity
	cuted for murder." Hanvey scratched his head. "I'm	of what must have appeared to him as	he was curled up on the floor. Now.	Plenty of safeguards are said to exist,	This mixture is also found in en-	woman who owns one of these nifty	Novarro has completed arrange-
	all up in the air, Mr. Fiske. You're	an inexhaustible fortune; his despera- tion over finances; the five thousand-	then. I just naturally believe it would	and this observer is inclined to the	sembles or capes, gloves and scarves	sylo-frocks as they are called. The	ments to sing for two weeks at the
	talking about murder, and I don't	dollar note covering a debt of honor.	have been common sense for Vernon	opinion that they do exist in force.	and the wool is knitted in dark shades with the angora worked in	model shown is in a brown and white	Empire theater in Paris after his pic-
	know anything about any murder.	and we have a staggeringly	and the other guy to have lost that	After watching the performance of	stripes of pastel tone and white.	cotton print with white plque finish-	ture is completed. The Paris tour will
	Who got bumped off, and what has	strong reason why he must have be-	blood-stained rug, because it would	congresses through more than a	A variation of the scarf is seen in	ings, for most everything from house dresses to evening frocks is trimmed	be arranged for spring or early sum-
	Vernon got to do with it?"	come mixed up in the robbery of this	have looked pretty queer if they	decade. I hold the conviction that they	a round knitted collar, which rests on	in pique or organdie nowadays. You	mer, whenever agreeable to the actor. Novarro was a film find of Rex
	"It happened at the college-Mar-	bank. I'm afraid Vernon did one or	hadn't."	represent a rather good cross section	the shoulders and is fitted to the	slip your arms through the little	Ingram and Ferdinand Pinney Earle.
	land university-just before this bank		Hanvey blinked. "You ain't no- body's damfool, John Reagan."	of the population that elects them,		puffed sleeves, wrap the left side	and started his climb up the ladder of
	was robbed day before yesterday. Max Vernon was arrested for the killing	rather see him tied up with the rob-	"Thanks. Now, there's one more.	The voters now and then get one who		across the back, then wrap the right	fame in 1922. At present he gets more
	the minute he returned to the campus	bery than the murder." The detective lighted another cigar.	tle-up. I looked at the car Vernon	is better than the average and now and then put one in office who does no	and fastens with two clips.	side over and tie the ends in a bow	fan mall than any other male actor
	yesterday evening."	There was a silence for a few minutes	traded in, and Jim-there was blood	credit to the district or state from	and the second sec	in front. The silhouette and talloring	on his lot, and has the greatest inter-
	"I see Who arrested him?"	and then the door opened. Miss	right by the sills, just where it would	which he or she comes. But the aver-	Shoulder Strap Pins	are as smart as in your favorite aft-	national popularity of all of them.
	"The local police."	Seward placed a card on Randolph	have been left if it had run over the	age of anything is the sum total of	Shoulder strap pins are in again-	ernoon gown. It's the sort of dress that makes working at home a joy.	His international popularity, lumping
	"Mm-hmm! They sure are h-l on	Fiske's desk. Fiske glanced at it and	floor rug before the rug was thrown	all, divided by that number. Repre-	but this time they are not concealed in pre-war style, but are out-in-the-open	that makes working at nome a joy.	the returns from European and Latin- American countries with the United
	makin' arrests. Guess they feel they've	passed it across to Hanvey.	away. Get what that means? It	sentatives and senators, as I have seen	decorations for evening dresses. They	Color Combination	States, rates about as great as Garbo's
	got to keep in practice. Whose mur- der was Vernon arrested for?"	"Who is John Reagan?" asked Jim.	proves that there was a floor rug there	them, make up a congress representa-	are elaborate and fanciful, set with	Burgundy or wine color proves to be	-perhaps greater at this time, for
	"A man named Thayer—Paterson	"Chief of the Marland detective force. If you'd rather not have him	originally." "Sure does, John."	tive of the public which usually, there-	gems and made in four-inch lengths so	lovely combined with pavement gray,	Garbo's exclusiveness and months off
	Thayer. They call him Pat."	come in-"	"Then," interrogated Randolph Fiske	fore, has had just about what it is willing and entitled to receive.	that they will be very much in evi-	hyacinth blue and with any of the lav-	the screen have begun to put her on
Carrie Car	"College student?"	"Golly! He's the one man I'd like	hopefully, "you're positive, Mr. Rea-	©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.	dence.	ender pinks.	the declining curve.
	"Yes. I guess you'd call him that.	to talk to."	gan, that Max Vernon was mixed up		and the second second second second	and the state of the	State of the state
	He came to Marland two years ago	Two minutes later Reagan snapped	in the robbery of this bank?"	Travels of Light	Late Tine on Soming	Stulas for Wannes	How Jean Relaxes
	and entered the junior class. He	into the room: trim and efficient. He	"The case against him looks about	Light travels 186,000 miles in every	Late Tips on Spring	g Styles for women	Jean Harlow derives much pleas. ure and relaxation from visiting
	would have graduated next month.	paid no attention to the banker, but ad-	two hundred proof, Mr. Fiske," (TO BE CONTINUED.)	second; there are 3,600 seconds in an hour, 86,400 in a day, and 31,536,000		the second s	the nursery of the Assistant League
	Ugly rumors followed him here. They said he had been invited to leave the	vanced on the vast bulk of Jim Hanvey. "I want to shake hands with you,	(TO BE CONTINUED.)	in a year. Yet the light from the near-	Cottons are linens attract general	The two-piece dress appears in great-	and reading fairy tales and children's
	two northern colleges which he had	Hanvey," he said heartily. "All my	Towns and Cities	est star family which reaches our	notice.	er aumbers.	storles to the little ones. It would be
	attended. He was a picturesque fig-	life I've wanted to meet a real detec-	When a town changes to the dig-	telescopes today started on its journey	Black is the big news in shoes this	Blue, beige, black and gray are the	but natural for Miss Harlow to at-
	ure: tall, handsome, suave, worldly-	tive."	nity of a city depends upon locality.	about half a million years before the	spring	popular colors for spring suits:	tain success as a dramatic reader.
	nothing collegiate about him."	Hanvey grinned like a kid. "What-	Once the presence of a cathedral	earliest man walked upon earth.	Cottons attain increased prominence,	Flowers sound a springtime note on	the second s
The start	"How old?"	cha doing, Reagan-taking me for a	made a city. In America every town		particularly for evening	many of the newest party frocks.	Her Idea of a Man
1.1.1.1	"About twenty-three or four."	buggy ride?"	with mayor and corporation is one.	Camouflage for Ships	Piques are very much in evidence	The short instep length is adopted	Genevieve Tobin's idea of a man:
12	"And his connection with Vernon?"	"I mean it." The local chief turned on Fiske. "Do you know who this	in Canada, population determines it. In England, any town may be raised	Experiments in camouflage during	in all types of accessories.	for evening, occasionally with trains.	"Must have the physique of Clark Ga- ble, the infellect of Leslie Howard,
	"That's what worries me. They be- came friendly from the start. Max		to the dignity by royal authority	the World war indicated a mottled pattern of grays was most effective	String color is the second fashion shade on the color list, far ahead of	Never have bows been so popular, in fashions of all types and for all oc-	Jimmie Cagney's sense of humor and
5	looked up to Thaver and I think	delight. He never makes a mistake—"	Tit-Bits.	in rendering ships inconspicuous.	gray.	casions.	Clive Brook's polse."
	and ap to mayer, and I think I	achigan in actor maney a mistance	the second s	in rendering surps inconspictious.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	and the second sec	and the second

### The Harrington Journal

#### HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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Articles for publication must be ac-companied by the name of the writ-er to insure publication, but not nec-essarily for publication.

To insure publication in the cur-rent week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Dollars may be cheaper—but we're not receiving any more of them from our delinquent subscribers.

The dandelion crop has come in for scant attention this season, and we haven't heard the word elderberry mentioned once.

The Wilmington Evening Journal Every Evening is about as independ-ent as it was before it changed its name.

The male crab of a certain species is carried around under the arm of the female—and he is called a crab. Certain bipeds in breeches loaf while their wives make the living-and they are called men!

To illustrate the vision of the Journal editor, he went off the gold standard several years ago, long be-fore the government had thought of such an idea. And no one has had to guard him against the perils of

After more than thirty years the government is beginning to think in terms of William Jennings Bryan on the silver question. Bryan was the wisest man of his day in many ways. He offered the only prevention of war: "Before we can declare war, let the people vote on the question, with the understanding that all who vote in favor of war shall bear arms."

Now that the troublesome bill is out of the way, the Legisla-ture has but one more difficult hur-dle before adjournment—the budget bill. There are many minor bills, many of which will be passed with-out contest, while others will not out contest, while others will not see the light of day again. Get the budget bill settled and the boys will soon be "out of the trenches" probably next week.

Wets and drys, in some instances, are hurling the word "hypocrites" about rather recklessly. This is not only a mistake of diplomacy, but we rather doubt the sincerity of the person who denies that anyone opposing his views may be sincere. Some of the brightest and best peo-ple in the world believe that the Eighteenth Amendment should stand, while others, equally bright and equally good, believe it should be equally repealed

Arthur Brisbane earned his sala-ry last week when he quoted a brief paragraph from another writer. Ex-George Bernard Shaw, back in En-gland, says he is sorry that he vis-ited America; that he knows less about the world now than he did before he made his world tour before he made his world tour. Brisbane says "This may be true"-and quotes from another writer: "He who would bring information home from his travels must take in-formation with him."

It's a difficult task to pin any-thing to a politician. Darby creek, in southwest Philadelphia, over-flowed recently and many families were marooned. A charge was brought that the walls built to protect that section from floods not up to standard—and that ticians gave the contracts to thei henchmen, who used inferior mate-rials in their construction. The polrials in their construction. The pol-iticians went into a huddle and came out declaring that the walls were once there tal from the defendants

were largely Our Easter services

M. E. CHUBCH NOTES

9:30 A. M.—The church school will meet in all departments, the uperintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, hav

ng charge. Offering next Sunday will be our regular offering for current expenses. 11:00 A. M.—The pastor will de-liver the Easter sermon, having for his subject "The Angels' Easter Greeting." Text: "He is not here, for He has risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord Lay." -Matt. 28:56. The pastor will continue his Eas-ter sermon. The chorus choir will

repeat its Easter music.

6:45 P. M.—The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held. Oland Gleason will be the leader. 7:30 P. M.—A special Easter pro-gram will be given by two of our church schol classes, assisted by the orchestra. It will be held in the new

building.

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

assisting, An of age invited. The Wednesday night prayer and The wednesday night prayer are at 7:30. led by the pastor.

the Harrington Fire Company. In made last year. This year's v addition to the picture, a special will probably be just as profitable vaudeville program will be presented.

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M. P. CHURCH NOTES The ladies and girls put on a won-derful finish to the contest last

Our Easter services were largely ittended and much enjoyed. 20 ersons united with the church. Our Easter offering for World Service over \$20.00. The services for next Sabboth as follows: 9:30 A. M.—An old-fashioned class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe Visitors welcome. 9:30 A. M.—The church school

week before. They were also to chip away eight from this lead and the men are content to call them-selves the victors by 15 points. But that is only half of the story. The women over a hundred strong and the men a hundred and fifty strong aided by the younger men and women and smaller children set an attendance record for Sunday School that will probably last as long as the church stands. No one will ever know just how ma present at Sunday School. The sec retaries reported an attendance of 428 but another check up reveals that we had 439 and it is certain that we missed even some others About 270 were present at the morning service. In the evening morning service. another congregation numbering about 200 saw the children bring about 200 saw the contaren bring the Easter message in story and song. It was a day that will live long in the memory of those who were present. But now that the contest is over

we hope that those who have been started on the right road will con-tinue thereon. You are as welcome as the flowers in May. It is hoped that some good news will be forth-coming soon in regard to the treat. This Sunday evening we are glad

to announce that the Greensbord Next Wednesday and Thursday Md., M. E. choir will be with us and special picture will be shown at furnish us with an evening of musthe Reese Theatre for the benefit of ic. You remember the visit they visi The Ladies Aid Society will hold a chicken and waffle supper Thurs

E GRANDE

FARMINGTON. CHURCH. NOTE:

Dr. William C. Habbort, our dis trict Superintendent, will preach in Farmington next Sunday morning. Come out and hear a message that

will stir your very soul. Revival services begin Sunday evening in Farmington M. E. Church

It is ernestly hoped that our friends in the neighboring churches will co-operate with us in this evangelistic effort. We are expecting great things of God in these meetings. Let us wor and pray for a real revival of reli-

Easter programs were presented last Sunday at Todd's, Epworth and Farmington. Nine children were bapof triumph on Farmington charge. Church Calender-Sunday April disturbance.

day evening, April 27th. Tickets will be 50 cents and will include dessert. Buy a ticket and come out and enjoy a pood supper. 23. Farmington M. E. Church, 10.00 A. M. Sunday School, 11.00 A. M. Morning Worship, Dr. Habbart will preach. 7.30 P, M. Révival Service, the same of the s pecial music, sermon by pastor. Prospect M. E. Church, 2.00 P. M. unday School, 3.00 P. M. Preaching.

> THIEVES "DOPE" HENS THEN STEAL 'EM

The great god of sleep, Morpheus as nothing on the chickens of Sussex county. They've taken to sleep ing powders.

But the nocturnal potion has been forcibly administered by alleged chicken thieves who recently snatch-ed around 100 snozing foyls from their perches at night without a single squawk.

Chicken owners around Lewes, Del believe this method is being used on their flocks, as they are steadily di-minishing overnight. with never a Farmington. Nine children were bap-tized and ten persons received into preparitory membership at Todd's and Epworth. The singing of the choir was a special feature of the choir was a special evening service at Farmington. The sleep-producing powder which puts pastor wishes to thank all who help-ed in anyway to make Easter a day later they are bagged and carried off in the darkness without causing any

PRACTICE

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good business better. "The man who trys to cut down his overhead by reducing his adver-tising is cutting the ground away from under his own feet. "The secret of good business is not making a secret of it. "Newspaper advertising began as an accident, but it has now been de-veloped into a science and an art. Those who study it most carefully are those who discover the most diare those who discover the most di rect approach to the pockets of the public. "It is the most potent weapon for

use in the war on depression because it reaches the man with money to spend when he has time to think about the last way to spend it. Edson R. Waite.



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Ryan for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dayton and family have moved to the Deputy farm, near the Kent & Sussex Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Milford, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

E. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, of
Wilmington, have been guests of
Trice.
James and Harry Warren, of
Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Wyattand
Mr. and Mrs. James Warrington, of
Wilmington, vere guests of Mrs.
Mary Moore Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shockley, of
Miford, have been guests of Mr.

Mary Moore Sunday. Mrs. Clysta Wilson and daugh-ters, Dorothy and Ruth, of Wilming-tens, Dorothy and Ruth, of Wilmington, special—A guaranteed 13-plate battery, \$3.95 and your old battery. Slaughter's Garage. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shockley, of Miford, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Denny. Willard West, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West. Miss Dorothy Tharp, who is teach-ing at Richardson Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Satterfield and children, of Wilmington, are spending a few days with Mrs. Sat-terfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Cahall. Cars washed, spring shackles and steering gears greased for \$1.00 at Jack's Garage, Harrington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McWilliams spent the week-end with friends in

Baltimore. Miss Mary Sue Hamilton, of Bal-timore and John C. Lang, of Poco-

City.

sylvania

moke City, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts. Mr.s. David Grier and children, of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grier, of Wyoming, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Grier. Miss Virginia Bedsworth, of Bal-

Miss Virginia Bedsworth, of Bal-timore, is spending a few days with Mrs. Roy Wingate. Miss Janette Tharp and Miss Mary Burns, of William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., spent the week-end with the former's par-tic Mrs and Mrs D B. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tharp. Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each

week day; 75c Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karlik, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Karlik.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cahall Wilmington, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall. Mrs. Walter Wharton, of Jersey

City, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean. Miss Teresa Paskey entertained Miss Norma Minner and Miss Anna

Masten, of Wilmington, over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner and children spent the week-end with relatives in Lebanon, Pa.

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

for Kent county. Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington was the week-end guest of his moth-

er, Mrs. Earle Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, at Love Point, Md. and Mrs. Calvin Mr.

spent the week-end with the later' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thaw ley, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Markert have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gibson, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray spent

the week-end with relatives at Gar diner, Mass.

Mrs. Will Powell is undergoing treatment in a hospital at Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Staley spent the week-end with friends in the western part of Maryland.

For Sale-Strawberry plants from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per thousand, at my farm. Will trade for corn or cow peas. Come and see me.-George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del. Strawberry plants from Fri. & Sat., April 21-22 The Picture verybody Wants to See You'll Never Regret Seeing The New

R. Willey, Greenwood, Del. Mrs. Nimrod Minner, Mrs. Nor-man Hopkins and Mrs. Thomas En-BUSTER CRABBE and right spent Wednesday in Wilming-FRANCIS DEE in "KING OF THE JUNGLE" You Can't Miss It ton Leonard Horleman has been the guest of his parents at Oxford, Md. Mon. & Tues., April 24-25 Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Jones Engagement Extraordinary JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE in have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitzel, of New Canaan, Conn. Mrs. Oscar Wix has been spend-ing a few days in Wilmington as The New Dramatic Sensation "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" See it as Presented at the REESE THEATRE the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claramond Betts. Mr. and Mrs. George Melson and children, of Delmar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner. Wed. & Thurs., April 26-27 Benefit Harrington Fire Co. FIRST ANNUAL FIREMEN'S JUBILEE—ON THE STAGE Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reese, of New Jersey. All Delaware Vaudeville On the Screen James Dunn and Sally Ellers in "SAILORS LUCK" Mrs. Randall Knox, Mrs. Charles B. Knox and Mrs. Garrett Harrington spent Thursday in Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Buy Your Tickets Now No Advance in Prices Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, of Middletown, Fri. & Sat., April 28-29 Two Shows in One-Double Sunday Feature Zasu Pitts-Slim Summer in "THEY JUST HAD TO Mrs. Emmett Harrington, of Hous-ton, and Mrs. Clarence Dawson and daughter, of Milford, have been vis-**GET MARRIED"** iting Mrs. Emma Harrington. Randolph Scott-Sally Blane in Zane Grey's "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" Mrs. Bessie Dische and sons, Al ton and Raymond, of Wilmington, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, Sr. 6-Farm No Advance in Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calloway and son, Robert, of Chester, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ryan for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dayton and

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards for several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride and daughter have been spending a few week-end.

days at Rehoboth. Mrs. E. S. Richards and daughter, Mrs. John Pitlick, spent Saturday

yellow.

visiting her parents at Marietta, Pa. Emmett Raughley is undergoing treatment in a Philadelphia hospit-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weist spent the week-end with relatives in Penn-

Miss Eloise Chipman visited rela-tives at Salisbury, Md., this week. Sunday. Miss Sallie Winfrey has been the

guest of friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. M. M. Eberhard was a Philadelphia visitor on Saturday.

Chas. O'Neal, of Wilmington spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Ed Walls, Clarence Collins Robert Smith spent Sunday in Washington.



Mrs. S. I. Morgan and family and Mrs. James H. Morgan, all of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lane. Miss Ethel Roberts spent the week-mith for the sector of the s tives.

> was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter and Dr. R. J. Emory over the broken traces and hames.

Mr. A. D. Russ spent Tuesday Chamber of Commerce for the en-suing year: Elmer Smith, Dr. R. J. Mr. A. D. Russ spent Tuesday with relatives at Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-ton were recent guests of the lat-ter's parents, at Cecliton, Md. A girl was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Jr.. Berkshire pigs for sale.—Norman Outten, Route 5, Harrington, Del. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Cam-Emory, Harry Greenberg, Frank Steinmetz, N. C. Adams, E. M. Wil-lis, Richard Miller, L. H. Rogers, J

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith, of Camlen, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Smith. Mrs. Theodore Smith. Miss Nevada Wyatt, who has been Miss Nevada Wyatt, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Wyatt for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Wilming-ton

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battery, \$3.95 and your old battery, Slaughter's Gavage. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollitt and daughter, Gertrue; Miss Belle Scar-boro and Miss Frances Scarboro, of Girdletree, Md, were guests of Mrs. Theodore Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell and Miss Nellie F. Cleves, spent Sunday in Washington. Miss Chalcotte Kraybill has been sociation on Monday evening, April to make contracts with the farmers

and Dr. Persis Elfeld, Clinical Di-rector, will speak at the meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher As-sociation on Monday evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is for adults only. Delegates will be appointed to represent Harrington a profit. On an average there are so

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balley were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. James T. Balley, at Pocomoke City, Md., on

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#### Riley Walls, of Chester, Pa., has been the guest of Harrington rela-LEAFY GREENS ANI THE LOW COST DIET

ed as directors of the Harrington

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You will find a harness and colla Spring is here and there are many mender located down T. Lane Ad-ams' driveway. Work that will satisfy. Gather up all your old says Miss Pearl McDonald, Extensatisfy. Gather up all your old says anss rear ancount, sion Service, University of Delaware. "But why should one use leafy, greens? some one asks. The following have been appoint.

"Because," replies Miss McDonald "they suppliment milk, eggs and cheese in assuring a supply of the different vitamins and the various ninerals that are needed for nutrition. They are also a val

III. Darbie, Harvey Camper, W. H. Horleman, Grover C. Lord, H. A. Kent, E. H. Collins, Fred Bailey, H. L. Boyer, Samuel Tharp, Wm. I. Masten, W. E. Billings, Grover Phil-lips, Ernest Homewood, Archie Fea-gan, Marion Collins, John Vogl, C. E. Keves scourse of roughage which aids in good bowel regulation. The leaves are really the chem-ical laboratory of the plant where food materials such as ctarch and ugar are manufactured and this is one reasson why they are rich in these valuable food eliments.

Nutrition authorities recommende eafy greens 3 or 4 times a week To provide variety in the diet it is desirable to use many kinds of greens. Turnip greens may be available throughout the year, if attention is given to successive plantings. Win-ter cress or land cress is abundant in this section in the late winter and Canning factory owners in several ections of lower Delaware are ready

spring. Of the early greens, dandelio and poke are especially good.

for adults only. Delegates will be appointed to represent Harrington at the State Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation to be held at Dover on April 29th. Mrs. W. W. Ryan spent Wednes-day in Wilmington. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain, over the week-end.



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#### Save Fertilizer, Expert's Warning

### Muck Soil Growers Can Cut Some Applications at Least One-Half.

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fertilizer elements in at least half the usual amount. The lower rate of fertilization can-not be continued indefinitely. Wars to save this year are: to apply less of the usual fertilizer analysis, but apply more nitrogen as a side-dressing; or to shift to an analysis which contains more nitrogen for instance, if the cus-tomary application has been 1,500 pounds of 2.8-10 for onions, use in-stead 750 pounds of a 4.8-10, applying the same amount of nitrogen but half as much phosphoris acid and potash. Similar changes can be made to suit especially easy to make in home-mix-ing fertilizers. Sulfate of anmonia is cheaper than nitrate of soda and has proved equally effective on the New York state muck soil tests.

#### Swarm Control Problem

**Bothers Most Apiarists** BOLDETS MOST APJATISTS In the spring, the apjarist can make an effort to correct the mistakes which have taken their toll in the fall and winter. It is never possible to make up for all the mismanagement up to this time. When the items of fall and winter management have been taken care of properly, then spring opera-tions are merely a matter of proceed-ing toward the money flow—a period of anticipation. of anticipation.

The chief concern during the spring is room for colony development. A Langstroth frame will accommodate stores and suply room for development of 5,000 bees. It will require many frames, even when used two or three time during 'brooding up,' to hring out a colony of 70,000 to 90,000 bees. Swarm control is the outstanding problem for the average producer dur-ing the spring. This is primarily a matter of furnishing ample room. The first impulse to swarm is received from a crowded feeling. Bees will swarm from a three-frame nucleus; they will swarm from a honey-bound and pollen-clogged brood chamber. It is true that a colony headed by a young queen is less inclined to swarm than a colony headed by an old queen,-lowa Bee-keepers' Bulletin. The chief concern during the spring

#### **Economical Dairying**

Economical Dairying The backbone of economical dairy-ing, outside of the productivity of the cows themselves, is good roughage and plenty of it. Economy in production depends more upon the nature of the roughage supplied to the cows than upon the grain fed. Too many farm-ers consider it to be the other way around. That is, they stress the need of a well-balanced grain ration-one that contains a relatively high per-centage of protein. Roughage is often considered as a filler rather than a carrier of valuable nutrient matter.

## Agricultural Squibs

More than 200,000 goats and sheep are being raised on the Aegean Islands. Colored lights are being used to protect California's crops against in-sects. . . .

Brood sows that will produce lit-ters this spring should have plenty of exercise. They should be in good flesh but not too fat at farrowing time.

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A STRANGE SOUND

telephone this morning." "What did he say, sweetheart?"

PRACTICAL, YES INDEED



"Has your son's education been ong practical lines?" hid say so. Three ball teams him to sign for the senson."

#### To Avert Disaster

He Got K. P. Sergeant-Got the floor scrubbed

forming material before mying dense at all times. A good remedy for the egg-enting hubits is to make the neats as dark as possible, so that the bens are unable to see the eggs after they are laid; soft hay placed in the nest will cause the eggs to sink out of sight after they are laid. Another remedy is to take an ordinary egg, remove its contents, and fill it with mustard and pepper; although the fowl may tackle one the first time, fill another one and you will find she has had erfough. Another plan is to fill an egg with ammonia.— Los Angeles Times.

Finished Achievement The President—This plan of reor-gunization is very ingenious. It does

The Director-Also it does our cred-itors.-Brooklyn Eagle. Mutually Adept

Mutually Adept Girl-So you met my brother at college, did you? That's wonderful! Boy-Yes, we slept in the same classes all last year.--Pathfinder Mag-azine.



Top Flat Tenant-See here, Miss Nightingale, you've got to stop sing-ing after sun down, or find another flat!

Only strong vigorous cockerels that are typical of their breed and that have been bred from high producing large egg damn should be retained.

**BALANCED FEED IS GOOD FOR TURKEYS** 

Well-Selected Ration Means Hatchable Eggs.

By O. C. UPFORD. Extension Realitymen. Colored Arricultural Colless. WAU Service. Turkey growers are learning that to insure fertile, batchable ergs dur-ing hatching senson, the turkey breed-ing flock should receive a well-balanced ration a month to six weeks before ergs are saved for hatching. Turkey raisers are coming to realize that there is very little difference in the mechanics of production between the turkey and chicken hen; they both need the same nutrients for good ergs production.

production. A well-balanced ration causes to be stored up in the bodies of the breed-ers the necessary elements needed for the production of eggs that will batch and poults that will live. Such a ra-tion should consist of grain, a mash mixture of ground grains, animal food in the form of meat scraps or milk, green feed, minerals and plenty of fresh water.

Growers should feed a grain mix-

Growers should feed a grain mix-ture composed of one or more grains, such as corn, wheat, oats or barley, morning and evening. Keep a mash mixture before the flock all the time. A commonly used mixture consists of equal parts of finely ground corn, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and meat meal or meat scraps. Ground wheat may be subsituted for the bran and shorts, and milk may be entirely or partly substituted for the meat products when an adequate supply of the feed substituted for the meat products when an adequate supply of the feed is available.

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- nous old doctor: Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-celf 2
- Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day. 3.

exactly the same hour every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.



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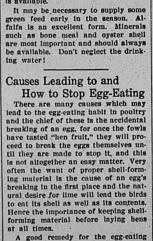
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# OUR COMIC SECTION

It is estimated that if the purchas-fing power of agriculture could be re-stored, the farmers of the United States would immediately purchase no less than \$500,000,000 worth of paint . . .

Cull potatoes can be utilized by feeding them to hogs, cooked and fed to replace part of the grain.

On the average, German workers ent 24 bushels of potatoes to the per-son a year; the worker in the United States ents about 3 bushels of pota-States eats toes a year.

Compressed air machines have been pressed into service of tree pruners, it is said that one machine can do the work of 30 men in an orchard and of 6 in a vineyard.

Although the acreage of Ohio farm crops last year was about the same as in 1031, the yield per acre was 5 per cent less than normal.

Ten thousand lots of seeds were sent to approximately 10.000 farmers of Ontario last year by the experi-mental union.

For fighting form or forest fires a pump has been dedened to be car-ried on an automobile and operated by connecting it to the car's motor by a fan belt.

WHY SURELY Y/ WHY-ER- OI'M HAVIN' TH' FLOOD, VI HAVEN'T YOU READ ABOUT WUZ THAT? FIYED AN' OI HAVEN'T SEEN & PAPER FOR A COUPLE DAYS! 1 0 O Western Newspaper U in the street car's a joke? Hubby—I should say standing joke. A STANDING JOKE Municipal Job "I hear your brother's working." "Yus." "How long has he been at it?" "Three months." "What's he doin'?" "Six."—Tid-Bits Magazine "Aren't you the thought-rea was entertaining the company of hours ago by finding nee other small things they had hi Reduced Circumstances "Yes." "Well, what has kept you long "I'm looking for my hat."-Tit-Bits Illu

Magazine Wiffe-What! Not getting a sea

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Something Wrong

Examiner.

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	ceremony?" askd the bride.	cannot put shells on the eggs. Lime in	headquart
Calific Con	"A little at first," replied the brides- maid, "but not after Fred said 'Yes.'"	some form is necessary and oyster	NewYork.T
	-Answers Magazine.	shell is recommended as very econom- ical.	takes on a
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	"No," answered Senator Sorghum.	cent is greater.	BATH, SHOW
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	fact that 1 am dining."	growers have sold one shipment of	SPACIOUS CI
	Tact that I am downg.	capons to eastern markets this season	and other
	Try a Cyclone Cellar	for 211/2 cents a pound.	
- / !	Husband (while house-hunting)-	By the act of handling each bird the	2 minutes to R. R. terminal
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Section 15	daughters.	• • • •	-
the states	Day-If you had four musical daugh-	A truck loaded with eggs burst into	
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doing up in my cherry tree? Youngster—Dere's a totice down dere to keep off de grass.—Watchmanopinion that constant heavy feeding of well balanced rations is the most profitable method of growing and fin-ishing turkeys. ENUE, NEW YORK MOULTON esident and Managing Dir

Howe About: CHILDREN'S

#### America Wisdom

Thrift a Blessing C. 1923, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

By ED HOWE

By ED HOWE I HAVE been reading Hendrik Yan Loon's new geography in which oceans seem only magnified big creeks, made in the same way as the little creeks in every neighborhood the chil-dren fish and swim in, and the coun-ty commissioners bridge. The book is devoted mainly to the physical char-acteristics of the world' to the good or bad luck the people of different countries drew as the mountains and stress finally settled down, and became it for human habitato... "From a geographical point of view," says the writer, a foreigner, "America is almost everything that could possi-by be desired, and had most luck of all."

bly be desired, and had most luck of all." Nothing is incking. Climate and soli the best; the rivers, mountains and plains happened to fall into the best possible arrangement for the conveni-ence of men. Times are hard, but so far as nature could oblige us in its huge haphazard and careless way, it did better in American than cisewhere. So that is settled again: if we go to the devil we should at least be fair enough to admit that we had a better chance than any other people.

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Most writers claim only a few men are intelligent, but I have never been of that opinion; if men did not have a good deal of intelligence, they would walk into the fire, into the river, and be destroyed.

e destroyed. The great number of the race proves

be destroyed. The great number of the race proves that men know enough, and once a man has life, it is only a question of improving it. History proves this may not only be done, but has been, from century to century; I have known many men called fools to astonish oth-ers called wise. Intelligence is no more than the cum-ning exhibited by a fox; knowledge inherited and acquired from long expe-rience. A fox, celebrated as smartest of dumb brutes, uses all the sense he has, which men will not do. If a fox encounters suspicious tracks, he doesn't stop to argue he is entitled to range that territory, but makes off; never yet has there been a fox urging that foxes and men should love each other. We are all more idle, intemperate, unfair and impolite than we are igno-rant. Nature looks after its crea-tures; somewhere in blood and brain there is education when it is needed; inheritance from a long line of learn-ing.

When I visit a theater I do not care for scenes from maternity wards or other gross incidents in the story of love. . . . Later, however, mother-hood is a fine sentiment, and fits well into a show. I do not know that mothers are gentler, or wiser, or more pa-tient than ancient maidens, but there are more old mothers than old maids, and more of them to addres I are



JOHNNY CHUCK had made up his mind to go back to his old home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Yes, sir, Johnny was no longer obsti-nate. He didn't care what Polly Chuck-might say. Hunger had quite cured him of all obstinncy. He want-ed to get back where the grass was cool and clean and sweet, and where he need hardly more than leave bis doorstep to get plenty to eat. So Johnny Chuck had made up his mid to go back home. The one trou ble was that he couldn't decide when to start. You see, it was a long, long way back home. At any rate it was a long way for Johnny Chuck, though you and I would have thought nothing of it. In case of sudden danger along the way there was no place in which to taide. There would be nothing for it but to run or fight. Johnny didn't feel that he could do either. He was stord way there was no place to make fight with iteday Fox. So Johnny was in a bad fik. He was hungry, very hungry, yet feared to go far enough from his house to get gangth to est. He wanted to go far enough from his house to get mende to make the journey. Perhaps sammy jay guessed what was in his mind, for Sammy suddenly offered and mend holy Cluck, yet feared to make the journey. Perhaps sammy jay guessed what was in his mind, for Sammy suddenly offered and the set. He wan be and the set of the set some good advice.

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some good advice. "If 4 were in your pince," said Sammy, "I would start for home about noon," "Who said anything about going home?" growled Johnny Chuck, "I did," chuckled Sammy as good naturelly as if Johnny Chuck hadn't growled at all. "Noon is the best time for you to start." "I's too hot then," grumbled Johnny.

"It's too hot then," grumbled Johnny. "It's safer than any other time," re-torted Sammy. "You know, or ought to know, that lieddy and Mrs. Fox and Old Man Coyote usually are resting then. Bowser the Hound is sure to be napping. If I were thinking of making a Joarney I certainly would start right about noon." "Hub" serunted tohung. Church and

start right about noon." "Hahl" grunted Johnny Chuck, and that was all Sammy could get out of him. Now Johnny knew that Sammy was quite right. He knew that there is no other time of day or night when so few are out and about as during the very middle, the hottest part, of the day. The more he thought it over the better Sammy's iden seemed. And so it came about that at noôn of that very day Johnny Chuck started back for the old home in the far corner of the Old crehard.

for the old home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Now, though he didn't know it, Saminy Jay was watching to see if he would go and Sammy followed along behind, taking care not to show himself. Sammy's eyes twinkled as he watched Johnny limp along, stop-ping every few steps to pant or to get just a bit of clover. The fact is, Sammy was keeping watch and had the least sign of danger appeared he would have warned Johnny Chuck in stantiy.

would have warned Johnny Chuck in-stantly. But no danger did appear, and slow-ly Johnny Chuck made his way toward the far corner of the Old Orchard. As Polly Chuck would say. Would she be glad to see him hack? A little dis-tance away he sat up and watched the entrance to his home. He wished Polly would come out. Preinspi If she did and saw him she would speak first. That would make it easier. Somehow, now that he was almost there he inted to go the rest of the way. It was too much like giving in. Johnny's ob-

stinacy was beginning to rise again. stinacy was beginning to rise again. And just then Sammy Jay screamed. He screamed just as he does when he sees fieldly Fox creeping up on some one. Johnny forgot that he was stift and lame and sore. He forgot every-thing but that there just before him was home and safety. He scrambled down his long hall and half way down he met Polly Chuck. "It's about time you came home," was all bie said. As for Sammy Jay, he flew off to the Green Forest laughing fit to kill him-self.

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SUGAR FOODS

Folt those of us who do not enjoy the nuity, delightful flavor of olive oll, there are the vegetable olis that are perfectly wholesome and much cheaper as to cost. These olis may be used just as the olive oli is used in all dressings. For a good French dressing use one-half cupful of vege-inble oll, three tablespoonful of sait and one-eighth tenspoonful of pepper. Bent thoroughly and serve on any fresh salad.

fresh salad. Green Pepper Jam, Tut two cupfuls of peppers through the food chopper twice and save all the juice. There should be two full cupfuls with juice enough to cover the top of the cup; discard the rest of the juice. Take six and one-half cup-fuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfulg of apple vinegar and one-half cupfulg of apple vinegar and one-balf cupfulg of apple vinegar and sugar, vinegar and peppers to a hard boll, then set aside for 15 minutes and stir occasionally. Bring again to a boll and boll for two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin, skim and stir for five minutes to cool, then pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Let stand a week to set. This makes a n/ce sandwich sprend on any kind of buttered bread.



**About That Boy** 

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Brazil Strengthens Ancient Amazon Fort

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#### By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A BOUT that boy: I'm worried more than I have ever been before. He's getting older, more a man, He's just about where I began To make mistakes—of small amount When nine or ten, but now they count. Ves, more and more he's coming to Do certain things I used to do.

I'm worried more about that hoy— The little things that now annoy His mother, just a word or sign, The same that used to bother mine. I've often wished that I had done A little different when a son, But not imagined even then, My son would do the same again.

I'm slumped about that boy, because He's getting like his father was, Is not a bit more serious now Than-well, than i was, anyhow. The little tricks of ten or so I knew, of course that he'd outgrow; He's changing, that is plain to see-Confound it, getting more like me! © 1933. Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

table oil, a tenspoonful at a time unti the mixture begins to thicken when the oil is added; add a tenspoonful of boiling water and set away to chill. © 1933. Western Newspaper Union.



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## The Dance By JOHN GRAY

C. by McClurk Newspaper syndices. WNU Service Sellimpor-Int junior ball at Tilton college. On the "spare room" bed in the Denby farmhouse lay the pink chiffon frock that Bertha had bought for the big event. Silver slippers and stockings lay beside it. The whole house was in an air of expectancy, and even the cows and chickens in the barnyard and pasture must have suspected that something was in the air from the happy, preoc-cupled air of Bill Denby, surf and usually indifferent as he went about his daily chores. Bill Denby was Ber-th's brother, her elder by ten sens, who, though he avoided society him-self, never seemed more content than when his pretty sister was included in the festivities at the nearby Tilton college.

college. Then George Fulton came with the news that changed all this air of pleas-urable expectation to one of gloom and

news that changed all this air of pleas-urable expectation to one of gloom and dejecton. "Tve done the thing that seems most homorable," he announced. "It means that I can't take you to the ball." And with much faitering and many hesita-tions he proceeded. "Last summer I met a girl who lives out in Wyoming. We played tennis to-gether and went swimming and sali-ing and-well, before we parted I asked her to go to my junior ball with me. That was before I met you. Well, we wrote once or twice and nothing more was said about the ball, and then we didn't write any more. I had met you and she didn't seem to care whether I wrote or not. This morning I had a letter from her. It just says: Tm coming for the ball. Will arrive at 5 Friday. I know you haven't for-gotten your invitation." "It's too late to prevent her coming -she is almost here. I didn't know what to do. Of course, I want to take you more than anything else. I made up my mind that the right thing for a fellow to do in the circumstances was to go to the girl he really cared for, the one who-well, the one who trusted him and understood him-and tell her." It was not till George had gone and

It was not till George had gone and Bertha had gone to nurse her grief in sight of the pink frock laid out so neatly that she permitted tears to flow. Bill Denby, who had looked in vala for his sister downshirs, found her there in the spare room. Bertha explained. "I don't care so much about going with him," sie fibbed, "but I wanted to wear the dress. I never had such a pretty dress before." "Till take you," Bill said firmly. "But they won't let you in--you're an outsider." "See here," said Bill, shaking a def-ant finger in her face, "you said this George is the boss of the dance. Till show him Tm no outsider this time. I'm joing and he's going to bet me in. That's the least he can do." In the thirty hours that were to elapse before the dance Bill found only a few for sleep. There was a hasty trip by motor to Tilton in quest of evening clothes. It was eight years since Bill had worn them. "The came back with numerous bundles."There's everything. Now start in and show me the steps." The next evening at half-past eight, when Bertha, dressed in her pink chif-for, started off with her brother. It was an uncomfortable moment for Bertha at the door when the student when Bertha, dressed in her pink chif-for, started off with her brother. It was an uncomfortable moment for Bertha at the door when the student when Bertha, dressed in her pink chif-for, started off with her brother. It was an uncomfortable moment for Bertha at the door when the student when Bill said he would see the chair-man of the committee, who would far hum of the committee, who would far hum down them student in fash, and escorted the Denbys past the dis-man of the committee, who would far hum at the duor when the student when Bill said he would see the chair-man of the committee, who would far hum at he way and looked skeptical when Bill staid he would see the chair-man of the committee, who would far hum an the usysterious girt. What followed mayer mutate stand for the down when the mustely and brunette, but certainly older than used door

An adenoid is a growth at the end of the nose.

Joan of Arc was burned to a steak. C. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### **New Sports Costume**





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TABATINGA, ancient, neglected fort on the upper Amazon river, is being strengthened as a precutionary war, mensure, it is close to Letticia, Colombian border town recently seized by Peruviana. The fort of Thabatings dates back sever-al centuries to the explorations of the first Portuguese navigntors of the Ama-zon, and is one of the oldest fortifications in the Western hemisphere. Shown also are Colombian staff officers.

livious of music, dancers and possible on-lookers. And that night when Helen and her new-found friend, Bertha Denby, whom she had seen once before as a little girk, said good night, Helen whispered to Bertha that she was engaged to Bill again. And Bertha, sublimely happy, confessed that with little per-suasion she had accepted George.

Indoor Golf

club.

#### IN PRAISE OF TEA

The Chinese, who always date their legends with preposterous ac curacy, assure us that the philosophic their legends with preposerous ac-curacy, assure as that the philosophic Emperor Shen-nung discovered tes in the year which we call 2737 R. C. He was boiling water for his eve-ning meni; his fagois were made af branches of the tea plant, and some of their leaves fell into his pot. Their fragrance pleased, and their odor delighted him; and he made his discovery known to the world in worlds which, as has been suggested, might have been printed yesterday in a bulletin of hoard of health: "Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication, neither does it cause a man to say foolish things and repent thereof in his sober moments. If is better than water, for it does not carry disease; neither does it act like a poison, as does water when the wells contain foul and rotten matter."

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with which they dissolve. So, keep these tablets handy, and keep your engagements—free from pain or discomfort. Carry the pocket tin for emergencies; buy the bottle of 100 for its economy. The new reduced price has removed the last reason for trying any substitute for genuine Bayer Aspirim—each tablet stamped with this cross:



Oh, Yeah! "Say, here's a job in a Swiss cheese factory." "Yeah? Should be plenty of open-ings there."



Apparently Useless Old Lady to Goal Keen Old Lady to Goal Keeper-Why don't you go and play with the oth-ers?-Charlerol Moustique.



When you stroke a cat by drawing your hand along its back it cocks its tail up like a ruler, so as you can't get any further. BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination pa-pers, essays, etc., by teachers. Everybody in Gandhi's army cats the same food and sleeps in the same bed. . . . The Romans reclined on one elbow and ate with the other.

BONERS

The skeleton is the human body with all the meat cut off. It is used to study the shapes of bones, etc. A referee is when folks get married and the neighbor's children make a lot of noise and get candy.

and more of them to admire. I am unfailtful to my own sex to the ex-tent that I believe that in natural goodness women average a little bet-ter than men.

Usually I hate the men; all I claim is they are better than women say they are. . . .

The average American more than half believes he cannot be an entirely good man until be becomes a Y. M. G. A. worker (or other form of half preacher), fully accepts some form of Radicalism and engages professionally in Public Welfaire work. This belief is one of our worst Amer-ford mistakes. The best and most useful elitizens are the capable work-ers who do a little good as regular in-cidents in otherwise decent and busy lives: the professional Good Men drift into politics and become amiable and eloquent rogues.

eloquent rogues. Our best citizens do not take their Our best citizens do not take their own part. They are brave and ca-pable in attacking the physical prob-lems of life, but cowardly and ineffi-cient in presence of the dangerous emotionalism we have steadily built up from the founding of the republic. I warn those disposed to be same and decent that their philosoph is wrong; they must finally correct it, and might as well begin how.

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INEMPLOYMEN WINE RELIEF Indeer Golf For the purpose of indeor golf prac-tice, a rubber mat is supplied with a permanent tee and a soft rubber ball tethered to the mat. It does not seem possible to make a score by this de-vice, but it is possible to obtain con-siderable practice in the use of the club. FLONOMY 1820CRAN Length of Dots and Dashes. In the Morse telegraphic code the lever is depressed for about one-twen-ty-fourth of a second for a dot and three twenty-fourths for a dash. DERAL

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SOMETHING FOR THE BLUES

F YOU are the average person the I too are the inverge person the chances are: Three in a hundred that you have a bad heart; sixty in a hundred that you have bad heart; eighty in a hundred that you have bad teeth or tonsils.

and shout with joy and thanksgiving. One recent Sunday a well known minister preached that "Pain Brings the Richest Blessings." While his was a theological argument which this col-unn does not presume to enter, we must all admit that physical suffer-ing is certainly beneficial in one re-gard. And that is in the perspective it gives us on our dally sense of val-ues. For a man with a toothnoche all the prosperity in the world is with out significance. To the woman who cannot answer the challenge of a fine day with a brisk walk against the breeze there is small comfort in the knowledge, that stocks are going up. Or to the mother whose child is down with illness! tech or tonsils. A Y. M. C. A. bulletin brought out-those facts in a different connection than their significance to me., To my mind, they suggest a constructive va-rintion on depression blues. If three out of a hundred are suffering from a serious ailment, that means minety seven of us out of every hundred have much to be thankful for. And one who can scan a whole list of common ills and find oneself down with liness! It may seem a rather primitive appeal, but sometimes we are so far di-verted from the line of things that are vital and real that we need a primitive appeal to wrench us free to a genuine sense of values to show us what we can or cannot really do with-out.

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#### FELTO Margaret Warren from Connections has re

d from Connecticut. . J. M. Luff continues to Dr. im

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred :Dill.

Wm. Scham nger has been visit

3.2 per cent. It gives the State School qualification is common sense." ner, who is pierre S. Tax Commis duPont authority to issue license A brewer will have to pay an annual license of \$500 and in addition 3 cents on every gallon he makes. A distri-butor must pay a license of \$250 and an additional tax of 3 cents on every gallon he distributes. Retailers will be taxed \$100. They may sell by the bottle but the beverage must be con-sumed on the premises. They cannot sell to any one person more than 23 pint bottles at any one time. Dispensers of the beverages will be taxed \$100 and all drinks must be

consumed on the premises. Sales will be restricted to the hours between 8 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock midnight. No one who is not 21 years old will be permitted to purchase the beverages. Licenses will be restricted who have been residents more than three years. Sales cannot be made on Sunday or election days. Licenses to dispense the beverage

may be issued to any incorporated club or fraternal organization. Re-tailers, include stores, restaurants, tailers, include stores, restaurants, hotels, or any place where food is served. The commissioner will have wide discretionary powers in issuing licenses and may restrict the number in any district where he thinks there are enough licensed stores. Advertis-ing in Newspapers and magazines be media to semilted under the and by radio is permitted under the act.

The act repeaels all sections of the Loose Law which are inconsistant with its provisions which means that the Loose Law is practically void so far as the consumption of beer is It is an emergency act to be effective only until a permanent control law can be put into effect. Such a bill has been prepared and may be taken up for consideration by the General Assembly today.

#### GOVERNOR SETS DATE FOR REPEAL CONVENTION (Continued From Page One)

of the aforesaid act, I would state that the seventeen delegates to be elected at said election shall be cit-izens and qualified voters of the State of Delaware, and that seven of such delegates shall be residents shall be residents of New Castle county, five of such delegates shall be residents of Kent county, and five of such delegates shall be res-idents of Sussex county. The nom-inations for the office of delegate shall be by petition and not other-wise. A single petition may nomi-nate any number of candidates not exceeding the total number of del-egates to be elected from each county, and all candidates on any such petition shall be residents of the same county and shall reside in the county which said candidates propose to represent at such con-vention, and every such petition shall be signed by not less than one hundred voters of the county. wherein such candidate or candidates reside. The nominating petitions shall be filed with the Clerk of the Peace in the county which said reace in the county which said candidate proposes to represent. The nomination shall be without party or political designation, but the nominating petitions shall con-tain a statement as to each nomi-nee to the effect that he favors rati-fection or that he opposes ratificandidate fication, or that he opposes ratifi-cation, or that he remains uncom-mitted to either ratification or rejection of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and no nominating petition shall contain the name the name of any nominee whose position as stat ed therein is inconsistent with that of the position of any other in nee as stated therein. The nomi teenth day before the day fixed for the holding of such election shal be the last day for the filing of nomelection shall inating petitions with the respective clerks of the peace, and thereafter nominations for the office of delegate to such convention shall be closed." Complete the sub-transference of the state o

BOXING BILL SIGNED, TAKES EFFECT AT ONCH TEN CHILDREN KILLED DURING 198 Governor Buck, Thursday "With spring weather luring child-ren to play in the strets, a great responsibility is placed upon motorists and parents, and unless both take proper precautions this year, 1933 is likely to see a repition of the fright-ful casualty record that marked 1932." noon signed the bill which makes it possible to have ten-round boxing exhibits in this State and which also legalizes holding not more than two 20-round champlanship bouts in one year. The law becomes operative at

Wm. Schambinger has been visiting his son, Harold.
Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, of Philadelphia, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Bringhurst.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and daughter recently spent a week with Mrs. Joeps Everette.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sloan, of New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Sogeh Everette.
Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everette.
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J. Lackey, President of the Association for these accidents occured while catomistic socured while socure socured while catomistic socured while socure socured while catomistic socure while socure socure socure socure while socure Under the former law, boxing bout were limited to eight ronds, total of 30 rounds on any one card. This new law permits 40 rounds on any one card. Only two other States in the Union have laws permitting

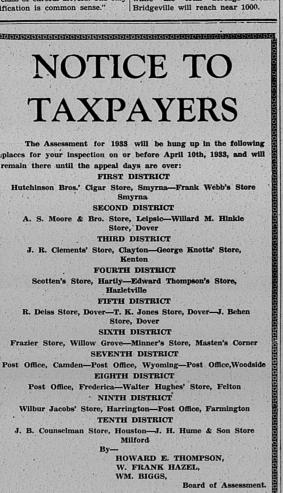
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bouts of more than 15 rounds. I Nevada the limit is 25 rounds an in Louisanna, the limit is 20 rounds. It is understod the State Athletic Commission will center its immediate attention on the development of mateur exhibitions as this new lay gives the commission much wider jurisdiction over such exhibitions than it had previously. Also it is under-stood, they will try to build up local bouts, which have been hard hit by

Ship Asparagus In Lower Del.

Louis Bringhurst is also spending his Easter vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger whose home was burned some time age are comfortably settled in their rebuilding. Kenneth East, of Philadelphia, is the ishome here during his Easter vacation. BEEER BILL PASSES HOUSE (Continued From Page One) for the bill would have been much the depression. Possibly next year, the members will give their attention to gettinb a champianship bout for Delaware.

for the bill would have been much are total for the bill would have been much are total for the bill would have been much are total for the sale all over the State instead of child is going to keep out of his way. He is prepared for the unconfining it to Wilmington. Lower Delaware began this years' cutting of asparagus when Ira Willey shipped the first box from Bridge-ville this week. The prospects for this crop this are the best in years. The acreage has been increased and sev-arel fermers have over 50 acres each confining it to Wilmington. The act specifies that it shall be lawful to manufacture and sell ale, saves many children from death or beer, lager, porter and wines having an alcoholic content not greater than this class of careful drivers. The only this class of careful drivers. The only way. He is prepared for the driver optime in week. The prospects for driver crop this are the best in years. The acreage has been increased and sev-eral farmers have over 50 acres each this class of careful drivers. The only while the total acreags around while the total acreage around the common sames"



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

#### dates:-

-Saturday, April 15-Robert H. Denney's Office Smyrna 9:30 A. M.-3:00 P. M. Leipsic-Monday, April 17-Moore Bros.' Store 9:30 A. M.-12:00 Noon Cheswold-Monday, April 17-B. H. Emory Store 1:30 P. M.-3:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 18—J. R. Clements' Store 9:30 A. M.—12:00 Noon
-Tuesday, April 18—Geo. Knotts' Store 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M. \_Tu -Wednesday, April 19-Scot 10:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon -Scotton's Store Hazletville-Wednesday, April 19-Thompson's Store 1:30 P. M.-3:00 P. M. -Thursday, April 20-Frazier's Store 9:30 A. M.-12:00 Noon Willow Grove



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 Farmington—Wednesday, April 26—E. B. Redden 1:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M. -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 ( 1:00 P. M.-3:00 P. M. HOWARD E. THOMPSON, W. FRANK HAZEL. WM. BIGGS

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