HARRINGTON VOTES FOR BOND ISSUE BY A LARGE MAJORITY

Work on Sewer System Expected to Start as Soon as Contracts Can Be Advertised

SURPRISING CHANGE IN SENTIMENT

The result of Tuesday's specia the building of a sanitary sewer

system, was a distinct surprise.

The vote was 572 for the proposition, whiles only 52 votes were cast against it. This is a vote of 11 to 1.

A similar proposition, with the ex Federal assistance ception of the Federal assistance clause, has been voted down at intervals for the past eight for ten years, but each time those favoring the building of sewers have polled more votes than at the previous election. A week ago this proposition seemed doomed, but as people began to study it, it began to gain momentum, and when the polls were

opened on Tuesday, there seemed no doubt as to the result. We congratulate Mayor Adams and the other members of the Town Council who worked for the propo sition. They have done more for Harrington in this one stroke than has been done in all the years since the town was founded.

CHEVROLET

In conformity with the expressed desire of President Roosevelt to in-crease compensation for all workers, H. J. Klinglerfi vice-president and genereal sales manager of Chevrolet, anounced today that he had recently submitted to approximately 10,000 dealers, throughout the United States a plan that would make it possible materially increase the earnings of more than 25,000 men who are now selling Chevroleet cars and trucks at

While there is nothing compulsory about the plan, Mr. Klingler announc-ed that since its introduction he had already received letters and telegrams from nearly 2,000 dealers who have signified their desire to put the plan into operation immediately. Within a year it is confidently expected that every Chevrolet dealer in the country will have made it possible for his re-tail salesmen to make more money. While definite and specific in its recommendatons, the plan is broad expected, to meet the requirements of

enough to meet the requirements of dealers regardless of their size. It is said by those who are familiar with

stantially increase his earnings through thesale of new cars, used cars, trucks and accessories. He also participates in house deals, something that in many instances has hereto-fore been denied to many salesmen. A recommended bonus system further augments the salesmen's earn ings during the Fall and Winter sea-sons when sales usually fall beelow the spring and summer peaks. Thus the salesman who qualifies always has a reserve to draw upon when

One of the outstanding feeatures that Mr. Klingler feels will especially appeal to the retail salesman is the fact that this plan provides a steady

of salesmen into meir organizations.
Increase the compensation of those
Increased sales will enable dealers to
Who have helped to make this volume. boss is playing fair has been found to be a pretty strong link in holding an organization together.

NOTICE

Master Barbers Association Cent and Sussex Counties I

Kent and Sussex counties have because it signed the above code and conform the stalks.

MORE LAND NEEDED FOR C. C. C. CAMP

the forestry officials in Washington connected with the C. C. C. stating that there is little possibility of any camps of less than 200 men being

camps of less than 200 men being established for Winter work.

Mr. Taber said the failure of the C. C. C. officials to approve the 100-man camp will mean that Delaware must provide suitable work projects for a 200-man camp if it is to benefit under the Administration's restriction. forestation program. The lack of sufficient State forests, State forest sufficient State forests, State forest parks, game refuges and publicly owned fishing ponds and other publicly owned forest laand on which men might be put to work, is tse principal obstacle in the way of Delaware

securing a C. C. C. camp.
"Delaware," Mr. Taber said, "must provide additional land if it expects to derive any benefits under the C. C C. administration. State funds de voted to the acquistion of land o foresttation character cannot be look ed upon as expended. They might well be recognized as wisely invested in that the lands purchased would be improved by the C. C. C. men at no expense to the State.

JULY REPORT OF FARM EGG CLUB

In the July report of the Delaward farm egg club, which was prepared by H. S. Palmer, extension poultry-man of the University of Delaware, a statement was made which is of in terest to all poultry raisers in that it referred to the outlook for poultry and egg prices in the United States during the coming fall and winter months.

According to the report which has According to the report which has been issued recently by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, more poultry and eggs will be marketed this fall and winter than in the same period last year. The supply of shell eggs in storage on July 1st of this year was 9,366,00 cases, which is almost 50 per cent larger than the number of cases in storage on the same date in 1932. storage on the same date in 1932, and it is also about 4 per cent great-er than the five-year average. It is also reported that the stocks of frozen eggs on July 1 totaled 103,136,000 pounds, which is 3 per cent above the amount of last year and 5 per the amount of last year and 5 per

cent above the five-year average.

The number of hens and pullets in farm flocks on July 1 was about said by those who are Haimar will me farm flocks on July 1 was about the edetalls that it will work just as successfully for the edealer who operates in a small town as for the one located in New York or Chicago.

. Under the provisions which Mr. Klingler has recommended it is possible for any retail salesman to substantially increase his earnings.

stocks of July 1 last year.

As prices of chickens and eggs on the farms have not shared in the increase in prices of most other agri-cultural products, the price outlook from the standpoint of supply and demand is not very encouraging to poultry and egg producers, unless the consumer demands for poultry will be strengthened by the continued increase in employment and payrolls throughout the nation under our reconstruction program.

This report also included the average egg production of 10,625 pullets, 7,946 hens and 8,553 pullets and hens and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many for all competent men—at a rate of pay that compares favorably with that paid in other fields.

Dealers will also benefit because they can attract the highest calibre they can attract the highest calibre and many fields.

In mixed flocks, representing a total and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many fried on August 28. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

On Thursday, Miss Anna Bostick of the report were mailed in the Milford Emergency Hospital and Mrs. Henry Austin, were many friends.

are cooperating in this project of poultry raisers in Kent County who keeping records of the egg production of their flocks this year.

FARMERS WORKING

TO SAVE CROPS

Lower Delaware farmers most of To open doors at 8 A. M., to close at 7 P. M. Saturdays, 8 A. M. until 11 P. M. No Sunday work, Plain shaving, 15c; Haircutting, 35c.

The same to go into effect Samber 1, 1989 whom were hard hit by the recent vesting most of the early corn crop, but will not be able to save the fodde because it was almost stripped from

The late corn crop will be almost a total fralure, as well as lima beans.

The lack of sufficient State owned land which might be converted to forests, will probably prevent Delaware from receiving a Civilian Conservation Camp here this winter, at the expense of the Federal Government, State Forester W. S. Taber said Thursday. Mr. Tabor had forwarded plana for a 100-man C. C. camp for this State to Washington for approval.

Thursday word was a sufficient State owned with the converted blue and gold windshield certificate. After September 2nd, the closing day of the campaign, automobiles which shield sticker will be viewed with suspicion. Mofor vehicles will not be suspicion. Motor vehicles will not be registered orr re-registered after the campaign unless proof of inspection during that period can be presented with the application.

The recent severe storm which raged throughout the State greatly rertarded the inspection. All the inspection lanes were forced to remain closed. Secretary of State Charles H. Grantland therefore lengthened the Car Inspection Campaign two days, September 1st and 2nd, which should have been sufficient to adequately compensate for delays necessitated by the inclement weather.

compensate for delays necessitated by the inclement weather.

Officials of the Delaware Safety Council, the State Highway Department and the Secreteary of State's Office agree that many of the worn out, unsafe automobiles will be driven in the garage for the last time. In many cases they will be found not worth the expense of making the repairs necessary to secure a certificate of approval. Many vevhicle owners are joining in the movement willingly but at the same time there is no alternative. The law says it must be done and the State is looking for good results.

Section 24 of the Motor Vehicle Laws of Delaware provides that: The Department shall recind, cancel or suspend the registration of any motor vehicle which shall be determined by said Department to be unsafe or unfit to be operated, or to be not equipped as required by law. Any

equipped as required by law. Any motor vehicle which has not been examined and determined safe and fit for operation and found equipped according to law by agents of the vehicle Commissioner of this State beamined and determined sale and a for operation and found equipped ac-cording to law by agents of theVehi-cle Commissioner of this State be-tween the 15th day of July and the 31st day of August of each year, shall be conclusively determined to be unsafe, unfit or not properly equipped by the Department.

When an automobile passes the Short, c....

safety test in every particular, the a statement showing the approval said motor vehicle identifying th same by make, style of body, moto and serial numbers. This statemen is important and should be retaine by the car owner.

Elizabeth and Claire Hughes, of Ker been entertaining their granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes have

on. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrington and daughter, of Centerville, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mollie Gray, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Bringhurst and Miss

Lucretta M. Stevenson attended the Del-Mar-Va camp on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton hav

had as guests Mrs. Smith and Mrs Mollie Gray, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Oscar Hitchens Billy, have returned to their home in Newport News, Va., after spending some time with Mrs. Sallie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefendeffe and son, Roland, of Wilmington, hav been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N

Mrs. Norman Morrow and childre of New York,have been visiting M and Mrs. Clifford Simpler. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hugg are spen

ing some time with Mr. ar Wade Shaub, in Wilmington. A. W. Severson, teeacher of man ual training in our High School and Mrs. Bessie Austin, daughter of Mr

Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Birnbauer,

NAZARENE YOUNG PEOPLES RALLY

There will be a Delaware Zone Young People's Rally at the Naza-rene Church Thursday night, Sept. 14, at 7:30. Delegations are expected from Wilmington, Smyrna and Laurel. The program will be interesting and varied. special numbers in song. Among the will be Rev. D. Higgs, supt. of the Washington and Phila-delphia District; Rev. F. D. Ketner, district Young People's president, of Allentown, Pa., and Rev. R. E. Do-bie, of Cumberland, Md. Rev. Dobie, of Cumberland, Md. Rev. Do-bie's subject will be: "The Man with One Window." Zone officers will also be elected at the rally. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HARRING ON LOSES FIVE-GAME SERIES TO WYC MING TEAM

Series Goes The Limit with Some Good and Se Bad Brands of Basel Displayed

GAMES DRAW BIG ATTENDANCE

Wyoming and arrington halved their twin holiday games on Monday with Wyoming w ming the morning contest, which was played at Wyoming, by a score of 3 to 5, while Harrington was the with the end of the sev ath inning because of darkness, the ame having been delayed because of rain and the score was 4 to 2.

ed on Tuesday.

MORNING GAME

	Shaw, 2b	1	2	. 3	5	1
В	Short, c	1	1	5	0	0
8	H. Legates, ss	1	0	2	3	0
	Holloway, If		1112	73		0
	Lord, 1b		1	8	0	1
	Morris, 3b		0	2	3	0
	Simpson, cf			0	1	0
	Baabs, p			1	3	0
	Donoway, cf		0	0	0	0
1		10	-	240		9
	Totals	5	10	24	15	2
	WYOMIN					
ĕ			-13	_	-	11.5
Š	Wilkinson, 2b	2	0	4	3	0
-	Hurley, cf	2	4	2	0	0
r	Fifor 2h			6	-1	0

M. Jackson, ss 0 1 6 1
M. Jackson, ss 0 2 2 3
Oliffe, rf 1 0 0 0 Grant, c .. Willeys, 1b 1 2 5 Talley, p 1 1 0

AFTERNOON GAME

	r	h	0	a	•
	Wilkinson, 2b-ss 0	1	1	2	(
~	Hurley, cf 0	0	3	0	(
5	Fifer, 3b 0	2	1	1	(
	M Jackson ss 0	0	2	0	1
å6	Oliffo rf 0	0	0	0	(
	Grant, c 0	0	3	0	(
	Minner If-2h 1	-	80010	1	1
	Willeys 1b 1	1	6	2	(
ä	Laller, p 0	1	0	2	(
	A. Jackson, lf 0	0	1	0	(
			-		

HARRINGTON

-		r	h	0	a	e
d	Masten, rf	0	0	0	1	0
	Shaw, 2b	1	0	1	3	1
	Short, c				1	1
	H. Legates, ss		0	1	2	0
	Holloway, If			0	0	0
	Slater, 1b			7	1	1
	Donoway, cf			1	0	0
	Morris, 3b				1	1
	Winters, p				3	0
f		-			-	
S	Totals	4	8	21	11	4
	STREET, STREET					

HARRINGTON IS

DEFEATED 3 TO 0 Inability to solve Loller's pitching caused Harrington to be defeated by Wyoming on Sunday by the score of 3 to 0. It was one of the few times that Harrington has been blanked this season. Loller was in rare form and the five hits he perwere well scattered through-

E. Legates hurling for Harrington, got off to a bad start and the local team scored all of their runs in the first, two innings, after which period they were able to do very little with R. E. Do- the offering of Legates.

THARP FAMILY IN RALLY

Tharp met at the home of William B. Tharp Monday afternoon for a family reunion. An organization was formed to be known as the Tharp Family Association. The officers are: William B. Tharp, president; W. W. Harrington, vice-president; Georgia Jacobs, secretary; D. Beniah Tharp, treasurer.

de this week. Fupus.

Beach and the country surrounding registered here with our town pupils.

Mrs. Rebecca Downes was the Sunday guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Downes, in Harington.

Mis Elizabeth Elliott, of Seaford, is with Miss Mary Melvin, Mrs. Edith Melvin and Mrs. Mary Boone.

Mrs. N. B. Cain, Mrs. Herbert, James Dodd, daughter Sylvia, were in

Jacobs, secretary; D. Benian Tharp, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by C. Wal-ter Collins, of Meirose, who was chosen temporary chairman. After ac-knowledging the kindness of several members of the group in contributing sundry necessities, William B. Tharp, the chief speaker, was introduced by Mr. Collins.

Mars. Bartlet Wilson, of Easton, Md., is the guest of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Remick, of Bayonne, N. J., were recent was a sundry necessities.

William B. Tharp delivered a resume of the life of James Tharp and the main facts about his progentor's immediate decendants. He cited that James Tharp's ancestors emigrated from ngland or Wales previous to the time of the war of the Revolution Delaware, and purchased land in Mispillion Hundred. James Tharp married Nicey Fleming, whose an-cestry dates back to William Fleming one ofthe four brothers emigrating to this country from Scotland in 1739 and taking up lands in Mispillion Hundred under William Penn in 1741. The Flemings demonstrated their patroitism by joinig in the War of the Revolution, and the Tharps followed in their footsteps in the War of 1812. Other members of the family men-were: William Tharp, Governor of Delaware, 1847-51 and William Wat-

son also Governor of the State.

Although James Tharp died in 1829
six of his grandchildren are still living. One of these grandchildren was present at the meeting: Mrs. Sarah P. Collins, of Harrington. One other. Lena Melvin, of Chestertown Md., was unable to attend. She takes the honor of being the oldest living decendant of James Tharp away from Mrs. Collins, of Harrington by a mar-gin of ten days. Both Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Melvin are eighty-three years

of age.

It was pointed out that the oldest farm distillery on the peninsula is located at the farm of William B Tharp on Route 13, just north of

"THE WORLD'S ALL RIGHT"

Claude Cahall, well known and prominent local actor, is the lead the cast for the production, "The World's All Right," This is being staged Sept. 14 by the New Century Club. Mr. Canall as Jimmy Waddell, the owner and announcer for radio sta-

owner and announcer for radio station W. A. R., will entertain local people in a part that calls for versatile and excellent acting.

The setting of the show is a broadcast studio. The station is sending out a program of wit, cheer, humas and music When the show humor and music. When the show humor and music. When the show opens, Jimmy Waddell realizes that his radio station is about to go broke unless he immediately sells secretary and sweetheart, Jane Rog-ers, played by Mrs. Darby. Unless he can make a financial success of the radio station, he will be unable-

to marry her.

Joe Laws will play the comedy role of Joe, the office boy, who role of Joe, the office boy, who makes good and saves the day by putting on a big radio act. His part is a funny one. Miss Pauline Cohen plays the part of Gertie Green. She and Joe lead the big feature number, "The Harlem High Steppers"

Fred Wilson will play the part of Mr. Dunkell, the big pickle man, who finally buys an advertising program on the radio station and saves from going into bankruptcy.

As well as being musical, the pro-

duction is a hilarious comedy, all the trials and tribulations of a radio antrais and tribulations of a radio and nouncer, who is trying to keep the radio station running when it is financially embarassed bringing opportunities for a great deal of comedy.

Jimmy Joe and Jane are constantly attempting to get a big pro-gram on the air, and at the same time take care of bill collectors who are infesting the studio. The national advertisers fail to show up, and talent walks out because th not been paid. In spite of all the program goes on, the station to run, and then finally, because Joe puts on his big "Harlem High Step-

There are many important characters in the show and they will all ters in the show and they will a prove to you "The World's All Right.

Rains Hit Tomato Shipments

The excessively heavy rains of the past week have halted the development of tomatoes throughout the De the offering of Legates.

Wilkinson walked to open Wyoming first inning and was sacrificed to If the weather clears this week, intended second by Hurley from where he scored on Fifer's single. Grant opened the home half of the second with The regular evening service of the church is now beginning one-half hour earlier for the fall and winter.

(Continued On Page Four)

Continued On Page Four)

(Continued On Page Four)

(In the fieelds as a result of the frequent rain.

They will come before the State that many acres of tomatoes are rotting in the fieelds as a result of the frequent rain.

FREDERICA

The Frederica Public Schools open-

James Dodd, daughter Sylvia, were in Philadelphia last week.

phia last week. Bartlet Wilson, of Easton

Harry and Coy, motored to their home in Wake Forest, N. C., on Mon-day of this week. They had been visiting Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mr. Harry F. Mitten.
Misses Pauline and Thelma Wix, of

Harrington, were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. S. K. Betts. Miss Pauline Wix is a second year nurse student in a Wilmington Hospi-

Miss Adler and Mr. Schmidt, of Blomfield, N. J., are guests of Mr

and Mrs. Asa Rogers. Mrs. Francis Marvel, of Townsend

Mrs. Francis Marvel, or Townsend, is visiting Mrs. Robert Carpenter. Miss Elily Case, of Milford, is visit-ing her relatives, Mrs. C. H. Speel and Misses S. Helena and Bertha

Mrs. Sarah Spencer and her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Snwder and daughter, of Philadelphia, are spending the weel at the "Spencer Farms", near town. Mr. and Mrs. William Leach are at their cotage in "The Pines", Reho-

both, where they are remaining un-til Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stev

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, of Goldsboro, as their guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers spent the week-end at Rehoboth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Rogers month.

Mrs. James Bennet has been enter taining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harington, of Richardson Park.

Little Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson was the recent guest of her grand-kiner, Mr. M.

Master Franklin Isaacs, of near Bridgeville, was with his mother, Mrs. Helen Isaacs, of town, during Labor Day. He spends most of his time with his grandparents, near Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseeph Gerow, and daughter, Jane, spent the week-end at their cotage in Rehoboth.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Grier re-cently entertained Dr. Oliver K. Grier

of Wilkes Barre, Pa. Miss Mary Derickson has returned from a visit at the Century of Pro-gress Exposition, She brought a col-lege friend, Miss Katherine Palmer, of Baltimore, Md., with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Raughley Slaughter are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peeople and daughter, Peggy, of Philadelphia. The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter were the Misses Besie and Clara Stode.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendericks, Mrs. I. W. Betts and others were Rehoboth visitors during the week.

Miss Margaret V. Rolline, of Wilmington was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Lank.

TWO APPLY FOR PARDON

William Abrams, 48-year-old Ne gro, when sentenced for life im-prisonment for the murder of Nellie Smith, Negress, Wilmington, has filed an application for a pardon. He G. E. Yoemans, supervisor of was sentenced by Chiey Justice Pennewell in the Court of Oyer and on duty for several days to as Terminer on March 17, 1924, after in the conduct of the office and the

and battery, has also filed application the best he can to maintain the high for a pardon protesting that he was standard set by Mr. Handy. He said

sentenced on Oct. 20, 1925, in the great honor to receive a comm General Sessions Court at Dover, af-General Sessions Court at Dover, af-ter conviction on the charge lodged against him by Mrs. Elizabeth Shann, of Felton.

They will come before the State gratulated Mr. Deputy.

W.F. DEPUTY NAMES HIS ASSISTANT **REV. COLLECTORS**

Two Dover Men Are Named as Deputies By Collector of Internal Revenue

WERE SWORN IN ON FRIDAY

Willard F. Deputy, of Laurel, was whilard F. Deputy, of Laurel, was inducted as Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Delaware in the office of the collector in the Federal Building, Wilmington, Friday morning. Immediately following the taking of his commission, the deputies named by Mr. Deputy were sworn in by Federal Internal Revenue

Bureau men. The new deputies are: W. Truxton Boyce, of Stanton, assistant col-

chief of the income tax department. Everett H. Rickards, of Frank-ford, assistant head of the income ax division.

J. Fenimore, of Dover, bookkeeper. Miss M. Blanche Mills, of Williogton, stenographer.

Miss M. Elizabeth Houston, Clay-

on, stenographer. William Lyons, Jr., Wilmington, niscellaneous tax division

Richard L. Ellison, Wilmington, Vincent L. Kowalewski, Wilming

on, field deputy. James E. Corregan, Wilmington ield deputy.

Willard D. Boyce, Dover, field deputy. Hary W. Elbers, Elsmere, field leputy.

Julius H. Cooper, Laurel, field deputy for the flour, wheat and cotton processing taxes. G. E. Donoho, Seaford, same as

Mr. Boyce, a former member of

the House of Representatives. mer Federal prohibition director for Delaware. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Mr. Rick-ards is a teacher and former princi-pal and well known athletic coach. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Ellison are holdover Republicans, who have been

Mr.Marvel was formerly a rural lette rearrier and a member of the State Democratic Committee and is in the lumber timber and general inin the lumper timber and general in-surance business. Mr. Corregan is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, president of the dictrict Roose-velt Booster Club and chairman of the Fifth Ward Democratic Com-

mittee. Mr. Boyce is a former parliamentarian for the House of Representa-tives. Mr. Albers is a former rail-road man and a member of the county committee for the seventh district. Mr. Cooper is also a former real-road man and has been in the feed business. Mr. Donoho was formerly State vice-commander of the Ameri-

J. R. Van Voorhis, supervisor of accounts and collections. Internal Revenue Department, swore in Mr. Deputy and presented him with his commission. One of the first to congratulate him was Wallace S. Handy, induction were Mrs. Deputy and their daughters, Miss Helen Kirk Deputy and Miss Mary Ellan Deputy and son, Louis J. Deputy and Mrs. De puty's sister, Mrs. Charles H. Truitt, of Salisbury, Md.

G. E. Yoemans, supervisor of ac-

gree murder.

His pardon application is endorsed by Warden Elmer J. Lynch and by eighteen residents of Wilmington.

Caleb Baynard, formerly of near carrying fifteen years

Caleb Baynard, formerly of near carrying fifteen years he would consider the work great importance and that it was a

boyhood friend, abilityy and see these fine people who with the helpof these men made such Both pardons applications were filed on behalf of the prisoners by H. Albert Young, attorney of Wilmington, with Secretary of State Grantland at Dover, and forwarded to the Attorney General's office.

Immediately the work of fixing (Continued On Page Four)

GIVE UP ROOSTERS FOR QUALITY EGGS

Illinois Sale Proves Idea Is a Good One.

A loss of five million dollars anmaily, which spoiled eggs are estimated to be causing illinois farmers, could be materially reduced if all poultry men in the state followed the lend of White county farmers in getting rid of surplus roosters, according to H. H. Alp, extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

nois.

A total of 1,387 roosters weighing 8,619 pounds—more than four tons—were rounded up off the county farms and sold during a recent "rooster day" staged as part of the college's campaign for quality Illinois eggs. Bringing five and one-half cents a pound net, the roosters put almost \$475 cash into the pockets of farmers. A crowd of 3,500 people attended the "rooster day" event and sale.

Roosters are one of the chief of-

of 3,500 people attended the "rooster day" event and sale.

Roosters are one of the chief offenders in causing egg spolinge, because the germ in fertile eggs will begin to develop in warm weather without the eggs being put under a hen or in an incubator.

Not only roosters but also other causes of poor quality eggs should be guarded against, because the goldenyolked, middle-west eggs will bring a premium price on the markets if producers will give them proper care and handling prior to selling.

His suggestions are:

"Feed a balanced ration and limit the feeding to that ration.

"Gather eggs twice daily.

"Gather eggs twice daily.
"Keep eggs in a cool, moderately dry place cooler than 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Cool eggs before placing them in

"Cool eggs before placing them in the case.
"Eliminate dirty eggs by providing a nest for every six hens, by keeping the flock confined to the house until noon on days when it is wet outside, by keeping all broody hens off the nests and by keeping the house clean.
"Protect eggs from heat and sun when marketling them.
"Market eggs twice a week.
"Sort eggs according to size and color of shell.
"Sell to dealers properly equipped to handle eggs."

State College Poultry

Department Sells Meat
The poultry department at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., sold solld chicken meat to its egg customers in disposing of several hundred eight-week-old broilers at the end of a feeding experiment. The method is recommended by L. M. Hurd to poultrymen in localities, where the meat can be retailed.

The broilers were killed and skinned, and only the breasts, thighs, livers, gizzards and hearts were sold. One man usually killed and stripped from eight to ten birds an hour. At twenty-five cents an hour the cost was about three cents a bird. The meat sold to regular egg customers for thirty cents a pound, and moved readily, he says, A two-pound broiler brought about thirty cents, or about the cost of growing a broiler. The shrinkage from the live weight was about 54 per cest.

It is unnecessary, Professor Hurd points out, to wait until the broilers weigh two pounds, for they can be killed any time after they weigh a half-pound. It is more profitable, he says, to sell broilers as sold chicken meat than to kill and bury the cockerels as soon as the sex can be determined, as many poultrymen did this year.

termined, as many poultrymen did this

Disinfect Laying House

Twice a year has been recommended as the proper number of times to thoroughly disinfect the laying house; once a month would be better. It is next to impossible to properly disinfect an earth floor. With a concrete floor and these serves and it. floor and cheap spray outfit, an extra half hour after cleaning out the lit-ter will be ample time to make a thorough job of disinfecting.

Poultry Notes

An attempt to obtain production of larger eggs by culling hens at a hatch-ery in Fort Atkinson, Wis., brought results when a Rhode Island Red laid an egg which weighed a quarter of a pound.

Shade is important. Sometimes one can provide natural shade, but in oth-er cases artificial shade may be nec-Besides plenty of shade, be sure that the poultry house has proper ventilation.

. . .

One reason why some farm flocks do not lay more eggs is because they are not given sufficient water to drink.

A truckload of capons, turkeys and chickens, was sent to the Philadelphia market recently by 42 Yadkin county (N. C.) farmers at a net profit of 8-97.04 to the grovers.

No permanent laying house should be built without consideration as to best type of soil, drainage, and smill-clent land back and front so that rotation of yards may be practiced.

One egg in September, Ostober, November, and December is usually worth two in April or May. The profitable eggs are shall by early hatched publis.

Egg size is inhesited and can be brain-shifted from either parent. The layer birds, however, have a tendency to produce larger eggs and this factor should be considered when selecting breeding stock. The size can also be increased through the selection of large, perfect eggs for hatching purlarger birds, however, dave a tendency to produce larger eggs and this factor should be considered when selecting therefore three the the selection of large, perfect eggs for hatching purposes.

Much Better Baby

Frantic Mutho Better Baby

Frantic Mother (at the brach)—

Frantic Mother

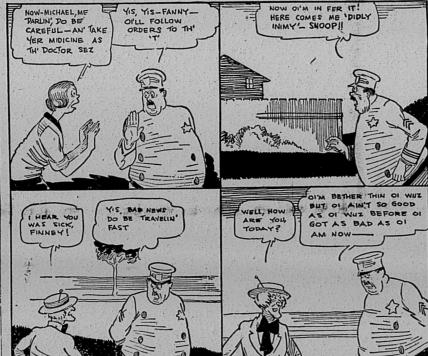
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Health Report



THE FEATHERHEADS

Window Display



ON HIS GUARD



"Yes, some of his opinions coincide with her's and the others he keeps silent about,"

Natural Mistake Bill—Say, Joe, why did the foreman fire you yesterday? Joe—Well, a foreman is one who stands around and watches other men

work.

Bill—What's that got to do with it?
Joe—Why, he got jealous of me.
People thought I was the foreman.—
Boys' Life.

Pure Seed Needed for Better Wheat

Growers Should Test Variety; Adopt Kind Suited to Community.

by Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, Seed Specialist,
North Carelina State College.

Inspection of wheat for certification
of seed under the regulations of the
North Carolina Crop Improvement asociation has revealed the fact that
eed wheat in this state is badly

sociation has revealed the fact that seed wheat in this state is badly mixed.

We need some careful standardization done by communities, counties and even districts. It is entirely possible for the growers of a community to test the adapted varieties of wheat, secure the one best suited to their community and to adopt this variety as the one for all to grow. This will prevent mixing to a great extent and assure the community of having wheat which will find rendy favor among the millers. It is only by growing pure varieties of wheat with good milling qualities that the best grades of flour can be made.

Fifty fields of wheat were selected at random in the important wheat-growing countries of the state the past spring and inspected for varietal mixtures. Out of the fifty, there were twelve fields having over 20 per cent of mixtures and the counts in one field showed 58 per cent of bearded wheat and 49 per cent of smooth-headed wheat and 49 per cent of smooth-headed wheat. Only two fields could be classed as pure and of the total, 78 per pent contained sufficient mixture to make the wheat objectionable for seed purposes.

In contrast to this, inspection was made of 19 other fields where the owners were seeking to have their wheat certified, and it was satisfactory.

This proves that wheat seed can be kept practically pure. Most of the mixing occurs because threshing machinery and recleaning machinery are not properly cleaned.

Worms Stunt Growth of

Both Pigs and Lambs

Both Pigs and Lambs

The idea of raising pigs on clean ground—the so-called McLean system—Is a good one. By following this system, one can practically be sure that his pigs will be free from worms at weaning time. The same is true of lambs. If one can grow lambs on ground that has not been grazed by sheep for several years, worm infestution can be largely avoided.

While we have advocated this system for hog, lamb and poultry raising for many years, comparatively few farmers follow it. Using clean ground in raising live stock not only prevents worm infestation, but it also avoids disease infection of many kinds. Keeping live stock quarters free from parasites and disease is ideal but difficult, and, as a matter of fact, never its carried out except to a very minor degree.

degree.

Worms are not difficult to get rid Worms are not difficult to get rid of if proper attention is given to the matter. Worms stunt growth and reduce the vitality of pigs and lambs, and thus render them more susceptible to disease. Young stock should be kept as free from worms as possible, and a good time to drive out the worms is at weaning time or as soon thereafter as possible. — Wallaces' Farmer.

Dairy Income

Dairy Income

The cash income of farmers from sales of milk and milk products in 1032 is estimated at a little less than a billion dollars (\$985,090,000). Adding to this the value of the milk, cream, and butter used in households on the farms where produced, gives a gross income from dairy products in 1932 of about one and a quarter billion dollars (\$1,200,424,000). With the prices of most farm products declining even faster than the prices of dairy products, the propértion of the total income of farmers dérived from milk increased from 19½ per cent in 1922 to 24½ per cent in 1932. If allowance is made for the value of the milk cows and the calves of milk cows sold or slaughtered in 1932, the total income of farmers from dairying was close to \$1,400,000,000 or about 27 per cent of the income from all farm products.—United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Feeds Don't Change Milk Feeds Don't Change Milk
From a practical standpoint it is impossible to alter the composition of milk through heavy or light protein rations, experiments at Ohio State university show. Since the amount of protein in the ration is one of the big factors which is known to have considerable influence on the amount of production, it has been thought that it might also affect the composition of the milk. It was found that great difference in the amount of protein produced no consistent changes in the proportion of any of the four major chemical constituents of the milk (lactose, fat, protein and ash).

Oils on the Farm

Oils on the Farm

More than 2,125,000,000 gallons of petroleum fuels, including gasoline, kerosene and distillate, together with approximately 96,700,000 gallons of lubricating oils were used on farms in the Unietd States in 1030, according to the bureau of agricultural engineering. United States Department of Agricultura. More than half of the fuel and lubricating oil, 1,240,500,000 and 405,000,000 gallons respectively, was used in automobiles. Automobiles consumed one quart of oil per 100 miles.

Cutting Soybeans for Hay

Cutting Soybeans for Hay sobenns are cut for hay when in full bloom and the pods are beginning to set. Harvesting should not be deliged too late in mid-summer because of the necessity of good curing weather. It may be necessary to leave a heavy crop in the swath for a day longer than for clover hay and then rake into windrows for certing. Because of slow drying, most farmers prefer to place in small cocks and testand for a week or ten days,—Hoard's Dairyman.

"Is your family going to be active in society?"
"I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "Tou can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoy at home."
"Will you become a social butterfly yourself?"
"No, I'l keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."—Washington Star.

Counting the Cost

"Mary says she thinks she can
learn to love me," Harold told his
friend.

"Lucky fellow," said the other.

"That certainly sounds most encouraging. But why aren't you looking
happy about it?"

Harold sighed wearily.

"I took her out last night, and the
first lesson cost me my whole week's
salary," he replied.

THE "BAD NEWS"



"Tell me the worst, doctor."
"I'll mail it to you."

With a Few Old Shoes Spinster—So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?" Friend—Yes, dearle, go on. Spinster—So I says wistfully. "Thrown at me, big boy."

REAL (ESTATE) BARGAIN

stomer—That lot you sold me in ce Gables is three feet under

water.

Real Estate Agent—That's splendig. I'm glad to hear it. Let me congratulate you!

Customer—Congratulate nothing! I want my money back.

Agent—Oh, don't throw up such a bargain as that. I can sell you a cance for only \$40 and you can enjoy all the delights of boating without going off your own property. Think of it!—Pathfinder Magazine.

KEEP AWAY!



"Do you know her well?"
"Not at all."
"Would you like to be introduced to her?"
"I don't think it would be safe. I'm the friend her husband always blames for keeping him out late."

Proof of Progress
Briggs—Well, the world seems to move faster all the time, doesn't it?
Griggs—Nonsense! During the Revolutionary war they had minutemen—but during the World war we had four-minute men.

Mean a Fortune
"My daughter's music lessons means
a fortune to me."
"How is that?"
"They enable me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Gazzet-

tino Illustrato.

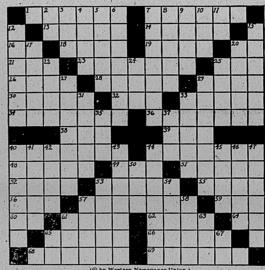
Businesslike Ghost of the House—Who the Guest

deuce are you?

Burglar—I am the ghost that's roamed this house for 600 years.

Where do they keep the silver?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

1—Where Easter eggs are alleged to come from

7—Mystical interpretation of the Scriptures among Jewish rab-bis

Scriptures among Jewish rabble
bis
13-Dig
14-Make happy
10-Conjunction
15-Midday
19-Absence of anything
10-Note of musical scale
21-Deface
23-Had faith in
25-Pather (Coll.)
26-Ship's prison
25-Bielonging to you
25-Bielonging to you
25-Bielonging to you
25-Letter (Coll.)
26-Ship's prison
25-Letter (Coll.)
26-Ship's prison
27-Courage
28-Lattice work
28-Courage
28-Lattice work
28-Whistles
29-Native metal
40-Mar
44-Bravery
45-Whistles
49-Same as 39 horizontal
21-Sweed song or poem
21-Shakespan or poem
21-Shakespan or poem
21-Shakespan or poem
25-Shakespan or poem
26-Shakespan or poem
26-Shakesp

CO-Addition to Ci-Troy Of Co-Vews article one paragraph long C2-News article one paragraph long C4-Readway (abbr.)
C5-Painting dealing with everyday life
CG-Féel
CS-One who makes a sacrifice to a winoinly

Vertical,
2-Commercial notice (abbr.)
3-Nickmanne of famous printer
4-Stain
5-Dentine composing elephant's
(asks
6-Thin, stender
7-Pinces in the middle (var. sp.)
8-Wood of the agalloch
1-Cetter
10-Consumed

repaper Union.)

11—French article

12—Fight

15—Frolies

17—Scarcer

20—Work

22—Go upe of heat

23—Go upe of heat

23—Go upe of heat

23—Go upe of heat

23—Of or pertaining to the side

31—Scheme

33—Deformity in which foot in

grown inward

35—Legal combination (abbr.)

37—Card game

40—Narrow pleces of flexible material

41—Pleces of hot fuel

42—Flower

43—Groom

44—One who plays a stringed in-

strument
45—Encourage
46—Cog wheels
47—Mistakes in printing
50—Rodent
53—Ward off a blow
54—Automatic registering insirge

54—Automatic registering ment
57—Person of small stature
58—Contradict
61—Obj. of she
63—Writings (abbr.)
65—Southern state (abbr.)
67—And (French)

Solution will appear in next faxue



from strol





Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—Will Service.

Nis-NiNTH of the area of all Canada and one-third of the Dominion's population are included in Ontario's borders.

And Ontario, like a colossal motor, is the heart of Canada. Exceeded by other provinces in forestry and fisheries only, Ontario takes first place in farming, trapping, mining, electric power, banking, and manufacturing. Not only that; she is dominant in many cultural ways. And while quebec, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Brilish Coumbia share the common frantier with us, all our relations—social, financial, and economic—are closest with Ontario. Toronto papers reveal our kinship in thought and behavior. On the map you see Ontario shaped roughly like a tilted bust, its face against Hudson bay, measuring about 1,000 miles up and down. It iles above the Great Lakes and south of Hudson bay; roughly, also, Quebec is east oft and Manitoba on the west.

Its organized districts include Nipissing, Cochrane, Timiskaming, Sudbury, Algoma, Thunder bay, Rainy river, and Kenora.

Patricla district, still largely unex-

the two provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

American industries There.
Peer out of your train window as you reach Toronto or Hamilton. Look at the familiar names on factory sign-hoards. There seems hardly any well-known United States product that is not also made in Canada under the 6mme trade-name. Scattered over all southern Ontario you see factories making farm and other machines, motor cars and parts, chemicals, electrical goods, foods, items of rubber and glass. Familiar advertisements run in the papers; window displays are the same as one milght see in Pitisburgh or Minneapolis.

The reason for this migration of American industries are plain; proximity, common language, similar tastes and living standards, and particularly the import tariff; also, many American firms too small to finance a factory in far-away Europe or the Orient have here only to move across the line.

"What share of all the things you sell is made in Canada?" one asks at a sporting goods shop.

"About 80 per cent now," says the clerk; "and it's growing each year. All these bleycles, sweaters, fishing tackie, bats and balls, boots and socks—they are all Canada-made."

You think of Bret Harte's "Roaring Camp" when you see Kirkland Lake's gold camp on Saturday night. In crowded, crooked streets a dozen men to every woman; stores open till midnight—even the hardware and furniture stores. Finns and Chinese wearing 20-dollar gold pieces as watch charms; a crowded movie showing "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; brawny Russian miners sprawled in barber chairs, getting an over-Sunday polish; the smell of fresh-cut plie and the noise of saws and hammers, as bohunts work by floodlight on a new "hotel"; young engineers in caps, sweaters, and high-laced boots, so-ially playing cards in a crowded lob-

Its organized districts include Nipissing, Cochrane, Timiskaming, Sudbury, Algoma, Thunder bay, Rainy river, and Kenora.

Patricia district, still largely unexplored and uninhabited, is a wild area, comprising nearly two-fifths of the whole province. It covers that great northwest bulge of Ontario west of James and Hudson hays and north of the Canadian National railway, Though a subarctic land minus rails, wagon roads, and important settlements, Patricia has new gold mines at Red lake and elsewhere—reached by airplanes, canoes, or dog sleds; and, of course, it is still the undisturbed haunt of wild animals, Ganada caught and skinned about 5,000,000 fur-bearing creatures in 1830.

Though Quebec was French, it was English-speaking people who first colonized what is now Lower Ostarfo, while it was yet under the governor at Quebec. To make life ensier for French-speaking subjects, the British thy the Quebec act of 1774) left French civil law in force, although English criminal law was decreed.

At once language troubles and other problems came to it k the English-speaking colonists; now drifting up the St. Lawrence valley beyond the French settlements. Among other things, they wanted to own lands under the English freehold system, and not to pay yearly tithes to seigniors, as by French custom.

Creation of the Province.

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Creation of the Province.

To this Great Britain agreed in 1701. So a new province, called Upper Canda (now Ontario), was established. It embraced all land west of the Ottawa river, which still separates Quebec from Outario. Even today the language changes as you cross this line. Riding west, railroad signboards change from "Traverse du chemin defer" to "Railway crossing." And the Quebec medicine billhoard reading, "Cenfant pleure pour," etc., becomes, in Ontario, "Children cry for it."

You cannot find a "typical Ontario face" any more than you can identify a home-town mind in America.

When Col. John Graves Simcoe, first leutenant governor, set up his new capital at Ningara village in 1702 and offered free land to all comers ready to serve the king, a stream of immigration began which was to form the Character of the new province,

For years a steady flow came from the United States. Some were German Lutherans and Mennonites; many were United Empire Loyalists; but from Scotland, England and Ireland came another stream. Immigration has never stopped. Toronto today has an "East Side" as polygiot as New York's, though not so named. Incidentally, perhaps 500,000 of its residentially, perhaps 500,000 of its residentially perhaps 500,000 of its residentially, defentially, during 1883. The

came another stream. Immigration has never stopped. Toronto today has an "East Side" as polygiot as New York's, though not so named. Incidentally, perhaps 50,000 of its residents were born in the United States. Of late years the French from Quebec, with their language, faith, habits, and newspapers, are drifting steadily west in north Ontário.

Finns, Russians, Poles, Germans, and Chinese pack the mines and lumber camps, Greeks, Syrians, and Italians are here, engaged as cooks, witters, barbers, bootblacks, gardeners, dry-cleaners, peddlers, huckstersmany growing rich, just as in the States. In one-country town hotel one may identify five different races among the help. In mining towns like Sudbury, group after group may pass you in the Saturday night parade, their talk a lingual riddle such as fell on ancient Babylon.

Yet, pick the census reports to pleces and you see how completely British Ontario is, how predominantly English-speaking.
Your train, as you reach Ottawa,

British Ontario is, how predominantly shock of war, and the mines of Sud-Briglish-speaking.
Your train, as you reach Ottawa, halts almost in the lobby of a vast, chateaulike hotel. Only a few paces, by subway, and you step unexpectedly into crowds of Englishmen smoking pipes, gesticulating French politicians from Quebec, and animated women strolling toward a ballroom where mine-



Bebe Daniels.

somewhat impatiently, "I want Miss Daniels."

Daniels."

I managed to splutter that he was speaking to Miss Daniels.

"Please come in to see me this afternoon, if possible," he said, and this I promised to do.

I was so excited I could have yelled, but on top of this excitement came the realization that I had nothing to wear. How many three have women been in this situation.

A hasty survey of the house re-

women been in this situation.

A hasty survey of the house revealed nothing in my wardrobe, but the luck had changed, for mother had just bought a light afternoon frock. Without any debate whatsoever I grabbed that and put it on. Then I found that I needed silppers. Another problem, but still another search and I found a pair in the wardrobe of my aunt who was visiting us at the time. These were appropriated in a like manner and I set out for the interview.

time. These were appropriated in a like manner and I set out for the interview.

To make a long story short, I got the contract as Harold Lloyd's leading lady.

Sitting in the producer's office awaiting an appointment is not the most pleasant thing in the world for, in the majority of cases, the wait is a long one. It seemed to me that I sat there fully eight hours, although in reality, as I afterward learned, it was close to two.

I really had no idea what sort of a proposition would be offered me so I was mentally concocting stories relating to my capabilities, my experience and so forth. In addition to this I had done up my hair in such a way that added several years to my appearance and this was helped out by the long skirt on the dress and the high heels.

Finally I was admitted into the private office of the manager. He was very kind and cordul but I was so scared I couldn't say a word. I just mumbled something incoherent and stared. All of the fine stories I had made up went out of my mind in a finsh.

He asked me to stand in one corner of the room and then to walk to and fro across the floor which I did, With a puzzled look he said:

"H'm, I thought you were much younger, Miss Daniels."

All my hopes went out the window. Here I had tried to look older and that was the very thing he didn't want.

that was the very thing he didn't want.

I couldn't say anything for a moment but realizing that something must be done I started to take down my hair and dress it as I had been in the habit of doing. I can see the expression on that man's face even to this day. He was_dbsolutely dumfounded.

When I had finished and given him an opportunity of seeing haw I looked, he smiled.

After a bit, of questioning he appeared satisfied and offered me a contract as leading tady to Harrold Lloyd.

WNU Service

nickel, first found by accident! Some odd-looking "red mud" drew the attention of a worker, in building the Canadian Pacific railway, during 1883. The red mud was nickel ore. Then the world used only 200 or 300 tons a year. However, a Glasgow engineer. James Riley, in 1880, found how to harden steel with nickel. Soon the United States navy began to use nickel-steel in armor plates, and other navies quickly followed. The World war kept Canada digging nickel day and night.

After peace, when the Washington

Dean of Playwrights

war kept Cannaa digging nickel day and night.

After peace, when the Washington disarmament conference reduced battleship building and cut the demand for hickel, the International and the Mond Nickel companies, now consolidated, acted with courage and resource-fulness. "By technical research they found new uses for nickel," says Thomas W. Gibson, deputy minister of mines. "Now it is shown to be as useful in the arts of peace as in the shock of war, and the mines of Sudbury supply \$5 to 90 per cent of the world's consumption."

In 1911 Ontario mined only about \$42,000 worth of gold.

Dean of Playwrights
Owen Davis, the acknowledged dean
of American playwrights, has in thirty
years of writing experience written
over 200 successful stage plays, includlng such mystery dramas as "The Donovan Affair," "The Haunted House"
and "At 9:45."

Never an Extra Dorothy Revier never worked as an extra. In the hundreds of pictures in which she has appeared she has al-ways had featured or leading roles.

Some Suggestions That May Help.

The captain life him in the hold, so that no one would find him before to cressel salled, and took the precaution to lock him in. Had he not done so, young Matthew's adventure would have ended that same morning. When his stepfather came seeking him, and called to him effectionately. The lad would have reconded atone had he not been restrained by the locked door.

When they reached Connecteut, the captain befrayed the hey's trust by selling him, into service as a "readengling him into service as a "reade

lives in the old Matthew Lyon home,
has gathered a notable collection of
Colonial relics, including a copy of
the above-mentioned book and one of
Franklin's autobiography. "Together
with Essays Humorous, Moral and
Literary, chiefly in the manner of the
Spectator. Printed and sold by J.
Lyon, Fair Haven, Vt., 1793."
Liven Fair Haven, Vt., 1793."

Lyon. Fair Haven: Vt., 1703.".

James Lyon was the eldest son of Col. Matthew Lyon. The book is printed on paper made in Colonel Lyon's mill and bound in leather tanned in his tinnery.

It was James Lyon who published at Fair Haven the paper in which was printed Matthew Lyon's article attacking President John Adams, which caused Colonel Lyons' arrest under the allen and sedition law. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to four months' imprisonment at Vergennes.

He was in jail at the time of the congressional election, but his con-

He was in jail at the time of the congressional election, but his constituents rolled up so large a majority for him that he was released to return to congress. The largest crowd assembled in Vermont in early days sped him on his way. He arrived in time to cast the decisive vote that made Thomas Jefferson President over Aaron Burr.

The restless spirit of the ploneer

dent over Aaron Burr.

The restless spirit of the ploneer now urged Matthew Lyon to turn from things accomplished to a new country where everything was yet to be done. In Fair Haven he was at the hend of a household of 16. Leaving his sons in charge of his many enterprises, he went to Arkansas and later to Kentucky, the next state after the original 13 to be admitted to the Union. Here he made his home for the rest of his life, and from here he was aga a returned to congress.

Radio May Be Weapon in Pest Extermination

Several years ago the writer made some preliminary tests on small quantities of infested wheat with a view to determining if radio methods could be effectively used to extermi-nate the eggs and larval forms which may be concealed within the mate-rial, as well as the adult insects,

Thirty and six-meter waves were used, the former of low capacity and the latter of high capacity. The 30 the latter of high capacity. The 30 meter low-capacity waves were effective in exterminating adult insects in small quantities of wheat within a period of about 30 seconds, but the eggs latter hatched out. With the 20 kilowatt, 6-meter waves, an exposure of six seconds was sufficient to exterminate eggs, larvae and adults.

Gum-Dipped FOR GREATER SAFETY BLOWOUT PROTECTION



FIRESTONE gives you GREATER SAFETY-MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION - LONGER MILEAGE because Firestone High Stretch Cords have additional safety protection of Gum-Dipping. This patented Firestone process safurates every fiber of every high stretch cord with pure, live rubber, preventing friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Your local Firestone Dealer or Firestone Service Store will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your smooth dangerous tires. Drive in today. You will be surprised at the small amount of money needed to equip your car with the safety and dependability of Firestone Tires.



Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE			
		30x3½ - \$3.45 4.50-21 - \$4.25			
Other Stres Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionality Low				

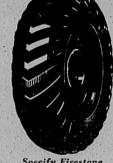
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	6.00-18	\$12.70
5.00-19	9.00	6.00-19 H.D.	15.60
5.25-18	10.00	6.50-19 H.D.	17.90
5.50-19	11.50	7.00-18 H. D.	20.15

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Firestone PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRES

Firestone has perfected a pneumatic tire for farm tractors which makes them an all purpose machine, instantly available for highway or field operation. These tires reduce the rolling resistance of the tractor, increase the drawbar horsepower.

Ask your local Firestone Dealer about complete detail on just how your present tractor can be changed over.



Specify Firestone Pneumatic Tractor Tires





TIRES TUBES BATTERIES SPARK PLUGS BRAKE LINING RIMS - ACCESSORIES

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

The name of the new president of Cuba (he is president at the time this is written) sounds curiously like "Centipede"—and that's just how many legs we'd want if we were President of Cuba.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." It is natural that we should feel a sense of elation at the result of Tuesday's election. It's the first time during our fifteen years' resi-idence in Harrington that we've been on the winning side of any

The State Board of Health's fight to exterminate mosquitoees has our hearty support. And why not? The mosquitoes are seeking to extermi-nate us. Just now Harrington is in-fested with hordes of huge mosquitoes, wearing six-inch spurs and car-rying can openers in both hands.

Breakfast And The School Child

Labor day is pased. Boys and Girls everywhere are starting on this year School Journey.

The great responsibility of parents and teachers is to keep their boys and girls in fine hrim for this business of education. "It is now recogi-nized that much of the listlessness fatigue and dullness in school chilcal condition due to lack of the food dren may be caused by poor physi needed for growth and developement

Some one has said. "Of a good beginning comeeth a good ending." A good beginning for each day for each child is a satisfying breakfast needs, In many respects, the breakfast is the most important meal of the day. From personal teaching exthe day. From personal teaching ex-perience, continues Miss McDonald, we know that many children come to school without having had anything for breakfast at all or with having had, prehaps, just a cup of coffee and a slice of bread or toast or a sweet roll. Whereaes, the child should have for breakfast about onee-third of the total day's food supply, because he needs a definite amount of food to supply fuel for the energy required, for his daily activities. And always, in addition to this, we must keep in mind that children are adding to their growth everyday and they can't grow without building foods of thee right

Thee child wha has had a scanty breakfast or no breakfast at all be comes over hungry or overtired and oftentimes, instead of more, he may really eat less at the noon meal than if he had eaten a good breakfast. Scanty breakfasts and scanty lunches frequently result in under-nourish-

What is a good breakfast for

There is no absolute rule as to the foods to be used for breakfast. However, some are better than others to start off the day after the long rest of the night. The machine is now in low gear, so to speak, and should be speeded up gradually and not over-loaded with too heavy a load of food.

(1) Fruit—is the spark that strats off the engine. It is light, has flavor. stimulates and aids digestion and elimination. Friut may be fresh (any fruit in season), or canned or stew-ed, dried fruit (as for example, dried apricots.) Nature is very geneerous in thee supply of fruits provided oranges, grapefruit, apples, pine-apple, plums, pears, bananas, beerries of all kinds, prunes, raisens, dates, figs and others. Tomatoes or tomato juice may be used as fruit for break-

(2) Milk Nutrition authorities ad vise a quart of milk a day for every growing child. This means one to one-third cups for breakfast, on cereal or in milk toast or in cocoa or other milk drink

(3) Breakfast foods and Bread Cooked cereals are especially well suited for a breakfast dish, because they provide a warm food; they are carriers of milk; they furnish a good source of energy in a reasonable bulk; and, if the whole grain cereals are used, certain valuable minerals vitamins are added.

Bread one or two slices, in addi tion, adds to the value of the breeakfast. One large slice of bread is the equivalent, in energy, of two-thirds cup of cereal.

Most children would prefer to have some cereal and some bread for breakfast rather than to have a double quantity of either

(4) Potato may take the place of cereal or bread if baked or boiled with skins on so as to retain all of

(5) An egg, or bacon, or creamed beef givese a desirable addition to the diet, especially when the child is growing rapidly.

(Continued From Page One)

scored on Loller's single, which also rought in Minner. From that point he game was a pitchers pattle.

HARRINGTON

ä	Shaw, 2b	0	10	2	6	
	Holloway, If	0	1	3	0	
	Short, cf			2		
į	H. Legates, ss	0	0	0	3	
į	Masten, rf	0	1	2	0	
	Lord, 1b	0	0	12	0	
	Morris, 3b	0	1	2	2	
ä	Day, c	0	0	1	0	
	E. Legates, p	0	1	0	0	
,	Donoway, x	0	0	0	0	1
Ŀ		-	-	-	-	
	Totals	0	5	24	12	
	***************************************	~				

Wilkinson Hurley, cf-1b Fifer, 3b ... M. Jackson, ss Willeys, 1b A. Jackson, cf 0 0

DEPUTY NAMES ASSISTANTS (Continued From Page One)

the bonds for the various zone and office deputys was started. The deputies weresworn in immediately following the induction of Mr. Deputy. Eleven of the men inducted, ex-clusive of Mr. Deputy, are new men in the office. Due to the fact that government

regulations limit the maximum age of new employees to 55 years, many capable Democratic applicants for positions open were unable to

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

THE THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PA

FREE AUTO PARKING Wm. S. Woods, Mgr.

than ever important that the banker

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

When Banker

and Depositor

Know each other

HARRINGTON, DEL.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

E GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

Present a Problem to the Nation's Mothers. Young Minds Must Be Developed-Proper Foods are Essential. See That Your Boys and Girls Get the Proper Food to Develop Both Their Minds and Bodies. A Selection of Quality Foods are always at Your Command at Le Grande Food Stores.



King Molasses can 19c King Syrup can 17c Libby's Tomato Juice, 2 cans 17c Apple Butter White House, 2 jars 25c

WASHBURN'S

Pancake, 2 Pkgs. 19c

Log Cabin Syrup . . . can 25c Campfire Marshmallows, 2 pkgs. 19c LeGrande Bartlett Pears, can 19c LeGrande Apricots . . can 17c Bee Brand Spices, 2 pkgs 17c

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa ^{1/2-lb.} 12c

Jars Quarts doz. 79c Jars Pints doz. 69c Jar Tops doz. 25c Jar Rings pkg. 5c

OCTAGON

Certo bottle 29c

Powder, 3 Pkgs. 14c

Cut-Rite Paper . . . 2 rolls 17c Vinegar . . . qt. refg. bot. 10c

Fly-Ded Spray, pts. 23c, qts. 43c

CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Sept. 8 to Thursday, Sept. 14



ц. 19c Belune Boffee Lb. 23c ₩. 27c

SUGAR 10-Lb. 49c



BUTTER 2 rolls 58c

RIBAY and SATURBAY ONLY

Grape Nuts pkg. 18c Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c Mothers Oats . . 2 pkgs. 17c Minute Tapioca . . 2 pkgs. 25c . pkg. 18c

BUDWEISER

Malt Can 55c

Uneeda Bakers Cream Whirls, lb. 31c UNEEDA J. Alden Molasses Cookies, pk. 19c Top Notch Peanut Butter, 2 jars 25c Hormel Spiced Ham. . lb. 33c Angle Roast Beef, No. 1, can 15c

MAJESTIC

Mayonnaise Pint 25c

Manning's Hominy . . can 10c LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can 10c LeGrande Crushed Corn, 2 cans 19c LeGrande String Beans, 2 cans 19c Phillips Mixed Vegetables, 2 cans 17c

DEL MONTE

Pineapple Large 19c

Swan Matches . . 6 pkgs. 25c Clorox bottle 15c

Mason Shoe Polish, 2 cans 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

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

LoGrando Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

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

RECEIPER CONTRACTOR

WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Mary Smith, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Miss Laura Smith, of Vernon, has returned home.

Mrs. Annie Gordon has been en

with the court of and Mrs. William Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons, Brook and Theodore Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Shier, all of Philadelphia, over La-

Shier, all of Philadelphia, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Stephen King spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Winder Massey attended the banquet given by the Rebecca Lodge in Wilmington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Powell spent part of the week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grauer, W. H. Reid. P. R. Neilson, Miss Joe Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jouns Grader, w. Reld, P. R. Nellson, Miss Joe Marvine, Miss Florence Marvine and Miss Joe Price, all of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Mattle Smith.

7-room residence for rent, on correct of Creat and West streets.

ner of Grant and West streets.
Electric lights and running water.
Apply to Mrs. Alvin Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of

Trenton, N. J., spent several days re-cently with Roy M. Bowers and his mother, who is Mr. Miller's sister. Dinners at Swain's Hotel 50c each week day; 75c Sundays.

Mrs. John Carson, of New Jersey, spending several days with Mrs. Anna Clark

FIRE SALE at Calloway's. Everything to be sold. Now is the time to buy bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbert and children, of Sharon Hill, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zembal and children, of Miami, Fla., have been guests of Mrs. M. B. Poore.

Will sell or trade one Model T. Ford Sedan for cow or chickens.— Mrs. Lane Adams, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Wroten and son, of Wilmington; Mrs. William T. Collison, Mrs. William Ackroyd and Mr. and Mrs. George Dukes, all of Collingsdale, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wroten over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, of Dover, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, Clayton, Del., have been guests of Mrs. Annie Clark.

Now is the time to get a free hand-painted, framed picture at the Paper Store.

Rodney Pride, of Georgetown, is e guest of his brother, J. O. Pride, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melson,

Delmar, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

Ask about a free hand-painted picture of yourself, mother or kiddy at the News Stand.

Miss Ruth Elliott, of Seaford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daniels. BRICKS-When building use good

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and

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

More Show For Your Money

REESE THEATRE

Big Double Family Variety Sho Plus LORETTA YOUNG-LYLE TALBOT

WINNIE LIGHTNER and REGIS TOOMEY In "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 11-12 2-BIG DAYS ONLY-2 LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE MIRIAM HOPKINS and STUART RWIN in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"

Wed., One Day Only, Sept. 13 GEORGE ARLISS and DORIS KENYON in

"VOLTAIRE"

Thurs., Sept 14, 1 day only Benefit Ceentury Club on the Stage "THE WORLDS ALL RIGHT" 150 Prominent Local People 150 Something Different-A Show Set to Music

Tickets Now on Sale

HELEN HAVES and ROBERT MONTGOMERY I "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Miss Florence Carlisle, of Green-yood, has been the guest of Miss

For Sale-6-room bungalow, with lights and bath, on boulevard.—M. M. Eberhard. L. G. Markert, of Ridgway, Pa., spent the week-end with his family

Miss Peggy Schantz, of Smyrna, pent the week-end with her grand-nother, Mrs. A. V. Satterfield. For Sale-One Ford Model T Ton Truck.-Camper & Wyatt.

Mrs. Bell Layton is spending so time with friends at Denton.

den, N. J., spent the week-end with her father, M. T. Adams. For Sale-Huber bean thresher

Will sell, trade or rent.—Clarence P. Ely, Ingleside, Md.

Mr. Miller and son, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Gross, of Philadel-phia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Mrs. Bassett Raines and children, of Wadsworth, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson on Monday.

refrigerator and Gruno electric frigidaire. Call at home for demonstration.—C. N. Grant.

Mrs. William Horleman and son, Billy, are spending a few days with relatives in Wilmington.

For Sale—Sand and gravel. Apply to C. B. Morris, Greensboro, Md., phone 47.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones spent the week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston Trice, of Penn's Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Griffith.

Lost—Auto license tag no. 37,985, between Harrington and Milford. between Harrington and Milford. Finder please return to George Harmon, Harrington, Del.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox enter-tained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Betty, it being her birthday. The guests were Dagless Fleetwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Fleetwood, of Denton, Md.

Leghorn or Rock pullets for sale.
Sam Martin, Route 3, Harrington.

Mrs. W. W. Lenderman and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Vivian Raugh-ley and Miss Marian Marvel, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Day.

Miss Ellen Lane, of Wilmington, visited her aunt, Mrs. Arlie Welch, over the week-end.

Wood for sale cheap; sawdust giv en away.-A. C. Creadick

Mr. and Mrs. Lollis Welch and laughter, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Harrington relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pride and laughter, Jane, visited at Laurel

Get an everlasting framed oil Get an everlasting framed oil painting from the News Store. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shockley, of Milford, are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Grover Den-

Going out of business. House for sale—first reasonable offer takes it; will sacrifice for quick sale. 9-room house with electricity.—Martha K. Jones, Harrington, Delaware. Mrs. Rachel Cohee, Mrs. Amy Stone and Mrs. Flowers spent Sun-

day at Luray Cavern, Va.

E. J. Roberts, of Westernport, Md., visited his- son, William Roberts, here this week.

Be the

DINNER GUEST

of your

WESTINGHOUSE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE VERY FIRST FOOD SAVING A WEST-

INGHOUSE MAKES FOR ITS OWNER IS IN

KEEPING MILK FROM SOURING - LETTUCE

FROM WILTING - PERISHABLES OF ALL SORTS FROM SPOILING. LEFTOVERS MAY NEVER

FOR WISE OWNERS, THEREFORE, A WEST-

INGHOUSE ACTUALLY MAKES FOOD COST LESS.

Westinghouse Refrigerators

NOW AS LOW AS

(MONEY WISELY SPENT)

Eastern Shore Public Ser. Co.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Md., the past w

Miss Gertrued Beckwith spent the eek-end with her parents at Cecil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall spent a few days this week in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Satterfield.

SEVERAL WERE SENTENCED IN "PLEAD GUILTY" COURT

who had plead guilty to the charge, The practice of taking finger prints

Otis Saulisbruy, charged with the larceny of wheat from a West Dover farmer, who plead guilty to the farmer, who plead guilty to the charge, was given 30 days in Kent

Fred Billings, charged with violat ing the new State Liquor Law by un-lawfully buying of alcoholic liquor without o license, was given a fine of \$100 and in default of payment of fine was given 30 days in Kent county jail.

Clarence Cohee, who pleead guilty to the larceny of four gallons of oil from the Harrington Water Works Before Resident Judge W. W. Harrington at the adjourned "Pleaad Guilty" court at Dover, Tuesday, Clarence Jackson, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon,

was given 20 days in Kent county of all prisoners in Kent county jail jail, in default of a fine of \$25.00, was begun this week and will be con-

Monday afternon a very serious ccident occured at the Felton crosscaused two cars to crash head-on In one of the cars was Mr. and Mrs Roland Wilkinson and three daughters, of Wyoming, and niece from Harongton to witness a ball gamee he ocupants of both cars were injured and brought to the Kent General

PERSONAL SERVICE

K. W. Boyer

STRONG!!

We are proud to hold prestige in this

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

This bank enjoys strength worthy of those it serves.

For this reason we invite your business.

PROSPER IN 1933

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

Harrington, Delaware

Notice Taxpayers! I, NELSON SLAUGHTER, RECEIVER OF TAXES IN AND

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

1st DAY — Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Model, Admission to Radio City Music Nail, Hights bedging in a large dauble room with bath and radio.

2nd DAY — Breakfast and Juncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing the mound New York City. Dinner and entertelement at the Hellywood Restaurant. Nights tedging.

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

You may shange the order of these features to sull your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party. FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. &UITS, Manager

I, NELSON SLAUGHTER, RECEIVER OF TAXES IN AND
FOR KENT COUNTY, DO HEREBY NOTIFY THE TAXPAYERS
OF SAID COUNTY THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF
VOL. 33, CHAPTER 34, SECTION 6 OF THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, I WILL SIT DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST AT THE
PLACES AND ON THE DATES HEREINAFTER NAMED, RETWEEN THE HOURS OF TEN A. M. AND THREE-THIRTY P.
M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING COUNTY AND SPECIAL
SCHOOL TAYES DUE IN WEST COUNTY. SCHOOL TAXES DUE IN KENT COUNTY:

Sept. 5—C. M. Harrington Sept. 6—Moore Bros. Store Sept. 7—E. Thompson 8-Geo. Scotten Store Sept. 13—First National Bank Sept. 14—National Bank Sept. 15—Town Hall Smyrna
Harrington
Clayton
Masten's Corner -Rynear Slaughter Office Sept. 19—Minner's Store
Sept. 20—City Collector Office
Sept. 21—Emerson Langford
Sept. 22—C. Johnson's Store Milford Sept. 25—Hughes Hardware Store Sept. 26—Wm. H. Stevenson

THERE IS ONE- PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 80th, 1983.

ALL CAPITATION TAXES NOT PAID BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1933, WILL BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION WITH COST.

NELSON SLAUGHTER,

RECEIVER OF TAXES

HOTEL KERNAN

FUNERAL SERVICE

WE render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON

Iarrington, Del Telephone 26



BALTIMORE, MD.

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

Rooms \$1.50 and up.

Concrete Roads Cost Less to Drive On—

3/4¢ less than bituminous roads— SV 50V

less than gravel-

less than dirt roads
EVERY MILE

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.





TAX FREE

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

U. S. GOVT. TAX Calls 50c to 99c . . . Tax 10c Calls \$1.00 to \$1.99 . Tax 15c

Calls \$2.00 and up .Tax 20c THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONI
COMPANY

Washington.—Secretary Wallace's plan for sending this little pig and that little pig and a common to Market and of sow or two to Market caused so many pigs to go to market that the distinguished secretary has had to issue a warning against shipping so many of them at this time. The markets were nearly glutted in the first days of operation of the program under which the government is buying pigs and sows, soon to farrow, at premium prices. Secretary Wallace certainly demonstrated that he is the nation's champion hog caller, especially when the inducement was cash in hand.

As soon as the Department of Agriculture decided that a reduction in the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year was advisable and made known that the government would buy pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds and sows, soon to farrow, there was a rush for market. Despite the fact that the government is prepared to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows reached the main markets on the first day. Mr. Wallace watched the pigs go to market for a few days more and then tried to shoo them back a bit, explaining that the farmers would have until around October 1 in which to ship their pigs and obtain the premium prices.

By the end of September, it is fig-

to ship their pigs and obtain the premium prices.

By the end of September, it is figured by the experts, the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year will have been reduced by about 2,000,000,000 pounds. In this manner, it is claimed by Mr. Wallace and those who sponsored the idea, the first step will have been taken in establishing and maintaining a balance between the production and consumption of hog products. It is their belief also that this course will establish prices around the level that prevailed between 1910 and 1914.

the level that prevailed between 1910 and 1914.

While the potential marketing is expected to be reduced by about 2,000,000,000 nounds, the actual live tonnage of the pigs and sows for which the government will pay a premium during the emergency period is expected to approximate 650,000,000 pounds. The government has not bound itself to buy more than 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, and so Secretary Wallace has suggested that farmers who plan to shop should get in touch with their county agent or some other authority and learn whether they can sell their stock before the little pigs are sent to market.

sell their stock before the little pigs are sent to market.

It might be well to supply here the premium prices which are to be paid for those pigs and sows which will be purchased. The secretary used the Chicago market as a base and the prices which he fixed for that market, therefore, generally will run somewhat higher than the farmer will receive at interior points, just as they would under normal marketing conditions. The scale of prices per hundredweight, for pigs is as follows: 25-30 pounds, \$9.50; 31-35 pounds, \$9.25; 36-40 pounds, \$9.50; 51-55 pounds, \$8.25; 56-60 pounds, \$7.50; 71-75 pounds, \$7.50; 71-75 pounds, \$7.50; 71-75 pounds, \$7.50; 71-80 pounds, \$7.50; 71-80 pounds, \$7.50; 71-75 pounds, \$7.50; 71-

For the sows that are soon to farrow —and the requirements are that this fact shall be unmistakable—the government will pay a premium of four dollars per head, but it will buy only those sows weighing 275 pounds or more. The farmers, therefore, will get the market price for packing sows on the day the shipment is received in the market, plus the premium of four dollars for each sow sold.

The government is trying as we

government is trying, as w

The government is trying, as we said above to reduce the potential marketing of hogs Raise in Price during the forth-to Result season and it believes that in so doing several important benefits will accrue to the grovers of hogs, and they will accrue immediately. The extent to which purchases are scheduled to be made will mean a reduction of from 12 to 16 per cent in the marketings that are likely to take place otherwise in the 1033-1034 marketing seasan, according to the calculation. The experts who figured out what the reduction will mean also are authority for the calculation that the action will result in an increase of horse dwings the that the action will result in an in-crease in prices of hogs during the forthcoming season ranging from 25 to 35 per cent. That is the claim, any-

So it is seen that the Department of griculture expects to accomplish an

linked with the hog program, he preposes to work out some arrangement
that will reduce the acreage of corn.
It is quite obvious to anyone that if
there was an artificial increase in hog
prices there would be an expansion of
hog production in another year. So
Mr. Wallace is going to try to defeat
that through birth control of hogs and
by causing an increase in the price of
corn.

by causing an increase in the price of corn.

Without passing on the merits of the scheme which Mr. Wallace and his advisers have becrease in advisers have worked out further than to say he is being criticized vigorously in a good many quarters, it must be remembered there has been a violent change in America's position with respect to its surplus hog products. In recent years, there has been almost annually a decrease in the export of pork and its products because the European countries, hitherto our great market, have been stepping up their hog production consistently since the World war. More recently, most of those countries have sought to protect themselves by establishing high tariffs or by limiting the imports from the United States through quotas.

Meanwhile, hog and corn production has gone on here at the old rate and we just have no place to send the surplus. Hog prices reflect the effect of excess supplies on the domestic market. The products are highly perishable and must move into consumption quickly at whatever price they will bring. There is, therefore, no doubt about the existence, nor the serious character, of the hog problem.

As every one knows, much of the corn in series success depends upon the extent to which corn is fed to hogs. This condition accentuated these days because not so many years ago about 11.000,000 horses and mules more than now exist were eating corn. That corn has been diverted to hog feed. Students of the problem are saying, therefore, that if there is to be a satisfactory relationship between hog and corn production, the corn acreage must be aduated down.

are saying, therefore, that if there is to be a satisfactory relationship between hog and corn production, the corn acreage must be adjusted downward as the hog production shrinks. Otherwise, the quantity of corn released from hog consumption would cause the price of corn to go to the bottom, and the corn farmer would get it in the neck in that way.

It is an extremely delicate balance that Mr. Wallace is seeking. It never has been found in all history and a rail fence opinion is that Mr. Wallace won't find it. On the other hand, there never has been in history a situation so complex as that through

there never has been in history a situation so complex as that through which we have been passing and supporters of the idea now being put into operation by the government contend it is the only way out. Since President Roosevelt has been feeling his way in an effort to bring about recovery, observers here seem to be agreed that little more harm can be done by trying out the birth control method for reducing hog production and an acreage reduction plan for reducing corn production.

Doubtless, noon in Washington is not greatly different than noon in a thousand other Washington's American cities, or Time Bail But there is an "institution" associated with noon in Washington that probably has no counterpart elsewhere. Where other cities have their factory whistles and bells, Washington has its time ball. Something more than half a century ago, some one conceived the idea of an official time signal under government auspices. Various methods of establishing such a signal were considered. At length, it was worked out and a staff was creeted atop the east front of the great State department building and an arrangement perfected whereby a large gilded ball, visible for several miles, would be dropped from the top of this staff on the split-second of noon.

The ball is lifted into position by hand but the trigger that holds it is

of noon.

The ball is lifted into position by hand but the trigger that holds it is released by an electrical impulse sent at the instant the naval observatory, through its star-gazing scientists, decrees that noon has arrived. For many years, an electric wire ran direct from the observatory to the state building, but somehow the government forgot about its time ball and allowed a telegraph company to take over administration of it. The telegraph company still sees to it that the impulse goes forward and trips the trigger so that all of Washington, who can see the state building, will know that it is noon.

Agriculture expects to accomplish an increase in hog prices by \$1 or \$1.50 over the present base price of about \$4.50 per hundred. The first portion of the benefits to come from the plan is in the form of the premium which we have discussed, and the second is in the form of higher prices for the remainder of the hog crop.

Mr. John Q. Consumer is the one upon whom success of the enterprise depends, Mr. Wallace is going to lay another processing tax on hogs that go into domestic consumption. No such tax will be haid on hogs killed for export shipment. The amount of the tax has not been deliablely fixed, but Mr. Wallace holds that one-half cent per pound of the live hogs will provide smilledent fitnels. It must be noted, however, that a tax of one-half cent per pound on the hoof grows to be runch more per pound of eight han for ham, and cers, or in the punch more per pound of eight han for ham, and cers, or in the punch more per pound of eight han for ham, and cers, or in the port chops that gross the table.

Mr. Wallace says with emphrists that this emergency program will fost be repeated. He plans to give consideration at once to a definite program of a perpanent clearacter that will effect a more substantial reduction in the number of says that will farrow in the fitting, a sort of a birtheronired idea. At the same time and intervilence is the clock hands. From his perch, he clock h

The Tousehold



Crocheted Motifs Are in Gay-Colored Yerns on Linen.

THE fact that crochet is a popular style of needlecraft today is evidenced by the appearance of a distinctive embroidery having separate crocheted motifs on linen bureau scarfs and table covers, chair backs and arm pleces. The motifs, while not joined by any stitchery, are so positioned that they form an interrupted border. The material for the foundation is heavy toweling, preferably not white, but some shade which is more common to craft work, such as twine color, wood tones, the gray of old tree trunks, etc.

None of the tones are pronounced. They are not strong enough to be called colors, just tints or tones. While there is no reason why protounced colors should not be employed, if the worker prefers, there is a beauty of textile texture in the delicate shades that artists have chosen for the development of this unique embroiders.

delicate shades that artists have chosen for the development of this unique embroidery.

The medium in which the motifs are crocheted is wool. Two ply is advised, but Shetland and Içeland wools are appropriate. In each instance the wool is not of threadilke fineness, but rather sturdy. It is the combination of colored wool yarus of these styles

Gene Wins Again



Gene Sarazen is the 1933 champlo tion, winning the title at the tourna ment at the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, Wis. The cup he is shown holding has been in his possession twice before. He also received a check for \$1,000 for his victory.

with linen which lends distinction to the noyel needlework.

Motifs and Stitchery.

Motifs and Stitchery.
The crochesed motifs are square, round, oval or oblong. They may be in double crochet stitch, as seen in some of the squares. They may be in triple crochet as found in some of the circles. The work has a softness through stitchery being rather loose, not close, but the looseness must be

POTPOURRI

We do not see anything the exact messees it happens. True, the elapsed time is so short we cannot gauge it. However, light from something that happens requires time to travel first to the frost of our eye. Then it must travel back through the eye nerve to the brain and then to its backmost part.

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ven and regular. It is not tight, and

It is important to realize the style

Real Estate Promotion Hits Famed Stoke Poges

Quiet of Gray's Churchyard Is Threatened.

Washington.-The cloistered quiet of

Washington.—The cloistered quilet of the country churchyard at Stoke Poges, where Thomas Gray wrote his famous "Elegy," is threatened by a promoter's scheme for real estate development nearby.

"Located in the southern part of Buckinghamshire, the little village is only twenty miles from London," according to a builetin from the National Geographic society. "It has, however, remained almost unchanged through the two centuries which have passed since Gray came down from Cambridge for the long summer vacations.

"The near-by town of Slough, however, has become a thriving manufacturing center, spreading blocks of red brick housing units across the 'leas,' and uhder the 'rugged elms' of the poet's beloved country side. Fortunately a large field to the east of the church has already been purchased by the Penn-Gray society, and it is hoped that funds may be found to complete a protecting circle of green.

"The church itself is a low, ivy-covered structure with square, Norman tower. Opposite its porch stands a massive, gnarled yew, said to have shaded the poet while he wrote. Near the tree is the simple brick tomb where, in 1771, Gray was buried beside his mother.

"Of particular interest to the American tourist in Stoke Poges is the old Elizabethan manor house, which was

of stitchery, as in all the unusual kinds of needlecraft, it is the style of stitchery plus the unusual combination of materials which stresses the distinc-tiveness of the work.

of materials which stresses the distinctiveness of the work.

Circular Motifs.

The simplest motifs are merely circles of mixed colors of wool yarn. Make a tiny circle of chain stitch by silp stitching a final chain stitch through the first stitch. Make a chain of three, throw the yarn over the crechet needle twice, put needle through hole in circle, catch yarn, draw through two strands, catch yarn gain, draw through two more, catch yarn and draw through last two strands. Repent each stitch of the triple crochet, (omitting the chain stitches), until a full circle of triple crochet stitches is made. Silp stitch final stitch through last of the chain stitches at beginning of circle. This completes one motif, unless the worker wishes to make a round of slip stitches of single crochet about the edge of the circle.

These circles are made of one color or of several different colors to give a rainbow effect. Each circle is sewed around its edge to the hemmed scarf. A space equal to the diameter of the circle is left between circles which form thus, the interrupted border.

6. 1932, Bell Syndicats.—WNU Service.

"Of particular interest to the American tourist in Stoke Poges is the old Elizabethan manor house, which was owned by Thomas Penn, son of the founder of Pennsylvania. In one of the rooms may be seen a part of the trunk of the elm tree under which William Penn signed the treaty with the Indians. His grave lies a few miles distant in the Quaker burial ground by Jordan's meeting house,

"Two miles beyond Jordan's is Chalfont St. Giles, where Milton stayed during the great London plague. His small stone cottage is carefully preserved, while his love for that part of England lives forever in "L'Allegro' and 'Il Penseroso."

"Buckinghamshire, one of England's smallest counties, lies inland just west

smallest counties, lies inland just west and north of London. The winding Thames forms its southern boundary,

A dramatic moment at Chalk Farm, London, as the former Miss Jessie Womack Medley, a British girl, was converted to Hinduism. At the left, seated, is Mr. G. R. Patkar, son of a famous Bombay (India) millionaire, whom the English girl married about a year ago. At the right is Doctor Moonge, president of the Hindu Maha Sadhan, who is applying the red mark of caste on the forehead of the girl, to start the long ritual. She has taken all the vows and is now a full-fledged Hindu.

Converted to Pimenium for Love

stitches at beginning of circle. This completes one motif, unless the worker wishes to make a round of slip stitches of single crochet about the edge of the circle.

These circles are made of one color or of several different colors to give a rainbow effect. Each circle is sewed around its edge to the hemmed scarf. A space equal to the diameter of the circle is left between circles which form thus, the interrupted border.

6. 1931, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The county winding Ouse circles which form the county will be supported by the supported by the county will be supported by the suppor



"Mercy Seasons

Justice"

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Shakespeare's plea that mercy sea-sons justice has found expression in much of our best illerature, notably in the character of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Try bowers hard he

Miserables." Try however hard he would to relastate himself in society, the fact that Jean Valjean had spent as a man to be both feared and distrusted. When he left the prison, after baving paid the penalty for his crime, he was given a yellow passport which described him as "a very dangerous man." Justice would have its pound of fiesh regardless of its cruel workings upon a sensitive conscience. The fact that Jean Valjean had not only paid the price demanded by justice, but had the ability to make good and was actually achieving that end, had no influence whatever upon what the courts of France regarded as the imperial rights of the law."

Occasionally we learn of a counterpart of the story of Jean Valjean enacted in real life today. Itecently publicopinion was aroused and did not heatate te express itself in many editorial columns regarding-the pursuit, for six years, by prison officials of the state of Ohio, of a man, who in a time of distress, stole a typewriter. Confessing his guilt he was sent to a reformatory, being only interest years of age, from which he escaped. Beginning life over again, specializing in the field of advertising, he obtained a thorough education, and rapidly rose to one of the most important positions in the firm with which he was connected. But, "Justice" was in search of its prey, and was finally repaid for its tremendous cost of six years of travel by cuming detectives, which the traypayers of Ohio had to have the price of the resulting and living a life which was in every way an asset to the community. When the prison authorities denianded, in the name of justice, the return of the fugitive to prison we were not surprised to read that the firm for whom he worked remarked, "All of the resources of this company will be available to fight against his return to prison."

Why punish crime? There can be but one intelligent answer, for the protection of society. When that has been accomplished, let justice be seasoned with mercy.

GEE, OL' PAL,

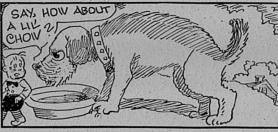
SUPPER

1 ALMOST

FORGOT

By Charles Sughroe

SUCH IS LIFE—Only a Dream!



Mother Earth Gradually Getting Warmer Oceans May Rise and Cover Important Land. London,—The world is gradually be coming warmer and dryer, according to the view held by Sir Douglas Mawson. Tolar explorer, and Dr. C. E. P. Brooks The present masses of ice at the poles have an area of 3,500,000 square miles, ar'; the average thickness approaches Core and Dr. C. E. P. Brooks would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new const-line would have to be delineated running; several miles inland from its present point, according to calculations made by Doctor Brooks. Not much would be left of York-shire, and Lancashire, too, would become a mere shadow of its former self. Of England's southern counties only in the control of the world is present point, according to calculations made by Doctor Brooks. Not much would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constillent would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new constille

London.—The world is gradually be coming warmer and dryer, according to the view held by Sir Douglas Mawson. Polar explorer, and Dr. C. E. P. Brooks meteorological expert, a leading authority on the effects of the Polar conditions on climate.

"This warming up process is slow," says Sir Douglas, "in fact we may all expect a rise in average temperature of two or three degrees each 1,000 years.

may all melt, and there may be no ice
even at the poles. Such periods
must have occurred before in the
world's history.

"The present masses of ice at the
poles have an area of 3,500,000 square
miles, at? the average thickness approaches 2,000 feet.
"If all this ice melts the level of

meteorological expert, a leading an thority on the effects of the Polar con ditions on climate.

"This warming up process is slow, says Sir Doughs, "in fact we may all expect a rise in average temperature of two or three degrees each 1,000 years.

"We are approaching the end of this lee has left most of the British Isles, most of Scandinavia and most of leeland.

"But it lingers around Greenland and still covers the poles. In time it suburbs along the Thames valley in the suburbs along the Thames valley of the average thickness approaches 2,000 feet.

"It all this ice melts the level of the level of the ocean would rise forty to fifty feet, Tham of the dryer the world's climates will tend to become, as ice 4s one of the chief vises of the storms that bring rain."

Doctor Brooks declared that if the cern rose fifty feet, many large and important parts of England and America also, for that matter, would cease the suburbs along the Thames valley from his hands.

HUH! NO WONER

IVUZ DREAMIN'

ABOUT THE

MUTT, WITH HIM PARKED

RIGHT ON TOP OF ME 1/11







de chine" dress with a cape trimmed with silver fox, from Maggy Rouff,

15,000 Magpie Eggs Sent In for Bounty in Week In for Bounty in Week,
Boise, Idaho.—Industrious, indeed,
are mapple hens, judging from the
number of eggs turned in by those
seeking bounties. In just one week
boys turned in 15,000 eggs to the fish
and game department. A bounty of
a cent an egg is paid because magples are in the habit of eating the
eggs o? other and more valuable birds.





Fur is dominating the latest Parisian needed rest. But creations as is evidenced in this "blen sider having to "think" every day.

By Peggy Shane

SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself, ha taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment and she drives on, for she fear's him. Her memory is gone. She stops at the Billimore. From her expensive clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's 3500. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar David and the state of the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hid from observation.

Doris found herself on the inside of a dark closet with the door firmly

What could be the meaning of this? She groped. The hard cylinder of a broom handle was beside her, and this other shapeless thing was probably a vacuum cleaner. Could it be that she was dreaming? The fantasy of a girl coming toward her, almost calling her by name, "Miss, I mean Mrs.—Val.—" she surely had said "Val"—then the crasy push into the closet; it was very like a dream. Or possibly the salesgirl was mad. Or was Doris mad? She remembered that insane people sometimes thought every one in the world was crazy. She felt the blackness of the closet around her throbbing, throbbing. Why was she slut away in a closet, a "poor child" hidden from some unknown peril? Instead of leaving, her fright was increasing. As always in her moments of depression the vision of the man in the cab came to torment her. Now his face floated before her, very real, very menacing. Her imagination, unbidden, brought out a dozen suggestions: supposing he were out there? supposing he were a criminal, and she was his helpless tool—a criminal herself?

Her hand tightly clutching the broom handle, her reason telling her that this was all nonsense, she still felt wave after wave of terror plunge over her like great billows knocking her common sense over, choking down her efforts to be calm and rational. The salesgirl had recognized her, had called her Val. Outside Mrs. Du Val was waiting for her in the car. Everything was all right. What was the meaning of the salesgirl's terror? And why was she in this closet?

Everything was not all right. What was the meaning of the salesgirl's terror? And why was she in this closet?

Everything was not all right. What was the meaning of the salesgirl's terror? And why was she in this closet. Doris called herself a fool. Fate had taken her kindly into a safe haven where she could rest and be well treated until her memory returned. But she had note led. Why hadn't she been content with Mrs. Du Val in the country? She tried to think back to the impulse that had led her to this place where girls looked at he

any effort to leave again.

After what seemed a very long time she turned the handle of the door and looked out. The small reception room was empty. Evidently the salesgirl had left it so, that she might get

had left it so, that she might get away.

And outside sitting placidly in her limousine was Mrs. Du Val.

Doris stood in the center of the room hesitating. Try as she would she could not summon her resolution to go on. Out in the car lay sanity. rest, peace. If she went in again and looked up that salesgirl she did not know what would happen, but she could feel the terror the girl had spread like a contagion.

she could not summon her resolution to go on. Out in the car lay sanity, rest, peace. If she went in again and looked up that salesgirl she did not know what would happen, but she could feel the terror the girl had spread like a contagion.

Doris knew that she was being cowardly but she could not help herself. Then she remembered that the salesgirl had used the word Du Val.—or at least she had said it so quickly that Val something was all Doris heard. But it must be Du Val. What else could it be? And after all that was all she had come to find. Some proof that she belonged to the Du Vals. And that one word of the salesgirl's should be enough.

Murders! Doris fell back against the line covered pillows, Murders! What she she kad she to do with murders? She knat her past had yawned for one terrible second while the radio announce rich was the rich sale way from it again. She was thinking that the reason she had forgotten her past was because it was too agonizing for her girl that something dropped across her life. Behind that curtain lay something dreafful which she could refe, even if she could not remember it. Now that she had had that one backward glimpse she felt that she could never be happy again.

that one word of the salesgirl's should be enough.

She ducked out of the door and raced breathlessly to the curb. She did not wait for Louis to get down and open the door, but got inside quickly and sank down on the soft springy cushions.

"I was beginning to worry," said Mrs. Du Val. "I did promise Rocky not to let you get out of my sight."

As the car rolled up, the avenue Doris pondered this. Did Rocky know of her danger wintever it was, and had he left these strange injunctions about her for her own safety?

Her mind went over and over the incident. "Miss," the girl had started to say, as if she had known Doris best for a long time as Miss Somebody. Then she had remembered, corrected herself and said Mrs.—Mrs. what? Oh it must have been Du Val, but in the excitement of the moment it had been said so quickly that Doris could not be quite as sure as she would have liked.

She was pale and exhausted from the feight. Mrs. Du Val was quick to

She was pale and exhausted from the fright. Mrs. Du Val was quick to

notice this.
"Doris, the trip into town is a mistake. You could not stand the dentist, could you, today?"
Doris looked at her thankfully.
"Whatever happens I'll always love you and be grateful to you," she said.
"Such thoughts!"

"I mean it. You have been wonder-

Thean it, You have been wonnerful to me."

"Whatever happens, she says! You must not worry so. You are going to be all right."

Dorls looked anxiously at Mrs. Du Yal. What did she mean by that? She spoke as if she knew of the strange thing that was hanging over her. Surely she could not have known that a salesgirl would push her into a closet and call her a poor child.

Dorls' head was buzzing. If she could only talk to someone about all this.

She found herself falling back on

this.

She found herself falling back on her old hope: tomorrow she would remember. She had had a shock today—that ought to bring memory back.

Oscar met them in front of the house as on the night of Doris' arrival. He was delighted at their return. His first words were: "I have good news for you. Tonight there will be a stadium broadcast. It is very good. Do you like to listen to Beethoven, Doris'"
Doris said she did. Mrs. Du Val looked pleased.

Doris felt unreasonably happy. Here she was secure and loved. The salesgirl had called her by name, so she could be sure she was all right. It must be that Rocky's coolness spring from something ahe had done in her past to allenate his love. But she would win it back. In the future she would win it back. In the future she would win it back. In the future she would win more than the future of the red of the feelings were still in the ascendant when she unsuspectingly sat down in front of the radio after dinner. As Oscar Du Val turned the dial to find the concert there was a pre-liminary buzzing. A man's voice spoke with startling distinctess. It boomed its message through the room—a frightening monologue that set Doris arms clenching the sides of her chair: "Diane Merrell, the girl wanted for murder in Morristown, New Jersey—"Doris was staring into space with wide glassy eyes.

—"was reported seen in Detroit, Mich., at four-thirty this afternoon. The police are—"

Mrs. Du Val gave a low scream. Oscar switched the radio off. Doris had fallen back in her chair in a half daze. Wave after wave of black emotion was pulling her downward. The radio voice had spoken from her past and dragged her back to the no man's land of threatening circles, and menacing purple rings.

Mrs. Du Val's fat little arms were around her, trying to embrace her. "At such a time you should not be listening to murders!"

She fell forward in her chair in a dead faint.

dead faint.

Doris came slowly back to her senses. She opened her eyes: the white canopy met her gaze. She was in bed then, but what was this frightening trouble clutching her?

She turned her head. Mrs. Du Valwas sitting at the bedside leaning over with anxious eyes. Behind her the soft rays from a pink lamp fell on Rocky's picture, sent out gleams from the silver frame.

Doris felt better. The bad dream was gone. She was back with Rocky. Rocky's mother was pating her head. She managed a smile.

"Now, now you are going to be all right," whispered Mrs. Du Val soothingly.

been sitting at the radio. Something had been said, something horrible. "What—what was it they were saying

over the radio?"
"Now, now go to sleep, my Doris. It is all right."

is all right."
Doris sat up and looked at Mrs. Du Val a little wildly. "But you've got to tell me. It's very important."
"Now, now Doris. Remember. At such a time you must not be thinking of murders!"
Murders! Doris fell back against the linen covered pillows. Murders! What

"Tell me," she said, "what murd was it that was being talked about?"

"Tell me," she said, "what murder was it that was being talked about?"

"Mercy, mercy. And how should I know that? You must stop thinking of such things, Dorls. It is bad for the baby, you know."

Mrs. Du Val was blushing furiously. "There now, Dorls. You must forgive me. I have not been very delicate, have I? But I was so worried. Today has been too much for you. Now, now we won't mention it again. I know that young girls are sensitive about such subjects."

Suddenly the meaning of the often repeated phrase, "at such a time," was clear. She looked with startied eyes at Mrs. Du Val. Of course. She might have known that was it. All those little worries about her exercise, her diet, taking care of herself, all those sly little looks; she was supposed to be an expectant mother! And of course she was not going to be a

looked at Mrs. Du Val. What was the use of trying to tell anything now?

She would only be thought overwrought. Sooner or later she must straighten this thing out. Tonight there were other things she wanted to find out.

"But about this murder—"
"No, no. No more talk."

In silence Doris silowed Mrs. Du Valto tuck the covers about her chin. She was thankful when the light was turned out, and she was left alone.
She tried to think why it was that she had never before thought of this explanation of Mrs. Du Val's solicitude. But how could she have supposed such a thing about herself?
Now-she sat up in bed clutching at throbbing temples.

If this were so, then she was not Rocky's wife. Rocky's wife was some other forlorn walf. In her frenzy she pictured this other woman as a sort of Biltmore ghost walking, walking through the big lobby looking for a Mrs. Du Val that never came. The shapes and shadows in the room were assuming grotesque outlines, pointing accusing fingers. "You are not Mrs. Rocky's wife at all. You belong to the man in the cab."

he cab."
She tossed all night, not quite know ing whether she slept or dreamed wak-ing nightmares. At dawn she rose with a painfully contracted heart and knelt down before the picture of

knelt down, before the picture of Rocky.

In his pictured eyes she tried to read the truth about her relationship to him. He had grown so familiar to her that she could not believe that she had never seen the real man. Even though her mind conjured up no recollection of him that went beyond that silver frame, she still knew that image so well that she believed him to be her husband.

"You must be. You must he" she

"You must be. You must be," she whispered. "Fate could not be so cruel as to give you to me only in make-believe."

The breeze coming in from the open window was sharp. She sneezed, and shivered. In the long mirror she caught a glimpse of her slim figure in its thin lacy nightgown. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks flaming unnaturally. She took hold of the corner of her dressing table to steady herself. "I must have a little fever," she muttered. She crayled back under the covers

dressing table to steady herself. "I must have a little fever," she muttered. She crawled back under the covers and fell asleep.

She awoke to find Mrs. Du Val standing beside her bed. Mrs. Du Val looked anxious, and she knew she had something wrong with her. Her head felt hot and unnatural.

"It is nothing," said Mrs. Du Val cheerfully, "you have a little touch of grippe. You must stay in bed. You will be all right."

For the next few da's Doris lacked the energy to bring up the subject of her supposedly approaching mother-hood. Mrs. Du Val, like many fussy and worrying women, was at her best when there was actual illness to combat. She was a miracle now of optimism, as she nursed Doris.

Doris lay for hours listlessly watching the shadow of the leaves make changing patterns in the sunshine that came in through the long windows. Her hands lay clasped in front of her. Once she took a daisy from the bunch of flowers that had been put near her bed, and pulling the leaves went through the familiar ritual of, "he loves me, he loves me not." The message of the flower was, "he loves me not." She did not like it. Superstitusly she felt that it proved that Rocky was not her husband.

"I suppose I really am silghtly cray," she told herself despondently.

Rocky was not her husband.
"I suppose I really am slightly crazy," she told herself despondently. She fingered the ring which curied around her finger with tender reassurance. She had never taken it off since the day in the Biltmore. Now it suddenly occurred to her to look at the inscription inside again. She slipped it off.

denly occurred to her to look at the inscription inside again. She slipped it off.

"H. L. V. to D. M. May 19th, 1932."
D. M. That was Doris—7 She did not yet know what her maiden name had been. And H. L. V. was—now panic overwhelmed her. Rocky's initials were R. D. V. She was not married to Rocky. She must be married to the man in the cab.

She tried to be rational. There must be some way that H. L. V. could be Rocky's initials. Sometimes people's initials were quite different from what you thought they would be, people who went by nicknames. Her brain whirled. She felt determined to prove to herself that she was married to Rocky."

H. L. V.—R. D. V. There seemed no escape from those awful initials.

Why hadn't she thought of this before? She had often gone to sleep with her fingers on the small circle, thinking of it always as Rocky's present to her. She had remembered that there was a V and had taken it for granted that they were Rocky's initials. Now she accused herself guilf-lip, She had wanted to think herself married to Rocky.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Camels Are a Pest Camels Are a Pest
A combination of circumstances
seems to be working to the end of
displacing the camel as the burden
bearer of the desert, and the result
is that thousands of these beasts are diet, taking care of herself, all those a sly little looks; she was supposed to be an expectant mother! And of course she was not going to be a mother, Of that she was certain. Now the meaning of Rockly's words unravieled: "No need to worry about Doris." Did Rocky, too, think she was going to have a child?

She opened her mouth. "I'm not—" but the French woman's little ringed hand was already over her lips.

"You must not say another word. You are too excited."

Doris' eyes, big and full of anxiety.

Doris' eyes, big and full of anxiety.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Smart Fashions for Immediate Wear

FEELING the urge, are you, which, ever at the dawn of a season, takes possession of the style-minded, to be off with the old and on with the new? Be encouraged, ye who are about to enter on a "what-to-wear" quest, for we promise you thrilling discoveries for those who seek new clothes for autum-winter, year 1033.

A most exciting "find" for early fall wear is the sattin suit or ensemble which is sure to make you look selender beyond your fondest hopes. We are illustrating a stunning black satin model in the picture herewith. It is just such as behooves every woman to consider who aspires to be clad in the latest or rather should we say the earliest so far as initiating the new season is concerned. The three-quarter length matching the swarp are distinguish the skirt and please to notice the snug tight fit—most of the skirts are that way in the newer styles.

The three-quarter length matching the mean of the season is conserved. The three-quarter length matching the mean of the newest of the skirts are that way in the newer styles. self-dotted-sailn is one of the newest of the new.

Supposing you have a navy blue suit, or perhaps dress, which you long to freshen up a bit so as to carry through the first weeks of the autumn senson—here's how! Scout about town, you won't have to go far, for all the smart shops and specialty departments are displaying them—it's the "sets" which include scarf and gloves made of some one or other of the new novelty fabrics to which we have reference. The picture below in the group gives you the idea. 'Nuff said!

If you happen to prefer a neck-

said!

If you happen to prefer a neckplece and gloves of velvet or satin for
dressler occasions you will have no
difficulty in finding most any sort you
want, for these made-of-fabric sets are
being featured in every conceivable
weave.

The three-quarter length matching cont is the very quintessence of chic, its full long sleeves with inset sections above the elbow being obviously "new." Satin is also used for the jaunty beret. Which is the same as saying that milliners are going to be in for a busy senson since headgear made of the same material as the dress or coat is said to be going over in a big way for fall.

And then there are the new dotted satins, how striking they are! It is safe to guess that you will covet an outfit fashioned of such at first sight. There are also in the showing some very attractive dotted woolens. Choose either and you will be making no mistake. The model pictured happens to

EXTENDS TO HATS

BLACK SATIN VOGUE

Fabrics of Our Childhood

A simple dimity dress with very smart accessories is grand for town

The navy blue nat which tops this Intriguing outfit has a fashlonable peak which found its inspiration in the harlequin hat which has played during the years so important a role in fantastic dress to many an admiring audience. ©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union. HAIR ORNAMENTS



EXTENDS TO HATS

Black satin's vogue for fall wear is extended to hats in the newest displays of fall millinery. Latest models in the smarter shops show a wide variety. The very wide-brimmed hats for dressier occasions are most often found with a flat crown, some of the new models measuring only an inch or two in depth. Their round, wide brims are an irresistible temptation to any brisk breeze.

High-crowned hats are plentiful also, some of them with fairly good-sized brims, but most of these are decorated with a cluster of flowers at the base to soften the harsher lines.

An attractive model is of black velvet with a brim which dips over the right eye. At this point at the base of the crown is a huge bunch of pink and purple violets.

The younger things seem more like ity to revel in the small brimless models. Berets that have more versatility and can be pulled into all sorts of odd angles already are giving proof of greater popularity. Come Back as Favorites
Dimity, dotted swiss, muslin, all the
old fabrics of our childhood, return
proudly as favorites of the new sartorial season, and are worn by the
smartest women. tured is in leaf design. Evening headdresses which suggest a return to favor
of formal Jewelry have also been noted
at many high functions, such as, for
instance, a Juliet cap of silver lace
mesh with a band of pearls, also a
coronet done in gold wire with sprays
of crystal leaves. Which is only the
beginning of the program so fashion
seers tell us.

Prints for Evening

wear.

A most attractive frock is done in red and white dimity in a tiny check design. It has short full sleeves, a self-bow and tiny buttons down the bodice. Fur Fabric Fashions

Fabrics resembling astrakhan and
Persian lamb are among the favorite
trimmings for new wool dresses designed to be worn without coats on gowns with a last-century look, they can add much to the charm of the

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Jackets with evening dresses are the |

early fall days.

Patou uses blackberry color instead of black.

Bead-trimmed velvets flourish among

Bead-trimmed vervets notation and vance showings.

Elbow-length organdle gloves in white are crispness itself.

Both crystal and strass are making their appearance on the newest French their appearance on the newest French sible angle.

Emphasis is placed on fabric novelty for fall.

There is a decided elegance about the new fashions.

Copper and dark green register on the new color program.

White silk beach dresses have little

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PLAYTHINGS

WANT a toy for a little boy seven

years old."
"Oh, just some little thing that he can play with. I have to take him something. Any bright, attractive toy will answer."
"How's this tumbling man? You wind him like this and he does like

wind him like this and he does like this."

The little boy gets another toy. He twists the key and watches the man turn over and over and then lie still. He winds him again and watches. Each time his interest grows less and less until by the tenth time he has wound him and watched him he has had enough. That is the life story of many and many a toy.

I like the tumbling men and their relatives for the Christmas stockings. All children like some junk in their playbox. But when they are fed to children all year round, there is little pleasure in them and much waste.

The attraction a toy holds for a child is its promise of activity. Not its own activity. The child wants the activity for himself. The more he can do with his plaything the better it is for him and the more he likes tt.

When you buy a doli-ask yourself how man—things the child-can do with its.

When you buy a doll-ask yourself how man things the child can do with it.

All children like and use balls. A ball is not just a ball. There are balls for many occasions. Try to find what the child can do with this ball and so make it worth his while to own it.

You see, toys are really tools. We have called them playthings so long that their real use has been overlaid with a heavy coating of misinformation. Toys are the tools that a child uses to build the ladder he must mount to carry him from infancy up to maturity. The quality and the implications of his tools are of the highest importance to his success. Regard them with respect and select them with understanding care.

Toys need not be costly to be effective. Their effect depends upon their service to the child in question. Blocks do not cost as much as miniature automobiles and they do more for the children. Balls, dolls, miniature cooking outfits that work, sewing kits and baskets, materials of all kinds for constructive work and crafts, all these are good. A loom is a good investment for one sort of child and a garden set for another. Study your child and make your gifts conform to the dignity of their use. They are the child's means of growth.

BITING

MY LITTLE daughter, three years old last May, is a lovely child. She is healthy and full of life and very affectionate. She likes to play with other children and they seem to like her but we have one dreadful trouble with her. She bites the other children.

with other children and they seem to like her but we have one dreadful trouble with her. She bites the other children.

"She plays along nicely for a time, but before she finishes the game, is sure to rush up to soom perfectly harmless child and bite him or her on the cheek. She doesn't seem to be mean about it. She runs up to the child as though she was loving him, kissing him, and bites him hard.

"I have talked to her, kept her in, spaaked her, and still she does this. She says she is sorry, but the next time she does it again."

The child does not bite in anger. The bite is not a purposeful bite intended to hurt the other child. It is an emotional bite and quite impulsive. The child plays hard. She enjoys the association with the other children. Harder and harder she plays and her excitement mounts as she plays. The energy she releases is too much for her control. It is as it a flood rushed over the shallow tracks of controlled impulses and drowned out all control. The emotion runs and works its will up the child. To rid herself of it, she bites.

What to do? Certainly slapping won't cure it. We have to help the child over to see if there is anything he can do to help the child over to see if there is anything he can do to help the child over to see if there is anything he can do to help the child control her excitement. Sometimes there is a physical basis for it. Then I would guard against the crisis. I would try to have her play with children who did not overstimulate her. The gentler sort of play will help. Then I would stop the game before the crisis. That needs great forethought and skill on your part. If you snatch her away in the height of her excitement, she will probably bite you. Redirect her thought. Study and you will find the way. Polse comes with growth and established control.

comes with growth and established control,

Some children bite in anger. That is another matter and more easily controlled. Some children bite because they are teething. That means call in the dentists. Spanking and shaking and scalling will not do much good.

What I would like to have you believe with me is that a child who bites is not a wicked little monster. There is a reason underlying his action that calls for careful study and thoughtful behavior on your part. Children really do not bite because they are biters. They bite because some impulse drives them to rid themselves of nervous pressure. Helieve that and the biting disappears.

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Skiing Ancient Sport
There is nothing very new about the sport of skiing. Its beginnings are lost in the shadowy days before history began. The old heathen religion of Scandinavia had a god named Ull who was the patron saint of ski runners. An ancient runic stone preserved at Upland in Sweden is carved with a picture of a ski-runner. His skis are not of equal length, but the shorter one was used for propelling himself along and the longer was for running and jumping, the uses both skis have today.

GOLD-MAD DAYS **OF HISTORIC '49**

Beyond Anything Chronicled in Nation's Annals.

Discovery of rich gold lodes in the old bonanza mining camp of Virginia City, Nev., has drawn its hundreds of fortune seekers from nearby territory; but it is not of a magnitude to start a stampede from the East, such as those that set a large fragment of the nation on the march to California in 1840 and to Colorado in 1859.

"Once only a rumor was needed to lure thousands of men across a contenent, or over the seas via Panama and the Horn to the wilderness that was California," writes Frederick Simplch in a communication to the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, recalling the stirring, lusty days of California's big gold rush in 1849.

"When Marshall found gold near Sutter's mill, it was the richest strike in history. With their jack-knives men gouged chunks of pure gold from hillside seams.

"The news spread east. Polk commented on the find in a message to congress. No such excitement had ever swept the nation. By 1849 the whole world seemed gold mad. On every continent men talked of California, and in ever-increasing thousands they moved on San Francisco. In that year 230 American vessels reached California. During three weeks, in the spring of '49, nearly 18,000 people crossed the Missouririver, westward bound.

"The migration was so stupendous', says Cleland, the California-hound crowds every ald, from maps and pistols to 'gold-finders' and 'patent gold-extracting engines.'

"Steerage tickets via Panama sold for \$1,000. Thousands went thin sway; another army around the Horn; others across Nicaragua or Mexico. Death took frightful toll, especially among those crossing the western deserts. James Abbey, a Forty-niner, wrote in his diary that on one 15-mile stretch of desert trail he counted 750 dead horses, oxen, and multiplied a hundred times. Thousands she in the last ten miles, 362 wagons, besides leather trunks, clothing, and other things thrown away to lighten the loads.

"Inagine San Francisco then. Gold crazy. Off on the treasure with the season of the sum of the sum of

ClearYourSkin of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with Cutteura Olntment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cutteura Seap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer or better for skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11S, Malden, Mass.





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FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

Vacation days are over. TheFall Season is with us once more. Wee are ready to begin our new Fall Program on Farmington Charge. Let us all work together and make the pro-

gram a reeal success.

Our second Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday, September 20th at 3.00 P. M., in Prospect Church Every official member is urged to be present.

Thee Epworth Ladies Aid meets tonight, Friday, September 8th, at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson. Please plan to attend.

One purpose of our fall program is to increase the eattendance at all is to increase the eatrenance at all church services. The pastor is putting forth special efforts to make eac service helpful and inspirational. Come out and worship with usnext Sunday in Farmington. At the eve-

ning service our junior choir will sing.

Don't forget the Wednesday evening church night services in Farmington. Attendance has been splendid throughout the summer and we eexpect to see it increase with the coming of fall.

Mr. George W. Langford and his amily moved to Greenwood, last fonday. These folks have always been avtice in local church and community affairs. While wee are sorry to see them go, wee neverthe less wish them every happiness in their

Church Calender, Sunday, Sept. 10. Farmington, 10.00 A. M. Sunday School. 11.00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7.30 P. M. Evening Service, Junior

Prospect. 2.00 P. M. Sunday School 3.00 P. M. Preaching.

SHERIFF'S SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the Court House, in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1933

At 2:00 P. M.
The following described Real Estate.

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Camden, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Main Street in said town, and on the west side of a public road leading from the camp meeting woods, towards the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, adjoining lands of Frank R. Manna-han lands of Reuben F. Brown and lands of the late William Driver, and lands of others, on the south by lands late of Alfred Palmer, on the north lands of Gildersleeve heirs. lands of Katie Griffith and lands of others on Main street and containing in the aggregate twenty-eight (28) acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same lands and premises which were conveyed by George F. Nock, et. al. to David Metz and Nannie K. Metz, the first day of Deccember, A. D. 1922, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office in Deed Record Book G., Volume 12, Page 112, excepting the following pieces and parcels of land that have been conveyed by David Metz to John E. Cook and of record in the Recorder of Deeds, in Deed Book B., Volume 13, Page . 69, Deed Record Book A., Volume 12, Page 173, and lands that David Metz conveyed to Willard H. Bliss of record in Deed Record Book K., Volume 13, Page 90, and lands which David Metz conveyed to Frank S. Rowan in Deed Record Book P. Volume 13, Page 283. The above men-tioned three deeds are a part of the lands and premises conveyed to David Metz and wife by George F. Nock.

The improvements thereon being two frame two-story dwellings and

two frame two-story dwellings and out buildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertain-

ing.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of NANNIE K METZ, survivor of and co-mortgagor, with her late husband, DAVID METZ, details to the company of the company ceased, and Nannie K. Metz, Ad ministratrix of David Metz, deceased

and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware September 1, 1933.

LET'S ALL DO OUR PART

We have reduced the working hours of our employees, raised pay of some although they were above the minimum and increased the number of our employees.

PEOPLES SERVICE STATION HARRINGTON, DEL. FELTON SERVICE STATION FELTON, DEL.

Evening services which have been discontinued for the past two weeks, will begin Sunday. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Men or Institutions, the solution; Which." Text: "Tehen Saul drew near to Samuel in the gate, and said Tell me I pray thee, where the seer's house is? And Samuel answered Saul, and said, T am the seer." — I Samuel 9:18, 19.

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