STATE PROJECTS **OUTLINED TO COST** OVER \$28,000,000

Commission Plans to Select Work for Quota Estimated at \$2,500,000

LIST OF PROPOSED PUBLIC WORKS

The State Industrial Recovery Survey Commission met for the first time in Dover, Wednesday and began shaping a tentative program to give Delaware a lead in the \$3,300,000,000 national public works phase of the

The commission was given a fly-The commission was given a flying start when, Gerish Gassaway
who was elected its secretary, laid
before it a list of proposed Delaware
public works totaling \$23,800,510
from which the commission can select
enough works to fill out the State's
counts testaturely astimated at \$2 quota, tentatively estimated at \$2,-

from the files of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, of which he is manager, The opinion was gen is manager, the opinion was gen-erally expressed that, had not the Chamber made a preliminary survey so Mr. Gasaway could be prepared to make the proposals, the work of the commission would have been re-tarded. The commission is to make mmendation to the Federal works

would exert every effort to expedite the program in Delaware so that a large number of public works can be started here at once, with the object of having a large portion of the tSate's unempolyed at work by

Mr. Gasaway. Wednesday night praised the speed with which the commission began its work and de-clared he is confident this work will

public works program.

No projects were approved yester
However, I meeting to acheduled for next Monday and it is expected attention will be given then to a number of projects, with the possibility that some will be ap-

Bids for many of the projects, Mr. Gassaway said could be asked with-in 60 days, thus meeting a basic re-quirement of the Federal authorities. mington including sewerage improve-ments, water facility improvements, park land developement, a new senior high school building and additions public building.

Other projects suggested by Mr. Gassaway include: \$10,831,000 in Federal works, \$4,435,000 for State works and \$8,693,520 for a schol development program.

Gasaway is the Delaware chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, Industrial Section, having been appointed last week by General Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A.

Richard M. McMullen, presided at Wednesdays meeting, which was at-tended by Governor Buck. Governor Buck spoke on the State's fical position, and declared that no State funds are now available for a pub-

In the formal organization, Mr McMullen was elected chairman: Edpresent: Walter O. Hoffecker, John A. Downes and John V.

R. C. Beckett, sanitary engineer of vited to the meeting by the Governor and discussed briefly a number of proposed sewer and water projects for incorporated and unincorporated towns and cities in the State

On these and other projects, the commission proposes to hold hear-ngs in the sections affected. It is expected there will be a session for each county. All meetings of the com-mission, it was decided will be held either on Monday or Wednesday.

telegram to George L. Ratcliffe, of Baltimore, who was appointed Tues-day as the recovery administrator for day as the recovery administrator for pal speaker of the day. He will District No. 10 in which Delaware is have a message that will interest all

BALTIMORE MAN TO HEAD DELAWARE JOB PROGRAM

President Roosevelt has appointed the ten men who will advise his pub-lic works administration the expenditures throughout the 48 states of Federal money to give employment.

Tederal money to give employment. George L. Radcliffe, of Baltimore lawyer, banker and former Maryland secretary of state, will maintain headquarters at Richmond and act for Tennessee, Kentucky, West Vir-ginia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina. Each of the ten wil serve as di-

Each of the ten, wil serve as di-rect representative of the public works administration in a region consisting of several states. The next step in building the decentral-ized organization will be the select-ion of state boards to make recom-mendations on projects to the re-gional administrators.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said the "functions of administrator, said the "functions of the regional advisors will consist of obtaining from the state boards within the region lists of projects under consideration by them togeth-er with recommendations or reject-

"The regional advisors will keep the national planning board in Was ington advised of developments and accumulate, collate and submit to the Washington planning board all available information useful to it."

FELTON

Miss Margaret Shaube, of Wil-mington, has been visiting Mrs. David Hugg.

Mrs. Alan Woodring, of New

Mrs. Alan Woodring, of New York, and Miss Margaret Reynolds are guests of Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Mr. Boone Jester and Miss Nel-lie Hughes spent Thursday of last week at Bethany Beach.

Miss Thelma Taylor, a student in Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor, dur-ing her vacation.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Miss

Hazel Hughes were in Wilmingto

Thursday.

Miss Cornelius was a week-end guest of Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Warren LICCoy and children.

Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Frazier Tuesday. Dr. J. M. Luff has again been

very ill.

Miss Mildred Dulaney, of Elleton,
Md., is what her produced,
Susan Marker, for an indefinite

Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, were recently in town for a short time. Mrs. Lee Harrington and two sons, of Trenton, N. J., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington, and are now visiting rela-tives in Harrington.

Mrs. Bringhurst was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, at Sharon Hill, Pa., Monday and Tues day of last week.

Rev. Henry Caldwell is attending mer Theological School at

GREENWOOD

Farmers of the Greenwood con munity are urged to attend a wheat growers meeting to be held in the agricultural room of the new high school building on August 7, at 8 P. M. County Agent C. R. Snyder will have charge of the meeting. Members of the extension service will be present to explain recent farm legislation, especially that leg-islation applying to wheat growers. The Misses Kate and Jean House-

man are spending some time in Ocean City, N. J., Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Owens are spending the week at Rehoboth with Mrs. Owens' parents, of George-

Jane Nichols and Charlotte Ann Conoway have returned from a two-

Conoway have returned from weeks outing at Camp Otonka.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spence, Miss Mary Barwick and William Coulter Conday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Humphreys, near Newark.

Mrs. Clara Willey visited her
daughter, Blanche, in Middletown, Conn., over the week-end.

POMONA GRANGES TO MEET

Grang field meeting will be held a the Coolspring Community Hall, Tuesday, August 1. The County Lecturer, Albert Earley, has charge of the program. National Lecture James C. Farmer will be the princiuno are engaged in agricultural p suits. Program will commence dustrial Survey Commission at a meeting this morning passed a reso-lution congratulating you. who are engaged in agricultural purextended to all Grangers to bring their friends and families.

appointment and assuring you of our heartiest cooperation. We desire you to know the facilities of our commission are at your disposial."

As I understand your charge Mr. Gassaway said to the Commission, Grangers who can make it away sain i are to make a study of public convenient to be there will be warm-(Continued On Page Eight) ly welcomed.

AUTO INSPECTORS

Statistics pertaining to Delaware Statistics perfaming to Dealwate shifth annual car inspection campaign reveal that during the first six days 13,965 cars passed through the inspecting lanes; 8724 approved and 5241 were rejected. Figures for the five inspection sites are as follows: Pennsylvania avenue and Bancroft Pentsylvania 3867 approved. 1454 rejections. Parkway, 3567 approved, 1454 rejected; 43rd and Washington streets, 3787 cars passed through the lane, 2264 approved, 1523 rejected; State Road, 1845 cars passed through the lane, 1693 approved, 945 rejected; Sussex County, 2128 cars passed through the lane, 1414 approved 714 rejected.

Effective Monday, all safety lanes operating in rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties will be open for inspection between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m., instead of 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. This change was made in order to accommodate the greatest number of inspection campaign by signing their names and addresses on the official inspection card mailed to them from the Secretary of State's office. Many motorists fail to have with them hicle repistration cards. These two

operator at all times.

Rainy weather Wednesday pre ented a few motorists from receiving the inspection, however, the per-sonnel of the inspecting lanes were

sonnel of the inspecting lanes were on the job and the inspection con-tinued between showers. Improperly adjusted brakes and faulty headlights accounted for the largest percentage of rejects. largest percentage of rejects. Many motorists making their own head-light adjustments fail to consider ight adjustments tall to consider proper loading allowances. The fall-ure to compensate for the height of the headlight beaems on loaded and partially loaded cars undoubtly was strumental in the car's failure on this particular inspection feature of the car or truck the higher the The more weight placed on the rear headlight beams are raised. Many owners have apparently adjusted

for the height of the headlight beams when the car is carrying its lesignated load. The car inspection campaign is be

ing conducted under the joint aus-pices of the Secretary of State's Of fice, State, Highway Department and the Delaware Safety Council.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson are Philadelphia Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Derrickson were

tehoboth visitors on Sunday. Miss Sara Williams spent a few lays in Felton last week guest of her

riend, Miss Miriam Vogel.

Mrs. A. W. Carrow, Mrs. Josephine Carey, Mrs. Speel and sisters were Beach visitors on Wednesday Bowers Beach visitors on wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard had as their week-end guests last week as their week-end guests last week Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter of Chestertown

of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens spen last week here and at their cottage at

South Bowers.
Evelyn Purnell recently atended party of schol friends in Dover. Ruth Saunders, of Wilmington,

tertaining their granddaughter, Lu-cille Palmer, of New York, and grand-son, Edward Brown, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs.

Olivia Carrow and Mrs. Joseph Moore were at Rehoboth Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Dr.

Miss Mary Williams, of New York City, is spending her vacation with Mrs. Sallie Williams and family. Mr. vas their guest over the week-end Mrs. Frank J. Prettyman, of Farm-ngton, with her brother, Mr. John

Hopkins, of Dover, were guest vas held at Oak Orchard on We day. The buses left the church abo

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garbutt are spend-Miss Emma Manlove was in Phila

m. and returned about 6 p. m

Earle Webb left Saturday for Chesapeake City, Md., where he has accepted a position on a boat plying between that town and Wilmington

M. and Mrs. Calvin Langrell en tertained a number of their family socially on Saturday evening. Abundant refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening. the hospital.

CTORS REJECT 5241 CARS HARRINGTON WINS FROM DAGSBORO

Harrington Hits The Pitchers for 17 Hits and Has Easy Time Making T Runs

LEGATES STRONG ALL THE WAY

d Dagsboro a

LeGates held Damboro to eight scattered hits, while Harrington nicked Brown and Gray for 17 hits.

į	HARR	HARRINGTON				
9		r	h	. 0	8	e
į	Grier, 88	. 1	1	4	2	1
g	Hall, cf	. 1	3	4	0	0
ă	Short, c	. 1	3	2	0	0
100	Holloway, If	. 2	1	2	0	0
ě	Masten, 1b	. 2	4	10	0	0
ä	Donoway, rf	. 1	1	0	1	0
9	Morris, 3b	. 1	1	2	3	0
ŝ	Shaw, 2b	. 1	1	8	4	0
State of the	LeGates, p	. 1	2	0	1	0
SENIORENIUM.	Totals		17	27	11.	1

B'hammer, If. Campbell, ss. 0 Brown, p.-lf. .. Cutchins, 1b. ... A. Kline, rf.

Emergency Hospital, where she is reported slightly improving. Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey J. Marvel, is quite seriously

severe attack of heart trouble on Saturday, but is better at present. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton and

daughter, Catherine, of Kenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulbourne and family. Cather-ine remained and will be the guest

Miss Beverly Drew, of Richardso Park, and Miss Betty Wilson, of Wilmington, are the guests of Miss Frances Wagemaker this week.

Walter Hambleton, of Richardso Park, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wagemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistle yood spent Saturday in Wilming-

Little Miss Ann Vinyard gave party on Friday afternoon, the oc-casion being her tenth birthday. The following playmates were in attendance: Hazell and Ann Sapp, Doris Marvel, Lydia Johnson, Hazel Mar-vel, Lydia Johnson, Hazel Marvel, Mary Dawson, Beulah Wilson, Gen-evieve Sapp, Mary Hazel and Louise evieve Sapp, Mary Hazel and Louise Pearson. Ann is the youngest daughter of "Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

some time with her sister, Mrs. John
Cook, and family in Millville, N. J.
Mrs. Jane Thomas, of Marydel, is
spending this week with Mrs. S. G.
Armour.

Mrs. J. C. Hanby is entertaining
Mrs. Minnie Davis, her husband, B.
Fred Davis, Farmington; Miss Gertrude Scotten, Dover; William Barhard, Grensboro, Md; Miss Elsie
Hufnal, Dover; and Miss Evelyn
Holden, Easton, Md.
The section which fell down was

her father and mother at the parsonage.

Mrs. Robert M. Grier, of Pleasantville, N. J., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. grandstand for vaudeville and oth Harrington, this week. She returned ome Friday, accompanied by her on, Bobby, who has been spending

TRUCK OPERATORS TO MEET THIS EVENING

In an effort to be of constructive In an effort to be of constructive assistance to motor truck operators and owners of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula who operate their trucks for hire, the Traffic Department of the Wilmington Chamber of Commece has called a meeting of all such operators to be held in the New Century Clab Person 4 8-20 evening

tury Club, Dover, at 8:30 evening.
This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the effect of the National discussing the effect of the National Industrial Recovery Act upon such motor transport operators. Subjects include what is expected from the for-hire freight trucker by President Roosevelt under the blanket code adopted in connection with the Act; how will the improvisions of the tentative code of fair competition for the industry engaged in the carrying of property for hire by means of motor trucks, drays and trucks, drays and

eams affect such operators.

The National Highway Users As-The National Highway Users As-sociation has prepared a tentative code for operators of for-hire ve-hicles, which must be compiled with, if adopted, by all operators. It is important to Del-Mar-Va motor important to Del-Mar-Va motor transport operators that their opin-ions and suggestions be made during the formation of this code. The Chamber of Commerce invitation to everyone extends an attend this meeting.

22 HURT AS BLEACHERS AT FAIR CRASH

While twenty-two persons suffered minor injuries when a 100-foot sec-tion of the bleachers on the fair minor injuries when a 100-foot section of the bleachers on the fair grounds of the Kent and Sussex Fair Association crashed to the ground. Tuesday night about 8.45 o'clock hurling a crowd of 300 pleasure seekers to the ground entangled in a mass of timbers, only one of the injured persons is in a hospital today. In the meantime, fair officials are preparing to make the bleachers atronger. Stronger.
Contrary to the first report that

Mrs. E. T. English, of Greenwood, well known throughout upper Dela-tre, was in a serious condition from ing at 10:30 by the of the state of the stat

was stated that the only person in the hospital as a result of the injuries was Miss Violet Hostedler, of Farmington, whose right side and leg were injured. Her condition, it was said,

was not serious.

Besides Mrs. English and Miss
Hostedler those who were treated on
the grounds by Dr. W. T. Chipman
who mustered several men who mustered several men and women to help him in first aid work the regular fair nurse staff being off duty at the time, were as follows: H. Canon, Cordova, Md., cuts

Wesley Jenkins, Bridgeville, wrist

Harry Yeager, Farmington, left eye ut, injured leg.
Mrs. Catherine McKnatt, Dove

sprained right leg.
Miss Marie Hill, Harrington, left

Hill, Harrington Mrs. Harry Hill, Harrington sprained back and hip. Miss Evelyn Loebe, Cheswold, in-

uries to head.

Mrs. Emilie A. Swain, Green niuries to legs. Harry Timmons, Dover, right foo

were treated on the grounds and left before their injuries could be listed before their injuries could be listed included: Harry Walls, Ridgley, Md; George Ellegood, Concord; Miss Em-ma Wyatt, Miss Jeanette Wyatt, Fel-ton; Mrs. Hilda Emerson, Cheswold;

about 100 feet long and located at the east end of the bleacher section. The bleachers were temporary stands ed two years ago. entertainment features, while the bleachers are free. This brought an inusually large crowd to the

and Mrs. Elmer Tee.

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in Harrington, Delmar and Laurel. Other good localities available Delmar and Laurel. Other good lo-calities available. Company furnishes everything but the car, Good prof-its for hustlers. Write or see W. S. Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, who has been spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield, has returned to Camden, N. J., to resume her work in the hospital. injuries were internal. The shouts of

PAUL WHITEMAN AT THE BLACK CAT ON AUGUST

Room on the duPont Highway, miles south of Wilmington, on Tuesday night, August 1. With him will be the entire personnel of the Whiteman organization comprising 25 star musicians and radio enter-ers, offering the newest in dance rhythms and songs of the air, plus the inimitable specialties served up by his clever artists.

s by his clever artists.

Among the radio stars with the Whiteman troupe is Peggy Healey, whose ingratiating style of singing and personality wone one of the Whiteman auditions which resulted iff her being transformed over night from an unknown little Paterson, New Jersey, high school girl to a feature that sang for radio audiences on network blanketing the country.

country.

Ramona, the striking hand picked beauty from Cincinnati, who tinkles piano keys in a style all her own piano keys in a style all her own and sings equally well, will be on hand, as well as the four Whiteman Rhythm Boys, Jack Fulton, Jr.; whose sweet lyric tenor voice brings him more mail than he can possibly answer; Goldie, who can be either clown or serious trumpet player; Mike Pingatore, peerless banjo player of the world, and many others. Those who have seen Whiteman in past performances in this victinity, will find an amazingly new maestro, comparitively sylph-like and over 100 pounds lighter than when last seen here. A special diet, carefully

er 100 pounds lighter than when last seen here. A special diet, carefully supervised by Mrs. Paul Whiteman, the Margaret Livingston of the mov-ies, has accomplished more than any-one would believe possible unless viewing the once mammoth Paul in the feet, and seeing for themselves. the flesh, and seeing for themselve Yet the diet itself is quite simple with none of the dangerous react ions that usually become prevalen in cases where extreme measure

TEVROLET HAS BEST JUNE

With dealers reporting the best June retail sales-78,564 units-since 1929, the Chevrolet Motor Company in the first six months of this year accounted for more than 87 per cent for 1933, H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general manager announced today.

Retail deliveries reported by dealers for the first half totaled 304,952 new cars and trucks compared with 253,225 in the camparable period

253,225 in the camparable period last year, Mr. Klinger stated.
Reported June sales were 80 per cent ahead of May this year, even exceeding the 78,117 units sold in June, 1931, and the 73,700 sold in June of 1930.
Desnite a slow start in the first

June of 1930.

Despite a slow start in the first quarter due to bank moratoria and generally unsetteled conditions, the Chevrolet executive said that in the second quarter sales have shown a constantly growing gain over last year, the greatest margin of increase

year, the greatest margin of increase occuring in June with its 80 per cent jump over June of last year.
While registrations for the first six months are not yet avtilable, Mr. Klinger announced that for the year through May 31 his company had the state of the stat through May 31 his company titled, in the passenger car field 175,000 units as compared with 167, 000 for the next two leading makes combined, indicating a third succesive year of leadership. In four of
the six past years and again so far
it in 1933, Chevrolet leads in sales.

This year is the first since 1923,
when the country was pulling out
of the effects of the post-war depression, that Chevrolet sales in June
have gone ahead of May or April,
normally the peak months, of the
Chevrolet year. Mr. Kingler stated,
He added that the June mark was
reached with no change in the condition of new car stocks in the field,
and only a slight increase in used
car stocks. esive year of leadership. In four of

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

contracts made and cor tracted by my husband, Lacy F. Draper, who has left me, and I shall ot be responsible for any bills, ac contracts unless the sam are made by me in person, and I shall not be responsible for any checks made by any person in m name, but shall only be responsible for checks signed by me in person. Caddie Draper.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to announce to the People of Harrington and vicinity was 13 cents an hour that beginning August 1st we will conform with the wishes of the Pre ident of the United States and will pay all workers in our employ a ters R. O. P.—Mrs. James Outten, minimum wage at the rate of 30c Route 4, Harrington, Del. per hour and a 40-hour week.

R. & F. SHIRT CO. Truck.—Camper & Wyatt.

SHIRT FACTORIES IN DELAWARE PAY AVERAGE OF \$5.50

S. Finds 58 Pct. of Women Paid \$5.50 and 98 Per Cent Less Than \$12.00

REPORT RESULT OF THE SURVEY

Shirt factory workers receiving as low as \$2 a week have been found by the Labor Department in a survey of conditions in nine

Secretary Frances Perkins said Monday that out of 20,00 payroll records studied, half of the workers earned less than \$7.40 weekly dur-ing the early Summer of 1933. The highest median wage found

was \$9 a week in New York and the lowest was \$5.50 in Delaware. The median in Maryland was \$5.60 and in Pennsylvania \$6.10. Other states studied were Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Missouri and Indiana.

and Indiana.

Women Paid \$5.40 a Week
The median wage paid to women,
who constitute the bulk of shirt
workers, was reported as \$5.40 a
week in Delaware, as compared
with a median wage of \$7.30 for with a median wage of \$7.30 for women in the nine States combined. Fifty-eight per cent of the women shirt workers in Delaware earn less than \$6.00 a week 94 per cent earn less than \$10.00 a week and 989 per cent earn less than \$12 a week the department reported.

week, the department reported.

The report listed Wilmington, Harrington, Smyrna and Seaford as the chief shirt manufacturing centers

Industry Shifts to Small Towns
The study also showed a proounced shift of the industry away cities into smaller counts

been important," Miss Perkins said,
"is indicated by the fact that the median (middle) weekly earnings

the towns and larger cities. "That the earnings diminished with the size of the community is shown conclusively by the fact that half of the women workers in rural places places where the population ranged from 2500 to 10,000, half earned less

"In towns with 10,000 to 50,000 population earnings averaged \$7.90 and in cities over 50,000 the median weekly wage was \$8.20. * * *

Child Labor Extensively Used "While women of all ages are em-ployed in the shirt industry, Pennsylvania and Connecticut only states in which child labor is

ment visited, 30 per cent of the fe-male workers were under 16, and in some plants in the state the majority of the workers are under 20

Department of Labor had recently

started proceedings for violations of the child labor law. * * * * Only 10 Per Cent Earn \$12 "Of the 18,000 women worker studied in the nine states, only 10 per cent earned as much as \$12 per week, and 35 per cent earned than \$6 a week. For all the states combined there was a large differ-ence in earnings between manufacturing and contracting establishments, median earnings for womer n the former being \$7.60 and in the

latter \$6.40." Miss Perkins said most of the plants visited found were found to be busier than they had been for the past year or two and in a few cases

ing up to 57 1-2 a week.

"The median hourly earnings obtained for 14 plants in four states were 17 cents an hour," the report continued. "Of 2824 workers, the top of the scale were 40 who earned 35 cents and over an hour.

"In Pennsylvania the median was 15 cents, in New Jersey 19 cents, in Connecticut 17 cents. the median for the St. Louis plants was 20 cents an hour, while in a large rural community the median

For Sale Lot of nice Rock roos

For Sale-One Ford Model T Ton

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Cotton farmers of the United States, or a sufficient number of them in sixteen Effect of states, have just givunited Action en a demonstration of what can be done by unified action. We have just seen them sign contracts voluntarily under which they have agreed with their government to destroy certain portions of their growing cotton crop as a concerted effort to force prices higher that their industry may live.

As a result of this action, more than 9,000,000 acres of growing cotton will be plowed under. That means approximately 3,500,000 bales from the potential crop will never be allowed to attain maturity. It will never be on the market; it will never be used for clothing or other fabrication; it is out of the economic life. Whether such a course is good or whether it is contrary to the laws to which all humans must respond, is another question.

trary to the laws to which all humans must respond, is another question. The fact is that we who live have seen a government and a people take a step that history must record as epochal.

The farmers are going to be paid for that portion of the crop which they destroy. I have the exclusive information that the average amount to be paid them will be close to \$150. A great many will receive more because they are larger producers and some will get less, but there are thousands of them who will receive around that sum in cash. All will receive the additional benefit of a higher price for that portion of the crop which grows on to harvest.

I am told privately, and I think it is an interesting fact, that the bulk of the contracts offered to the secretary of agriculture under the cotton plan carried estimates by the farmers that are proving to be conservative.

tive.

The government, through the Department of Agriculture, is arranging the scale of payments so that it will figure out from \$7 to \$20 per acre. If a farmer's land is producing this year an estimated 100 pounds of cotton and not more than 124 pounds, he will receive \$7 for each acre plowed under. From that basis of production, the payments range upward to \$20 an acre where the production is calculated at 275 pounds to the acre or more.

acre where the production is calculated at 275 pounds to the acre or more.

In addition to the plan of payment I have been describing, there is an option plan under which the farmer is given an option on cotton which the government heretofore has acquired in the various farm relief programs. The purpose of the present plan, of course, is to force the price higher. The cotton which the government bolds, therefore, can and will be sold sometime for more money than 16 was worthwhere the government bought it. An option is given the farmer by which he can become the ittular owner of this government cotton in an amount equal to the amount he agrees to destroy out of this year's crop. He can get this profit instead of the cash payment available otherwise.

The option plan is based upon payments ranging from \$6 to \$12 per crop acre, and the government makes no payment on destroyed crops where the estimate showed a potential production of less than 100 pounds to the acre. That is true regarding payments under the cash plan. Which brings to the fore the real reason there is payment at all. The government considers that the farmer is entitled to a return on his land and the payments, whether in cash or optional holding of old cotton, and gets what amounts to a rental to let it lie idle insofar as the cotton, and gets what amounts to a rental to let it lie idle insofar as the cotton, and gets what amounts to a rental to let it for potatoes or something else, just so it is not cotton.

But from whehce is the money coming to make these payments and how is the government Where Money going to stand such Comes From a tremendous drain in order to make good on its promises to the cotton farmer and to the wheat farmer who likewise is soon to sign agreements. likewise is soon to sign agreements not to plant so much acreage this fall

not to plant so much acreage this fail or next spring?

The processing tax is the answer. The government will collect from the miller 4.2 cents in a tax on every pound of cotton that goes into mills for manufacture into the thousands of uses for which cotton is available, it will collect 20 cents a bushel on every bushel of wheat that enters a mill from which to obtain funds for paying the wheat farmers ground rental if they withhold a certain portion of their acreage from planting in the next crop year

of their acreage from planting in the next crop year.

It seems intricate to most of us, but the bepartment of Agriculture experts say it is simple, this method of calculating what the farmer is to receive, whether cotton or wheat. They explained it to me thus; a cotton farmer has been growing an average of 150 pounds of cotton to the acre during the last five years and he estimates that his prospective crop this year will be just about the same. His payment is figured on that basis. The wheat farmer has been producing a stated amount each year and he contemplates the same acreage next year. His crop over a period of years can be and is averaged up and he gets paid accordingly. The total reduction of nereage in whatever crop is figured out here on reports from farm agents in the various counties and the total cost to the government is arrived at. The total average sales over many years is a matter of record. That is, the records show how much the millers of wheat have handled and how much has been exported and the cotton producers records also are available. The processing tax then becomes a matter of a percentage. It is simplified to the point where the calculation must be made on the difference in the total average value of the crops.

But the point of distinction is the fittere are unfair acts on the part and will correct them. It is not an adwill correct them. It is not individuals or groups, the government of the total will for the police, and the life appointed to it.

When the weather gets hot in Washington, it really does not fool around a building that can get instanton, has an office.

When the weather gets hot in Washington, it washington, it washington, it washington is the field. The processing tax then becomes a manter of a percen

from 1924 to 1926 and the curren

M. L. Wilson, the man who is managing the wheat program for the Department of Agriculture is just as optimistic about the wheat plan for forcing prices higher as Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, farm adjustment administrator, are about the cotton plan which now has been effectuated. Mr. Wilson told me after a recent tour of three weeks through the 800-odd wheat counties of the nation that 90 to 95 per cent of the wheat farmers are going with the government on the plan. That means signed contracts just as the cotton farmers signed contracts agreeing to stand together in unified action that reasonable profits may be realized from farming operations.

There is going to be a shorter crop of wheat this year than is usual. The Department of Short Wheat Agriculture esti-Crop mates it will be around 496,000,000

Crop mates it will be around 490,000,000 bushels, whereas, it usually runs around 650,000,000 to 700,000,000. According to Mr. Wilson, the wheat farmers recognize that this year's short crop and higher prices will be followed by larger acreage in the plantings of winter wheat this fall and the spring wheat next spring. On the basis of acreage now growing, fall and spring wheat together, the next year's crop easily could go as high as 800,000,000 bushels. Just figure what that would mean on the basis of wheat consumption of around 650,000,000 a year. The carry over would break the price down to the level where it would be on the same basis as other stock feed and it would be disastrous. So Mr. Wilson says the wheat farmers are coming through in good shape as fast as they can be told what the plan means to them.

There are two other phases of the crop program that must be remembered, according to the authorities. One of them is the necessity for patience, particularly as regards the working out of the wheat programs. It will be slower than that affecting cotton. The other matter is less general but more pointed: the matter of attempts at self-policing the industry involved. I mean to call attention to the age-old practice of "taking the law into our own hands." That is not going to be countenanced by the government in any way, shape or form, for ing to be countenanced by the govern-ment in any way, shape or form, for a law violator is a law violator, says the Department of Justice, and his punishment will not be made easier simply because he thinks he is enfor-cing a farm law and he happens to be a farmer.

ing a farm law and he happens to be a farmer.

In this matter of patience, I believe I state the view of the Washington observers as a whole that the various farm plans, as well as the plans affecting industry otherwise, should have a chance to show their worth. It is patent that nothing will help unless the programs designed to extend such aid are given time to mature. Unless they mature, the results are worth nothing to anybody. Hence, the belief of most of us that the nation must be patient. I cannot say that the plans will be fruitless no more than I can say that they will work out to the fullest success claimed possible by their strongest supporters.

As regards the self-policing problem. The Department of Agriculture
the other day reCo-operation ceived information
Is Sought that a self-appointed crew of individuals was going about certain sections
of North Carolina telling some of the
farmers that either they would sign
up contracts to reduce thely cotton
acreage or "we will pull it up by the
roots." The threat to pull up the crop
was accompanied by another kind of a
threat. Agriculture Department folks
do not want that kind of help in putting over the program. They want it
to be voluntary co-operation, a sincere
and serious effort to accomplish something by united action.
On the other hand, I am told, the

thing by united action.

On the other hand, I am told, the agents in the various counties are accessible to nearly every farmer, and the department is willing to know of any unfair practices. That is part of the idea of co-operation. If a farmer sizes a contract and falls to live up to his agreement, obviously he is hurting his own community and to that extent damaging the chances of success for the whole program.

But the point of distinction is that, if there are unfair acts on the part of

if there are unfair acts on the part of individuals or groups, the government can and will correct them. It is not up to the self-appointed police, say the authorities in the Department of Jus-

tice.

When the weather gets hot in Washington, it really does not fool around
about the Job. Thereby hangs a tale.
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., farm credit
administrator, has an office in an old
building that can get just about as
hot as anywhere in Washington and
this condition forces him to change
his clothes sometimes a couple of
times a day. During the recent hot
spell in Washington, Mr. Morgenthau
found his clothes were saturated with
perspiration quickly. Several sults already were with the cleaners. Anyway, there was just one left, He
changed to it as he left his office in
response to a summons to meet President Roosevelt abourd his pleasure
boat in Chesapeake bay. The mission
was filled and Mr. Morgenthau was
leaving the boat when the winds
kicked up a rough sea. He took the
full force of a couple of waves on the
sole remaining dry suit and drove 35
niles to Washington in the same fix as
I was when I fell into the old swinming hole.

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The Tousehold

A sewing kit which takes up but small space and which holds every necessary requirement for occasional sewing is described here. The cases are recommended for bazara, sales, and bridge prizes, as well as gifts for friends who are traveling, to say nothing of their desirability for the homemaker herself.

The case is modeled after an expensive leather needlecase. It is tubular shaped with round ends which measure 1½ inches in diameter. A straight strip 5 inches wide and 5½ inches long is sewed along one 5-inch edge to ench circular edge for half its distance. Be sure to have the sewing on each circle begin at points exactly opposite so that the 5-inch edge

The case is modeled after an expensive leather needlecase. It is tubular shaped with round ends which measure 1½ inches in diameter. A straight strip 5 inches wide and 5½ inches long is sewed along one 5-inch edge to ench circular edge for half its distance. Be sure to have the sewing on each circle begin at points exactly opposite so that the 5-inch edge

The case is modeled after an expensive leather needlecase. It is tubular shaped with round ends which measure 1½ inches in diameter. A straight strip 5 inches wide and 5½ inches long is sewed along one 5-inch edge to ench circular ends and then sew the main portion to them as described previously. Sew half a snap to center of under side of the fiap, and the other part of the snap to the center of the snap to the center of the snap to the content of the snap to the content of the snap to the case is closed. Edges of the case can be bound, or seamed and stitched together as preferred.

Entertaining Problems.

When the woman who does her own



The Attractive Sewing Kit Is Seen Closed, on the Table, and Open in the Hands of the Girl. A Diagram With Exact Dimensions Is Given at Upper Left. work entertains and there is no out-side help to do the cleaning and clear-ing up after guests depart, it is some-thing of a problem to avoid getting overtired and especially to avoid a sense of mental confusion.

For the sake of creating the mental poise, the first job is to get the place in a condition of order, not necessarily complete, but such as one can work in without too much confusion.

of the Girl. A Diagram With Exact will be perfectly straight between them. The loose flap folds over the kit and snaps to it. A strip of flannel for needles is sewed to the lining of the flap where it begins to fold over. This completes the smart sewing kit. It is easy to see how quickly one can be made and also how handy it would be.

The fittings are three full-size spools; one of white cotton, one of black, and one spool of black silk. Position the white thread between the two black ones. I'ut two packages of needles under the spools, and a thimble in the space between the last spool and the end of the case. There is just room for the thimble, which space of course has been left intenionally for that article. One accessory which the imported model lacks is scissors. We can remedy this by putting a pair of wee needlecase scissors in under the flannel leaf. Sew a narrow strip of the lining material to the lining so that it will come under the leaf, and under this slip the tiny scissors.

Working Directions.

The case is lined, and if the outer material is soft, interlining should be

Working Directions.

The case is lined, and if the outer material is soft, interlining should be used as the 5 by 5% inch portion should be stiff. Sew the flannel leaf to the lining 1 inch from one of the

POTPOURRI

Speed of Ostrich

Speed of Ustrich
The ostrich can run sixty miles
an hour, and its running stride approxinates 25 feet. In full flight,
its short wings serve to puoy its
weight from the ground, while its
powerful legs drive it forward. Because of its speed, ostrich racing
was once more popular than horse
racing on the west const.

© 1913 Western Newspaper Union.

Hello Girls Kept Busy In Manhattan alone, 4,800,000 tele-phone calls are made each business day and 300,000, or 6 per cent, are

COMPENSATION LEONARD A. BARRETT



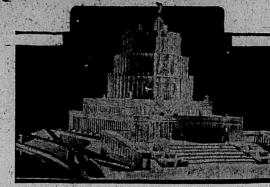
ECONARD A. BARRETT

For many of the problems which seriously puzzle us, we find an explanation in our study of the inner workings of nature's laws. The law of compensation is spiendidly illustrated in one of William Beeb's books, "The Arcturus Adventurer." He cites the case of the peacock, who is gorgeously arrayed in fine colors and justly voted the aristocrat among birds, but has a voice which no bird would covet. The nightingale, on the other hand, is, by common consent, voted the first place among soul-stirring songsters, yet has a plumage which is not to be envied.

As with the birds, so with men and women. The law of compensation, explains many, of what appears to be, life's injustices. At times we grow very much discouraged with our lot. We seriously ask why we had not been given a special talent like our friend. Upon more careful examination, however, we might be quite unwilling to be blessed with that particular talent, if at the same time, it meant sharing some of the other characteristics of that particular talent, if at the same time, it meant sharing some of the other characteristics of that particular person. Things seem to be equally balanced in this world. It is all folly for one to try to do something which he was never intended to accomplish. The peacock would make a farce of an attempt to sing, and the nightingale, a ludicrous comedy of any attempt to display its fine feathers.

The path of least resistance is just to be ourselves. If we study ourselves earnestly and seriously we shall spon discover that nature has

Design for Soviet Palace in Moscow



been very kind. We shall discover, in spite of our handicaps, that there is one thing we can accomplish. By developing this one thing we acquire self-confidence. Other possibilities open before us, for we have discovered sources of strength within, which we did not know we possessed. A striking illustration of this fact is found in the career of the great scientist, Steinmetz. Born a hunchback, he came to America penniless. Friendless, he decided to make something of himself. Life held great compensations for him and he became a leader in the field of electrical engineering. The law of compensation also plays an important part in helping us rightly to evaluate our own experience. For all who bravely meet adverse conditions, the law of compensation brings encouragement. Even the economic depression, with all its sacrifice, sorrow and suffering has its compensations in renewed courage, hope, and enduring power.

Stafe in

Oil Mogul, Safe in China, Flouts U.S.

Alleged Swindler Claims Canadian Citizenship.

Shanghal.—Athens, Greece, famed city of the Near East, may have its Samuel Insuil, but Shanghal, equally famed city of the Far East, now has its C. C. Julian, Julian, late of Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, Yancouver, and other undesignated points, arrived

FALLING TWO MILES

EVERY MORNING THERE ARE 50,000 EXTRA HUMAN BEINGS

ON EARTH. APPROXIMATELY

CORONA SIZE-DURING THE RECENT ECLIPSE ONE STREAMER

IN THE SUN'S CORONA EXTENDED FOR 3 TIMES THE SUN'S DIAMETER.

THE WORLD INCREASE-

PER MINUTE! PARACHUTE JUMPERS FALLING WITHOUT OPENING THEIR PARA-CHUTES FOR LONG DISTANCES REACH A 120 MILE PER HOUR

in Shangahi about a month ago and registered at a leading hotel, using the name T. R. King. Aside from the pseudonym, Julian made little effort at concealment. He went places and saw things, particularly-those things and places designated by the tourist agencies as Shanghal's "night life."

agencies as Shanghai's "night life."
His real identity was disclosed to
the local American authorities by a
Russian private detective, who applied
to Dr. George Sellett, United States
district attorney, for the \$5,000 reward
which was offered by the Oklahoma
authorities for information leading to
Julian's arrest. ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

Julian's arrest.

But those who went to an expensive room in Shanghal's leading Cathay hotel in the expectation of arresting Julian and obtaining the \$5,000 reward, came away empty handed. Julian produced a Canadian passport. claimed Canadian citizenship and when the newspaper correspondents arrived on the scene, he poured each a liberal portion of whisky-soda and declared, "You can tell the United States to go to h—l. I'm a Canadian citizen and try and get me."

Julian denied swindling anybody. Julian's arrest.

citizen and try and get me."

Julian denied swindling anybody, explaining that the oil "game" in the United States is quite similar to "gold rushes" where people must take chances. "In September, 1929, I was unfortunate enough to lose \$12,000.000 in one deal. Looking for a place to recoup, I went to Oklahoma City and formed the C. C. Julian and Royalties company, which was evaluated by the American Appraisal company within eleven months at \$11,000,000. But bad luck came my way and my company was forced into bankruptcy. and I was indicted by the federal government.

ernment.

"We were fighting five court cases, one of which was in Texas and an other in Oklahoma City. I engaged lawyers to represent me, but soon discovered I was being betrayed. I decided it would be foolish for me to remain and he the goat in that Oklahome City field episode, hence I decided to leave the country and come to Shanghal. My trial was scheduled to begin on February 6, but I departed

Western Champion



cago, who won the western women's golf championship, defeating Jane Weiller, the title helder.



Road Building Will Supply Jobs

Industry Ready to Go When Money Is Ready.

Washington.—The be-calmed road building industry is all set to embark on the argest national road building program the world has ever known, declares Charles M. Upham, executive director of the American Road Builders' association.

"The minimum of \$400,000,000 made available for road construction by the federal government can be placed at

federal government can be placed at work without loss of time," says Mr.

Work without loss of time, says arrows.

"So far in 1933, road construction has been marking time awaiting federal money. Nevertheless, state and local road officials have been getting their plans in readiness.

"Because of this preparedness, the market."

1

without too much confusion.
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

road building industry can be expected to provide immediate employment for thousands and thousands of men.

"The widespread employment offered by road building and its preparedness were recognized in congress by the removal of the limitation on highway funds. By setting a religious of \$100. funds. By setting a minimum of \$400.000.000 for roads, congress has indicated possibly much more than that will be spent for roads. This is gratifying in the face of current road needs evidenced by congestion, accidents and high motor travel costs in many areas.

"It is indeed fortunate that high way building can again proceed at a rapid pace because news from Detroit and other motor cities indicates a decided pick-up in the automobile

MOM!

WHAT'S

"The industrial recovery act not only provides for the road surface im-provement but also for bridges, sep-arated highway and street intersec-tions, street improvement, widened roads and streets and all facilities that make for safety and lessened conges-tion."

U. S. Begins Its Annual Patrol in Bering Sea

Patrol in Bering Sea
Washington.—The Bering sea patrol,
famous annual duty of the coast guard
along the bleak Alaskan coast, has
begun with the cutter Shoshone, flagship of the fleet which guards the
shores of the territory.

The patrol, conducted by seven coast
guard vessels, has for its main purpose enforcement of International regulations relative to protection of seals

lations relative to protection of seals, isheries, and fur bearing animals. The scope of the patrol, however, ex-

tions, such as caring for sick and in-jured of isolated coastal communities in the northland, and of fishing ves-sels in Bering sea.

Among its duties are: Transporta-tion of government officials, carrying of the mails, assisting in scientific re-searches, holding court and inquests. "settling differences between employees and employers."

Other vessels in the patrol are the

Other vessels in the patrol are the Snohomish, Tahoe, Chelan, Tallapoosa Northland, and the patrol boat Alert.

War Horse Jack Rabbits

Eat Kansas Auto Tires Dodge City, Kan.—The "war horse" jack rabbits have returned to the Kan-sas prairies. These huge rabbits, which are the size of a small dog and famous for their leaping, are running off the smaller jacks.

Farmers in the Cimarron brakes say the scarcity of green stuff has de-

veloped in the war horses a taste for automobile tires and fresh paint. A ranchman found his truck tires in shreds the other morning.
"This is a bad indication," said a long time resident of the Southwest. "We had a scourge of the war horses just before the World war, and an Indian legend is that they never return unless a war is brewing."

Elephant Regulates Clocks
Fort Worth, Texas,—Queen Tut, an elephant of the Forest Park zoo here, is credited with keen powers of time-keeping. Nearby factories regulate their noonday whistles by Queen Tut's trumpet, which has never been known to be off time.

Indians Still Hold Rice Field
Ashland, Wis.—Chippewa Indians on
the Bad River reservation still possess
the 2.000 acre wild rice field from
which they drove the Sloux Indians
nearly 300 years ago.

By Charles Sughroe

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop's Been Trying for a Political Job!

INFLUENCE !





FABLE OF THE SLUMBERING **VOLCANO** 83

By GEORGE ADE

C. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NCE there was a Young Man named Cyril Frappey who prided himself on the Fact that he never-made a Show of his Emotions. He wanted to be like a British Nobleman, who can so through an Explosion without shifting his Moncele. He knew that Men would secretly envy him and Beautiful Women would eat out their Hearts for him if he could ever be the calm, polsed, unruffled, unexcitable, superior and patronizing Man of the World. It was a hefty Contract for one born in an \$1,500 House in a ratty Suburb where Vegetables were sold from Wagons and there was no Social Life except two Grass Tennis Courts, Statistics show, however, that many of our most highgeared Aristocrats came from west of Pittsburgh, and a Wrist Watch will fit any one.

of Pittsburgh, and a Wrist Watch will fit any one.

Mr. Frappey didn't have any Ancestors whose Pictures he could produce. If he had secured the Pictures, he wouldn't have dared to hang them on the Wall. He didn't have any Crest or Coat of Arms, although he certainly was entitled to an Heraldic Device showing a Mushroom surrounded by Icicles nendant.

showing a Mushroom surrounded by Iccles pendant.

He was just a Hireling in a Bank, with enough Property to fill a Steamer Trunk and a Bank account not yet strong enough to stand alone, but he had the lofty Manner of Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions and he seemed to get away with it.

it.

He is Sure to Rise.

In this Country, when a Lad of Lowly Birth keeps himself in a Condition of antiseptic Cleahlness and looks down at the Universe from Heights above, he is sure to rize above the Common Herd and finish either in the Alsie of the Dress Goods Department or the Private Office of some phoney Development Proposition. Mr. Frappey seemed cut out for Puture Greatness, because even the Stenographers admitted that he had the Hall-Mark of Distinction, if that means anything to you, in other words he carried a Ton of Swank and he had no Pals. Trying to be Chummy with Cyrll would have been just like Afternoon Tea at the Morgue.

Our Hero specialized on the suppose

Our Hero specialized on the sup-pression of all the common and fami-liar Manifestations of Human Weak-

ness.

If he happened to be walking along the Street and saw 80 or 100 Men grouped in front of a Window watching a perfectly-developed Blonde demonstrate a frothy Washing Machine he would elevate the old Chin and go straight, ahead, without trying to speak a Flash.

straight anead, without trying to, sneak a Flash.

The most exciting News in the Paper never got him het up, if any one started to talk Murder or Scandal or Politics to him, he simply said "Indeed?"—like that, you know, and in a Moment or two he would be all alone.

alone.

'The Comic Strips never coaxed as much as a Wrinkle out of this Eskimo. Sometimes he enjoyed the Wheezes inwardly and wanted to bust out but he had schooled himself by Spartan Methods and was determined not to be Cheap and Vulgar. He was sure a double Portion of Frozen Pudding.

Spartan Methods and was determined not to be Cheap and Vulgar. He was sure a double Portion of Frozen Pudding.

Funerals bored him. He was annoyed by the Presence of so many clammy Weepers.

Mr. Frappey had mapped out for himself a very strict and definite Policy in regard to Wimmen. He had observed that smirking Lovers who answer the Bell and run Errands and are always Johnny-on-the-Spot enjoy a kind of second-rate, domesticated Popularity, the same as Boston Terriers, but the Maidens are yearning, all the time, for some one who is calm, superior and inscrutable, the same as Lewis Stone in the Movies.

So whenever Mr. Frappey found himself in the Company, of a Flossie, he treated her with courtly Pollteness but he made it a Rule never to cajole and flatter. It was indifference that shook up the Girls and made them work overtime.

If you want the Low Down and Inside on Mr. Frappey, the Facts are these; As a Cynic he was a False Alarm and as a Stole he was a false work overtime.

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If you want the Low Down and Inside on Mr. Frappey, the Facts are these; As a Cynic he was a false work overtime.

For instance when he met Misse Stetle Gimpey, the trained and of the wood impulses of the Weaklings who had preceded him, but he thought he had them harnessed.

For instance when he met Misse Stetle Gimpey, the trained and selection of the was a false of the was a fals

Saita. The hidden and submerged Ego began to quiver like an Aspen and was ready to admit that Estelle was the logical Miss America and Queen of the Wows. From the Outside he was a Glacier but Internally he enjoyed the Temperature used at Bethlehem, Penna., in boiling up Steel for Armor Plates.

joyed the Temperature used at Bethlehem, Penna, in boiling up Steel for
Armor Plates.

She Was Piqued and Puzzled.

Miss Gimpey, for the first time in
her brief Chreer as a high-voltage
Vamp, found herself in the Presence
of a Male who did not fall for the
Shoulder Action and a very superior
line of Work with the Eyes. She
was piqued and puzzled and to be
Literary for the Nonce, one might almost say that she was intrigued. She
was accustomed to see them curl up
like Bacon in a 'Skillet.

She said to herself that this Buddle
might be a hard one to upset but it
was her 'Experience that the longer
they held out the harder they fell. So
she began to throw at him Everything
she had, little suspecting that. Saint
Anthony, who withstood the Twelve
Temptations, had an Easy Time of it
as compared with Mr. Frappey, the
bogus Woman-Hater.

She carried the Battle to him and
let him have Volley after Volley of
Soft Sighs and coy Giances. One Evening, when it seemed as if she had
lost, he wrapped his muscular Right
Fin around her supple Walst and reverted to Type, He began to gurgle all
of the incoherent and idlotic Platitudes
of conventional Courtship. He wanted
her to marry him early next Morning.

After she gof back to her Room
and straightened her Bob, she realized
that Sir Launcelot was just an ordinary Dub and would be an Awful
Thing to have around the House. She
knew that if he hid repulsed her and
continued to treat her as a Silly Child,
she might have worshipped him
throughout Eternity and even beyond.
As it was, she sent a curt Note, in
which she explained that she would
always entertain a certain Respect for
him but she was dend sure they never
could hit it off as Man and Wife, be
cause their Natures were not compatible. In a very nice and diplomatic
way she dropped him from a Fourth
Story Window onto the hard Concrete.

When he read her Note by the MornIng Light of Cold Philosophy he was
much relleved. He keek that she

Story Window onto the hard Concrete.

When he read her Note by the Morning Light of Cold Philosophy he was much relieved. He knew that she had tricked him by having a Battery concealed somewhere on her Person. Being once more under Restraint he was more than ever convinced that a Man is a Chump to give way to any natural Impulse or recognize the Existence of what is sometimes known as the Opposite Sex.

She told everybody about it but no one believed her.

MORAL: After a Volcano crupts it lies quiet for a long time.

Lioness Enjoys Music

Concertina music and hymns so pleased a lioness that she forgot to attack three men in a camp in the Transvani, according to E. K. du Plessis, a big-game hunter of South Africa. Du Plessis, a professor, and M. van der Merwe were in camp. "Van der Merwe was playing a concertina and singing hymns, when suddenly, a lioness with two beautiful cubs stalked into our midst. In tune to the concertina I sang to Van der Merwe, Keep on playing." Van der Merwe, Keep on playing." Van der Merwe, sang to me, 'Shoot the — thing." I sang back to him, 'I am a God-fearing man. Not on a Sunday. Meanwhile the lloness had lain herself out in our midst with her two cubs beside her listening to the music. After about ten minutes she got up, stretched herself, yawned, and slowly strailed off into the bush with her cubs."

Patent Regulations That Govern All Inventions and Devices Submitted

No patent may be granted on a mere idea or suggestion.

The patent office requirement is that "there must be a complete description of the invention and it must be accompanied by drawings suitably illustrating the same if it is of a machine or other device which can be illustrated. If the device is not operative and not so clearly set forth as to make it capable of manufacture from the description, no patent can issue."

In expectations and claims, a patent grant is of doubtful value."

The life of a patent is seventeen years.

The Stamp Collector

A missionary had delivered a lecture relating his experiences in various parts of the world. He concluded with an earnest appeal for funds to keep up the good work, and added that even the children would be well. scription of the invention and it must be accompanied by drawings suitably illustrating the same if it is of a machine or other device which can be illustrated. If the device is not operative and not so clearly set forth as to make it capable of manufacture from the description, no patent can issue."

Models are not necessary, however, and will not be received by the patent office unless it requests them.

It is not required by law that a patent attorney be engaged. But, says a pamphlet issued by the office, "the preparation of an application is a nighly complex proceeding and generally cannot be conducted properly except by an attorney trained in this specialized procedure.

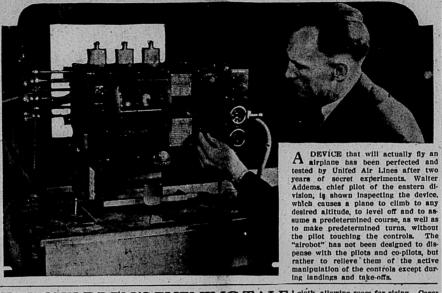
"The inventor, therefore, is advised to employ a competent patent attorney trained in this specialized procedure.

"The inventor, therefore, is advised to employ a competent patent attorney trained in the preparation of an application is a nightly complex proceeding and generally cannot be conducted properly except by an attorney trained in this specialized procedure.

"The Stamp Collector

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Automatic Pilot That Operates Airplanes



THE CHILDREN'S EVENING TALE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MUSKRAT DECIDES | WHERE HE WILL BUILD

THE building of a house is a very serious matter for any one. You nek father if this isn't so. It is a matter for a great deal of thought and planning. The very first thing to be decided is where the house is to be, and this is most important. With the little people of the Green Forest, the Green Mendows, the Laughing Brook and the Smilling Pool the choosing of a place for a new house is even more important than the building of the house itself. No matter how fine a



house may be built, if it is in a poor location it may be worse than no house

location it may be worse than no house at all.

You don't see how that can be? Supposing Welcome Robin should build a fine nest right in plain sight where Black Pussy could get to it with hardly any trouble. It would be better for Welcome Robin to have no nest at all. Supposing Johnny Chuck should dip his house right in the middle of Farmer Brown's vegetable garden. It would be better for Johnny to have no house at all. So you see the picking out of a place to build is most important.

Chiffon Ensemble



Jerry Muskrat knows this. He always has known it, but since the washing away of his old house in the flood he has appreciated the truth of this more than ever. This is why he was taking so much time to look about before building a new house. There were several things to be looked out for. First of all, he meant to be as sure as it was possible to be that this time his house would be out of the current should the Laughing Brook become a flood again.

should the Laughing Brook become a flood again.

This would be quite a simple matter were it not for other things. The foundation must be in the water. A house on dry land wouldn't do at all. It must be where from one side at least he could easily get to deep water, so that he wouldn't be frozen in in the winter. This was most important. Then it should be where the digging would be fairly easy and where he could find plenty of things to build with.

So you see Jerry had much to think

with.

So you see Jerry had much to think of in deciding just where to build that new house and he didn't intend to be hurried into making any mistakes. First he carefully examined all sides of the Smiling Pool. Then he went up the Laughing Brook a little way. Afterward he went dowr the Laughing Brook a little way. But neither up nor down the Laughing Brook could he find a place that suited him at all. He hadn't expected to. He had looked so as to make sure. Then once more be exercitly went all around the Smiling Prof. In some ways the face where his old house had stood was the best place of all, but Jerry had no intention of being swept away in a flood

old noise has a sood was the best place of all, but Jerry had no intention of being swept away in a flood again and anyone with half an eye could see that when the water rose to a certain height that place would be right in the middle of the current. Way around on one side where the bulrushes grew thickest and tallest a little mud bar ran out into the Smiling Pool. There the water was only a few inches deep, but at the end of this little mud bank under water it sloped off sharply into deep water. Out beyond was the Big Rock. In time of flood the Big Rock would break the current, so that it never would sweep across that mud bank very hard. The more Jerry looked at this place the better it suited him. Finally he made up his mind. "This is the place," said he to himself. "I'm going to build right bere."

right 'here."

©. 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

FRUIT DESSERTS

DURING the summer we begin with DURING the summer we begin with the luscious strawberry and serve it fresh with sugar and cream, over angel cake with cream, crushed over lee cream, and everyone likes the old-fashioned rich biscuit mixture for strawberry shortcake. The currant and cherry follow with raspberries and blackberries, so that one need not want for fruit desserts from early in the spring until the later fruits of autumn are ripe.

cloth, allowing room for rising. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours, or place in a steamer and steam one hour. Cover closely while cooking. Remove from the cloth to a hot platter and serve with cream and sugar or a foamy sauce.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool slightly ani add to one and one-half cupfuls of strained raspberry pulp and the julce two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one tenspoonful of orange extract. Set the dish in a bowl of chipped ice and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one and cone-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Turn into individual molds lined with thin silces of sponge cake. Chill and serve.

@ 1931. Western Newspaper Union.



ADDING BACKSPIN

To the novice backspin shots seem more or less the heritage of the expert. The beginner is content to hit the ball without going into the intricacies of adding stop to it. With a little play, however, backspin ceases to be a mystery. There are two ways of obtaining it. Perhaps the most prevalent and publicized method is that of hitting the ball on the downswing, the clubhead coming through and taking a divot afterward. The trajectory of the ball is generally low with a considerable amount of spin. The other way, "incoking the feet from under the ball," seems to be less widely known. Here the mashie

Dawn comes at last, and yet its rays Have not so changed—it is our gaze. The sun went west, the darkness grew,
And yet the sun, that went its ways,
Was nearer, farther from the view.

THE CHANGE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

DAWN comes at last, and yet the

Have not so changed—it is our eyes.

The sun went west, the night increased,
And yet the sun, when daylight dies,
The farther west the nearer east.

Dawn comes at last, and yet its light
Has not so changed—it is our sight.
The sun went west; we might have
learned
That time would set the old world
right;
Nus longer gone more soon re-

ns longer gone more soon re-turned. Suns

Dawn comes at last, and yet God's scheme
Has not so changed as it may seem. The sun went west, the west grew dim,
And yet the soul, when dies a dream,
Farther from earth is nearer Him.
© 1933 Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

comes onto the ball nearly parallel with the ground with the clubhead laid well back. The ball is thus forced into a reverse spin as the im-pact is made. A rather high trajec-tory results which makes the shot usecertain conditions

BONERS



A tyro is what you wash films in to bring the pitchers out.

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

Forty days and forty nights.

If I had a million dollars, I would buy me two dresses, one for week days and one for Sundays.

Michael Angelo was a pernicion

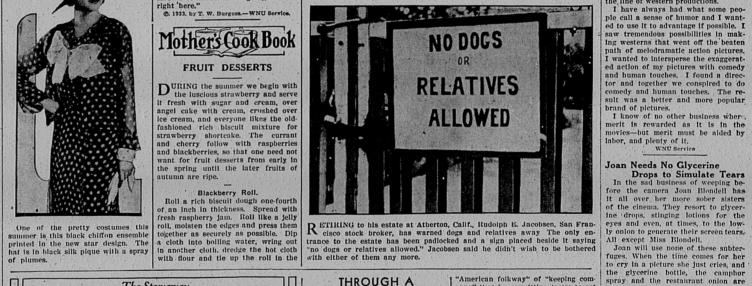
Lumbago is a mineral used in making lead pencils.

The cloaca is the sounding apparatus by which the frog makes and creates sound. The two genders are masculine and

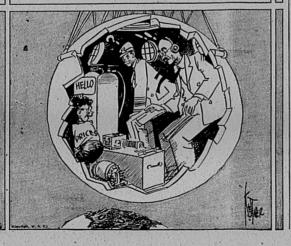
feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate and feminines into frigid and torrid.

The small intestine has bumps in it called villains which jounce the food around so it gets broken up,
©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service,

Dogs and Relatives Are Barred



The Stowaway



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

ON "KEEPING COMPANY"

Our popular custom of "keeping company" before marrying was recommended, by an auspicious body in France, including many prominent churchmen, at the ninth annual convention of the Association for Christian marriage.

In France marriage is still regarded as a family as much as a personal matter, and in many instances it is still by the parents that the choice of a mate is made.

So even today it is something like a bolt from the blue to find an eclesiastical body recommending "American customs, formulas and principles of courtship and marriage" for their young people.

young people.

Specifically there is approval of the

"American folkway" of "keeping com-pany" thereby permitting lovers to get better acquainted with each other-and so preventing unhappy and un-successful unions.

Fortunately we are not asked to affirm the fact that "ke2ping company" affirm the fact that "keeping company" prevents unhappy or unsuccessful marriages in this country! The ninth annual convention of the Association for Christian Marriage just took that for granted. They are on the right track, of course. For whatever percentage of success in marriage we register under conditions where the young people do their own choosing and their own courting and have an opportunity to know each other—It would certainly be less if they had nothing to say about the choice of a mate.

For my part I approve of the rec-

about the choice of a mate.

For my part I approve of the recommendation of the ninth annual convention of the Association for Christian Marriage at Rouen, France. I believe in keeping company. For one good reason; it's such fun. It's one grand and glorious, thrilling, glamorous time in the life of a girl that she can never have again!

© 1923. Rell syndicate.—WNU Sarvice

How I BrokeInto The Movies

By HOOT GIBSON

By HOOT GIBSON

I AM sorry that I cannot relate a tale of hardships and privation, but my entry into motion pictures was accomplished with comparative ease—after I decided to work in them.
I can't exactly say that I broke into the movies. It all seemed to happen systematically. The movies seemed like an opportunity, and when they opened their doors to me, I rode in.
I'm a native of Nebraska, was born in the small but ambitious town of Tekamah, which was smaller then than it is now, but it was large enough to please me when I started life under the less fantastic name of Edward—and it gave me my education. My education completed, I began to wander, and inasmuch as the only thing I knew anything about was ranch work, I wandered to different ranches.
I have been riding horses as far back as I can remember and I was as much at home in the saddle as on the ground. Being an adventurous youth I, began to try various difficult and daring feats of horsemanship, and after plenty of hard work and bumps, I got so I could handle a horse well enough to get a job wrangling cattle, which I did for several years.
I found the task of pursuing cattle over large and dusty prairies quite an unexciting employment. So when I met up with a traveling Wild Westshow I was overjoyed at the opportunity of joining it as one of the startick and stunt-riders. It was known then as Dick Stanley's Congress of Rough Riders.
In 1912, I entered the annual Pendleton (Ore.) round-up as one of the



175 contesting riders. When the dust had settled on the rodeo I found myself holding the all-around cowboy

had settled on the rodeo I found myself holding the all-around cowboy champlonship.

It was a tougn job, and I worked hard to get it, but I kept right on riding, for I left with the American delegation of cow-punchers for Australia where I rode in the foreign meets for seven months.

About this time motion pictures were just beginning to show some signs of development and after reaching this country again I found myself talking with motion picture producers. They happened to have a field for western pictures so I started directing "program" or short length westerns.

I might have continued on this unpretentious status for the rest of my career but seeing the opportunities in the acting end of the game, I decided to get into the grease paint and see what would develop. I had directed about 40 pictures and had a fair knowledge of what the Industry wanted in the, line of western productions.

I have always had what some people call a sense of humor and I wanted to use it to advantage if possible. I saw tremendous possibilities in making westerns that went off the beaten path of melodramatic action pictures. I wanted to intersperse the exaggerated action of my pictures with comedy and human touches. The result was a better and more popular brand of pictures.

I know of no other business wherement is rewarded as it is in the movies—but merit must be aided by labor, and plenty of it.

WNU Service

Joan Needs No Glycerine

Joan Needs No Glycerine

All except Miss Blondell.

Joan will use none of these subterfuges. When the time comes for her
to cry in a picture sie just cries, and
the glycerine bottle, the camphor
spray and the restaurant onlon are
never called upon to double for real
emotion.

An Immediate Success

Miss Fay Wray started her film career in 1925. She sprang into immediate prominence with her first appearance and counts among her many other successful vehicles, "Finger Points," "Not Exactly Gentlemen," "Conquering Horde," "Captain Thunder," "Lawyer's Secrets," "Unholy Garden," "The Vampire Bat" and "King Kong."

Still Has to Work!

Still Has to Work!
Lee Tracy, hero of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Clear All Wires," was
chatting with a newspaper man. The
scribe showed him a pocketpiece he
carried for good luck. "The darned
thing didn't work," commented Tracy,
"for you're still carrying around a
wad of copy paper."

Famous "Mother"

Mary Carr graduated from the stage to make her first appearance in the old Lubin days. Since then she has become famous for her "mother" parts.

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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.

LEFT-HANDED CO-OPERATION

The Wilmington Star's "Kent and Sussex Fair Edition", issued in tabloid farm, is a neat paper, well edited, attractive and interesting—but we are puzzled that it is called the

we are puzzied that it is called the Kent and Sussex Fair Edition. On the front page it has about two columns concerning the Fair and it has two or three illustrations, with comments on another page or

By scanning the third page, we find most of it devoted to the career of U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr. Now, John Townsend is a fine fellow, and we're glad he has a career. A career can never harm anyone, when it is as wholesome and as rous as John's-but what has generous as John's—but what has that to do with the Harrington Fair?

Beneath John's career—and that's where it belongs—is a statement that Thomas' C. Frame has been active as an attorney since 1894. If the statement of the sta where it belongs—is a statement that Thomas' C. Frame has been active as an attorney since 1894. It also contains a photograph and a short write-up of Governor Buck. Governor Buck's write-up comes second to Mr. Frame's, and this is not an anachronism, for Tom has been an anachronism, for Tom has been active longer than Douglass. It also says that Insurance Commissioner

Shaw is serving well. We have never' heard this disputed.

By consulting the fourth page, we find that Melvin Hopkins also has a career. Melvin is an able attorney and we believe he is going to have a splendid career. It furthers accuses Senator Wharton of having been a senator wharron of having been a member of the State Senate since 1926. Why rub it in on a man? We all make mistakes. And we find that Houston (the town, not Bob) is proud of G. A. Wilson; that Highway Commissioner Mack has had vide and vast experience and it wide and vast experience and it heaps ignomy upon the innocent head of Charles T. Jackson by ac-cusing him of being a member of

the Delaware Legislature.

Further on, this Fair Edition extols the ability of State Detective tols the ability of State Detective Wharton, claims prestige upon the the scroll of valor for Dr. Holloway and H. B. King and says that Rich-ardson and Robbins (of Dover) was founded in 1855. It gives an inter-esting write-up of Clayton and glows with eloquence over the Delmarva ice cream (of Dover. It tells of a Smyrna milkman who has been active fifteen years and avers that John Morris, also of Smyrna, is an expert contractor. It has numerous write-ups of residents of Dover, Wy oming, Smyrna, Milford and all by stations, but we can find only one Harrington citizen—or firm—men-tioned. And right at the last the paper has a conspicuous announce-ment—"The Star Sells Electric Re-frigeration"—probably to Harring-

What is wrong with Harrington Surely some of its people must have had careers. The Journal demands justice for Harrington—but not too much justice!

This is no criticism of the Star It took the business where it found

This thing has happened before A few years ago the radio carried to the four winds that the Kent and sex Fair was located near Mil Sussex Fair was located near Mil-ford. The Journal took up the cudgels in behalf of Harrington. More recently, the State Board of Agriculture issued a booklet carry-ing illustrations of everything from sand dunes to qualis' eggs—and failed to mention Harrington and its Fair. Again the Journal went to bat and told the State Board of Ag riculture—or the Bureau of Market -of its error. Now the Fair Edition of the Star goes from Dan to Beer-sheba, from alpha to omega, mak-ing divers side excursions into the hinterland-and fails to locate Har

rington. Whose fault is this? Is it Harrington's?

When will it awaken to the fact that outside papers care nothing for you? They will give you compli-mentary notices so long as it does not conflict with the interests of their own towns. Then you are ig-nored—or, maybe, censured. They are within their rights. They violate no code of ethics. Their first duty is to stand by their own towns and most papers do this.

For fifteen years we have done our best to work for Harrington, while we were making our living from sources outside the town. On from sources outside the town can't live forever on a one-way street. If you expect someone to fight your battles, you must give that someone substantial encouragement hattles or you must fight your battles alone, A few have stood by us with the finest loyalty in the world.

Others speak of co-operation some of them pronounce it "corporation"—and it may be just that for it seems to mean that the other fellow is to help you, while you withhold help from the other fellow. With a spirit of unselfish co-operation

what wonders could be accomplished

for this town. The Journal is will ling to do as much as any other agen do as much as any other agen-the town—but it is tired of the one-way street propose Hereafter traffic must flow ways or it will not flow at all.

FIRST KENT AND SUSSEX
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There will be held during the third week in August, from August 14th to 19th, inclusive, a Kent and Sussex County Men's Tennis Tour-nament at Dover, open to all resi-dents of Kent and Sussex-counties, who have lived in either county for courts located at the High School.
The entrance fee will be 50c, which
will be expended on prizes, balls and

stationery expenses.

Those desiring to enter will mail their applications and entrance fee to the writer, and those entering in double should indicate with whom they are going to play doubles. It is the intention to play all the matches during the week with the exception of the semi-finals, which wil be played on Friday, August 18th, and the finals on Saturday afternoon. August 18th ternoon, August 19th.

In sending in your application, will you indicate whether it will be possible for you to play during the week in the afternoon or, if on ac-

The time of filing entries close Tuesday, August 8. The schedule of play will either be published in the paper after the entries have been re-ceived, or else individual notices will be sent to each participant.—R. Beckett, Dover, Del.

The Gordon-Bennett Hotel

LARGEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL

Wildwood By-the-Sea, N. J.

An outstanding vacation value-directly facing the ocean-all outside rooms with private baths and running water-elevator to street-superior cuisine-bathing privileges.

Rates start at \$3.50 per person daily including all meals Weekly Rates \$17.50 up

Two in a room

FREE AUTO PARKING

Wm. S. Woods, Mgr.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

E GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

EFFO

Is being made by Our Government to Put People to Work, and to bring about Presperity. You may not be Affected Directly, but you will be Indirectly. Let's All Put Our Shoulder to the Wheel and PUSH!



WHEATIES

for details 2 PKG. 250

MALLOW 19c

CASH SPECIALS! Friday, July 28 to Thursday, Aug. 3

Bennis HARD GANDY 2 1/4-1b Pkgs. **Budweiser MALT** Can 59c

Beech-Nut Macaroni, 2 Full Lb. Pkgs: 19c Beech-Nut Spaghetti 2 cans 17c Beech-Nut Peanut Butter jar 15c **LeGrande Peaches**

2 Cans 29c EXTRA SPECIAL!!

OLIVES Stuffed lass Pails 25c

One top mailed to Gold Med Foods gets Babe Ruth Free

2 Pkgs 15c **PICKLES**

JELLO

Majestic MAYONNAISE Sours 15c Quart 23c Sweets 23c Half Pirts 10c Pints Gl. Top 21c

ASTOR ¼ 10c ₺ 19c

Hires Root Beer Extract, bot. 23c Corn Beef Sun Graze, can 17c Spiced Ham Hormel . . No. 33c Hurff's Pork & Beans, lg. can 10c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 22c

LAND U LAKES BUTTER

2 Rolls 61c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

DAKERS Premium Flake, 1-lb. pkg. 16c Uneeda Bakers Luxury Asst., pkg. 24c Grape Juice pints 15c Grape Juice 10-oz. 10c High Rock Ginger Ale, bot. 10c

LEGRANDE FLOUR

12-b. Bag 55c

MOKAY

Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 29c

COFFEE Lb. 27c DeLUXE RED FLASH

COFFEE

COFFEE Lb. 19c



Ear 5c

Got Coupons Good For Valuable

SAVE ON SOAP!

LeGrande Choice Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c LeGrande Sweet Potatoes . . . can 10c Peanut Butter Top Notch, 2 1-lb. jars 25c Canned Herring 2 cans 17c Peach Shortcake Anybody can make the old-fashioned kind with

Pkg.



NOTICE!! Names of the Winners of the Vote Contest will be announced here next week!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

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

FARMINGTON, DELAWARE LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

Billions of Dollars in Added Values

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

Season's New Low Price On



Better heat for less money

I. D. Short Lbr. Company Harrington, Delaware

Closing Out

Porch Rockers Swings

AND

Gliders

AT COST OR BELOW

WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. James Ward and daughter . Aydelotte, and granddaughter Milford, have been guests of Mrs. Emma Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson and children, of Trappe, Md., were guests of Mr. Nelson's sisters, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Perryville, Md., are spending the waek with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride. Ralph Satterfield, of Wilmington, is spending the week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ca-

Mrs. George Spence, of Philadel-phia, spent Sunday with her moth-er, Mrs. Emma Harrington. Calloway and Chester, Pa., spent seve

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Sunday with relatives at Hurlock,

For Sale-Lot of nice Rock roos ters R. O. P.—Mrs. James Outten, Route 4, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beckwith, Wilmington, spent Friday with Mr. Beckwith's sister, Mrs. Theodore Har-

Mrs. Jack Masten and daughter, Miss; Barbara, have been recent guests of Mrs. William H. Elliott, of Chestertown, Md.

For Sale—Late cabbage and collard plants—75 cents 1000, at my farm; 5000, \$3.50; 10,000, \$6.00.— George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mrs. Joseph H. Menton, of Wil mington, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Horle-

Mrs. Wilbert Richards spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, of Wilmington.

Lost-Card case, containing railroad pass, driver's license and own-er's license. Return to Harry Farer's license. Return to Harry Far-row, Harrington, Del. Mrs. L. G. Markert is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Byron

Gibson, at Rehoboth. Miss Elsie Richardson spent the

wek-end with relatives at Berlin For Sale-One Ford Model T Ton

Truck.—Camper & Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Downes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, at Love Point, Md.

Wanted-Old Glassware, Dish with Cover Indian Knob, Pitchers in Crockery with flowers, Tumblers.— Mrs. E. S. Richards, Harrington,

Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chester, Pa is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Billings.

Berkshire pigs for sale.—Normal Outten, Route 5, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—A nice young 4-year-old mare; sire, Onworthy; dam, Colquitt. Breaking her to the farm. Works well. Come and look her over. Would exchange for cows.—Land Adams, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw and children, of Pennsgrove, N. J., are spending the week with Harrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korbel, of New York City, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Korbel.

Mrs. Bess Riggin, of Wilmington, has been the guest or Harrington

Miss Oda Baker, who is attending the Columbia University Summe School, is spending a few days with her mother.

Mrs. Lula Anderson, of Salisbury is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

More Show For Your Money

REESE THEATRE

Glance at this program and you'll agree that this is a great follow-up to the Fair, "Peg O' My Heart" and ide Up" to start the

Mon. & Tues., July 31 & Aug. 1 Engagement Extraordinar MARIAN DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART" Extra Super Short Subject Program

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 2-3 Gala Return Engagement Last Time Together JANET GAVNOR and

CHARLES FARRELL I "SUNNY SIDE UP" Music, Singing, Dancing

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4-5 Look At This Show 2 · Shows in 1 No Advance in Prices

"Arizona to Broadway" Richard Arlen-Mary. Brian 'Song of the Eagle'

Leonard Horleman, who has been visiting his parents at Oxford, Md., has returned home.

as returned home.

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

Miss Casey, of Sunbury, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kruggie. Mrs. Ethel Welch, of South Bridge, Mass., is the guest of Har-

rington relatives.

For rent or sale—8-room house, bath, lights, water, screened porch, double garage; one 7-room bunga-low.—C. N. Grant. We wish to thank relatives and

friends for sympathy, floral offerings and use of automobiles during our recent bereavement in the death of our son, Samuel Swain Morris .- Mr.

Ralph Calloway and family, of Chester, Pa., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ry-

For Sale-Fertilizers in large of Mrs. Fred Satterfield is visiting small quantities. Also bone meal her daughters in Philadelphia and and nitrate of soda for grass and shrubbery.-Camper & Wyatt.

> Rain interferred with the two days of the Harrington Fair and it has been decided to continue the Fair Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

When you buy a battery for your C. Bancroft, south of Camden, at farm lighting plant, consult the one which place it has been held the who knows.—Satterfield & Ryan, Sigmund Gottliebe, of Milwaukee, this year's meeting is to be James Wis., is spending the week with relatives here.

7-room residence for rent, on corner of Grant and West streets. Electric lights and running water. Apply to Mrs. Alvin Moore.

Mrs. Edwin Meredith and family of Centreville, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rust, of Centreville, Md., were guests of Harrington friends this week.

For Sale—6-room bungalow, with lights and bath, on boulevard.—M. M. Eberhard.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, of

Clayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson Thursday. BRICKS—When building use good

Bricks. For Quality and Service, call Milton Brick Co., Inc., Milton, Del. Phone Milton 91.

.For Sale-Used car in good con dition. Apply Mrs. L. B. Markert, Center street, Harrington, Del. Ralph Cahall, of Washington, is

spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall. For Sale-Sand and gravel. Ap

ply to C. B. Morris, Greensbo of Md., phone 47.

UNDECIDED ON MEETING
OF KENT CO. GRANGE

and Sussex County Fair until next Wednesday will interfere with the Kent County Pomona Grange Field Day Wednesday has not been yet

C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, who is scheduled to talk on "Our Farm Problems and What We Can Do to Help Solve Them."

The afternoon meeting will be in charge of Edward Willim, master of the Kent County Pomona, and the speaker of the afternoon is to be Clarence Keyes, Kent County Pomo-



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AMP

FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

HOTEL PRESIDENT

WEST 48th STREET, NEAR BROADWAY, NEW YORK OSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WERKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

1st DAY — Arrive anythms during the day. Dinner at the Hotel, Administon to Radio City Music Hall. Nights lodging in a long double room with both and radio.

2nd DAY — Breakfast and Junchoon at the Hotel. Sightsooling the around New York City. Dinner and enterteinment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Nights lodging.

3rd DAY — Breakfast and Junchoon of the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.

You may shough the order of these footures to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party.

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. SJITS, Manager

BEST ROOM \$10

ACCOMMODATIONS

had been allotted to the three counties. He declined to reveal details and it could not be learned if the apportionment of jobs would be factions has been aired widely. It As the factional strife among Delthat John Biggs, Jr., of Wilmington Democratic State Chairman, had been agreed upon by the leaders for the post of United States district

the post of United States district attorney.

The announcement was made by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, following a lengthy conference with representa-tives Adams, James A. Tunnell, Mrs. Marguerite Dugan Bodiak and Biggs.

The meeting was called by National Chairman Farley in an effort to bring to an amicable settlement the dispute between Adams and the Biggs-Tunnell-Bodziak faction over the distribution of Federal patron-

age in the State.

Representative Adams, Mr. Tunnell, Mr. Biggs and Mrs. Bodziak have agreed to unite in making all recommendations for Federal posts in Delaware, O'Mahoney said.

He added that Biggs would be recommended by the group for the district attorneyship. He declined to district attorneyship. He declined to say whether candidates for other posts had been mentioned at

HOTEL KERNAN



BALTIMORE, MD.

ENJOY your stay in Bal-timore at a hotel with homelike atmosphere.

Hotel Kernan is thoroughly mod-ern, close to theatres and shop-ping districts. Under new management. Swimming pool FREE to guests.

Rooms \$1.50 and up.

PERSONAL SERVICE

K. W. Boyer

the highest-priced cars in America.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it

and it could not be learned if the apportionment of jobs would be along the lines recently suggested by Adams. The four Delawareans refused to say anything on emerging / from O'Mahoney's office. It was learned that Biggs, Tunnell and Mrs. Bod-raike expressed their disapproval at the suggested of the suggested swung into action as the pony round-up began. For the occasion the horsemen don "cowboy outfits." The rest of the year they gain their livbers of the State Central Committee and the three county committees asking that he be recognized as pating fishing. The ponies, which in former years sold for as much as \$100, this week sold for an average the administration was withholding of \$40. This is the 264th consecutive year appointments in Delaware because the office and unexpectedly came up-on Biggs, Tunnell and Mrs. Bodzi-ak. That night he issued a state-State Committee and County Comthe ponies have been rounded up on the island. The penning and auc-tion have been a feature of the anhual 10-day firemen's carnival for

CHINCOTEAGUE PONIES

Bidding on wild ponies at the an-nual wild pony penning and auction at Chincoteague this week attracted

more than 10,000 visitors, was any-thing but lively. Low prices pre-

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

nature of a majority of the mem-

ronage dispenser for the State.

 neither strong enough, nor safe enough. nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like CHEVROLET

ziak expressed their disapproval at

the meeting of the publicity the fac-tional strife had received.

The appearance of the four walk-ng out of the office together was in contrast to an episode which oc-

curred three months ago in Farley's

On that occasion Adams called at

ment saying they had come to Wash-

ngton in an effort to get Farley to recommended.

CHEVROLET There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test-and every experiment-and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The very same kind of construction used on practically all

carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet-America's most economical automobile. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

CHEVROLET

ENTERTAINMENT

We are proud to hold prestige in this community.

This bank enjoys strength worthy of those it serves.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware



OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil



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

PRODUCTS

STRONG!!

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

For this reason we invite your business.

PROSPER IN 1933

OF HARRINGTON

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

Sheep Do Well on Alfalfa Pastures

Experiments Result in Acreage of the Popular Crop Being Doubled.

Being Doubled.

By W. G. Kammlade, Assistant Chief in Sheep Hushandry, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

Alfalfa, to which Illinois farmers are turning as a substitute for corn and some of their other surplus crops, has proved in experiments to be one of the best pastures for the 600,000 sheep and lambs on farms of the state. Even with lamb valued at only 5 cents a pound, alfalfa pasture brought a gross return of \$24\$ an acre in expensioners conducted last year by the college. The alfalfa maintained an average of seven ewes and twelve lambs an acre for 100 days. Durling the time the lambs were on pasture they gained enough weight to equal 480 pounds of lamb an acre. In addition the pasture maintained the ewes. This is in line with experiments which have been conducted at several different experiment stations during the past few years and which show that an acre of alfalfa furnished more feed and produced more pounds of lamb than any other crop.

Largely as a result of experiments conducted by the College of Agriculture, alfalfa has become such a successful and popular crop in the state that the acreage of it has been tripled in the past 14 years. In 1919 only 85,908 acres were grown, while last year the total was 285,000 acres. It was the experiment station of the agricultural college which first discovered and demonstrated that the cause for the general failure of alfalfa in Illinois was the lack of suitable nodule bacteria in the soil. Since then the Institution has followed up with numerous experiments establishing superior varieties, improved cultural methods and profitable utilization of the crop.

As a pasture for sheep and lambs alfalfa seems to be much less likely to cause bloat if the sheep are placed to ca

and profitable utilization of the crop.

As a pasture for sheep and lambs
alfalfa seems to be much less likely
to cause bloat if the sheep are placedon it and not removed. This is the
opposite of what is commonly advised. A sattsfactory method to follow seems to be to let the sheep have
a good fill of bluegrass or to feed
them a large amount of palatable
roughage before they are turned on
the alfalfa and then leave them on
continuously. Under this plan no
cases of bloat have been reported in
experimental work. When alfalfa was
pastured this way last year in the Illinois experiments, it seemed to be littie, if any, more likely to cause bloat
when wet than when dry.

Soybeans With Corn Is Sure to Reduce Yield

Sure to Reduce Yield
When corn and soybeans are planted together, the presence of the soybeans always reduces the yield of corn, according to results from a series of experiments conducted for the Ohio agricultural experiment station by H. L. Borst.

Doctor Borst also found that when silage corn is planted thickly enough to produce maximum yields, addition of soybeans in the row increases very little, if any, the total yield of silage. The protein content of the silage is, however, increased slightly, which improves its feeding value.

If the crop is to be "hogged down," the practice of planting the two crops together is more desirable than it is when corn and soybeans are grown for silage.

for silage.

Better crops were obtained, Doctor Borst reports, when both plants were drilled in rows. Itesuits were less satisfactory when the corn was planted in hills.

Soap Making on Farms

Soap Making on Farms
Last year witnessed a noticeable revival of soap making on farms, reports the extension serivice of the United States Department of Agriculture. Farm housewives in some sections of the country have made a little soap now and then as a matter of economy, but this old household art had, until recently, almost disappeared in many sections. In Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, and other states home demonstration agents have encouraged soap making on the farm as one of the ways to avoid east outlay and make use of a farm waste. farm waste.

Safflower Grown in U.S.

Safflower, which is grown in Egypt and India, grows best in the United States in the spring wheat area of Min-nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska; and Montana, says the Unit-ed States Department of Agriculture, Advocates of the crop believe that de-mand for safflower seed would result mand for sattlower seed would result in replacing some of the wheat acre-age. Safflower is not intended to re-place that but as a possible supplement to it. In normal times flax production is about half of the consumption.

More People on Farms

More People on Farms
The farm population was 32,242,000
on January 1, 1932, compared with 31,
241,000 on January 1, 1932—a net
gain of 1,001,000, according to the annual estimate of the United States
Department of Agriculture. This is
the largest increase recorded since
1920, the first year for which annual
estimates are available. From January 11, 1930 to January 1, 1933 the
farm population increased from 30,
193,000 to the present high mark. The
previous mark was 32,076,060 in 1910.

New Disinfectant

New Disinfectant

A scarch by the United States Department of Agriculture for new and better disinfectants against live stock diseases has disclosed that sodium orthonhen/phenate is highly effective in destroying tubercle baculf on premises where tuberculosis is being eradicated. The new disinfectant is especially suitable for use around dairy and farm buildings since, unlike many other germiedes, it has only a slight odor. It is readily soluble in water and is not poisonous to live stock.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Too Much Talk, No Doubt THE FEATHERHEADS OH, BUT WE WILL!

D WE I MET THE NICEST
LADY TODAY—SHE
LIVES IN ONE OF
THOSE COTTAGES ACROSS
HERE EVERY YEAR AND
KNOWS EVERYONE—SHE
WILL INTRODUCE US HERE WE ARE

GOING TO THE WEEKLY
HOTEL DANCE, AND WE
DON'T KNOW A SOUL
AMONG THOSE
WHO WILL BE
HERE
PRESENT
HERE
KNOW HOWD DO - I HOPE YOU'LL ASK ME TO DANCE - JUST CALL ME GRACIE

MRS LACY— THIS IS MY HUSBAND, FELIX MY HUSBAND ALM SAYS—AND BY THI WAY—ARE YOU TROUBLED MUCH WITH INDIGESTION, FELIX? NOW THAT'S TOO BAD! I'VE JUST DISCOVERED THE MOST WONDERFUL

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Safety in Numbers



Leave a Card

The absent-minded professor rang
the doorbell of his own home. The
maid's voice answered.

"The professor's not home."

The professor thought for a minute. "All right," he called, "I'll come back later."

Takes Time

After working for two hours, the hairdresser observed: "Now, we have that careless effect."—Louisville Courier.



"Do you think women will ever successful on the police force?"

"Not in the secret service department."

Coincidence
Lady Visitor—What brought you here, my good man?
Convict—Coincidence, lady.
Lady—Coincidence? What do you

-coincidence? nean-collectence?

Convict—Well, you see, lady, I called once to dispect the gas meter and there was another guy inspecting if when I arrived.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

DOUBTFUL ABOUT "HEN BATTERIES"

Poultryman Warns Plan May Be Too Expensive.

Poultrymen are warned to avoid investing much money in "hen batteries" until more facts are known about the system, according to J. H. Bruckner of the New York State College of Agriculture. He cites the survey conducted by the California experiment station in which the poultrymen concluded that, "the evidence is not sufficient to justify recommending this method to California poultrymen."

One of the advantages claimed for hen batteries is that the same amount of space can accommodate double the number of layers. Mr. Bruckner points out that the building used for a hen battery must be a better building than the usual laying house. It must have a higher ceiling and must be insufated to, save heating costs. Ventilation is a problem, for the house is kept at about 50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Hens are affected by heat, and forced ventilation is usually necessary. Add the extra costs of insulation, heating equipment and fuel, ventilation, and the costs of the hen batteries, and the poultryman may find it cheaper to double his capacity by building two of the usual type houses.

by building two of the second pro-ciable gain in egg production, in labor saving, or in reducing mortality. A slight reduction is noted in the amount of feed used, but Mr. Bruckner says this may be due to the heated house. It appears that rations apparently satisfactory for typical conditions are not satisfactory for hens in batteries. Just as chick batteries have not displaced open-range rearing, but have proved useful under certain conditions, he predicts that hen batteries may prove useful for some poultry plants but will be of no importance to the vast majority of poultrymen.

How Properly to Candle

Eggs to Protect Sales

Eggs to Protect Sales
Various classes of eggs are unsultable for food, and the backyard poultry grower ought to know them, and how to detect them, even if the chances of his producing many are slim. He should know candiling technique. All he needs as equipment is an electric lamp with a cone shade over it, having an inch-anda-half hole. One rarely needs a sixth sense to detect a rotten egg. Don't feed it to chicks. Other kinds of discarded eggs, however, can be worked into the mash for the flock, and thus are not a total loss. Moldy eggs should not be fed back. They should be burled. Eggs with stuck yolks can be used for poultry feed, providing they present no evidence of having spolled, but are not good for human consumption. In a fresh egg the air space is small, measuring not over three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The yolk is dimity visible, possesses limited freedom of motion, and shows no visible germ spot. The white is firm and clear and absolutely free of floating particles like ment or blood spots.

In a stale egg the space is larger, and may have an irregular, movable lower outline, the white is thin, the yolk is not an end of the production of the pr

ensily.

If blood veins or a "blood ring" shows in a "heated" egg, the egg should not be eaten.

Poultry Notes Eggs are about 65 per cent water.

About five pounds of feed are re

About the pounds of reed are required to grow a two-pound broiler.

Seneca county, Ohlo, poultry raisers had a record of 1,800,000 eggs marketed last year.

A White Plymouth Rock pullet laid 205 eggs in 252 days at the western New York laying tests.

A broody hen can be broken up by confining the bird in a coop with a slat or wire bottom for three or four days.

The flock owner must feed an adequate ration if he is to produce eggs with good hatchability.

The income from farm poultry in the United States as a whole is exceeded only by that from cattle, cotton, hogs and milk.

county (N. C.) poultry growers have sold 700,000 pounds of surplus poultry for a total income to the farmers of \$151,000.

A hen in Zelly, England, has laid six eggs contained in a shell eight and a half inches long. Over-stimulation by forcing feeds, such as excess of ment or fish meal, will, by exciting ovarian organs, often set up the soft-shelled egg trouble.

Proteins are flesh formers. The value of the proteins for fowls depends on their "completeness." The proteins found in milk are sufficient to make growth and keep birds in good condi-

Separate cockerels from pullets when they are six to eight weeks old. The cockerels can then be pushed for early marketing and the pullets can be put on fresh ground and given a good growing ration so as to develop into production hens.

Dust-like droppings about the roosts that look like pepper and salt indicate the presence of red mites. They are particularly troublesome during hot weather. They are blood suckers and work on the birds at night, hiding themselves in cracks during the day.



OBEDIENT

The doctor smillingly entered the room where his female patient was reclining in a chair.

"Ah," he murnured, "I see you are looking very much better today."

"Yes, doctor," the patient said, "I have very earefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor thoughtfully, "What were they?"

"Keep the bottle well corked," came the reply.—Somerset (Eng.) Standard.

Maybe on WLS board was testing the mentality

A board was testing the mentanty
of a negro.
"Do you ever hear voices without,
being able to tell who is speaking or
where the sound comes from?"
"Yessuh," answered the negro.
"And when does this occur?"
"Over the radio."

Happy Thought
Miss Snipp—Take back your ring,
Mr. Sharpe! I love another!
Mr. Sharpe—Please mention that 1
have a ring for sale—the sucker's got
to have one!

NO DETOUR



Bert-Before I met you I thought of nothing but making money.

Bess-Well, keep right on, boy, father isn't as rich as people think.

Eggs-actly
Grocer—Do you want white or
brown eggs, ma'am?
Bride—The kind I want are white,
with a yellow polka dot in the mid-

A Golfer's Wife

Mrs.—You're going to drive me out
of my mind!

Mr.—That ain't no drive, my dear;
that's a putt.

ENTHUSIASTIC

It was a wretched play. Long be-fore the interval the audience began to boo and hiss. But there was one man who clapped his hands vigor-ously.

"I say," said the man next to him, "you've.got a nerve to applaud this shocking play. What can you see in it?"

in it?"

in it?"

The man smiled.
"It's not the play I'm applauding,"
he replied heartily, "it's the hissing."
—London Answers.

Curious

"What would happen if this elevator should drop to the bottom?" asked the nervous passenger as they drew near the top of the skyscraper. "Gosh," exclaimed the elevator girl, turning pale at the very idea. "I'd lose my job!"

THAT'S THE "IF"



"Could you fall in love with a poor man?"

"I could if I didn't know he was

Ouch!

Spinster—Why don't you get married, Mr, Oldbach?
Oldbach—Why marry a woman when I can buy a parrot for \$5?

Spinster—Yes, that shows once more how the men have the advantage of us women. We can't buy any kind of a bear for less than \$200.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

Worldly Advice Sorority Frosh—He is all the world What would you advise me

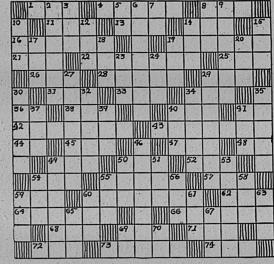
to me. What would you advise me to do?

Been There—See a little more of the world, my dear.—Montreal Gazette.

Would Prove Heredity
Wife—That mean thing called
mother a cat. I'd like to scratch her
eyes out.
Hub—Don't try it, my dear; she'd
have too good a comeback.—Boston
Evening Transcript,

No Hesitation
"Who was Noah's wife?"
"Joan of Ark."—London Everybody's Weekly.

CROSSWORD "TEASER"



Horizontal.

Frozen water
Fancy gailing rooster
Liquid measures (abbr.)
Part of the human body
A color
Organ of hearing
Not wide
Something to be done
A number

-Something -A number -One of minute elevations of the

22—One of minute elevations of skin
25—Female of fallow deer
26—A small mischlevous spirit
28—Pertaining to a duke
29—100 years (abbr.)
31—Juice of trees
33—To work stendily
34—A means of travel,
56—Exclamation of surprise
38—Perceived
40—A little way off
41—Note of musical scale
42—A flowering house plant

42—A llowering house plant
43—Neither on one side nor the
other
44—A linear measure (abbr.)
45—A possessive pronoun
45—A southern state (abbr.)
49—Fish spawn
51—Contraction of over
52—And so forth (abbr.)
44—Pale
55—Relative by marriage
57—Part of a circle
59—A small plot of ground
60—Merchandise shipped
62—An infinite space of time
64—The whole thing
66—A yellow and black song bird
68—One out of many
68—One

Vertical.

2—Songs sung at Christmas

3—To make a mistake

5—Preposition

6—A cluster of flowers on one stem

7—A preposition

10—A high explosive (abbr.)

12—An implement for cleaning floor

14—An epoch

15—A lyre poem

17—Veneration

18—Small bunches

19—Right-angled addition to house

20—Prefix meaning not

23—A young dog

24—Song

22—A young dog
24—Song
27—Prevailing style
29—A poem set to music
30—A child's favorite candy
32—A sticky substance
34—A closed car
35—A kind of food
37—A small house
30—The Hadger state (abbr.)
40—A laborious drudge
46—A large water fowl
40—A plant of India used for seat
work
50—A mit
51—A tattered cloth
53—Person of European descent
born in a colony
54—Succeeded
55—Anger

54—Succeeded.
55—Anger
56—Which person
58—Western state (abbr.)
59—Allow.
59—Allow.
ma.cook in grease
meaning the

58—Western state (abbr.)
59—Allow.
60—To cook in grease
61—A prefix meaning three
62—Born
63—Born
67—Sick
63—Place where mail is received
(abbr.)
70—New England state (abbr.)



Howe About: Blouse of Cotton-Crochet the Rage

Byron Prohibition Philanthropy

6. 1818. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

By ED HOWE

I SHALL not further advertise it by giving title, publisher or author, but send out warning that lately another mischlevous book has appeared.

Every reader must have noted that certain men in history are charged with being specially capable lady killers. Their victims in a few cases number hundreds; in many scores or dozens.

This author selects sixteen of the more notable of the lady killers, and attempts to prove that in every case the men were more victims than conquerors. There is a well-known line that Byron once awoke and found himself famous; a better known line announces he awoke another morning, and found himself infamous. Women largely assisted in giving Byron this last reputation, and it has outlasted the first.

My observation has been that both parties to a love affair are about equally guilty and equally suffer. In every fight there is a cauliflower ear for both participants; Blue Beard, Byron, Casanova, Cellini, no one goes about beating up either men or women without punishment.

Byron, Casanova, Cellini, no one goes about beating up either men or women without punishment.

Every one must be frequently amazed at the reckless statements men make when "arguing" their side of a question.

One of the most common and amazing of such statements is that no attempt has ever been made to enforce the prohibitory law; that the law has never had a chance. Every prohibitionist makes this claim daily.

Yet official records show that three and a half billion doilars in money alone have been spent in special efforts to enforce the law, in addition to the loss of more than eighteen billions in revenue formerly collected from the sale of liquor. There are so many special prohibition agents sneaking about even now after the law has been practically nullified, that two squads recently met, and, mistaking each other for rum fiends, killed and wounded several.

I do not know what has got into people, unless it is that deviltry which once got into a famous lot of swine, and caused the crazy animals to rush to a high precipice, and jump off.

When I first began seriously considering the serious facts of life, that I might reasonably understand and apply them, I recall being shocked on encountering a statement that all men are also scoundrels. Surely, I thought, a few must have discovered that it is best to tell the truth, to be honest men. But, alas, such statements do not shock me, or anyone, now.

I bear of an old woman who for thirty years, has been a burden on sons, daughters and other kin. She has nothing, does nothing, has never done anything of consequence, and is an object of charity, but what do you suppose her specialty is?

Curiously enough, it is constant weeping because her aiready heavily burdened relatives do not give her wealth with which to do good. In her idleness she hears the groans of the world, and wishes to bring more joy into it.

Don't laugh too much at this foolish old woman; all of us wish fame as philanthropists, the fame to be acquired with money collected from others.

It is the universal passion.

philanthropists, the rame to be acquired with money collected from others.

It is the universal passion.

The sprightly Sydney Smith is quoted as saying it is the duty of every man to show his wife Paris, but far more women wish to do missionary work than care to visit Paris; and more men long to engage in politics than long to show their wives the art and apaches of the French.

In traveling there are many stretches of plain and easy road, but occasionally every road forks, and you must use your head, since one road is right, and the other wrong.

It will only say as to this emergency that commonly the right road is as plainly marked as the wrong one. I have traveled far and long, but never yet have I found a man mean enough to willfully put up a wrong sign where a road forks. . . .

I doubt anyone may make a statement that will not be denied. The truth is always apparent, but the disposition of the people has always been to hate it. The ancients made the mistake of believing a disagreeable truth might be got rid of by denying it, instead of ridding it of terror so far as was possible. Modern men have continued the mistake to the present day. It is our greatest folly, but millions are still declaring it is the most beautiful thing we do.

Many are saying impressively no one understands Bernard Shaw.

The truth is, Shaw is easily understood; he is a lucky dog who has blundered into the discovery that it is easier and more profitable to tell the truth than to be a hypocrite and liar.

I have read a summary of Shaw's speech in New York, and of most he has written. He charges Americans with no folly we have not charged against ourselves; books and magazines have for years been full of the belated warnings Shaw is now attracting attention with. Shaw knows nothing millions of Americans have not long known; he attracts great andlences only because it is great novelty for a man to tell the truth in public.

Do women say. "There is no getting along with the men," any oftener than the men say: "There is no getting along with the women?" A man who claims to have kept an impartial record for three years says this was the result: Women slaps at the men, 11,809; men slaps at the women, 0,264, Growling at parents by children, and growling at parents by children, and growling at children by parents, the investigator found almost equal.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



skirt, a matching linen swagger coat completing this most intriguing three-some. Oh, there is no end to the staging of effects which can be done with these hand-crote blouses. It is the handsome shell stitch which makes the aforementioned blouse outstanding, also the tricky picot (crochet) finishing at the neckline.

The ever-satisfying little and the complete of the complete of

Ing at the neckline.

The eye-satisfying little sweater with its pert cap sleeves on the seated figure is crocheted in blue and white cotton, intermingled so as to give it a sort of tweedy effect.

The fashionable high neck of the striped-yoke blouse shown to the right below, also its wee puff sleeves, make this model a smart item in anyone's wardrobe. The buttons at the belt are a happy thought, avoids stretching when you slip the blouse over the head.

The young woman whole bed and a start of the start of

head.

The young woman who's head and shoulders above the group are pictured, is very much in crochet attire. Her blouse is a perfectly stunning affair crocheted in the popular filet stitch, bright orange with white. The white sports hat crocheted of mercerized cotton has the soft, easily draped brim which is becoming to all types of faces. A band of mesh stitch suggests new height for the crown.

©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

DOTS IN THE MODE



It is surprising how persistently dotted effects keep in the mode. To-day, polka dots, from medium to tremendous coin dots, are, if possible, more fashionable than ever. Paris designers especially exploit the dotted theme. signers especially exploit the dotted theme. To be sure, the costume pletured is rather extreme from an American standpoint, yet it goes to show how French conturiers are placing emphasis: on dots. Another fushion which loses not in favor is that of black and white. As the season progresses it is apparent that black with white is as much in the limelight as ever. The tight-fitting sieeveless black velvet jacket and the self-fabric gloves are the high spots of this costume

Jacket Ensembles

The jacket frock is developed in all the fabrics of the moment—summer sheer creps, printed crepes, chiffons, linens, pique, eyelet embroidery and

ONE BLACK DRESS IS FOUND ENOUGH

Blessed are ye who have one good black slik dress and half a dozen sets of collars and cuffs, six hatbands, two hats, three pairs of shoes and two pairs of gloves with detached cuffs. With a rounded or V-neck for the dress, any number of diversified the dress, any number and color—may be applied, being careful to choose the correct hatband, gloves, cuffs, shoes and purse.

With the hats, shoes and gloves black and white, or perhaps one set in a brown, beige or a medium green, you can do wonders with constructing a wardrobe suitable for all occasions. One evening gown, with two or three different jackets, accomplishes miracles and makes one realize that originality and ingenuity are having a big inning.

New Fall Coats Are Rich

in Elaborate Fur Trim in Elaborate Fur Trim
The new coats shown in early fall
displays are richly trimmed with fur,
many of them having both collars and
upper sleeve accents of silver, stone
or blue fox, astrakhan or Persian
lamb. Their silhouettes are generally
almost straight, while their hemilines
are from 7 to 11 inches from the
ground.

are from 7 to 11 inches from the ground.

The frocks shown with them are designed of soft wools or pebbled crepes with simple bodices, natural waistlines and slender skirts. Black, red, brown and deep green are the favorite hues for early fall.

Rubber Bid for Favor

Rubber Bid for Favor
It isn't fair to keep talking about
the top layer of fashion and extolling
its virtues while taking the more obscure items for granted. And right
now there is considerable news next
to the skin.

A summer corset has made a bid for
fashion's favor. It is made of soft
rubber—no stays or things to cramp
your style—and instead of being cut
so long all the way down to give that
sleek line over the hips and upper
part of the thighs, sections are clipped
out neatly back and frant and the
legs slip through rings like garters,
making a perfect fit.

Hints About Latest in Styles for Women

Browns in general are more cheerful

Browns in general are more cheerful than last season.

If you like crisp accessories, now's the time to indulge in organdles, plques and taffetas.

Summer suits and sports costumes, with jackets contrasting with the color of the skirt, are being worn.

White footwear to match handbags are striking foot notes for all summar streat and sports clothes.

Sleek simplicity is the rule for this summer's travel togs. Many of the new fall frocks and suits have belts below the normal

suits have belts below the normal waistline.

Nothing is prettier than a velvet slipper dyed to match one's evening frock or velvet suit.

Puffed sleeves of gay colorful field flowers—that's one of fashion's latest fancies in summery evening frocks.

Part Played by Chance in Life

Not Possible to Deny Luck Is an Element.

Is an Element.

"It is well known that as nothing succeeds like success, so nothing falls like failure," said Mr. Cato Ninetalis; "and it seems highly probable that both ability and circumstances have a strong effect on either result. Ernest F. Henderson, in his 'Short History of Germany,' records that Napoleon, speaking of General Mack, who surrendered the Austrian army October 17, 180°. said: 'He is certainly one of the most incapable men in existence; and moreover he has bad luck.'

"Napoleon hinself was, of course, capable—and had good luck. That is, such conditions prevailed for about twenty years. Then they changed. It might have been from a loss of capability or a failure of good luck—or both. At any rate, he took no further part in the successful activities of the world. There have been other men who were capable and fucky, which qualities form an irresistible combination. There have been other men who were capable, and men who were capable man would be so successful if he were not lucky, or such a lucky man would be so successful if he were not capable; and, indeed, a further question as to whether a good deal of what passes for capability isn't mostly or wholly luck. On the

HAY FEVER nd ROSE COLD Sufferers



ETERMAN'S

butes that it is almost impossible to determine which is dominant.

"There are those, of course, who say that there is no such thing as inck—that is, chance good fortune—but certainly there is some inexplicable and uncontrollable force that has a powerful, even a decisive, effect on the affairs of men, and it would seem that luck is as good a name for it as any, whether it concerns the cast of fortune or of the dice; nor is there any doubt that it favors some people more than it favors us we ape capable, and when it favors us we ape capable, and when it does others—such as General Mack. If is our own feeling that when it favors us we ape capable, and when it does not we are unlurely. This satisfies our self-esteem, and does no particular harm, but it can hardly be regarded as a disinterested analysis. Undoubtedly a great many of our misfortunes that are blamed on chance are the effect of bungling, and much of our good fortune that is credited to capability is quite as undoubtedly the result of luck.

"Perhaps ft.is just as well. If we could not pat ourselves on the back without dislocating an arm, life could be a sorry affair. We feel a fine



Tom 130 WEEKLY

THE STREET OF THE STREET AND ADDRESS OF THE STREET FETTER & HOLLINGER

deensed Maternity Hospital and Infant Home. Privacy and seclusion. Infants pro-ided for from hirth. Rates reasonable. Call by write. 1250 Lyell Ave., Hochester, N. X.



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other hand, what is enviously called lead with the compensation of generosity when we put otherwood are such complementary attributes that it is almost impossible to determine which is dominant.

"There are those, of course, who say that there is no such thing as luck—that is, chance good fortune—but certainly there is some inexplicable and uncontrollable force that has a powerful, eventa decisive, effect on the affairs of men, and it would seem that luck is as good a second to the complementary with the complementary with the complementary with the complementary when we put other working as well as a spowerful, eventa decisive, effect on the affairs of men, and it would seem that luck is as good a second complementary attributes that it is almost impossible to determine which is a lower when we pat other we people on the back, even when we then we put on the back, even when we proposed that it is not nearly so satisfying as when we put on the back, even when we proposed the worthy of it.

UNIQUE DWELLING

The 11-room home at Plymouth,
Mass., of Mrs. Charlotte E. Sumner
Is perfectly round. Chimney and fireplaces are in the center of the dwelling with staircases and closets built,
around them, causing every room to
have an arc for one side. The inside
walls are straight. A barn in the
rear is square.



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BLOWOUTS are caused by frictional heat generated in the fibers of the cotton cords in a tire. Firestone is the only tire built with every cotton fiber saturated and coated with pure rubber—to prevent destructive heat. This is one of the reasons why Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the 500 mile Indianapolis Race for 14 consecutive years—the world's most severe blowout test. Rubber has gone up 242%,

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Rubber has gone up 242%, cotton 115%—substantial tire price increases must follow. The Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community will give you an attractive allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires.

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Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings.

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SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Yet Priced as Low as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires



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5.00-20 }*6.07 \$5.05

ord 30x31/5 3.15 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth ... 4.75-19 \$4.20



Firestone SPARK Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old

worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.



Firestone BRAKE The new Firestone Aquapruf Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking con-trol. We test your Brakes FREE.

Relining Charges Extra







M. P. CHURCH NOTES

The Loyal Workers Class will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting next Thursday at Reboboth Beach. A bus will leave the church at 2:00 P. M. This will be a very fine opportunity to have a little outing and get better acquainted. We hope that everyone who can will make the trip. If you can not go by bus, and can go a little later in your own car, then go that way. Loyal Workers Class wil

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held next Tuesday evening in the church annex. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all to be present. Services will be held as usual next

Sunday morning and evening, at 11 and at 8. The pastor will preach. The subject for Sunday morning non is "Doing the Impossible.": "Stretch forth thine hand."— Matt. 12:13.

INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT

works projects in Delaware, desirable and necessary, that can possibly be constructed under the National In-

dustrial Recovery Act.

"You will, I am sure, obtain competent legal opinion as to what action is necessary to enable our govern-mental bodies to secure loans and grants from the Federal Government

so as to begin work at once.
"If a special session of our General
Assembly is necessary to authorize
State commissioners, towns and viland other political subdivsions to contract debts with and receive grants from the Federal government

grants from the Federa governments of the pro-operation to bring this about."

Mr. Gassaway had classed the pro-posed public works projects that could be undertaken in Delaware under six classifications. The Federal projects which include harbor main-tenance, Chesapeake and Delaware Canal work, the Wilmington post of-fice, total \$10,831,000.

Proposed State projects, including improvements to hospitals, institu-tions, improved housing conditions, highway and bridge construction, total \$3,435,000.

About \$8,693,520, Mr. Gassaway es timates, could be spent for schools and schoolbuilding improve

In the city of Wilmington In the city of Wilmington, Mr. Gassaway's list shows, \$7,947,990 could be spent on specified projects, including park land improvements, a new selor high school in addition to the proposed P. S. duPont High School, sewerage improvements in South Wilmington, new water facilities, and additions to the Public Building.

Projects possible in incorporated towns of the State amount to \$608,000 and in "unincorporated towns, \$525-nipe, rich leaves, smooth and mellow, with that rare old-fashioned

and in unincorporated towns, \$525

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa cias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue, at the Front Door of The People's Bank in the Town of Harrington, Mispill ion Hundred, Kent County and State

Friday, August 4, 1933

At 2 o'clock P. M.

The following described real estate.

All those two several pieces o parcels of land and premises, situ-ated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware and more particularly described as fol-

No. 1-All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and prem-ises, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware and lying on the South side of this Vanderwende Road and bounded on the north of the said Vanderwende Road, on the east by lands of Noah Cain, and the south by lands of No-ah Cain and on the west by lands of a Anderson and containing Forty (40) Acres of land, be the same

or less.

2-All that certain tract piece or parcel of woodland, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of Alexander Simpson, and acres of land, be the same more or less, and being all of the rest resi-due and remainder of the land and wende by deed of John Vander-wende, Jr., et al, dated the nine-teenth day of November, A. D., 1910, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds office, at Pover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 9, Pages 80, 81, etc., which are mentioned and described in said deed as No. 1 and No. 2.

Improvements thereon being one and one-half story frame dwelling and other outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the

buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, courses, rights, morrors, p.
improvements, hereditaments and ap purtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertain-

WENDE, his wife, mortgagors, and

A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., July 19,

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

oyed by everyone

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

9:45 A. M .- The Church School in all departments, H. J. Ramsdell, su perintendent. Classes for all ages. Our excursion to Oak Orchard had 210 present.

offering next Sunday for World Service for the month of Ju-

11:00 A. M.—The pastor will deliver the morning sermon, having for his subject "The World's Most Famous Mountain." Text: Zechariah 14-4.

This will be the last Sunday be-This will be the last sunday be-fore the pastor will go to Brandy-wine Summit Camp, which begins August 5 and continues to the 21st, inclusive, where he has been engaged to conduct the Young People's Serice at 6:30 each evening.
7:30 P. M.—The Peoples Popular

Praise and Gospel Service. Ellis Cordray will lead the congregation in singing during five Sunday evenings of July. He will get just as many of the young people to help as he can.

Miss Virginia LeCompte in charge of the worship service Sunday evening, and each Sunday evening one of the members of the Epworth League will conduct this part of the ser-

Just 60 minutes of real worship Ellis Cordray plans to have different program for each Sunlay evening. Singing will be a spec ial feature.

evening a male trio of our own Har

rington boys.

Pastor's evening subject: "Christ's Flock Encouraged." Text: "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."—Luke 12-32.

This will be the last of our eve ning services until September.

The prayer and praise service will e held on Friday evening at 7:30

led by Mrs. L. M. Sapp.

Watch for program for August in

—ripe, rich leaves, smooth an mellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only pro-"aging" can produce. We on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

SPECIAL OFFER **Five Pounds** Smoking Tobacco

Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf ar Old Kentucky Burley is no like manufactured tobacco day is like night—guaranteed ore like free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal fections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing to-bacco for their own use every trace of harshness leaves it nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities.

We sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax-all manufacturer's and middlemen's profit, thereturer's and middlemen's profit, there-by effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of WE HAVE IT decorations, just quality and lots of

co."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky
Burley will make 40 large packages
of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

Send 35 cents in silver
and we will ship PostPaid — one pound of
Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A
trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests
daily for "Samples" our margin of
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WOULD YOU LIKE a range of
highest quality in every essential
at a low price? We have it.
Here in our showroom you can find
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COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE NOT
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You will be interested in seeing the
latest development in scientific cooking equipment. Our customers

We do not ship C. O. D. orders. To do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language

INDEPENDENT TORACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION McClure Bldg. Frankfort, Kv.

the races were postponed this week, the Fair will be continued until next week. It will close with the automobile races | Wednesday.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa to sale by way of public vendue in front of the Peoples Bank in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH, 1983

2:30 O'Clock, P. M.
The following described Real Estate towit:

tate. to-wit:

All htat certain farm or tract of land and tenements situated in Mis-pillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of William W. Seeders, lands of Hooper B. Hopkins, lands of James Porter, deceased, and lands of Zebulon Hopkins, lying in the forks of the Great Marsh Hope and the Green Branch Ditches in Mispillion Hundred and containing one hundred and forty acres and sixty-one square perches of land, be the same more or less, it being known as the Real Estate of John Hopkins, late of Kent County, deceased, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Charles L. Cahall and John E. Ca-hall by Frederick Hopkins and wife by Deed bearing date 2nd day of September, 1889, and being duly of Record in the land record office for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book C, Vol. 7, Page 361, etc. Improvements being one two-sto-ry frame dwelling and attachments, hearn stable and other outbuildings.

barn, stable and other outbuildings Together with all and singular the uildings and improvements, fixtures of every kind whatsoever, ways water, water-courses, rights liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or

in any wise appertaining.
Seized and taken in exec the property of GERTRUDE CA-HALL, who has survived and was covith her husband, CAHALL, deceased, mortgagor with and GEORGE D. TURNER, Admin istrator of Charles L. Cahall, de-ceased, who was co-nortgagor with his said wife, the said Gertrude Ca-

hall, and will be sold by R. A. SAULSBURY, SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delawa-July 22, 1933.

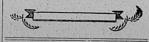


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With insulated oven and a Ther SMOKING 5 lbs. Send us One
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With insulated oven and a Thermestat which controls the temperature Fresh Air oven, adjustable
drawer type broiler. Acid resisting table top plus fitted utensil
drawers which make the stove a
step saving combination rangecupboard and kitchen table. With
other features too numerous to men-

ing equipment. Our customers may purchase ranges on liberal terms.

Eastern Shore Gas Company

ilding Formerly Occupied by W. E. Jacobs Store

Henry Ford Doarborn, Nich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-oylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas-bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours-the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality, -judge for yourself. As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of

shop in Oklahoma: On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day-the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Kenny Ford

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JULY 30th

HARRINGTON

EASTON

At Easton