THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

APPROPRIATION BILL \$11,900,000 FOR NEXT 2 YEARS

Proposals Provide For Salary Cuts of 5 to 20 Per Cent for Delaware Officials

\$600,000 FOR TRANSPORTATION

Expenditures to be made by the State during the next two fisca years totaling approximately \$11,-900,000 were authorized Thursday afternoon by two bills passed by the House and one passed by the

This huge sum is appropriated in the general budget and an act to provide the money for the opera-tion and maintenance of the public school system of the State, which were passed by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration, and an act to provide money for the transportation of the children attending the schools, which was passed by the Senate and referred to the House for Conference.

It is expected the Senate will ac favorably today on the budget and school appropriation and that the House will pass without opposition the Senate bill providing for the the Senate bill providing for school children's transportation.

Included in the general appropria-tion bill and the school appropria-tion are provisions for salary re-ductions ranging from 5 to 20 per cent for practically every State of-ficial and employe, including the teachers in all the public schools, but excepting the members of the judiciary and those officials w pay cannot be changed under Constitution while they are in of-

\$3,188,128 For Schools

The first of the bills was the the next two years. This act is the one recommended by the State Board of Education and is consider-ably larger than the original school any larger than the original scoleration recommended by Governor C. Douglass Buck in his tentative budget introduced early in the session. The original provided \$3,047,190 for each of the next two

The original substitute carried a rider which provided for a salary reduction of a flat 10 per cent for all officials and employes of the State Board of Education. The measure passed yesterday changed the plan by dividing the employes into four classes as follows; First class, those receiving from \$1000 to \$1200 a year; second, \$1200 to \$3500; third, \$3500 to \$5000; fourth,

It specifies that the salary cuts shall be made as follows: First class, shall be made as follows: First class, 5 per cent; second class, 10 per cent; third, 15 per cent; fourth, 20 per cent. No salary under \$1000 will be affected by these reductions. In this connection it is stated that a majority of the teachers in the public schools receive less than \$1000 a year so that they will not come under the provisions of the law.

who opposed it. Representatives by a Pryor and Wilson answered not votchoir.

crease from \$500 to \$1500 the item for repairs and replacement in the appropriation for the Univer-sity of Delaware for the next fiscal

Burris McCabe, Owens, Prvor

(Continued On Page Two)

25 BILLS ARE STRICKEN FROM HOUSE CALENDAR

Twenty-five bills were stricken from the House calendar Thursday afternoon on motion of the sponsors. Some of the more important bills thus eliminated were as follows:
Representative Poore's bill to place

Representative Poore's bill to place a State tax on tobacco products; May 8 by a vote of 10 to 5. Representative Poore's relief certificate system bill, once defeated and al of Governor Buck to become then restored to the calendar; Representative Van Sciver's original school bill, another measure later being put in for the appropriation; bill to reduce the salaries of State judges; to reduce the Secretary of State's salary.

Representative Van Sciver's bill to appropriate money for the pur-chase of a site for a new high school in Wilmington; Mr. Hawke's bill to establish a budget system for all de-partments of the Wilmington city government; Mr. Price's bill to create certain scholarships for the University of Delaware and State College for colored students; to reduce the mileage allowed members of the Legislature from ten to six cents a mile: Mr. Schroeder's bill to create a Motion Pictures Review; Mr. Tat-nall's bill relative to construction of a bridge across the Delaware river

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver, who live near Magnolia and operate the Magee filling station, will discontinwagee hing station, will discontinue business there and move to Frederica, where they will occupy the property vacated by Robert Harrington, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter.

Mrs. Howard Brice, of Ocean City N. J., is the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Vinyard and Miss Emma Manlove are visiting in Phil-adelphia, house guests of Mrs. Harry Durborough

Dr. Oliver Grier, of Wilkes-Barre Dr. Oliver Grier, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Millard Hydorn and Mrs. Arthur Melvin. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, of Mary-

del, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Purnell on Saturday.
Mrs. Helen Isaacs spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, it Bridgeville.
Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson were
guests of Mrs. Mary Welch, of Harbearn on Wednesday of last week

Ira Garbutt, who has been quite ill, is now able to attend to busi-

ness.

Mrs. Samuel Bostic was confined to the state week on account to the house last week on account of illness.

William Person is quite ill of ton

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinso and William Meredith, of Wilming

Mrs. Herbert S. Dodd, of Dover spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. N. B. Cain. Miss Cecille Conklin, of Hillsdale,

N. Y., has been spending a week with Miss Mary Derrickson and Miss Florence Metz, of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Lanning, of Trenton, of Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with Miss Derrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Postles

elected and plans made for next year, will be held Monday evening, elected and plans made for next year, will be held Monday evening, May 22. Reports of the various organizations of the church will be made at this meeting. Every member of the church is invited to atcompletely an expensive and trucks his commentations of the church is invited to atcompletely an expensive and trucks his commentations.

PASS ONE-MAN STATE LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN

Representative Simon's liquor con trol bill, with two amendments offered by Representative Poore, to provide for a control commission of one person to be named by the Gov-

amendment to prohibit license holders from taking an active part in politics and from making political contributions, but this was defeated by a vote of 6 to 8. Forfeiture of the license would have been the penalty.

Senator Latchum argued that he had offered this amendment in or-der to keep politics out of the law. He contended that if the measure is not a political one, the Senate would add the amendment to the origina

Senator Griffenberg objected to the bill would have to be sent back to the House. He said it had been sent back and forth enough. amendment was then defeated.

Mr. Poore's amendment for the commission to consist of one mem-ber was adopted by a vote of 12 to Senators McCabe, McCauley and barton cast the only dissenting Wharton cast the only disservotes. A second amendment, fered by Mr. Poore, to make the provisions of the bill referring to the commission agree with the previously adopted amendment for mber commission was adopt-to 1. Senator McCauley voted against it.

It is generally understood that Pierre S. duPont, State Tax Commissioner, will be named as the ember of the liquor Control Com

The measure is known as the per-

CHEVROLET INCREASING

CHEVROLET INCREASING
PRODUCTION OF CARS

For the fourth consecutive month this year the number of cars and trucks built by the Chevrolet Motor Company for consumption in the domestic market exceeded the corresponding month last year when April production went 4,000 units ahead of April, 1932, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager announced today.

Total production in the month fust period.

ing on the roll call.

In the evening the Senior Choir
The other bill included the general appropriations for the various State departments, boards, commissions and institutions. This sets up the

on June 14th. All members of the church 18 years of age and over are permitted and expected to vote.

The annual membership meeting of the church when officers will be elected and plans made for next tender of the second quarter than in the same period last year.

He said his own organization was

pany manufactures.

SOON TO HAVE

R. and G. Shirt Company of Seaford Plan To Start Operation Here At Early Date

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASSISTS

The R . & G. Shirt Company, of Seaford, will open a shirt factory in the Wilbur E. Jacobs building, formerly occupied by the Sol. Ed-monds Company, next week. It will be operated in connection with

the company's plant at Seaford. The firm expects to be ready for operation at Harrington by next week, Monday, if possible. It will start with about 30 machines, which will be increased as the trade de-

The R. & G. Shirt Company has been running on full time for sever-al months, giving employment to 75 female operators at Seaford, and 75 female operators at Seaford, and several men and reports that it has enough orders on hand to keep the plant on full time for a long time to come. Quite a number of operators from Harrington have been employed in the Seaford plant.

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce served as the intermediary through which the plant was brought to Harrington.

to Harrington.

SUMMER PASTURE

Nearly every permanent pasture and rotation pasture ges through a period of sem-doublacy during the summer. This is particularly

The measure is known as the permanent bill to regulate the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquors in the State. At present beer is being sold in Wilmington under the provisions of a temporary beer bill sponsored by Representative Schroeder.

The amended bill provides that the commission shall organize within 30 days of its enactment. The commission is to name an executive secretary.

Passage of the bill in the Senate has ended widespread discussion in legislative circles over the control of the liquor bill in the State.

and rotation pasture (Sees through a period of sem-dording of under the particularly at true of pastures that are located on light sandy soil. There is usually sufficient pasture until about July 1. After this date the dairymen must resort to (1) but feeding, of additional grain, routing, and additional grain, routing, and silage or (2) crops such as crimson the commission is to name an executive secretary.

Passage of the bill in the Senate has ended widespread discussion in legislative circles over the control of the liquor bill in the State. ing and any crop cut and fed grass requires considerable additional la-bor as well as expense. A supple-mentary pasture will supply the cheapest source of feed unless too

Total production in the month just ended was 59,953 new cars and trucks, compared with 38,665 in March and 55,433 in April last year, Mr. Knudsen announced. Of this number, all but 5,000 units were shipped to dealers in the United States.

Up to the end of April his company had fullt 208,000 units this year, compared with 188,000 in the first four months of 1932, Mr. Knudsen announced. This is a gain of danger and supply palatable pasture during this period, rate odarodor rodarodor rodarodor rodarodor rodardor rodardor rodardor rodardor sudangrass fulfills these requirements the best of any crop that is available at the present time. Sudan grass has been grown for hay for some time in this state but has been used very little for pasture. Recently several of the Agricultural Experiment Stations have investigated the possibilities of using Sudan grass as a pasture crop and

\$1000 a year so that they will not come under the provisions of the law.

The money to be allocated to the various school districts on a basis of so much per pupil in different grand or pupil in different grand for pupil in different grand or pupil in different grand on, but it is not unreasonable to HOUSE VOTES departments, boards, commissions and institutions. This sets up the sum of \$2,449,031.58 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, and a total of \$2,462,014.08 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, and a total of \$4,911,045.66 for the two years.

At the close of the service in the morning there will be an election of \$200 a year for the next two years for the fiscal two years for the fiscal of \$200 a year for the next two years for the fiscal of \$200 a year for the next two years for the fiscal two years of age and over are departments, boards, commissions on the two to give an event departments, boards, commissions on the town to give an event departments, boards, commissions on the two to give an event departments, boards, commissions on the fiscal two the fill shade here last month. This does not mean that there will have the Chevrolet head statted. This would reverse the trend his company experienced last year, when a fairly sharp curtailment in speak and three will be a few other or of mother.

At the close of the service in the morning there will be an election of elegates and alternates to the company experienced last year, when a fairly sharp curtailment in speak and there will be a few other or of mother.

At the close of the service in the morning favorably with April, the Chevrolet head statted. This would reverse the trend his company experienced last year, when a fairly sharp curtailment in proposition marked the transition of promothers.

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At the close of the service for the service in the morning favorably with Apri

You will find a harness and collar

broken traces and hames. steel and one wood.—Amos Layton. lands.

VOTE \$60,000 FOR CHILDREN

After it had been urged by Mrs Robert W. Tomlinson, of Wilmington, the Senate has, by unanimous vote, passed Representative Kelton's bill to appropriate \$60,000 for the coming blennium for the maintenance of patients in the children's buildings at Brandwine and Edgebuildings at Brandywine and Edge

wood sanatoriums.

The bill provides that \$30,00 shall be appropriated annually during the two years, with \$23,000 going for Brandywine and \$7,000 for Edge-

Mrs. Tomlinson, during her urgent plea for passage of the bill, said in

"An attempt was made recently to determine the extent of infection from tuberculosis among the chil-dren of the State. Four hundred and twenty school children were tested in Delmar, Milford, Claymont and Wilmington. One hundred and sixty-nine gave evidence of infection. One hundred and thirty-two of these were X-rayed and 13 were found to be definitely tuberculosis. If that percentage holds good throughout the State, it will be found that one child out of every forty now nitely needs treatment. Treating these now will probably prevent them from being them from becoming victims of the disease in early adult life. Without a doubt, there are from 150 to 200 children in the State who even now should be un-

FARMINGTON

Mrs. D. T. Booth is visiting he

Mrs. Harry Case, of Doylestown Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Prettyman, and other relatives in Delaware.

Mrs. G. D. Harrington had for her week-end guests Carl Harring ton and son, Carl, Jr., of Germa town, Pa., and Mrs. E. B. Wright and son, S. J., and Mrs. Hutchin-son and daughter, Barbara, of New-

E. Church here, has for the last three weeks been conducting a very successful revival. Among the visiting ministers this week were Dr. Habbart, District Superintendent. Tuesday night the M. P. minister with his choir, of Milford, and on Thursday evening Rev. Wheeliever Thursday evening Rev.

Magnolia.

We have our regular monthly ex tension club meeting next Friday, conducted by the county demonstra-tion agent, Miss Whitcomb. Subject and demonstration, cottage cheese.
All welcome. These meetings are

might have been a very serious accident one day last week while driving along the highway in her car. One of the wheels came off, the car turned over, but fortunately no one was hurt.

AGAIN TO BUY STATE FOREST

By a vote of 26 to 4 the House Thursday passed over the Governor's veto the bill introduced by Representative Pryor to require the State Emergency Relief Commission to set Dover two days of last week. aside \$50,000 to be turned over to the State Forestry Commission to purchase forest land to be turned into forest parks to take advantage of a

This bill has been opposed by the Relief Commission and a leter was way, Jr., spent the week-end in the bill to the effect that from the Washington. best information that the commission late Mrs. Annie E. Waldman, locatcould gather the bill would mean the ed at Rehoboth. mender located down T. Lane Addraged Francisco and State spending \$50,000, to get back ams' driveway. Work that will State spending \$50,000, to get back Ben Hughes has returned to his satisfy. Gather up all your and about \$25,000, which the federal home from the Kent General Hosgovernment might expend on plac- pital, where he was taken after be-For Sale—Two dumpbodies, one ing people to work in clearing forest ing quite seriously hurt in an auto-

PLAY HARRINGTON

One of the greatest road attractions will make its appearance at Harrington, playing the Harrington baseball team on the school grounds on Saturday, May 27. The game is scheduled to get started at 2 P. M. The Miami Beach Girls boast of having the best female ball team ever assembled. Judging by their

ineup, it will be notable. Some of the featured players with this club are Edith Like her namesake, she is a clouter. She is about the heaviest hitting female in the country. Babe has per formed in three different countries

toured Japan and Canada Another headliner with this club is Dot "Speedy" Byers. She needs no introduction, as she is the "Dazzy" Vance of the female ranks. She is the world's female pro. champion in throwing the baseball.

Mary Tumelty who will be found.

Evelyn Speigle is a She hals from the Pacific coast. Last year she played with the Hollywood Girls. Evelyn will be stationed at second base.

on at Bloomington, Ill.

season at Bloomington, in.

Louise Miller is a pitcher who
throws a fast ball and has quite a
lot of curves for the local club to ook over.. Ruth Carter, in centrefield, was a ember of the Philadelphia

member of the Philadelphia Bob-bles, who toured Japan in 1926. Mary Raber, in right field, has been playing ball for quite a while. A few of the clubs she has played with in other years are the New York Bloomer Girls, Hollywood Girls, Chicago Girls, Boston Bloom-er Girls, Passaic Girls and the Phil-adelphia Bobbies. Mary is noted for

ark.

After a lingering illness, Jake Poor died early Monday morning in his 80th year. He had lived in and around Farmington all his life. Funeral services were held in the M. E. Church here on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Langrall, with interment at Hollywood cemetery. He leaves a widow and quite a number of sons and daughters.

With the help of nearby visiting ministers and his Junior choir, Rev. James Langrall, pastor of the M. E. Church here, has for the last three weeks been conducting a very three weeks been conducting a very sameses of the seep leaves a for the last three weeks been conducting a very sames and same and same the form of the seep leaves a widow and quite a number of sons and daughters.

York Bloomer Girls, Boston Bloomer Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Boston Bloomer Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Boston Bloomer Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Chicago Girls, Chicago Girls, Chicago Girls, Chicago Girls, Poston Bloomer Girls, Posson Bloomer Girls, Chicago Girls, Posson Bloomer Girls, Posson Bloomer

FELTON

The last meeting of the Felton Avon Club was opened by Mrs. D Avon Culb was opened by Market A. Petry with the song "Stars of the Summer Night." The club vôted to make Mrs. Joanna Satterfield an honorary member of the club. "Welcome Sweet Springtime" was then honorary member of the club. "Welcome Sweet Springtime" was then
sung, after which Mrs. C. M. Simpler read "The History of the Avon
Club," which had been prepared and
written by a committee appointed
by the president. Mrs. John Hargadine gave a reading entitled "The
New Stenographer." History of
Delaware Clubs," written by Mrs.
A. D. Warner, Sr., was read by and demonstructive and enjoyable.

Mrs. Mollie Prettyman, with her sister, Mrs. Case, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Nuttle, of Andersontown, Md., on Tuesday.

Ike Rust is critically iil at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Collison. He has been living on a farm with his son, about three miles east of town.

Mrs. Petry. Mrs. H. O. Bostic read the constitution of the Avon Club, afterwhich the program closed with afterwhich the program closed with

Mrs. Clayton Cleeves, of Philadel-phia, spent several days of last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Robbins, of Freder-

Dr. and Mrs. Bringhurst week-eed guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pennell, at West Chester,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrow were in Mrs. Mary Abercrombie was at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe and Mr and Mrs. Jonathan Hughes and chil-dren, of Denton, Md., called on Mrs.

S. E. Turner recently. Mrs. Henry Caldwell is visiting relatives in Maryland.

T. B. Case has purchased the prop erty belonging to the estate of the

Many important Roads Are Affected; Total Amount Taken Over About 225 Miles

PULITICAL EFFECT IS DISCUSSED

The State Highway Department this week took the first step towards concerting nearly 100 roads with a into State highways by inserting in newspapers advertisements an-nouncing the proposal. The roads, in accordance with an act of Leg-Mary Tumelty, who will be found islature, appearing in Volume 29, at shortstop, has amazed thousands Laws of Delaware, may be taken or rans.

Phyllis Zagorska and Torchy De
Bona are the catchers. They can
throw and hit.

Program 29,

Daws of Delaware, may be taken
over by the State Highway Department one year from the publication
of the list.

According to State Highway Department officials, there are about 75 miles of roads in New Castle county, about 50 in Kent and about 100 in Sussex on the list.

Among the important roads in New Castle county which the detioned at second base.

Loraine "Sis" Sargeant is the Jinmy Dykes of the club. In addition to playing third base, takes her regular turn on the Evelyn "Frenchy" Bedard will be found out in left field. Among her achievements is the snaring of 9 flies in a night game played last season at Bloomington III. mit bridge to Newark road; Harvey road to Naaman road; the road from Brandywine Sanitarium to the Lincoln Highway; the road from Ad-ams' dam to Thompson's bridge; the Noxextown School to Fieldsboro road; the Creek road from Newark as being desirable, but which is not mentioned, is the Concord Pike, from Talleyville to the Pennsylvania

county list are: The King's Highway, Dover; the Dover-Milford road, which has been widened; the Tub Mill road; the connection between the main highway, in-ington, and the Farmington-An-drewville road.

In Sussex county, the Lewes-Re-hoboth road, the Frankford to Dagsboro road; the Lincoln City-Milford-Rehoboth road; the Concord-Laurel-Georgetown road via Spicer's Mill; the Seaford to Woodland road; the Ellendale to Slaughter Beach road, to Argo, are mentioned as being im-

The entertainment featuring Sally Sharp Messick, which was to have been given in the school on Monday night, May 8, has been postponed until Monday night, May 15, due to stormy weather. Quite a number of tickets have been sold, but they will be good just the same.

William Reynolds, of Smyrna, and Miss Susan Hands, of New Castle, were the guests of Miss Catherine Wilson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Donovan, at Townsend, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Ida Mar-vel and Mrs. Cora Satterfield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson at Selby-

Miss Meta Morgan was an overguest of Miss Ruth Armour recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Miss Francis Coulbourn, Mr. and ercises of the 1933 class of nurses which was held in the Hanover Presbyterain Church in Wilmington, on Tuesday night. Miss Gladys This-tlewood was one of the graduates and received an award for the second highest mark of the class of members: A reception followed the exercises at the nurses home.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE HARRINGTON BALL TEAM

We are going to build a grand-tand at the Harrington High School grounds and we have enough day's work may do so. to start work soon. Apply to C. S. Morris. He will tell you when to report. work to be donated.—Jack report.—work to be donated.—Jack Holloway, President Harrington Base-ball Club.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—In all of the hustle and bustle of getting things done in this crisis, it seems reversal of to me that one of the greatest transformations of a little was taken place. I refer to the reversal of powers that are exercised by congress and the Chief Executive. Actually, in the period of a little over two months, or since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, congress has abdicated much power in favor of the President and the President, in turn, has given to congress a veto power which it never fass had before. It will be recalled that the Constitution prescribes the limits of authority of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government. Congress was supposed to be the check on the executive powers just as the President, through the exercise of a veto on legislation, was to be the check on acts of the national legislature. The courts, or the Supreme copir of the United States, were given a whip hand over both.

The circumstances of it all are so important and the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. Furthers there is a cloubt in the province of the president of the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. Furthers there is a cloubt in the procedure of the president of the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. The courts, or the Supreme copir of the United States, were given a whip hand over both.

a whip hand over both.

The circumstances of it all are so important and the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. Further, there is no doubt in the minds of many authorities and many students of government that the things which have happened are going to affect the future of this nation vitally and in ways of which we do not dream. From the perspective of the present, it is made to appear that they could not have happened except for the crisis through which the nation, and the world, has passed. Yet it remains as fact that congress has turned over to President Roosevelt authority which it may recall to itself only with the greatest difficulty.

Chronologically, events have transa matter crear congress.
Others are yet to come. Among them is the railroad legislation that is now shaping up. The President can become monarch of the rail systems through the federal co-ordinator for which the legislation provides.

Chronologically, events have transpired something in this order:
The President took office as the banking structure of the nation was crumbling. He actEpochal ed without delay, and then asked congress to support his hand with the legislation that was necessary. Congress had no choice. It voted the emergency banking bill through in record time. That legislation would have taken years otherwise to have been enacted. But congress

and most members of congress are afraid to deny requests which he makes.

Take the inflation amendment for example. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly saw a tidal wave of inflation sentiment in congress. It was there. So in order to maintain control, he placed himself at the head of the inflation parade, It is unthinkable that he will ever use all of the various powers given him in the inflation amendment, for he knows that the remedy would be worse than the disease they seek to cure in most instances. But by the simple expedient of inviting the inflationists to dump all of their remedies into one basket and to give him discretionary power to use them as he desires, he continued to command the forces. I have heard it suggested frequently that many of the inflationist do not realize yet how they let the thing get away from them.

And it did get away. Having made the means available once, there are not so many senators and representatives who will vote to make it mandatory now. If they did, the President could veto the bills and there seems little chance of enough votes to pass that sort of thing over the veto of the Chief Executive.

Observers here used to think that Calvin Coolidge kept the politicians in tion would have taken years otherwise to have been enacted. But congress was scared!

Next came the authority for recreanization of the government. It was put through quickly because everybody in congress wanted to save money and balance the budget. Also, most members of congress saw a nice sideroad which they could travel and avoid meeting face to face with the question of reducing the payment to veterans. They did not fancy cutting government salaries, either. So they thought it was fine to "let Franklin do it." He acted promptly and with nearness, saving probably more than four hundred millions a year in what he believed to be unwarranted payments to veterans and one-fourth as much more in other ways.

It was in this legislation as well as in the banking act that congress began to give away its control. The statement can fairly be made that the bulk of house and senate members had no comprehension of what was done by the banking act, but the same, cannot be said of the reorganization act. That was simple legislation. It said in plain language that the President could make about any changes in the structure of the government which he deemed advisable. He was to do it by executive order and if congress had not acted affirmatively in a prescribed time, the executive order stood as law.

executive order and if congress had not acted affirmatively in a prescribed time, the executive order stood as law. To those unacquainted with the procedure, the reversal of practice may not be so apparent. But after congress had delegated that authority to the President, it can stop his action only by a two-thirds vote. That is difficult to obtain except in an emergency,

Assume, for an illustration, that congress is dissatisfied with some move made by the Veto Power President in connection of Congress to with reorganization and it passes a resolution setting aside that particular executive order. Mere passage of the resolution does not make it the law of the land, for there is yet the signature of the President to be obtained. If the President to be obtained. If the President to be obtained in the land, for there is yet the signature of the President to be obtained. If the President to be obtained. If the President to be obtained, it will effective must repass that resolution by a majority of two-thirds. It thus exercises veto power, something hitherto unknown.

Now, as to the banking act: the President was given broad discretionary power to reconstruct the banking system. True, it was an emergency, a crisis, But that legislation went so far as to permit the Chief Executive to take over and operate the federal reserve banks. By that means, it is not beyond a stretch of imagination that he actually can control the commercial banks of the country. The tie-up between the federal reserve banks and the privately owned commercial banks is colose that control of the one opens hundreds of avenues by wideh the other may be reached.

Congress can withdraw that power by repealing the legislation. It is supreme in that field, Yet, in order to repeal the law, the repealer must be signed by the President.

Along came the farm bill to which was added the inflation amendment, presented by Senator Thomas of Okalusom, No more dientifical power ever was meanied the fead of any government, except the absolute monantely, than is given to the President of our country. In the farm bill the self there is power to restrict acres age, if the Chief Executive wants to go that for.

In the Thomas initiation amendment,

In the Thomas inflation amendment.

Caissons Used in Valley of River Nile 3,900 Years Ago

Expedition Finds Pyramid Builders Employed Them.

New York.—The presence of a master mind among the engineers who built the pyramids at Lisht, near Cairo, with evidence of his ingenuity in the use of the caisson to sink the shafts for the burial of noble dead, has been revealed by the Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through excavations last year in the Nile valley. According to Ambrose Lansing, head of the expedition, the application of the caisson principle by the Egyptian tomb builders thirty-nine centuries ago is the earliest yet discovered.

Two separate caissons, remotest

covered.

Two separate calssons, remotest types known of the device which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day, were uncovered by the expedition. One, a stone and brick affair, remained almost perfectly intact; the other, made of wood, could be identified only by traces of its rotted beams. The appliances were among the most striking of several interesting discoveries which were made relating to the methods of pyramid building in Egypt and to the life of the time, according to the museum report.

Findings Made Near Cairo.

The finds were made at the site of

The finds were made at the site of the pyramid of Se'n-Worset I, at Lisht, forty miles south of Cairo, where the museum expedition resumed operations

White Sox Hope



a year sgo after an absence of six years at Thebes. Se'n-Worset, the second king of the early Twelfth dynasty, personally directed the building of the tomb and it was during the search for the burial places of the ladles of the royal family that the archeologists found the caisson plts.

Work was begun in the outer court at the west side of the huge mound. "Although we falled at first to find any pits," writes Mr. Lansing, "it is fortunate that we did not give up clearing this part of the court. Had we done so we might have missed what was, from an archeological point of view at least, the most interesting discovery of the senson." Describing the method used by some ancient Egyptian genius in penetrating beyond a treacherous substratum of loose sand, which had handicapped the digging of the tombs, Mr. Lansing says:

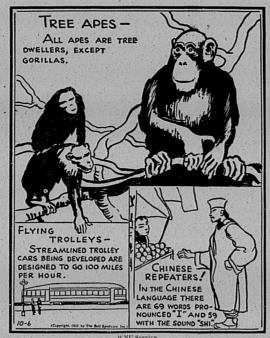
"They cut through the hard upper stratum to the sand level, making the cutting sufficiently large to allow for a brick lining to the plt. A block of limestone was then cut to the same dimensions as the pit. This was hollowed out to, the size of the intended shaft and then lowered into the pit until it rested on the sand. On the rim of the caisson was built a brick wall. When this wall had been constructed to the level of the ground the digging of the pit was recommenced. As each basketful of sand was removed, the stone caisson, and with it the brick wall which rested on it, set-

digging of the pit was recommenced. As each basketful of sand was removed, the stone calsson, and with it the brick wall which rested on it, settled slightly. Gradually the stone sank through the sand, and as it sank courses of brickwork were added to the wall above."

Work Described in Inscription.
Discovery of inscriptions on huge stones used for the sub-casing of the giant pyramid brought forth other not able facts which enabled the archeologists to plece together a vivid picture of the manner in which the stone was brought from the quarries at Tura, on the opposite bank of the Nile some twenty miles distant from Lisht, and deposited at the foot of the pyramid under construction.

The transportation of these heavy stones, says Mr. Lansing, was chiefly a matter of man power. The problem was to keep the masons supplied with material to prevent any interruption of their labors. This was accomplished by taking advantage of the flooding of the Nile, which reduced the distance the blecks of stone had to be dragged. Mr. Lansing gives a picture of the assembling of the stones on the east bank for the arrival of the flood followed by a massed concentration on the task of loading the barges, towing them to Lisht and unloading them there.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Indian Tribe Revives Dance of Ghosts

and the Dakotas. Brownish red stains

and the Dakotas. Brownish red stains on their foreheads and at the root of their hair were supposed to make the dancers recognizable to any "good spirit" acting under the Great Father. Wovoka was regarded as an Indian Messiah, and many old Indians still believe his teachings presaged the long-predicted overthrow of the white man's rule.

Delegates from the northern Chey-enne, Dakota Sioux and Arapahoe tribes were sent to consult Wovoka. They returned with stories of the new

faith. You must not fight. Do no harm to anyone. Do right always, they counseled.

they counseled.

Yet from this pacific doctrine issued an extensive military campaign in 1890. White settlers purportedly linked local disturbances with the "ghost duncers" and called for troops.

Religious Ceremony Once End-

ed in Bloody Campaign.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, continues to have his troubles in keeping Senator Ruey Long, of Louislana, on the party reservation. Senator Long, the self-styled kingfish, just won't stand hitched. Consequently, clashes between Robinson and the kingfish are frequent since the Democratic leader is equipped with a vicious tongue and more than the average amount of courage. The kinglish does more talking than The kingish does more talking than any other senator. It irks Robinson to see his plans upset as the kingish frequently upsets them by his long, rambling speeches into which he sprinkles numerous quotations from the Bible.

Observers here used to think that Calvin Coolidge kept the politicians in congress "up in the Keeps Them air" by the manner Guessing in which he outguessed them. The judgment now is that Roosevelt has improved on the Coolidge plan to the point where his plans take on elements of mystery. The action in the case of the inflation ghost is typical. It was wholly unexpected. He keeps things to himself until his mind is made up. Then, without further ado

things to himself until his mind is made up. Then, without further ado a brief message goes to congress and the thing is done. The method has

proved immensely practical as well as effective. Whether the results are right or wrong is not within the realm of my discussion.

One hears a good deal of discussion in Washington respecting the Powers in President has been Better Hands given. Generally speaking, the conclusion is that they are in better hands than if they remained with congress under the present circumstance. The President has demonstrated that he knows what he wants, and most members of congress are afraid to deny requests which he makes.

any other senator. It irisk Robinson to see his plans upset as the kingdsh frequently upsets them by his long, rambling speeches into which he sprinkles numerous quotations from the lible.

Washington residents are breathing as easier now that the senate has shown it will not agree to legislation contemplating immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. After the senate had voted overwhelmingly against that proposition, Speaker Rainey, of the house, announced the house would do nothing about it either. So the bonus payment is dead now.

But Washington residents were worded until they felt sure there was no possibility of passage of the bonus payment. If even a slight chance appeared, it meant the visitation upon the Capital eity of another horde of homes marchers, such as swoped down upon the District of Columbia at last year. There were more than 20-co to them then, and they were mostly without funds or any means of livelihood. Further, their presence in the city was a constant fear to many who is thought trouble might occur at any time. As a matter of fact, there was in recibile intil the attempt was made to drive them out of town, but there was the friends that the city was a constant fear to many who is the proposed of the control of the contro

Keeps Watch Over Little "Bills"



The Household

So long as the government does not provide means of sending trifling sums of money through the mail with assured protection, those who inclose dimes, nickels and quarters in letters, have to safeguard themselves careful ly. There was a time many years ago when paper money in these low denominations was in common circulation. Then there was a much more reasonable assurance of the money passing undetected through the post than when the amounts were in nickel or silver. But these "shin"

In nickel or silver.
But these "shin plasters," as this paper money was derisively termed, have been out of circulation a long time. Even with them, there was no government guarantee of security. There was, however, the flatness

government gu a ratee of security. There was, however, the flatness of paper, and the small size which made it difficult to detect when placed in letters.

Today many ways are used for protection in sending small coins through the mail. It is imperative to observe three things, one is close sealing of envelopes so that no crevices anywhere remain through which a coin could work its way out. The third is to secure the coins so that they are not loose and can slip about. The ingenuity which various people use when sending coins its worthy of mention. Let me tell you of some of them. First of all I shall speak of the method the postal authorities call the safest, which, please remember, they do not stand back of, although recommending it as perhaps the safest way of the sender's assuming the risk. This is the use of coin cards in which there are circular holes into which to fit the coins of different denominations under fifty cents. Across the back of each card a paper is pasted, and there is a flap over the front of the card to be pasted down after the coin is inserted and is to be malled. In this way the coin cannot slip out or work its way through an envelope or be detected as a wee iump in the sealed envelope.

Homemade Coin Cards. way the coin cannot slip out or work its way through an envelope or be detected as a wee lump in the scaled envelope.

Homemade Coin Cards.

Any person can make these circular perforated cards if on pasteboard they

Sfitting Bull, one of the most respected Indian chiefs, was killed when one of his followers fired on Indian policemen delegated to arrest the unarmed leader. More than 200 Indians were killed before troops restored peace.

Despite the bloodshalls the tribes

alung to their belief in Wovoka. The dances are seen but rarely by white men, but close students of the Indians claim they still pray and hope for fulfillment of Wovoka's prophecies.

Albany, N. Y .- Carroll (Pink) Gard-

Albany, N. J.—Carroll (Pink) Gard-ner, generally recognized as one of the world's leading light heavyweight champions, has proven a success as sheriff of Schenectady county. The state department of correction, in a report of inspection, commended Gardner for his administration of

an Efficient Sheriff

Noted Wrestler Makes

mark around a coin and cut out the space inside the circle. They should also remember to have the card approximately the size of the envelope and have paper pasted across front and finally across the back of the card. This is one of the secure ways persons have sent coins to me.

Another good way, and one which causes but slight unevenness of contents of an envelope is to paste narrow surgeon's plaster in two directions over the coin and to the letter paper, thus fastening it down firmly. Transparent mending paper is just as good as surgeon's plaster for this purpose, or any narrow strips of strong paper pasted firmly over the coin and to the stationery. This is a favorite method of readers. Another way is to put the coin in an enclosed envelvelope. The flap is folded over the envelope carefully, but not stuck down, of course. The folded envelope is envelope. Still another way to prevent a coin slipping about in letters is to cut two slits in cardboard and run the coin under them. If the coin fits tightly it will not work its way out, otherwise it will.

About Use of Needles.

Suiting the needle to the thread and

it will not work its way out, otherwise it will.

About Use of Needles.

Suiting the needle to the thread and the thread to the material is important if a woman would sew easily and competently. Whether the needle be long, short, or medium length, is a matter chiefly of personal preference. There are certain times, however, when a long needle best meets requirements as in darning. The needle may be coarse or fine, with lengths varying accordingly, but it is always longer than the regulation needle., Milliners' needles are somewhat longer than ordinary sewing needles. In each in stance the needle is intended to carry the thread a distance exceeding that of an ordinary stitch. In darning it would be across an open space. In milliner's work not only are stitches frequently long, but also the needle is often run under folds of silk or triming so that the thread is concealed. In order to do this the needle must be long, but not awkwardly long as are upholsterers' needles, mattress needles, and many others used in special work.

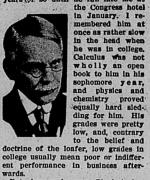
©. 1922, Bell syndiets.—WNU service. and many others used in special work. 6. 1932, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



Ten-Year Tour of

PERSISTENCE

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



ent performance in business afterwards.

But slow as he was, Plank had a quality which bade fair to offset his slowness of brain. He never gave a thing up. If the problem was hard, he kept at it until it was solved. If he failed today, he came back tomorrow for a second trial. He hung on like a buil dog, when he once got his teeth into a thing.

"How are you doing?" I asked him after we had exchanged greetings.

"Very much better than 1 imagine you thought I would do," he repiled.
"I was a poor student, as I am sure you well remember. I didn't get through in four years."

"But you did get through," I sug-

"But you did get through," I sug-gested. "Yes," he said, "I'm not easily downed, and I do work hard. I've made money—much more than I had expected—I'm carrying heavy respon-sibilities, and I think I'm a good citi-zen."

sibilities, and I think I'm a good citizen."

"Work will overcome a great many handleaps," I had to admit. "Persistence is almost as effective as genius, and whatever other virtues or talents you may have lacked, you had persistence. I'm not surprised that you succeeded."

Of course, if it were possible, I'd rather be a genius, but since this is impossible I'm glad I'm persistent.

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Named for Old Job



has been nominated by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of state, to succeed Harvey Bundy, re-signed. Mr. Welles held this same po-

POTPOURRI

The Electrocuting Fish

The Electrocuting Fish
The torpedo, or electric ray, is a
fish found in warm waters. It discharges electricity from special organs in the head region, such
charges being sufficient to kill
small fish for food. A large fish
has sufficient current to disable a
man. Science does not know how
the electric organs become charged.
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

World Is Completed Rome.—A leisurely ten-year trip round the world, during which he around the world, during which he visited virtually every large city in America, has just been completed by Antonio Zetto with his return to Italy.

Zetto who walked most of the way around said he spent Christmas eve of 1921 in New York and

mas eye or 1921 in New York and was so fond of the city he tarried a while doing odd jobs before pro-ceding with his trip. He has seen all of the continents now, but is not content to settle down.

"The sheriff," the report declared, "devotes a large amount of personal attention to the management of the jail and seems to be making strenuous

efforts to bring the jail up to the prop-er standards."

When not wrestling or tending to the duties of sherif Gardner super-vises a prosperous monument making business in his home town of Schenectady.

Gardner's mat activities during the last dozen years have taken him to all parts of the United States, Australia, and other countries.

Speed of Airliners

The average cruising speed of all the Pan-American airliners flying between the United States and South America, now numbering 107, is 117 miles an hour. They carry passengers, freight and mail, and are in direct radio contact with three or more land stations on the over-water trip. It takes two and a half days to go from New York to Barranquilla, Colombia, by air compared with eight days by boat.

SUCH IS LIFE—No Future There







By Charles Sughroe





CHILDREN

OUR-



"Would you like to see Farnum and

Hanvey."
"Do you know Miss Antoinette Pey-

ton?"

The black eyes of the janitor danced with enthusiasm. "I know her good. She is..."
"Sure. She is a fine feller. I understand." Jim produced his golden

"Sure. She is a fine feller. I un-derstand." Jim produced his golden toothpick and toyed with it, "Was Miss Peyton in this house the day Mr. Thayer was killed?" "Yes, sir; she was here." "You saw her?" "Oh, no, sir. I did not see her. Not any."

"Then how do you know she was

Meester Thayer's room."
"Hmm! But you did not see her?"
"No, sir. Not even one time."
"Have you ever heard of her coming here before?"

here before?"

"Oh no, sir. Ladles, she do not come to fraternity house."

"Did you see Mr. Vernon on May first about half-past one o'clock?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where?"

"Upstairs."

"Doing what?"

"I see him doing two things. First I see him go into Meester Thayer's room, and long time beyond that I see him leaving the house."

"You didn't see him leave Mr.

"You didn't see him leave Mr. Thayer's room?"
"No, sir."

floor."

"That was when you saw him go into Thayer's room?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you notice anything queer in the way he looked? Anything different from his regular expression?"

Carmicino looked away and shook his head. "I do not know how you mean expression, Meester Hanvey."

"Yes A. Wes Mr. Verpon mad?"

"You like Mr. Vernon? You wouldn't want to see him in trouble, would

you?"
"No, sir—I do not be happy to see
Meester Vernon in trouble."
"And so you wouldn't likely remember if he was mad or not?"
Carmicino's black eyes narrowed as
they flashed to the face of the detec-

they finshed to the face of the detective.

"I would not say something about Meester Vernon I do not know, Meester Hanvey. If I know he is mad, I say he is mad. If I only see his face, I do not tell you I guess he is mad, because Meester Vernon he is always nice to me."

"Was ne in a nurry? Was ne walking fast?"

"Yes, sir—he come down the steps
pretty fast?"

"Do you remember if he had anything in his hands?"

"Not in his hands, no, sir. But he
have a bundle under his arm,"

"What sort of a bundle?"

"I don't say for sure, Meester Hanvey; but I think from where I was
work, it look like a bundle of clothes,"

"Do you remember if he was wearing the same suit when he left the fraternity house that he had on when he
entered?"

Again Carmicino hesitated. When

Again Carmicino hesitates. Vine he answered it was as though honesty was distasteful. "I feel mos' sure he was not wear' the same suit."

"You think he changed clothes between the time he visited Thayer's room and the time he left the house,

er?"
"I think, yes. But I do not know

for sure."
"Do you know Mr. Larry Welch?"
"Yes, sir. He is one fine feller."

"Would you like to see Farnum and Gleason?"

"No-o. I reckon not."

"Don't you want to talk to Mike Carmicino? I guess he knows a lot about Thayer and Vernon both."

Jim's eyes lighted, as though at a new and very pleasing idea.

"That's a swell thought, John. Where'll we find this janitor?"

They located Mike Carmicino in the basement of the fraternity house. Reagan explained that Hanvey was in charge of the case and wished to question him . . and then there was silence for several minutes during which the swarthy janitor eyed the expressionless countenance of Hanvey with wonder and bewilderment. When Jim did speak, his tone was quiet—almost a whisper.

"You were here all day on May first, Mike?"

Carmicino's face beamed.

"Oh, yes, sir. I was nowhere else at all."

"Of course you knew Mr. Thayer pretty well, didn't you?"

Carmicino made an expressive gesture. "I know him very good. He is one fine feller."

"And Mr. Vernon?"

"Also he is a fine feller. Meester Hanvey."

"Do you know Miss Antoinette Pey-Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Maxiand, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ity Welch, seventeen-pear-old coed, and there is a stormy scens, the tension being finereased by Max Vernou, another statest, repreaching try for "breaking a date" the proposed of the period Control o

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

It was Reagan who was forced to remind Hanvey that they were supposed to be working on a murder case. He directed Jim's attention to certain chalk marks on the floor.

"Who made those, Reagan?"

"I did."

"What for?"

"They outline the position of Thayer's body as it was when I got here. That straight line where you're standing is the mark to show how far open Carmicino says the door was when he spotted the feet of the body from the hall."

Jim nodded approvingly. "Fine

spotted the feet of the body from the hall."

Jim nodded approvingly. "Fine work, John. I never could understand how you detectives manage to think of all those things."

"Quit kidding, Jim."

"I ain't kidding; on the level, I ain't. Now me—I'd have come in here and looked the body aver and remembered how it lay. But I never would have been positive sure after that because it would just have been my memory. I can see now. ."

He opened the door and stepped into the hall. From where he stood he could see that section of the chalk marks which denoted the position of Thayer's feet and ankles.

"That's what Carmicino says he saw, Jim."

Jim."
"I see. . ." Hanvey walked back in the room and Reagan followed, closing the door again. "Did you look over his papers?" asked the fat man.

"Stre."
"Find anything?"
"I think so. I found his bank book for one thing. He's deposited some large amounts and there ain't much question that he was getting them from Max Vernon."
"Any other deposits?"
"Yes. Some small, and others as high as a couple of hundred dollars, But there isn't any record of where they came from."

they came from.
"Any letters?"
"A few."

From girls?

mean expression, Meester Hanvey."
"No-0? Was Mr. Vernon mad?"
"How I know was Meester Vernon
mad? He go into Meester Thayer's
room, but always he do that on account those two feliers is very fine
friends forever. No, Meester Hanvey— I cannot say was Meester Vernon
mad because I was just cleaning hall
and I do not know."
"You like Mr. Vernon? You wouldn't "From girls?"
"Plenty, Especially from Ivy Welch
-Larry's sister. Want to read 'em?"
"Mushy?"
"I'll say, And how! The kid was
crazy about that bird and no mistake.
He was her first love and all that



It Was Reagan Who Was Forced to Remind Hanvey That They Were Supposed to Be Working on a

sort of thing. There wasn't anything in the world she wouldn't do for him."
Jim Hanvey was staring into the sunshine beyond the closed windows; there was a queer, soft light in his usually expressionless eyes.
"I reckon I won't read 'em, John. I never could get a whale of a laugh out of love letters."

never could get a moot of love letters."

Rengan flushed. He knew Hanvey hadn't meant to rebuke him . . . but, by gosh! who ever would have suspected that mountain of flesh of being

a sentimentalist?

There was an awkward silence, which Reagan broke.

"What now, Jim?"

"Now? Golly! I dunno. What do you reckon I ought to do?"

Again Reagan felt baffled. There were moments—and this was one—when he believed Hanvey was superbly stupid.

"Did you see him on May first?"
"Noo, sir, I do not see him any."
"You didn't see him come to this house or leave it?"
"No, sir, I do not see him at all, of course I hear everybody talk that he have been here to see Mr. Thayer. But me, I don't set even one eye on him."
"Now, suppose you tell me what happened after Mr. Vernon left the fraternity house?"
"I was work' in the back downstairs when I see Meester Vernon go away. Then I get my mop and floor wax and go up to second floor. I do not see anybody when I go up there, so I start waxing the floor and after while I look over and I see Meester Thayer's door is a leetle bit open. I look again and I see his foots and also his legs, and's I think right away it is funny he should be lying down on the floor—because that is funny hing to do.
"Then my mind says to me that maybe Meester Thayer, he is drunk,

on the noor—because that is lumy thing to do.

"Then my mind says to me that maybe Meester Thayer, he is drunk, and I think I will put him on the bed so he can sleep it away. I do not want the other fellers to know Meester Thayer is drunk in the fratenity house because that is not nice except when they have a party. I walk to the door. . "The chunky frame of the janitor seemed to shrivel at the remembrance and there was a wild light in his eyes: "I go in the room, Meester Hanvey, and right away I see that Meester Thayer he is



"Are You a Regular Bootlegger, Mike?"

mlke?"

not drunk, because his throat—his throat. . . ." The janitor covered his face with his hands and rocked hack and forth. "He is all blood, Meester Hanvey, or I touch him once, and I see he is entirely dead and then. Meester Hanvey, something take hold of me—here—and I get frighten scared and I do not know anything more until I am downsteirs with Meester Farnum and Meester Gleason and they are say, 'What's the matter, Mike?' And that is all, sir—because anything else I do not remember because I am so afraid when I see that blood."

Reagan relaxed as the story fin-

cause I am so afraid when I see that blood."

Reagan relaxed as the story finished. He glanced at the prodigious detective to see what effect it had made. Hanvey was lying back in his chair with eyes half closed, apparently oblivious to everything.

Reagan wanted to break the awkward silence, but dared not. Carmicino stared curiously at the bovine Hanvey, then sank into a chair, his sharp, black eyes roving about the little room. And when Hanvey spoke, it was in a casual—almost disinterested—voice; find about something else.

"Who did you like best, Mike—Vernon or Thayer?"

Carmicino did not hesitate.

"Meester Thayer, sir, I like him most best."

"Why?"

The swarthy face turned brick red.

"Why?"
The swarthy face turned brick red, but the man did not evade.
"I like Meester Thayer best, sir, because I feel like him and me, we are partners."
"Huh? What you mean: Partners?"

"Huh? What you mean: Partners?"
"I mean . . . I do not like to say
this, sir, because you are policeman,
but I promise to tell the truth, Meester
Thayer and me, we do much business
with each other."
"What sort of business?"
* "Whisky."

nice to me."

Hanvey nodded approvingly. "Fine boy, Mike. You and I ought to get along great. Now, you say you saw Vernon leave the fraternity huose?"
"Yes, sir, I see that."
"Where were you?"
"I was work' downstairs—back of the house—when I see Meester Vernon come down before he leave."
"Was he in a hurry? Was he walk-ing fast?" toothpick. His eyes were focused on that device when he spoke again to Carmicino.

'Are you a regular bootlegger,

ing like that—only for the college fellers." The janitor's eyes flashed to Reagan's stern face. "I hope I do not get to jail because I tell you that, sir." "You won't," promised Hanvey. "Will he, Reagan?"

"Will he, Rengan?"

"Whatever you say, Chief."

Hanvey pursued his inquiry. "How
was this liquor thing worked, Mike?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pilgrims Established "Washday The fact that December 20, 1620 fell on Sunday made Monday washdo for the whole United States. The Pil for the whole United States. The Pligrims established Monday as the traditional day in the American household for washing the clothes and linears. The day they landed on Cape Cod was Sunday. In their long voy age their supplies of clean clothing ran low. Fresh water aboard the Mayflower had been restricted to a few barrels for drinking and cooking. Consequently it is easy to see why the God-fearing newcomers selzed the first opportunity after the Sabbath to freshen their wardrobes.—Washington Post.

By ANGELO PATRI COMPETITION

IT IS an excellent human quality, this unbitton to excel. It is the stimulus of growth. Few of us can run our best without a pace maker and a goal with a prize in view. Tenchers found this out long ago and made the most of it.

"Look at this, John Smith. Five right out of ten. Fifty per cent. Hardid, you got a hundred. That's a mark to be proud of. If I were you, John Smith, I wouldn't let Harold show me up like that. Maybe he is smarter than you are?"

"Finished aiready, Caroline? Always the first. Gertrude, aren't you ever going to catch up to your friend? She's leaving you far behind. Don't let her beat you like that."

Such prodding stirs the competitive instinct to action.

Ambilion has been stirred but it was of that kind of ambilion worthy

let her beat you like that."

Such prodding stirs the competitive instinct to action.

Ambition hass been stirred but it was of that kind of ambition-worthy men have died. It is an unworthy ambition. It rested on personal grudging, fear, and finally hatred. Bitter feeling is the certain result of such competition. The children take sides, the parents take sides and soon the community is involved in a wasteful struggiel to place their entry first. Victory costs too much.

Competition is essential to sturdy ambition but the competition should be centered upon one's self. It is much harder to get a child to compete with his self of yesterday than it is to stir him to fight against his classmate. But when we consider the aim of this competition there can be no question about the sort we want to foster. We will put a soft pedal on any competition that pits one child against another, one class against another. The only growth the child is concerned in is his own. It should be that growth he competes against another. The only growth the child is concerned in is his progress in the subjects that you think he needs to cultivate. Spur his interest on with all your might but keep it on that red line he is tracting on the sheet. He will be just as thrilled to see it take on heights a ever he could be to see himself downling a classmate. Even then we have to be on guard against the wrong sort of competition. One child will have a higher peak than another, and more of them but if you have made the meaning of the cnart plain no harm can be done.

HIS QUESTIONS

HIS QUESTIONS

TURN about is fair play, it would be more than fair play, it would be a recognition of a long ignored right, if one allowed the children to ask some questions. We ask children questions all day long. If they ask us any we are likely to turn them away.

Questions are a sign of mental activity in the children. It instead of prouding them with questions we set the problem and tell them to question us, there will be greater interest and more mental activity than it we proceed in the usual way.

The kind of questions a child asks will let us into the secret of his mind's quality, the extent and the depth of his information. One cannot ask a question about a subject unless one knows something about it and the amount and quality of the knowledge is indicated by the question.

A teacher showed a class a picture of a city in India. Calcutta, the name of the city, was clearly printed on the picture. "You can ask any question you like about this picture," said she, A small boy near the picture raised his hand importantly.

"What is it, Sam?"

"Id like to know what city that is?"

"All you have to do is to read the name, Sam."

"On," said Sam. You don't need to know anything more about Sam than

""Whisky."

Reagan sat up very straight. This was something entirely new to him.

"You mean," asked Jim, "that Thayer was a bootlegger?"

Carmicino made a gesture of horror, "Oh no, sir. Meester Thayer, he is one fine feller. He only get the orders and I buy the whisky for him. It is me which are the bootlegger." He paused for a moment in obvious embarrassment, and then made a further explanation. "But I am not common bootlegger, Meester Hanvey, I get whisky only for the college fellers, and always I am careful that it is good stuft."

Jim Hanvey appeared to be absorbed in the mechanism of his patent toothpick. His eyes were focused to hooks.

If we continue to ask the questions the children will continue to be content to answer the one question that

tent to answer the one question that comes their way.

It is possible for a child to get good marks in a subject and know very little about it because his mind has never questioned the subject. And it is also possible for a child to know a good bit about a subject and get passing marks only because the teacher didn't happen to ask the question that opened the vein of knowledge he possessed. If the child does the questioning the teacher is informed about his condition and the child is better informed on his subject.

©, Bell syndicate.—WNU Service.

Peat has considerable value as a composing material, as a conditioner or filler for concentrated mineral fertilizers and as an absorbent in places where sewer systems have not been constructed.

Briefly Told Briefly Iold
In all things throughout the world
the man who looks for the crooked
will see crooked, and the man who
looks for the straight will see the
straight,

Navy Sheers Enlivened With Color How Broke Into



THE question as to "what's the style" for spring and summer, 1933, is answered very definitely in the fascinating, plus-so-practical, navy sheers which have been "stealing the show" in most window displays and at the majority of style parades staged so far this season.

They are worthy to admire and to covet, are these genteel-looking navy suits frocks and ensembles made of the thin kind-you-love-to-wear materials which are the rage just now. As to just what type of fabric shall fashlon your new navy sheer, it is left for you to decide.

In making your selection you will

you to decide.

In making your selection you will be called upon to decide, perhaps, between one of those vogulsh thin crepes, or taffeta-finished types, which are ribbed in either tiny or wide welts (newest thing out) or one of the numerous thin-almost-to-transparency woolens which are such good style. Then again your fancy may turn to a quality-kind plain triple sheer such as tailors to a nicety. At any rate whatever the weave, if it be navy and if it be sheer, depend upon it, it will qualify a hundred per cent smart. What's more, it will be the most practical out fut you could possibly choose and with its accents of white or bright color it will fatter to heart's desire.

It makes the navy-sheer story the

It will flatter to heart's desire.

It makes the navy-sheer story the more thrilling in that those who create of these materials are displaying such cunning and originality in their manipulation. They are, for instance, tucking some of these sheer suits all over from head to foot. Then again the treatment is varied in that these thin fabrics are shirred in row-and-

row puffs from neckline to hemline.

To these costumes of tucked, shirred or tallored navy, or black, if you prefer, sheers, a final note of chic is repeatedly added in the way of white plque or organdle accessories. The intriguing thing about these attractive collars and cuffs, gilets, lapels and other items too numerous to mention is, they are so fashioned as to button on with a view to removing and laundering at will.

For those who prefer gay contrast instead of touches of white, an array of charming dresses are being shown this season which flaunt enlivening dashes and splashes of high color. The combining of vivid print with solid navy sheers is an oft-repeated gesture. An effective instance of this style trend is recorded in the winsome frock illustrated to the left in this picture. This smart daytime dress is made of a ribbed sheer of bemberg, in light navy with bishop sleeves and the new Patou neckline done in a bizarre scarf print. A silver girdle fastening provides an additional bright accent.

For the swagger navy dress to the right the designer turns to a sheer rough-finished novelty worsted. When you learn about the striped sleeves, you will be eager to borrow the idea instanter. They are made of two shades of blue organdie set together with silver thread fagoting. The opportunity offered in this clever stroke of handiwork for striking color effect is endless. One might even work out, if they so chose, a Roman stripe effect using multicolored bands of organdie.

© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.

EVENING ENSEMBLE



This very lovely evening ensemble which is a Lucien Lelong creation proclaims the charm of velvet as it poses over dainty flowery gowns. The adorable capelike wrap has the new draped sleeves which flow from a scart yoke. It is typical of the ravishing styles in promise for summer. The gown is a gorgeous cire mousseline print with dark green background.

Draped Bateau Effect Is New Neckline Treatment

New Neckline Treatment top of a frock is the newest neckline treatment, which several of the Paris couturiers agree on, the draped bateau effect. This is sometimes done so high that it crosses the front of the throat, but in any case it is another hint that the horizontal emphasis at the top of the silhouette or across the shoulders is to continue. The square sleeves quoted in some collections is another trick to give that width at shoulders which makes the hips seem slim.

PARIS GOWNS MADE OF WRAPPING CORD

Save your string—don't throw away even a small scrap, because when you get enough you can make an entire dress, or spring coat, out of it and be the last word in Paristan smartness. Schiaparelli uses regular wrapping cord to create a very lacy looking costume, for she loops it around into interesting designs in a large mesh manner and then stiffens the whole thing so that it has a certain amount of body and doesn't just wilt when you put it on.

And the scraps from all your clothes,

you put it on.

And the scraps from all your clothes, too—don't think of throwing away any of them, because your gloves must, absolutely must, be made to match each and every outfit, from your wool ensemble to your printed georgette or crepe de chine evening gown. Gloves are now made of silk, satin, calico, lace, chiffon, wool, tafteta with organdle gauntlet gloves and in leather touched off with any of the above materials.

Nature once again imitates art, as real flowers come back into vogue for wear with daytime and afternoon clothes. They're real, but the object of the game is to make them look as artificial as possible. For they are being "styled" to look like the artificial blossoms which we have been in the habit of using as decorations for our more dressed-up costumes.

For instance, with a trailing gown of grave chiffon with

For instance, with a trailing gown of gray chiffon with a mauve cast, a smart woman recently appeared with a lei wreath of real violets, caught at the side with a single huge orchid. Another wore a black frock, with wide square neckline, finished at either side with white orchids held in place with cilps. Gardenias and flat white camellias are used in a similar manner, in pairs.

Pique Trims Hats

Pique I rims Hats

Perky little bows of white pique trim
some of the newest spring hats. One
model of dark straw with a tiny brim,
ideal to wear with prints or even with
the mannish suit, had two small pique

Brief Hints on Spring Styles for Women

Synthetic yarn weaves have new

The casaquin type of blouse re-

The casaquin type of blouse receives greater attention.
Separate swagger coats in fancy fabries are strongly indorsed.
In woolens, two types are cited as new—fancies, and smooth monotones.
Gloves, in novelty fabrics, are the leading accessory. Costume Jewelry makes a new bid for attention.

Orangey reds represent the favorite Milliners pose tall feather trims squarely at the front of the hat. Redingote ideas pose plain over print in versatile ways.

Necklines remain high cut, but emphasize draped bateau effects.

The waistline generally has a lower aspect, adopting the hiptop line.

The Movies Copyright by Hal C. He

By JEAN HERSHOLT

To BE technically correct, a series of conditions and events brought about my advent into the movies. First, and probably most important was the fact that I was born—well, almost—in the theater. My parents were well known theatrical folks and were appearing in Copenhagen, Denmark. So from such an auspicious beginning I was reared in the atmosphere of painted canvas, grease-paint and footlights.

painted canvas, grease-paint and tootlights.

My early youth was very similar to
most other young folks and after a
high school and college training I set
out to be an artist. A number of my
paintings won prizes and a bright career loomed before me—but theatrical
blood coursed through my veins in no
uncertain manner—so I tried the stage.

Mey I say with all due modesty that
I soon became widely known for my
portrayals of characters from the
plays of Ibsen, Strindberg, Bjornsen
and Tolstoy?

The theatrical career, as anyone may
know, is replete with travel and thus
I soon toured all of Scandinavia. Here
a motion picture company came into

a motion picture company came into my life, and for four years I worked



before the camera, nearly always in

before the camera, nearly always in Biblical plays.

I soon became so thoroughly established as a player of Biblical characters that I couldn't obtain another part under any circumstances.

At a loss as to what to do, I was on the verge of returning to the stage when a most welcome summons came. The Danish government wanted me to stage and supervise the national extensions.

hibits at the San Francisco exposition, in 1915.

That of course, brought me to Callfornia.

The American Lifeograph company, at Portland, Ore,, engaged me soon after to direct several pictures. The old love, acting, didn't thrive under such neglect so I gave up the directorial phase of motion pictures to make several pictures with the late Thomas Ince.

Then followed a year with the Universal company.

Thomas Ince.

Then followed a year with the Universal company,
During this period I learned to absorb the American technique and atmosphere and believe you me, it was ainost like being reborn.

The part of "Marcus" in Eric Von Strohelm's great picture, "Greed," won me the praise and plaudits of the always generous press of America and success was knocking at my door.

Followed a number of pictures such as, "Alias the Deacon," "The Battle of the Sexes," and "Able's Igish Rose." And then talking pictures which include, "Give and Take," "The Giri on the Barge," "The Climax," and more recently "Grand Hotel."

And there is the story—uninteresting, wasn't it? Yet, between the few highlights run many incidents that even the world at large doesn't know of, or care about—but to me as in the old song—"each tear a pearl."

My knowledge of painting has helped in my makeup and it may interest some of you to know I have played 1,700 separate characterizations in my career.

And in closing I want to say in a

And in closing I want to say in a few words out of a vocabulary that seems all too small to express my sentiments, that the gracious reception of my work by the American people and the kind consideration of the many men who helped me on my way during my early days, shall always remain in my heart—a glowing memory.

WNU Service

Racketeers Play New Game

Racketeers Play New Game
on Famous Picture Stars
The latest Hollywood racket Is one
in which famous stars are telephoned,
and the suggestion made they can
receive protection for the sum of \$500
the week. If they refuse they are politely told that such and such things
oan happen; that \$500 is nothing compared to what they might have to
surrender "if certain things occurred
which might occur if there is no protection insured." and so on,
All of which explains the bars on
lower-story windows of the village
famous, the strong-arm men which
are ever present. At least twenty of
our most noted gelatine stars never
appear in public without a bodyguard
—and other safety measures.

Treated Like a Queen Lillian Harvey, famed E Lillian Harvey, famed European cinema star, had an entire bungalow built for her on the lot at Hollywood. Her desk lamp of the fashionable dead white sports a fringe of ermine talls. Producers still believe in giving these little girls a great big hand. A cub-byhole in a dark, cold theater does for the greatest divas of opera and the greatest division of open and the greatest stars of the legitimate. But our cinema ladies must be done in purple and ermine tails so as to outdo the other queens of this place.

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har-rington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

"The crowd looks like a Democratic convention," said the radio announcer in describing the Kentucky Derby. But doesn't any crowd

A HAPPY START

There is no gainsaying the fact administration has moved swiftly and decisively taking office at Washington. gress has obeyed willingly and has given President Roosevelt powers never before known in America during peace times. There is more than one reason for this. In the first one reason for this. In the first place the old adage that a "new broom sweeps clean" holds good in politics as well as in other walks of life. President Hoover was handicapped by a Congress which was generally against him because the political beliefs of a majority of its members did not coincide with those of the President's party. But when the new administration came in, beingting with it a majority in both of May, 1934, or abide the Act of the new administration came in, bringing with it a majority in both branches of Congress and a so-called "new deal" the psychology changed over night. Congress and the nation is always willing to give a new administration a chance. Whatever troubles and political di-visions there are to be in the majority will come later on in the ad

jority will come later on in the au-ministration.

Another reason for the swift and decisive action on the part of Con-gress was the national banking cri-sis. It was evident that something had to be done and done quickly. A thrill of patriotic fervor, compara-ble to a war spirit, swept over the nation. American people may do a lot of complaining in times of delot of complaining in times of de-pression, but they love their coun-try and always rally to the colors when it is in danger, no matter whether the danger is from within or without. A third reason of course is that President Roosevelt had the ability to capitalize the situation, and o take a bold course and one calling for decisive action. He cap-tured the imagination of the coun-try, partly of course because he pre-

try, partly of course because he pre-sented a workable program.

Passage of the emergency banking legislation was of course a fore gone conclusion. The need was acute and Congress responded. But the enactment of the so-called economy and budget balancing program of the President was more remarka-ble. The legislation called for making the President an economy dictator, and this was done on the theory that the nation was facing a situa to a serious as a military, threat by a foreign foe. For months, cer-tain well-financed lobbies in Wash-ington had been preventing the enactment of real economy legisla-tion and they felt, when a new ad-ministration started, that they could lot it again. But they recknod do it again. But they reckoned without the ability of President to take hold of a situation, and without the response that the whole country yould make to his demands for ac would make to his demands for ac-tion for economy and sound nation-al finance. As the debate in Con-gress proceeded the forces behind the President grew stronger rather than weaker, and in the end the lobbyists themselves were forced to yield gracefully and to say that they were so doing because they had ab-solute confidence in the fairness of the President to do the right thing the administration of the law

Just how the rest of President Roosevelt's program will fare in Congress remains to be seen. Just now the administration "has the ball" and is liable to make a touchdown almost at will. Nothing succeeds like success, and with his proven ability to size up a situation and dramatize it when necessary President Roosevelt ought to go a long way with Congress before real dis agreements develop

Many New Yorkers who have watched President Roosevelt's polit-ical career from the beginning say that he is blessed with that rare that he is blessed with that rare gift called "political luck." He gli-ways has won his political battles, they say, no matter what the apparent odds against him. If this is true, his political "luck" seems to be holding and Americans generally it gardless of party will hope that it continues to hold so long as his policies remain sound and constructive. The statement that he has this political luck is no disparagement of littical luck is no disparagement, of his ability. Luck without ability would not go far. It will be remeri-bered that the late President Cool-idge was credited both by, political friends and opponents with possessing the same kind of luck, but this did not deny his calm, constructive judgment and sound mentality. President Roosevelt is now the head of the nation. His achievements will be the nation's achievements, and his luck will be the nation's luck May it continue as long as the President and the nation continue to deserve it. National Republic

REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office

Kent County, Del., May 1, 1933 Kent County, Jel., May 1, 1933.
Upon the application of J. Frank
Graham, of Harrington, Delaware,
Administrator C. T. A., of Mary
Porter Jones, late of Mispillion Hund
dred, in said county, deceased, it is
ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator C. T. A. aforesaid give notice of granting of letters Administration upon the es-tate of the deceased, with the date ty days from the date of such Let-ters in six of the most public places of the county of Kent, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Harrington Jour-nal, a newspaper published in Har-rington, Del., and to continue theren three weeks

Given under the hand and Seal of office of the Register aforesaid, a Dover, in Kent County aforesaid GARRETT D. PARADEE, Registe

of May, 1934, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and

J. FRANK GRAHAM.

Address

Harrington, Delaware

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY At the LeCompte Farm, near Coon Den School House, on

THURSDAY, MAY 18 At 1 O'clock, Rain or Shi The following personal property will be sold at public auction:

1 pair mules, good size, 8 years

old, work anywhere; 1 odd mule, 6 years old, work any place; 1 horse, 8 years old, sound, work any place;

TERMS: Cash; no goods to be mentio removed until paid for

MRS. JACOB POORE LANE ADAMS, Auctio

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ceased, will sell at public auction on the premises on High street, Harrington, Delaware, on SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

1 O'clock P. M.

the following property:

1 kitchen range, 1 kitchen table,
1 oil stove, 1 kitchen cabinet, 4
chairs, lot of dishes and cooking years old, work any place; 1

8 years old, sound, work any place;
1 cow, milking 10 quarts a day; 1
heifer, 1 year old; 50 laying hens.
One two-horse wagon in good shape, 1 mowing machine, 1 Dearborn, 1 grindstone, 5 cultivators, 1 tomato rack, 1 hay rack, two 19
Oliver plows, 1 single plow, 350 basice to year years old; 1 paper board, 1 paper board, 1 paper board, 1 paper trimmer, lot of paint and varnish brushes, lot of bedding, lot of window shades, 1 trunk, 1 ironing board, 1 ingrain carpet, 1 hall runner, 1 coal stove (double heater), 2 floor lamps, 3 small rugs, 2 large rugs, 1 couch, blankets and pillows, 1 clock, 2 bed room suites, 1 living room suite, 1 dining room suite, lot of other things too numerous to mention.

T. Lane Adams, Auctioneer

MAULE'S EARLIEST OF ALL BREAK OF DAY

TOMATO PLANTS

20 cents per dozen in boxes 50 cents per hundred loose

Quality Poultry Farm W. D. SCOTT, Prop.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

A RECORD OF SERVICE AND PROTECTION FOR 28 YEARS

One fact alone proves the strength and good management of this bank, the fact that it has held steadily year after year to one unchanging course of safety in spite of all the changes that have taken place in these years.

This has not been due to superior wisdom upon the part of anyone in this bank. We have simply been guided by certain fixed principles of sound banking from which we have never deviated.

We do not speak of these things in a boastful spirit, but rather in a thankful spirit. We thank our depositors for their splendid loyalty and cooperation. We thank all of our friends in this community for the confidence placed in us.

More than ever, we wish to make the services of this bank an aid to the financial success and security of every depositor. With this thought, we extend to you our best wishes for the future.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON Harrington, Del.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

COMPLETE FOOD

When you think of Food, it is pleasant to know that a clean, sanitary food market is at your service. Visit us Today--- Every Day!



DeLuxe

Coffee

b. 23c

Lb.

Mokay Coffee b. 27c Libby's SALAB

CASH SPECIALS! Friday, May 12 to Thursday, May 18

CHERRIES R. S. P. 25c

LeCrande Royal Ann Cherries, lg. can 23c LeGrande Bartlett Pears, lg. can 19c Salt 4-llb. cetton bag 10c Libby's Pineapple lg. can 19c

12-lb. Bag

45c



PILLSBURY 12-lb. 45c

FLY RIBBONS 3 Rolls 10c

PORK & BEAMS Hurff's Can 10c

Cam 12c

can 35c

PABSETT Plag. 17C and whole

Baker's Cocoa . . ½-No can Mc Unceda Bakers Slim Jim Protect, p Unceda B'k'rs Macaroon Sandw'h, lb. 27c After Dinner Mints, 1/4-16. phg. 9c Dennis Hard Candy, 1/4-16. phg. 9c



LeGrande Sw. Wrinkle Peas, 2 cans 29c LeGrande Cho. Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c LeGrande Country Gent. Cr. Corn, can 10c LeGrande No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, 2 cans 19c

ASTOR OPERSON 13/4 5c 1/4 10c

Octagen

TOILET SOMP Bar 5c

Octagon

CHIPSO 19c

OXOL 2 Bottles 25c

Solant Delicion MAYONNAISE Half Pints 10c Pints Gl. Top 21c

Maxwell House Coffee Ib. 34c Leg Cabin Syrup . . . small can 25c Paper Napkins, Dension 86, pkg. 10c unde Teilet Paper, IM Sheets, 4 rolls 17c Babbitt's Lye com 12c Pickles, Quart Sours 15c; Quart Sweets 25c

2 Bare 9c ore soop for year memor! Save

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL W. E. BILLINGS HARRINGTON, DELAWARE EMERSON G. LANGFORD FARMINGTON, DELAWARE

LeGrande Food Store Member

Meat Headquarters

Quality

ORDER A TRIAL TON

LET 'BLUE COAL' RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES



Better heat for less money

I. D. Short Lbr. Company

Harrington, Delaware

Porch Rockers REDUCED

MANAGEMENT ...

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

mentaliani

WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington, of San Diego, Calif., are spending three weeks with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

The Ever Ready Workers Class of the M. E. Church has elected following officers for the cor year: President, Mrs. W. A. Hudson; vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Laws; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Masten; 'assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Chason; attendance secretary, Mrs. Howard Cooper; as sistant attendance secretary, Mrs. DeWitt Tatman; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Hall; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Byron McKnatt; assist-ant teachers, Mrs. Josephine Laws, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Charles Peck. The June meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 29, instead of at the regular time.

Special—A guaranteed 13-plate battery, \$3.95 and your old battery

Slaughter's Garage.

BRICKS—When building use good Bricks. For Quality and Service, call Milton Brick Co., Inc., Milton, Del. Phone Milton 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker and son, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Know and Sunday and Mrs. Randall H. Know

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rash, of Wilmington. Martin K. Grier, who has been ill

Martin K. Grer, win as been the past week or so, is recovering.

Mrs. Ella Gray, of Downingtown,
Pa.; Mrs. Lewis Howell, of Lewistown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alton
Mann, of Pottstown, Pa., spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Fleming.

For Sale—Airway Vacuum Cleaner, good as new. Apply at Journa

When you buy a battery for your farm lighting plant, consult the one who knows.—Satterfield & Ryan, Delco Authorized Sales & Service Mrs. A. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Thomas Proud, of Glenolden, Pa. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Masten over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes spent Sunday at Cape Charles, Va.
Mrs. Verta Cahall has returned
home after a visit of three weeks
to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jack Masten and Mrs. Gordon Smith were guests of friends at Chestertown, Md., on Saturday.

George Jester and family, of Cape Charles, Va., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jester.

Mrs. Helen Deputy spent the week-end with friends at Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleming and daughter, Clara, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Misses Laura and Anna Fleming.

Dr. R. J. Emory attended a meeting of the Dental Association in Wilmington this week.

More Show For Your Money

REESE THEATRE

Note- "CAVALCADE" plays at this theatre Mon.-Tues., May 15-16 as the International Musical Comedy "Be Mine Tonight' plays Wed. & Thurs. May 17-18

Fri.-Sat., May 12-13 Another Big Vitaphone Vaudeville Show of Five Big Acts

Yours Sincerely, Musical Comedy Yacht Party; 3. Hot Competition; 4. Continental Band; 5. Tea At Dawn

Plus Family Variety Show ESTHER RALSTON and BASIL RATHBONE I "AFTER THE BALL"

Mon.-Tues., May 15-16 Don't Miss This One The greatest picture in seven years "CAVALCADE"

Wed.-Thurs., May 17-18 Engagement Extraordinary Premier Showing Comedy

"BE MINE TONIGHT" Another 42nd St. Done in A. D Ancient Way-Walter Winchell says: One of the greatest talking pictures any one of us is likely to see. Liberty Magazine says: Most Gorgeous Music yet filmed, a picture you'll long re member. You'll be singing Tell Me Tonight.

Fri.-Sat., May 19-20 Double Feature Two Shows in One

1. George O'Brien in "ROBBERS ROOST" 2. Alexander Kirkland and

Dorothy Jordan in "BONDAGE"

Mrs. Louis C. Jones entertained a on on Friday afternoon. guests: Mrs. W. B. Truitt, Mrs. Harry C. Layton, Mrs. George Wil-lin, Mrs. Laurence Cahall, Mrs. Richard Cannon, Miss Bessie Rash and Miss Laura Layton, all of Bridgeville; Mrs. John Sheldrake, Mrs. C, Fred Wilson, Mrs. S. L. Sapp, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, Mrs. Anna P. Lewis, all of Harrington, and Miss Ann M. Lewis of Denton.

Ann M. Lewis, of Denton. Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his moth-er, Mrs. Earle Nelson.

Berkshire pigs for sale.—Norman Outten, Route 5, Harrington, Del. Miss Ray Thomas, of Baltimore, and Miss Lois Rombaugh, of Phil-adelphia, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Goodley on Sunday. Lost-Beagle, female; white and yellow. Notify Woodrow Welch, at Preston Brown's store.

Miss Clairetta Steinmetz, of Vineand, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz Synday.

Miss Sara Clifton will leave Satrday for the Hahnemann Hospital,

For rent or sale—8-room house, bath, lights, water, screened porch, double garage; one 7-room bungalow.-C. N. Grant. L. G. Markert spent several days this week in Pennsylvania.

Noah A. Day spent Saturday in Wilmington with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lenderman. Miss Anna Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents,

ear town. Mrs. S. P. Brown, Mrs. T. Cleves and Mrs. William Croll, all of Hickman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesser, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short.

Albert Karlik, of White Plains

。1865年16月1日日本日本大学的《大学》,1865年16日本大学的《大学》

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Miss Caroline Sharp and Mrs. E. W. Dean were Sunday visitors to Bethany held this afternoon with interment

Mrs. Edwin Wilson, of George town, is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin.

Joseph Menton, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Messick and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Workman, of George-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rust and daughter, Janette, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rust on Saturday.

S. J. King represented the Har-rington Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce, in session in Washington last week.

Henry Ford

Dearborn, Nich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete

Three years --- 1929 to 1932 --- we Americans looked backward. All

our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of

thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure

of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new

people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme

interest only --- the welfare of the American people. That is a big

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I

concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a

method --- new political and financial machinery --- to pull us out

the way we are going --- forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The

turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

the depression by the same door through which we entered. We

We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

achievement for two months in office.

the Country back.

Norman Hopkins, an engineer on the Delmarvia Division or the Pennsylvania Railway, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday night of heart disease. Funeral services were

Mrs. Sara E. Truitt spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Minner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Pusey, at Do-

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Funeral Director and Embalmer



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HOW MARGE WON



OUTDOOR GIRL





Howe About:

Stillman and Morgan Favoritism Materialism a Virtue

6. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

SOME men have so little woman sense they should have an administrator appointed to direct their love affairs.

affairs.

A conspicuous example is Jim Stillman of New York. Apparently a reasonably fair, active and intelligent fellow in his other activities, he has long been a sad idint in associating with women; apparently he never so much as bowed to one who did not make him enormous trouble. Falling heir to a fortune from a careful father was an active curse to him; for many years his name had been dragged through the courts and newspapers, and always the evidence indicates that Stillman was more of a gentleman than those who have treated him so foully were hadles. In the latest example of foul notoriety his attorney appealed to the court for help for Stillman, pointing out that the case for the complainant was so palpably blackmall that her lawyer should be disbarred.

A few men are capable in their love

that her lawyer should be disbarred.

A few men are capable in their love affairs, but such cases are so rare a book has recently been written to celebrate the case of the elder J. P. Morgin. He was sin enormous lover, but able to handle the details so well that no woman ever made him serious trouble. He treated them well and paid them well, and most of them seem to have actually loved him. Even the gossips respected his unusual skill and did not talk about him a tenth as much as they talk about poor Jim Stillman. Being weak myself I do not know how Morgan ever did it, but confess I found great interest in the recent book called "Morgan the Magnificent."

We hear much complaint from the defeated of Favoritism.

My observation has been that favoritism is exercised to the advantage of the most reliable and worthy.

When a good job is to be given out, no employer is fool enough to pay a salary to a drunkard or slouch if a sober and efficient worker is to be had. Good, steady workers are the favorites of men as well as of the gods.

lioys always interest me. I read that lately two ships were becalmed fifteen miles apart in the lonellest part of the lonellest of the oceans: In making the passage around Cape Horn. The crew of one was composed of German boys of good families; their average age was seventeen, and one was a baron; Germans believe in giving boys practical experience early. When there had been no wind for a long time, eight of the crew asked the captain for permission to row off to the other ship. The captain said they were crazy, as boys nearly always are, but finally gave them use of the yawl. Starting at two in the afternoon, they returned at two the following morning, after eating supper on board the stranger. The sporty captain walted up for them, burned dares after nightfall to direct them, and sat up for hours listening to their chatter of the trip.

The capitain was noted as the most.

trip.

The captain was noted as the most capable man in the sailing service, and in the book there is not a word about his cruelty. Most sea books make much of the brutality of the captain; I liked this story because of the decent captain, and I believe most of them are decent. I never care for exaggerated stories of cruelty, filth or adventure.

We all agree Science has made the modern world great. Science is education taking advantage of experience. Honesty is the religion of men of this trade. Their first question in everything is, is it true? If the truth is harsh they look for an antidote. Their first ambition is to get out of life the hest there is in it. Not one of the first class men of science has ever taught drems, omens, predictions. When one of them, Sir Oliver Lodge, began holding seances in old age, he was promptly tagged as a motorist is tagged by policemen for parking wrong.

wrong.

When we finally reach the age of reason we will depend on the scientists for guidance. Who told us about the great wonders of nature, and demonstrated them? The scientists.

Who predicted the and of the world daily and hourly for enturies, and missed it every time? The prophets and decourses.

and dreamers.

Who was it killed a thousand menery day of, his active life? A general and politician called Napoleon.

Who enabled us to sit quietly at home and hear music and messages from any part of the world? Again the scientists, the men who believe in honesty, education, peace, politeness, progress, materialism, common sense, and everyone a hard worker.

THROUGH A

North National Mayor and Crith Fyrd camps has come into existence and tender prepare some:

Rhubarb Conserve.—Combine four cuptures a living a healthy useful in the scientists, the men who believe in homesty, education, peace, politeness, progress, materialism, common sense, and everyone a hard worker.

THROUGH A

Discourse A shout to Be Served

Americans have been so long trained in hypocrisy that nothing insults them more than to call them Materialists. I wish I could somehow demonstrate the truth that it is not a sin but a virtue, to admit material fact.

The cry is still going up that short er hours will supply a remedy. . . A general warning is sent out to the same that this is more of the old non sense that fed us into our present difficulties. Eight hours of work a day is not too much; even a man who works eight hours out of the twenty our more of the a would do do de.

is not too much; even a man whe works eight hours out of the twenty four may get into a good deal of dev. Ilment during his spare time.

What I write is intended for the sane, or those who wish to become sane. A certain man prints a paper devoted to spirituality, and, for a fee pretends to get long messages from persons long dead. I do not believe this man is a fool but a regue. As te his customers, what shall one say:

I will only say I write mothing that can possibly shalvest or please them; I do not want either their acquaintance or their patronage.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER'S LONG TIME MISTAKE

THE more Happy Jack laughed, the more uncomfortable Peter Rabbit felt. He knew that Happy Jack was laughing at him. Of course. And ne didn't like being langhed at, especially when he couldn't see the Joke. It is bad enough to be laughed at when you cannot see a single thing in the least funny, being laughed at is allout as hard to bear as anything I know of.

"When you get through inughing perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me what you are laughing at," said Peter, with a great deal of dignity.

At this, Happy Jack laughed harder At this, Happy Jack laughed harder than ever, and Striped Chipmunk joined in the laughter. Now it was bad enough to be laughed at by Happy Jack, but to be laughed at by a "striped pinch of nothing," as l'eter sometimes called Striped Chipmunk, was more than l'eter could bear. He started to leave, intending to go straight back to the dear Old Briar Patch.

Patch.
"Don't be mad, l'eter," called Happy Jack. "If you will wait a little I think nerhaps we can introduce you to Short Tall. You've seen him so often that it is high time you should know him. He was here a few minutes ago and

BONERS



Robert Burns had two household pets—a louse and a mouse—of which he was very fond. He used to write poems about them.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Caesar was a good guy hut he got kinda high hat. Cassius was a low-down politician who wanted Caesar's job and so he did him dirt.

What is a seminary? A place where they bury the dead.

The Spanish Main was a boat which played an important part in history. It was sunk in the harbor of Havana.

Ostriches and kangaroos are closely related because they both have long

An important bill passed in 1854 was the "Burralo Bill."

Judge Ben Lindsey is an advocate of a new kind of marriage called "Compassionnte" marriage, 2, 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A

Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A "CHILD PROBLEM"

A TWELVE year old girl recently threw nerself in the path of an approaching elevated train Fortunately the train was stopped in time

I guess he'll be back again soon. Bet

I guess he'll be buck again soon. Better walter.

Peter walted. Of course. Peter walted. He had to. Curlosity wouldn't let him go. So l'eter walted, and the ionger he walted, the greater became nis cartosity. He walted and walted but no one appeared and 'teter at last began to wonder if this was some trick or joke on the part of Happy Jack. He was beginning to get suspicions.

A faint rustle in the dry leaves on the ground caught 'Peter's attention. At once he turned to see who or what had made that rustle, for a rustle of the leaves may mean almost anything, and never should go unheeded. It may be made by a friend or it may be made by a friend or it may be made

by an enemy,

And so Peter turned toward the
sound. Close by an old log he saw a
leaf turn and a second later he caught
a glimpse of a dark gray form, as it

DETAILS of the model housing development on the Lower East side of New York city, to be financed with the \$\$8,076,000 loan made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, were revealed by the F. F. French Operators, who obtained the loan. The project involves the purchase of all the land in the blocks bounded by Catharine, Monroe, Market and Cherry streets, 219,756 square feet.

DADA KNOWS-

Idle Live in Forest Camps in Britain

disappeared under the log. Then he looked up at Happy Jack.
"Did you see him?" asked Happy

"Who, that fellow under the log?"
replied Peter. "Of course I saw him.
It was one of Miner the Mole's family,
I often see one of them over here. I
guess II is one of Miner's half-grown
children. Now, what are you laughing

"What did I tell you?" cried Happy Jack, jumping around merrily. "I said you had seen him often. That was short-Tall the Shrew."
"It was not." contradicted Peter, very impolitely. "That was a Mole or I never saw one in my life."
Striped Chipmunk fairly hugged nimself with glee. Happy Jack laughed harder than ever. In the midst of it a sharp squenky voice demanded "What's all this fuss about? Tell me so that I may laugh, too?"
That voice came from under the old

I may laugh, too?"

That voice came from under the old log where Peter nad seen that dark gray form disappear a couple of moments before.

"We are laughing at Peter's long-time mistake." replied Happy Jack.

©. 1933 by T. W. Burges.—WNU Service.

New York Block Condemned for Housing Project

THE REBEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH morning we arise at seven,
Step out and take a look at heaven
To note the day, if wet or dry,
Then eat our breakfast, light our briar,
And to a certain cell retire
Where duties 'wait us, mountains

high.
And buy and sell and pay and borrow.
And know we'll do the same tomorrow

To some it seems a life of virtue
To never rise and re-assert you,
To-stand, get hitched, and then to

To stand, get nitched, and the to pull;
And yet I've often recollected
A horse I very much respected,
His bucking was so beautiful.
Yet here we are, the smug descendants
Of men who fought for independence.

Some day, I know, in desperation
I'll rise and break some regulation,
Assert myself, and have my way.
Though some may say I've lost my

i shall not care for consequences,
Or care what other people say.
What happens will be immaterial—
Some day I'm going to change my

cereni.

o. 1933. Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service. THIS AND THAT

PLACE slices of pineapple around the nam when baking and baste with the liquor from the pan. Serve the nam garbished with the nicely browned pineapple slices.

Horseradish is much better if grated and used within a week or two, as it loses its flavor and pungency by standing, even if well sealed. Add a little vinegar, sugar and sait to the grated root and cover tightly.

Never throw away even a small bit of cheese. Grate it, add to any cream soup, creamed potatoes, omelet or esculoped, dish.

While the rhubarb is fresh and tender prepare some:

Dinner Is About to Be Served

serve at once.

Know-

That the trade of Barber one of great antiquity.

In old England the barber was somewhat of a sur-

geon, performing simple operations, such as blood-

letting and tooth-pulling.

AMARW-

2. 1933. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

it is unusual only in the extreme in which this child's unhappiness manifested itself.

The problem of an inner groping, unhappiness, even despair on the part of a child is not nearly so unusual as many sanguine and unthinking parents are prone to believe. A child's life is not bounded, as many of them seem to think, by the mechanics of eating, sleeping, playing, 'learning. Children have their emotional problems, their inner conflicts, no less than grownups. The fact that in most cases they are only transient, and that with the wise guidance of a really understanding and loving parent they are sure to evaporate, does not alter their seriousness in the mind and heart of the child, nor the tragic consequences of lack of

the tragic consequences of lack of that wisdom and understanding and

thoughtfulness on the part of the par

D 1933 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"The fellow that used to talk through his kelly," says static Stella, "now uses the mike." © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Solf-Government
"The highest form of self-government is the voluntary co-operation
within our people for such purposes."

Herbert Hoover.

A PAINFUL REMINDER

Just

Smile

TIT

"What's the matter, Smythe?" asked Browne of his friend: "You look as if you've seen a ghost. Come and have a good time on the river."

Smythe shook his head dejectedly. "No, thanks," he replied. "I'm not enthusiastic just now."

"Come along," persisted Browne. "A row on the river will cheer you up."

"No, I can't stand it," explained Smythe. "Every time I look at the river it reminds me of the row there will be when I got home. I've left the faucet in the bathtub running!"

UNDERTAKER NEXT



Daughter—Did Mr. Sapp call on ou today, father? Her Dad—Yes, dear. Daughter—Well, what followed? Her Dad—Two doctors and an am-

Will Break His Rule

Will Break His Rule
The Market Man-No'm, f can't take
that ham back. I never take anything back and, besides, you're waybehind with your bill.
Mrs. Strongarm—See here, young
fellow, just step out from behind that
counter and I'll make you take your
words back.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Evident
"He turned me down when I applied for the job, but I found out what kind of a wife he has" sald Myrte.
"Yeah?" yawned Gert, "howcum?"
"He said I was too pretty to risk taking me on," she replied—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why Not?

The little girl was reading laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, button-hook?"

"Why do you say button-hook?" asked the teacher.

"Picture of a button-hook here," replied the child, pointing triumphantly to the question mark.

Might Be Immodest
Peg-I'm going to do my bit, dad.
I'm getting a dressmaker to teach me
how to cut out frocks.
Dad-I don't want you to go that
far. But I think you might cut out
cigarettes and three-guines hats.—
Sydney Bulletin.

RIGHTO!



"No, sir—there's nothing like a wife to bring out all there is in a man." "Right. I sunk one fortune that

Playing the Market . "Do you ever play the stock mar-

ket?"
"Only in a detached sort of a way,"
answered Senator Sorghum. "I often
find it desirable to play the stock market up when I am making speeches
about 'predatory wealth.'"

Imperial Alibi

Nero was being reproved for fiddling while Rome burned. "After all," he retorted, "It is better than harping on one's troubles."—Kansas City Star. He Knew It

"Some of the world's finest litera-ture is out of print," remarked the bibliophile.

"That's right," replied the poet. "I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

Ohedient Dog

Policeman (trying to reconstruct de-tails of motor accident)—You say the man on the corner whistled for his dog. Then what followed? Bright Boy,-The dog.

All Quiet Amidships "I'm planning to travel on one of those stabilized steamships." "It will cost you more." "Maybe, but expenses aren't what I

have to keep down on my sea trips."— Boston Transcript.

Purely Technical Billup-You promised to pay me in

As cultivated in China the bush from which tea leaves are gathered is an evergreen shrub growing to a height of from 3 to 5 feet. Fillup-Have a heart, Bill.

Billup—I have a week heart, James, not a sixty-day one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THEIR WORK BOON TO THE SIGHTLESS

The story of how fifty-four Jewish women of Chicago for five years have been transcribing printed books of the sighted into the dotted literature of the bilnd came to light when they met quietly at a function, says the Chicago Daily News.

While these good scribes were patiently printing in Braille 1,032 volumes of 254 titles of books for the last half decade their work was publicly unmentioned and done in obscurity in order that the Chicago public library might have on its shelves this literature which would otnerwise not have been available to the blind not only of this state but of the entire country.

The work was founded by Johanna lodge No. 9 of the United Order of True Sisters, Co-operating at present with this lodge in the work are the Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Juniors, Sholom Sinal and the North Shore Temple Sisterhood.

The 54 translators bring weekly into the public library their work, which is proof read by three blind proof readers. The library then binds the volumes and puts them into circulation.

The transcribers first learned to read Braille proficiantly. They did this work at their homes, it is literature of interest to blind college students and adult blind readers. They are books of a kind not provided by publishers of literature for the blind, it is mostly of such a character as will assist the sightless to become in dependent in their work.

In the Chicago public library there are 12.427 volumes of book for the blind and 3.204 titles. These are *1 Braille and Moon type. It is one of the five great libraries of literature for the blind and 3.204 titles. These are *1 Braille and Moon type. It is one of the five great libraries of literature for the clusty of the sum of the sum of the proof of the five great libraries of literature for the lind great libraries of literature for the lind great libraries of literature for the country.





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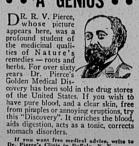


ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600 IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE



Feminine Trait Women never have a comp severity of demeanor except wards those whom they dislike.

• • A GENIUS • •





One Way to Have **Better Pastures**

Select Fertile Soil, Proper Mixtures and More Seed to the Acre.

By A. O. Kimrey. Dairy Extendes Specialist. North Carolina State College.

WNU Service.

A fertile soil, adapted seed mixtures and more seed per acre are three essentials in successful, permanent pasture building. These three factors are too often overlooked by those attempting to balance their farm operations through the addition of live stock. It is foolish to attempt to establish a good pasture on land that is too poor to produce a crop profitably. If the land is not fertile enough to produce a good crop of corn, it will not produce a good crop of desired pasture grasses.

grasses.

In securing adapted grasses the best plan is to find out which grasses have survived in previous plantings. In many North Carolina counties, the orchard, herds, Kentucky Blue and Dallis grasses have outlived others. Lespedeza and white Dutch clovers are the two legumes which seem to be generally adapted.

Given a fertile sell and adapted.

crally adapted.

Given a fertile soil and adapted grasses the next factor is to seed heavily enough to secure a sod. The usual plan is to make a thin sprinkling of seed which takes too much time to cover the ground. When the hot sumer sun comes along, the grasses are killed. A sufficient stand of grass and legumes to completely cover the land before being killed by summer heat is rarely ever secured.

Les not less than 50 to 60 pounds of grass seed an acre. A good mixture

Use not less than 50 to 60 pounds of grass seed an acre. A good mixture for one acre is as follows: Fifteen pounds of orchard grass; ten pounds of herds grass or red top; eight pounds of Kentucky Blue grass; five pounds of Dallis grass; five pounds of Dallis grass; five pounds of of Dallis grass; five pounds of common lespedeza,

Livestock Industry

Aided by New Order

More fully to safeguard the live
stock industry of the United States
against the introduction of rinderpest
and foot-and-mouth disease from
abroad the secretary of agriculture
has issued an amendment to a preciand foot-and-mouth disease from abroad the secretary of agriculture has issued an amendment to a previous order, which prohibits the importation of cattle, sheep, or other domestic ruminants or swine from countries where either of these diseases exists. This action has been taken under provisions of an act of congress, approved June 17, 1930. The regulation which became effective February 15, 1933, also applies to fresh, chilled, or frozen beef, veal, mutton lamb; and pork. Known as Amendment I to B. A. I. Order 334, the regulation names additional countries that are considered as affected with one or both of these diseases.

The effect of the amendment is to include Bechuanaland, Belgian Congo, French West Africa, Indo-China, Iraq, Union of South Africa, and Fugoslavia among the countries in which thas been determined that either rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease exists and to remove Latvia and Portuguese East Africa.

Value of Blood Tests

Value of Blood Tests

The veterinary department of the Wisconsin experiment station advises that 66 per cent of the positive reactors in their experimental herd became negative within a year without the administration of any sort of treatment, while a smaller percentage became negative in the course of 00 days after they had reacted positive to the blood test.

It is well known that negative cows in a herd infected with contagious abortion are just as apt to abort as those that react positive to the test. This being the case it is difficult to see the practical value of the laws that have recently been enacted by many states setting up the blood test as a criterion of entrance requirements. For example a cow that reacts positive to the test is not, allowed to enter Wisconsin, while one from the same herd showing a negative reaction may come in.—Exchange.

More Milkings

When Jersey cows are milked three times daily in place of twice daily, they show a greater increase in pro-duction than do Holstein cows sub-jected to the same change. When Jerseys and Holsteins are milked four times daily instead of three times, the Holsteins show the greater production increase.

Increase.

These results were secured in a study recently completed at Iowa state

college.

The study revealed that Holsteins milked three times daily increase their fat and milk production one-sixth over their two-time records, and when they are milked four times instead of twice, their fat production is increased a littthan one-half. - Wallaces

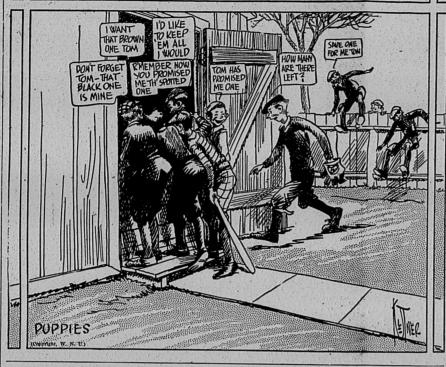
Krug Corn Yields High Krug Corn Yields High
Krug corn was the highest yielding
open-pollinated variety of corn in tests
conducted by the Nebraska Agricultural college last summer in co-operation with farmers in four different
counties of the state. The Krug variety produced an average yield of
54.52 bushels per acre while the average of the other open-pollinated variettes was only 50.26 bushels per acre.
Six standard varieties in addition to
the Krug variety were used in the
tests.

Crop Yields and Income

Crop Yields and Income
Many farm management surveys
have shown the important relationship
that exists between crop yields and
farm income. In one survey covering
a period of 20 years, which included
had years as well as good years, the
labor income on farms which had crop
yields only 5 per cent above the average was almost double that of the
average income of all farms. And
when crop yields were 25 per cent
above the average the labor income
was nearly three times the average.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



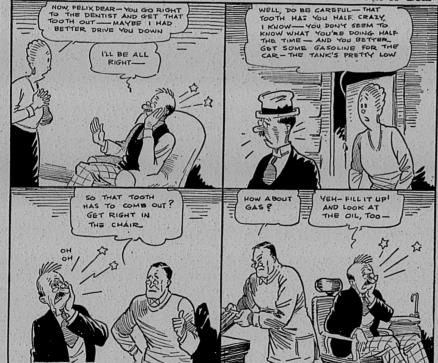
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Maybe It Was Two Other Fellows



THE FEATHERHEADS

Out of Gear-



CURTAIN!



ought to go good.'

"Going to star some ball player?"
"Nix."
"Prominent pugilist?"
"Nix."
"What's your grand idea?"
"I'm going to take out a company
of actors."

Whale of a Difference Mary—Reggie seems to hate the air of a Man About Town.

Mamie—Maybe so, but he's got the bank account of a Man About Down.

-Foreign Service.

Tailor-Well, if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clobusiness be?—Montreal Gazette. clothing

Still on Danger List
Visitor—And now, I suppose, you are out of danger?
Sick Man—Well, not yet. The doctor says he'll have to call three more times.—Stray Stories.

CHOICE OF CHICKS IMPORTANT FACTOR

High Producing Stock Best Guess for Success.

Guess for Success.

By Prof. V. E. Scott of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service—WNU Service.
Farmers who bought healthy chicks from high producing stock have taken the initial step toward making money in the poultry business this year. If your flock has produced well with a comparatively low death rate, take a lot of credit yourself for having done a good job at feeding, cleaning houses and yards, and keeping up the health of flock; but also give a lot of credit to the hatchery which supplied you with chicks, and put in a repeat order.

This should be a fair year for poultrymen who know how to keep down expenses and at the same time to keep up good production, and the selection of the right kind of chicks is an important part of the problem.

In addition, keeping of chicks healthy by means of clean brooders, being sure to never overheat or chill them, and not cheapening the quality of the feed are important,

About 110 chicks for every 100 hens now on hand are needed by the poultryman to provide for normal production next fall.

There is no good reason for not buying the usual number of chicks; more money will be made with houses filled to their normal capacity.

With storage stocks below average, there should be a brisk storage this spring, which should prevent a serious slump in prices.

Tells of Green Crops

Tells of Green Crops

Best for the Turkeys

Forage crops are essential to the steady health and development of turkeys. Enormous quantities of green feed are consumed by them. Several of the green crops that are suitable as forage crops are alfalfa, sudan grass, rape, bluegrass, red clover, onts or barley, rye or wheat, and wild letture, advises a correspondent in Successful Farming.

Aliafa is considered the front rank forage crop on which to run turkeys. It is perhaps the most widely used. Sudan grass is a good dry weather crop and is suitable for areas where dry summers are frequently experienced. Tender shoots are constantly forming and this provides the growing turkeys with ample green feed when it is usually scarce otherwise.

It is sometimes used as a supplement green feed when turkeys have the run of a cornfield. It is sowed in the field. The chief objection to it is its tendency to become coarse too soon. Bluegrass is good but it does not contain as much forage per acre as does alfalfa. A good bluegrass pasture, however, will solve the green feed problem. Clovers are also desirable, except sweet clover which becomes tough and fibrous too quickly.

The four grain crops—oats, barley, type, and wheat—are good as early forage crops. They ripen soon, however, and thus become useless as a source for green feed. These crops are spring-sowed. Wild lettuce is excellent where enough of a crop can be raised to amply supply the birds their wants.

New York Farmer Gets

Mass Egg Production

Mass Egg Production

L. A. Hazard, a farmer living near North Evans, N. Y., claims to have found the secret of intensive egg production. He says that he frequently gets two eggs a day from a hen and that he has reduced the cost of operating his plant to about 8 cents a dozen eggs. His method is to confine each hen by itself in a small eage, about 16 inches deep by 12 inches wide. The hen is provided with ample food and water, but is never released.

All the energy which the fowl generates is devoted to egg-laying. The hen is kept from exposure to any of the numerous contagious diseases of fowls and from the fatal quarrels common to hen yards. As no exercise is permitted, the fowl never toughens its permitted, the fowl never toughens its permitted, the fowl never toughens its provides tender meat for the pot when it no longer is profitable as a layer of eggs.—New York Times.

Feed for Laying Hens

Feedi for Laying Fiens
Feeding the laying hens green feed
tends to keep them in good health and
to promote egg production. Green
feeds are one of the best sources of
vitamins for poultry. Mangels and
turnips provide some succulence, but
very little green feed. When cabbages
are available at reasonable cost some
may be fed, but good quality affalfa
also should be supplied. Alfalfa is
valuable, not so much because of its

Developing Capons

Developing Capons
Capons are docle and can be kept
together. Their flesh remains soft in
texture and they fatten easily. Rhode
Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and
Brahmas are among the most popular
breeds to caponize. They, should be
operated on when eight to ten weeks
of age, at which time they will weigh
one and a quarter to one and a half
pounds. A common mistake is to wait
until the birds are much larger. March
hatched capons can be finished for the
Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

New Laid Eggs

New Laid Eggs
The use of the words "New Laid," according to the Canadian standard grades for eggs, is prohibited except in the case of the highest grade, viz. Specials. The use of this name is limited to eggs which conform to the special rules and regulations established by the Dominion minister of agriculture. Further, the use of any-word or expression denoting freshness of production is also prohibited in any manner of association with eggs other than if the writers Specials are Eventer and ner of association with eggs other t of the grades Specials and Extras

Pay for Neglect, Is Nature's Law

Articles Long Unused Are Bound to Deteriorate in Quality.

There seems to be a natural law that unused articles shall become useless. As soon as one stops utilizing whatever the thing happens to be, from that time it commences to deteriorate. It is as if the article said:

deteriorate. It is as it the article said:

"If you are done with me, so am I done with you. I will not be neglected and continue to keep in good condition. I will serve you to the best of my ability so long as I endure, provided you want me. If I am no longer desirable, I cannot help deteriorating."

How many of us homemakers have found that such a state of affairs is truth. We let garments remain hanging in a closet. They may get weak and tear or cut along seams and in folds when we again want to use them. Silk is particularly liable to be affected. If the closet is warm, the heat is ruinous to silk in which there is any filling. So few silks today are pure. Women insist on them having "body," and filling supplies "body."

Or it may be that the frock is partly or entirely of wool. Beware of moths and buffalo bugs, if so They accept the invitation of long-standing unused material and worm their way into the textiles, and tiny holes, always just where they will show most, are found in a surpris lingly short time.

Wash goods get soiled and mussed. Dirt rots textiles. Also, being sus pended on clothes hangers strains the material of whatever sort, where it bears the weight of the garment, on the shoulders usually.

But it is not wearing apparel alone which repays us in kind for failure to make use of it. Furniture will get loose in its joints, dull of polish, shabby in upholstery, etc. It will need to be done over after a period of disuse.

It is odd that the articles which are most easily breakable when not used, are those which, when not used, show ill effects least, Glass and china, when carefully packed away, can be taken out, and be found in perfect condition in later years. If not so taken care of, however, they get encrusted with dust, which gets a greasy quality, and it is something of a job to wash and clean the pieces.

Then, too, unused articles have a strange way of losing themselves. How the articles go or where, remains a mystery. Like shoe buttons, which one young to the selves. Howe them utilized

C. 1933. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Sure Cure
"What cured him of arguing with "Arguing with his wife."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

WINDFALL FOR SOVIETS

A profitable source of food supplies have been found by the Soviet in Persia. Large herds of hogs over-rubning the forests of Mazanderan, a big Fersian province on the Caspian coast, are an abomination to the farmers whose crops they destroy. Further, no Mohammedan is permitted to touch pork, so it cannot be eaten. So the Itussians have a cheap concession to kill all the hogs they can, which gives plenty of work dressing the animals for shipment.



SPEED!

Time counts when you're in pain! Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin, not only for its safety but for its speed. The tablet that is stamped Bayer dissolves at once. It is many minutes faster than remedies that are offered in its stead.

If you saw Bayer Aspirin made, you would know why it has such uniform, dependable action. If you have ever timed it, you know that the tablet stamped Bayer dissolves and gets to work before a slower tablet has any effect.

Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin. You know what you are taking. You know it is harmless; nothing in it to depress the heart. You know you will get results. For headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, the safe and certain relief is always the tablet stamped—



STAMPS, 25 different India 5c, 100 different Eritish Coloniais 15c, 100 different Indian states 60c. Unused stamps accepted, Imperial Stamp Co., Allahabad 85, India.

WOMEN, up to \$20 weekly; sell guaranteed quality silk hosiery; fullor part time; less than store prices; samples free. Conroy Hosiery Co., Canaseraga, N. Y.

MR. INVESTOR—You need our recent selections of 5 low priced stocks on New York Exchange selling under \$10 and due for advance. This list only \$1. Morrison Service, Box 302, Plainfield, N. J.

Cuticura Overcomes Skin : Troubles

Rashes, eczemas and most forms of itching, burning skin irritations are quickly and easily healed by daily use of Cutleura Sospand Cutleura Olntment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6 S, Malden, Mass.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

energy. Try it. Results will amaze you.

Try it. Results will amaze you.

Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get
REAL milk of magnesia when you
buy; genuine PHILLIPS Milk of
Magnesia. See that the name
"Phillips" is stamped clearly on
the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORMS

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, head-aches, nausea, "gas." "biliousness." and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will alkalize your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And ful thirty minutes after eating. another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.



SEE...EXAMINE KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Our merchants are here to please you. It is to their advantage to do so, and to your advantage to first try to buy in your home town. The advertisements in our columns are an indication of what can be bought in our own community, of our own merchants. Let them show you.

LEGISLATURE PASSES

(Continued From Page One)

sentative Jester replied not voting on the roll call.

Representative Poore introduced and the House adopted an amend-ment to this act providing for a sal-ary reduction for all State officials and employes on the same basis as that provided for the officials and employes of the State Board of Education as outlined above, that is, dividing them into four classes ac-cording to the amount received and reducing their pay from 5 to 20 per

No computation has been, made on the saving that will follow as a result of this pay cut, but it is estimated it will aggregate around

Theb udget bill over which the Republican controlled Senate and the Democratic controlled House been wrangling for severa weeks and consideration of which has prolonged the present session of the Legislature. An agreement between the warring factions was reached Thursday with the result that action on the bill came with a surprising suddenness late Thursday afternoon. It was stated the Senate has agreed to the budget bill as passed by the House and no further trouble is expected over the meas

The bill as passed is the one rec ommended by the joint legislative budget committee. The House Dem-ocrats substituted the original budget bill with one of their own make up. This would have provided \$2,-183,764.49 for the first fiscal year and \$2,296,899.99 for the second fis cal year, or a reduction totaling \$428,986.18 from the budget committee's recommendations for two years. The Senate rejected this substitute and passed in its place the original bill recommended by the budget committee and this is measure that was finally passed by the House.

The amendment providing for the salary reductions is different from the original rider on the appropria-tion bill. This divided State employes into four classes as above, uld have made the pay cuts on a would have made the pay cuts on a different plan. For instance, those receiving from \$1500 to \$3500 would have been reduced five per cent on the first \$1000, ten per cent ad-ditional on the sum beteween \$1500 and 15 per cent additional on the sum between \$1500 and 3500, and on the sum between 20 per cent \$3500 and \$5000.

In the Senate Senator Van Sant's substitute bill to appropriate \$300, 000 a year for each year for the transportation of school children to and from the schools was passed without opposition. The original of this act as passed by the House provided for an appropriation of \$330, a year. Senator McIntire offered and the Senate adopted an amend ment to this bill providing for an appropriation of \$5000 for each of next two years for the tran portation of pupils attending daily free schools supported by any church or religious organization outside of Wilmington. This act wil This act will

TO LESSEN FATALITIES

According to the Delaware Safe-ty Council at the present rate of accidents involving injuries, some one million during the last year, anufac-turers may reasonably expect that each car they sell will eventually be involved in one or more accidents Statistics indicate that the human element is by far the greatest fac tor in automobile accidents. Ca manufacturers should therefore endeavor to bolster up the abilities of drivers in order that they may drivers in order that they may overcome their present defiencies. Since the motor vehicle inspections have frequently indicated that as nay as 50 pct. of the brakes and 60 pct. of the lights were out of adjustment, the manufacturer should endeavor to make his vehicles as easy maintain and as automatic in adjustment as possible. It is a con-ceded fact that the operator must have adequate visibility, steering and He should be able to ould not be distracted by the operation of his car. He should be seated while operating that he can comfortably give visible signals. He should be provided with an adequate supply of fresh air, protected against fire and in case of accident should be protected by the car body from be protected by the car body from as much damage as possible. Considering the amount of visibility of traffic conditions from the driver's seat, we will easily ascertain 'that the position of the driver's eys in the car must be used for a basis for determining his visibility. The tendency to have motorists sit lower in the car frequently means that er in the car frequently means that the driver's eyes are almost as low as the cowl with the result that he cannot see his fender or any object within ten feet of the car. The situation can be improved by lower-ing the cowl and by lowering the steering wheel so that one can see over it, or by reducing the size of the rim and the number and size of

the spokes.

Another horizontal obstruction particularly for tall motorists is the sun visor. This situation has recent ly been improved by moving it inside the car and making it adjusta-The pillars which support the

windshield are a common vertical obstruction which can be materially reduced. A difference of one-fourth of an inch in width when close to the driver's eye will increase blind spot at fifty feet by se the driver's eye will increase the blind spot at fifty feet by several feet. Top supports come in almost the same category although visibil-ity behind the front seats is not needed as frequently as in front and there are probably more structual difficulties involved.

Clear windshields are obviously necessary. The method of mount-

necessary. The method of mount-ing is probably responsible for many cracked windshields which sonn collect dirt. Some of the earlier nonshatterable glass apparently leaked air around the edges and caused dis-coloration. Windshield wipers have been improved and when two are used satisfactory visibility is obtained.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of CARRIE E. SHULTIE, deceased, will sell at public auction on the premises one and one-half miles east of Harrington, on the miles east of Harrington, on the Harrington and Frederica road, on SAT., MAY 27, 1983 1:30 P. M.

the following personal property, to-

1 six-piece Reed set (4 chairs, taers, 1 library table, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 breakfast set (table and 4 chairs), 1 Congoleum rug, 1 piano, 1 Victrola and records, 1 bed, 2 bureaus, wash stand, 1 wooden chest, 1 antique stand, 1 lard press, 1 saus-age grinder, iron pot, washing ma-chine with gasoline motor, 2 large mirrors, Studebaker 4-door sedan, 1 aus, wash stand, 1 wooden chest, Jersey cow, 1 Holstein cow, 30 chick Other things too numerous to

Terms:

RANDALL H. KNOX, Adm

Ladies Aid Society was observed Sunday. Rev. L. W. Layfield, of Greenwood, was the guest speaker. The services for next Sabboth as

-An old-fashioned class meeting, led by A. D. McCabe Visitors welcome

9.30 A. M.—The church schol will meet in all departments, the superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, having

charge.

Offering next Sunday will be our mark-up for new building.

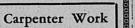
11.00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject "An Ideal Mother-My Mother." Text: "The prophecy that his mother taught him."— Prov. 31-1. Mother's Day will be observed both morning and evening

6.46 P. M.—The Epwor worth League The Epworth League cabinet will have charge of the service
Junior Epworth League at 4
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss

Virginia LeCompte, superintendent; Mrs. Grace Chason and Mrs. Pride assisting. All children under 14 years

of age invited.

The Wednesday night prayer and praise service will meet at 7.30, led by the pastor.



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GEORGE POTTER HARRINGTON, DEL.

Repairs and Jobbing in all branches

Successful POULTRYMEN say:

"Every penny counts in keeping hens for profit. For example, small orders received by telephone help to pay the

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YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR LESS THAN A DIME A DAY! THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

• Take a minute to watch the new

Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at

the pleased expressions on the faces of

the drivers. These people are enjoy-

ing life-going places in style-going

with less fuss and bother, and with

more solid contentment than most

people have ever traveled with before.

They are driving the one low-priced

the upholstery is certainly better." -and no other low-priced can

has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that."



car that combines all the best things motoring can offer. How about it-wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring-and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH

\$445 to \$565

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?" "A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."

the sound of that engine.

"And you'd never guess it if you



AVE WITH A NEW CHEVROI HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. HARRINGTON DELAWARE.

To The People of Harrington and Vicinity.

The Milford Hospital is in need of many articles of food, etc., and we ask that you give aid.

This Hospital has done much for the people of Harrington and much of its work comes under the general head of charity work.

If you have meats, canned goods, vegetables of any kind, fruits, or similar articles and care to donate same to the hospital, leave them at Sharp & Fleming's Drug Store or Warren Moore's Garage and they will be delivered to the Hospital.