# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

#### NINETEENTH YEAR



The principal address of the eve-ning was delivered by Park Brown, former member of the Kent County **Compilation Expected to Be Finished** By October, First Since Levy Court. Mr. Brown said, in 1915

### "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: There is one sly old individ-ual of the forest and field which still lives in spite of the politicians, WILL BE EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1935

With compilation of the new State the world, the flesh and the devil sion of the General Assembly and he is the irrepressible and unex-tinguishable fox, who still continues ial session "of the General Assembly will have to be called by Governor C. Dougrass Buck for its adoption. This, however, will not be until some time next Fall by which time it is expected the code will be ready for submission to the Legislature. Juliah C. Walker, attorney, of Wil-mington and James Wolcott, attor-ney, of Dover, are the two members of the revised code commission who tinguishable fox, who still continues to dress in his red uniform, and who still delights to play drum major for our yelping hounds and for us. Did you never rise from your beds at break of day, when the frost was on the pumpkin and the air was crisp and cool; and did you never mount your measure house and sourd your

your prancing horse and sound your hunter's horn and listen to your howling and whining hounds as they ney, of Dover, are the two memory of the revised code commission who gathered around you, anxious to join in the glorious jubilee; and did you never hear the sound of other horns are doing the work. Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton, of Georgetown, was the third member of the commission prior to his elevation to the bench in the distance, summoning you to but he resigned when he was appoint-ed chief justice and his place on the resigned when he was appoint-if justice and his place on the ssion has never been filled by Of course you have, and you galloped

commission has never been filled by the Governor. The last code was adopted Octo-ber 19, 1914, and became effective January 1, 1915 and is known as the code of 1915. It is necessary, when it has been completed to submit it to the Gen-completed to submit it to the Gen-odd "Mut" and old "Congo" opened odd "Mut" and old "Congo" opened odd "Mut" and old "Congo" opened odd "Mut" and old "Congo" opened

completed to submit it to the Gen-eraf Assembly for adoption. It has to be read from cover to cover in the Senate and then in the House Twen-ty years ago when the existing code was adopted the Legislature was in session abtout ten days. The read fat cornet, old "Tough" thundered ing of the code was carried on day an accompanying blast, and all the ing<sup>o</sup> of the code was carried on day and night until it had been com-pleted. It is understood the new code will Amos" and "Dot" blew tenor horns, and pleted.

It is understood the new code will be ready for submission to the Legis-lature some time about next October. It will not be necessary, however, to submit it immediately. It may be held over until the regular session of the General Assembly in 1935, but in yiew of the fact that it is desirious of leaves, and the woods fairly shook with the chorus. The willy for cir-iter of the centeral Assembly in the converse. Business before the Legislature at a special session called to adopt the

The solution of the solution o sideration of the code alone. Other matters may be submitted but the ridge to ridge until the beams of the of the code takes so much time there is generally no opportunity for the consideration of anything else.

### **Delaware** Citizens **Association Meets**

The first of a series of luncheon meetings initiated by the Delaware Citizens Association and being de-veloped by civic and service clubs in the duPont Hotel on Monday, Jahuary 22, at 12.30 o'clock noon. The luncheon conference is open to all who are interested. The Honorable Hugh M. Morris, President of the Delaware Citizens Association, will preside at the meeting. Dr. George F. Zook, appointed by President Roosevelt last July, United States Commissioner of Education, will be the guest speaker. The theme of the meeting will be "Mobolizing for the

#### HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FLDAY. JANUARY 19, 1934

# 5,000 Birthday Balls to Honor Provident January 30 And to Help Finance Figure on Infantile Paralysis



GETTING READY FOR THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY

Every community in the nation will honor President Roose day, Jan. 30, by giving a local ball to help endow an extension Foundation for infantile Paralysis in which the President is a and his mother, Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, who bought the Srr dopf-Astoria, upper center, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairma observance of the President's annivespary, upper right, the o the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, lower picture, or knives and appetites for the largest observance of the President The cake, weighing 344 pounds and said to be the largest site children for their party by Chairman Doherty.

#### Bastern Standfeets to treat the

### **Open Indian River**

A total of 115.1 miles of secondary rising sun danced in the tree tops and swung corners with the shadows a mile according to the annual report of W. W. Mack, chief engineer a mile according to Mack, chief engineer port of W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Department. During 1933 nineteen road lettings comprising sixty-seven contracts were awarded amounting to \$2,130,444.00, higher in the higher

#### **Dover Man's Death** more than ever before in the history Laid to Drinking

of the Department and the mileage of all types of highways under co A previous alcoholic condition caused the death of Delbert G. Bannof an types of highways under con-tract including widening projects, has been almost double that of any pre-vious year with a consequent great increase in employment afforded. This has been made possible by the condition This has been made possible by the use of the low cost, secondary type road, a type of highway that is prov-ing successful and popular on routes which are feeders to the main sys-tem of traffic, rather than to innoan, the Kent county jail where he had road, a type of highway ing successful and popul which are feeders to the tem of traffic, rather will Police J. A. Selby and Policeman E. orge I. Lane, when he resisted arrest. dident A successful and policeman Police and the J into the Atlantic Ocean

an E. creased funds available. The inlet from the Indian River y Dr. into the Atlantic Ocean was opened and last week and now offers a nine-foot over, channel under the new bridge on the An autopsy was performed gy Dr. Douglass Gay, of Wilmington, and Dr. Joseph S. McDaniel, of Dover,

The regular meeting of Kent Chap ter, No. 11, Order of the Easter Star, was held Wednesday night.

A total of 115.1 miles of secondary roads were built during 1933 at a cost of 0329,000.00 or about \$2,860.00 Garden Party, with readings, music contests and games, was enjoyed.

Chairmen and committees appointed by Mrs. Marie L. Roberts, Wor-thy Matron, are as follows; Sickness and distress—Mrs. Katie

Irs. Helen Legar. Examining Committee-Mrs. Mary Dolby, Mrs. Sallie Satterfield, Mrs.

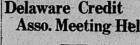
Jean Greenlee Refreshment Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Tes-ter Reed, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs.

Mattie Fleming. Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. Florence Fleming, Mrs. A. C. Cread-ick, Mrs. Alice Martin, Miss Elsie Richardson, Mrs. Alice N. Wix. Entertainment Committee — Mrs. J. L. Harmstead, Mrs. Louise C. Far-

Mrs. Henrietta Williams.

# **Dogs Quarantined**

OUR PRESIDE



A special meeting of the board of lirectors of the Delaware Production Credit Association was held in the Kent county extension office in Dover on Saturday afternoon, January 13, for the purpose of electing a per-manent secretary-treasurer and to consider other items of important business in connection with this name ousiness in connection with this newly formed organization. This association was formed in Dec-

ember at a state-wide meeting of farmers held in the court house in Dover, at which time three directors were elected for each county, making a total of nine directors for the state, with four members of the board serving as the executive or loan committee

At the meeting of the board of At the meeting of the board of directors last Saturday afternoon, H. E. Coverdale, of Dover, was elected permanent secretary-treasurer, and it is planned that this production credit considered with the secret credit association will be in a position to accept applications for loans with-in the next few days. The office of the The board of directors converted to the secretary will be in conjunction with the office of Kent county agent R. E. Wilson in the Post Office building in Dover and in the other two counties application blanks may be obtained from the county agent offices or members of the John committee.

The board of directors organized t a previous meeting and elected falloy C. Vaughn, of Lewes, as president; George Danby, of Bear, vice-president; and Russell E. Wilson, of Dover, acting secretary-treasurer. The members of the executive or loan committee include Benjamin Vinton, of St. Georges; L. D. Caulk, of Woodside; J. Leonard Soper, of Magnolia; and Malloy C. Vaughn who is a mem-ber of this committee by virtue of his being president of the associa-

John M. Roe, of Dover, has been appointed inspector for Kent county; Richard T. Cann, Jr., of Kirkwood, for New Castle county; and B. B. Bowden, of Seaford, for Sussex counby At the meeting last Saturday W. H. Richtar of Kent county and H. Wellos Cook, of New Castle county the county board of

Asso. Meeting Held SENATE UPHOLDS THREE MEMBERS' RIGHTS TO SEATS

NO. 42

Judge Rodney and Other Appeintees of Governor Buck Unanimously Confirmed

### **REPUBLICANS JOINED BY HART**

To validate the acts of the State Senate; called into extraordinary ses-sion by Governor Buck for condirma-tion of his appointments of Judge Richard S. Rodney as a member of the State bench, and four other ap-pointments he has made since ad-

journment of the regular session of the General Assembly in May of last year, the upper branch of the Legis-lature Monday afternoon adopted a series of resolutions declaring that no vacancy exists at the present time in the membership of the State Serate

Vacancy exists at the present time in the membership of the State Senate and that all the members of that body are entitled to the seats which they hold. Confirmation of the Governors appointments followed. The resolution related specifically to Senator Ernest V. Keith, of the Senatorial Ristrict of Kent county, and Senator G. Clifton Maull, of the Fifth. Senatoral District of Sussex county. county

Senator Keith resigned the office of secretary of the State Board, of Charities on October 2, 1933, Sen-ator Mauli filed an unexpired term on the State Game and Fish Commission which ended September 19,

mission which ended September 19, 1953. Senator Wharton resigned the office of State revenue collector on January 12, this year. Their right to sit as members of the Legislature has been challengiful by John Biggs, Jr., Democratic State Chairman, acting as an individual taxpayer, on the ground that each of them excepted appointment to State offices and hereby variated membership at the General Assembly. A write appointment to the second se

In connection with this meeting

#### FREDERICA

At the meeting of the Frederica Sunday School board the following officials were elected for the year of 1934: Superintendent, I. A. Garbutt; as-

sistant, H. F. Mitten; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Eaat C. Smithers; as-sistant, Mrs. Harold Harrington; statistical secretary, John Rogers, Jr.,: assistant, Thomas Garbutt; treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Boone; librarians, Lee

Thousaver is the state in the second of the second seco Miss Lank; superintendent missionary department, H. F. Mitten; treasurer

which Mr. Birrs occurs any question It was to clear up any question that might arise' as to their seats that the Senate Monday adoped the resolutions. There was one resolution pertaining to each Senator whose membership has been questioned. The three resolutions were offered by Senator Griffenberg. The Republi-

can Senators had been in a long caucus prior to the opening of the session to decide upon what action they should take relative to validathe acts of theSenate at Monting session and it was there agreed that these resolutions to remove any doubt as to the right of the three members in question to at the session Monday. on to sit and vote

Senator Latchum, Democratic floor Senator Latchun, Democratic hole leader, questioned the necessity for the resolutions. Previous to the meet-ing the Democratic members held a caucus and agreed to vote against the resolutions if they were presented. They decided the special session had hear called for one nurnose Confirmbeen called for one purpose, confirm-ation of the Governor's appointments They had agreed to vote for these appointments but to oppose any attempt on the part of the Republi-cans to give Senator Keith, Maull and Wharton a clean bill so far as their

Boy Scout Drive board.

TY IN AMERICAN HISTORY

twhen he becomes 52 years old on Tues-the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs soply interested. Upper left, the President has sold for the New York ball in the Wal-the committee of leaders arranging the the committee of leaders arranging the second second second second second second the committee of leaders arranging the second second second second second second the second secon

president. The campaign, which is for the 1934-35 budget of \$30,625, will take place in February throughout the Council's area, comprising the East-ern Shore of Maryland and the State of Delaware. It marks the first joint financing project for scouting in the two sections, Mr. Rhoads explained, where the action tearthory the been

financed by the Wilmington Area associated for the securing the leadership of these prominent gentlemen," said Mr. S. Mary A. Boone; librarians, Lee Harrington and Richard Welch; pianists, Mrs. Maude Kelling, Miss prominent gentlemen," said Mr. Elizabeth Lank, Mrs. Sarah Morris Rhoads. "The hearty interest which they have shown in Scouting will in-sure the success of our effort. We Miss Lank; superintendent missionary baye a total of 2763 Roy Scouts as department, H. F. Mitten; treasurer

United States Senators Philips Lee Goldsborough and John G. Townsend, Jr., together with Governor C. Douglass Buck, of Delaware will head, as honorary chairmen, a funds campaign for the Wilmington Area mediate credit bank.

Sickness and distress—Mrs. Katie Boyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Helen Legar.

although the entire territory has been for several years supervised and financed by the Wilmington Area

CENTURY CLUB NOTES The Harrington New Century held the weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. J. O. McWilliams, president, Mrs. Mater a short business session, the program committee, Mrs. Horace Quillen and Mrs. S. L. Sapp, pre- sented the following program: "Eternal Love," by Carrie B. Add amis, was sung by the club trio, Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mrs. Ernest Raugh- ley and Mrs. Ernest Dean. Mrs. Clarence Fraim, who is a native of Harrington, and is the State Chairman of Weifare, spoke off a recent trip to Alaska. Wocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiel, accompanied by Miss Chärlotte Kraybill, were given. Belicious refreshments were served	mington and volume a material backgroup of the set of t	air times. Any togs funning at large, unless accompanied by owner or custodian, shall be killed. QUARANTINED AREA: In the State of Delaware, all that territory contained in the area located with- in two (2) miles each side of the Highway from Greenwood, Dela- ware to the duPont Boulevard at Milford, Delaware. This quarantine effective begin- ning on this date, January 11, 1934. Signed: Ralph C. Wilson, Secreta- ry State Board of Agriculture; Rob- ert P. Robinson, President Board of Game and Fish Commissioners. Dover, Delaware, Jan. 11, 1934. For Sale-Coon hound-or will trade hound and good shotgun for young Guernsey cowSam Martin, Harrington.	Charles M. Curtis, former city judge Aaron Finger, Bushop Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, S. D. Townsend, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Mrs. A. B. Tanberg, Judge John P. Nields, S. M. Stouffer, Mayor Wm. H. Speer and Bishop Phillip Cook, of Wilmington. Alsa Harry Holloway, Dover, State Super- intendent of Schools, Dr. G. Layton Grier, of Milford and Howard T. Ennis, State president of the Parent- Teachers Association. J. Wallace Woodford, Mayor of Dover and Harold W. T. Purnell, of Georgetown will serve as district chairmen, with Louder N. Hearn, of Milford as a district vice-chairman, it was announced. The campaign is scheduled to begin February 12th and close February 27th. Trees taken cown or trimmed.— Elmer West. For Sale—Riding mare, 7 years old, five-gaited. Also four pairs of mules, 3 to 7 seven years old.—J.	<ul> <li>ming. The president, Mrs. Etta W</li> <li>Smithers presided. All officers were endings were given from the nUlon of Signal. Music by Mrs. N. C. Benson.</li> <li>Members of the society voted to hold H</li> <li>the regular meeting every two months principal of the social hour.</li> <li>Mrs. H. F. Miten entertained a few to fher friends at bridge on Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. L. L</li> <li>Carlisle, Mrs. B. F. Burton, Mrs. Emma Slaughter, Mrs. Edith Melvin, SMrs. James Moore, Miss Elizabeth of Lank and Mrs. Anna B. Harrington.</li> <li>Rev. N. C. Benson announces as the subject of his Sabboth services for the subject of All Sabboth services for the subject of January twenty-first, morning: "The Humanism of Jesus;" evening: "What Should a Christian do About Lawless- on fragmers." At the prayer service this Thursday evening he will discuss: "ighth Vision of Zecharish."</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, of Harrington, recently.</li> </ul>	doption. Senator Maull and Senator Whar- on, when the resolutions relative to teir membership were presented each optical not voting for personal rea- ons. Senator Hart voted with the here eight Republicans for each of tem while the Democrats opposed tem. Senator Latchum asked that is objections to the Keith and Maull esolutions be noted on the records the Senate. Senator Neugebauer opposing the Wharton resolution so asked that his objections be toted on the records. He had voiced the same objections as Senator Lat- num. It had been upderstood before the	
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Washington.--While all of us are wondering whether the new year upon which we so recent. Sees Great lyembarked will see WarThis Year an end to the mis-ery and suffering work the President's program for speading our way out of the depres-sion is going to work; wondering whether the President's program for speading our way out of the depres-sion is going to work; wondering whether our countless domestic prob-lems can be solved--I believe most of us have been overlooking a grave dan-ger that appears now to be rushing headlong at us. At the risk of being jingoistic, I am going to record here a conviction that a gigantic war will be under way ere we turn into the lane marked 1935. Some months ago, I wrote in these folumas observations gathered in Washington that Japan was on a fence, undetermined which way to jump, Japan seems now to have decided. Her course, unless quickly changed, will lead directly and with startling suddenness into conflict with Russia. The great Russian bear is fully aware of this. War preparation is going on there and it is going on feverishly in Japan.

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But that is not all. Clouds of storm-portending intensity are gathering in Europe. They center about another Franco-German conflict. And Russia is watching the potentialities of that situation as well. Military and naval students here, and there are some of the greatest of the military and naval scientists in the world located in Washington, as-sure me that neither a conflict be-tween the Japanese and Russians, nor a Franco-German controversy ending in arms can be localized. Others among the peoples will be drawn in, despite efforts to keep the peace. I do not know, nor does any of the author-tiles, whom I have consulted, know whether the United States can remain outside of the lines of battle once they are drawn. My suspicion is that the United States would be dragged in year to the unite of conditions among the selves alone.

A picture of conditions among the owers at this writing, as given me by men acquainted with the details, shows relationships to be something like this

shows relationships to be something like this: Russia and France.regard Hitlerized Germany as a constant menace and they have understandings that take in Poland and several other lesser states that always have been aligned with France as military allies. It might be called an entente. Then, Germany and Japan, each aware of the forces at work against them, have been re-ported as trying to establish some sort of an agreement to act in concert against Russia. Italy, likewise, is said to be playing one group against the other in an effort to gather something or herself. And behind the scenes, so to speak, the British John Bull is shown as trading for advantages be-tween the two groups, seeking all of the while to avoid a European conflict but apparently out in the open, or nearly so, in support of Japan against Russia.

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Itussia. Wilfrid Fleisher, Tokyó correspond-ent of the New York Herald Tribune, reported to his **Uneasy** newspaper the other **About Japan** day that Gen. Sada Araki, Japanese war minister, had called the attention of his people in a speech to the fact that this is "dog year." He explained that Japanese greet 1034 with pleasure for "in a dog year things come easily." He dentified a "dog year" as meaning smooth sailing in all affairs. There are a good many men in high places of our government who shuddered a bit when they read of General Araki's statement. They read into his lines an intention to employ 1034 as a year in which to attempt to weld the civili-zation of the Orient and the Western world, a year to launch a holy mission. Such a religious ferror contains por-tents that are not pleasant to con-tents, as much because of the in-direct, as because of the direct, effect. Ci lighting the fuse. As the political maneuvers confinen, a good many economic factors and de-volous due, or about a bob, or, about bat was due, or about a bib, or, about bat wes the purce domestic matter, to many economic the mortage that was due, or about a bib, or, about some other purcely domestic matter.

that was due, or moult a job, or, about some other purely domestic matter. For instance, a brief cable dispatch a few days ago told of an arrange-ment by which Japan was trading fin-ished textiles for Indian cotton. It reported that Japan would buy 1,500. Out bales of cotton, paying for it with 400,000,000 yards of cloth. Cotton is a

Bruckart President Roosevelt is following out a policy in respect of his dealings with congress Fear to Oppose that he began President forced to call it into extraordinary session last March. Then, through circumstances resulting from the distressed condition of the country at the moment, the President outry at the moment, the President outry at the moment, the President a recommendation one day, and a few days later it was enacted into law. He and his advisers wrote most of the legislation before it ever was submit-ted formally to the house or the senate. Now, the President is doing to same thing. He saw the advantages of the system that he was forced to use once, and is capitalizing again on the per-sonal popularity which he has through-up the form of generalities. He mad has no a single specific recom-mendation. But they are forthcoming now in numbers. One by one, the projects of his plan move from the while House to the Capitol, there to be accorded support by the tremendous majority which the Democratic party holds. Few. Jf ang, of them will be resident. Politicians, even. In the President's won party, are mystified by his wido popularity. And when a politician is war inter the was no and the presidents and is capitalizing a specific weather the made not a single specific recom-mendation. But they are forthcoming mov in numbers. One by one, the projects of his plan move from the builds. Few. Jf ang, of them will be resident.

Politicians, even in the President's own party, are mystified by his wide opoularity. And when a politician is mystified, he doesn't know what to do about it! The result is that the Presi-dent is going to get on as he desires with consolidation or expansion or ex-tension of his recovery plans about as he desires. Republican leaders in congress are not going to raise much of a fuss. Their policy is to let the Democrats take all of the rope they can use, and hope they will trip themselves. Democrats count on the personal popularity of the President to carry them along to re-election, for they don't see anything else to do. And while the subject under dis-

personal popularity of the President to carry them along to re-election, for they don't see anything else to do. And while the subject under dis-cusion is the personal popularity of the President, Washington observers statched great importance to his per-sonal visit to the halls of congress for delivery of his mesage on the state of the Union. You will remember, the message was broadcast. Numerous writers and other observers here main-tain that Mr. Roosevelt was hardly giving a thought to congress, even though he stood before its member-ship in person. He was concerned before, he had been concerned before, only with making his position clear with the folks back home. In that manner he succeeded in getting pres-sure exerted on congress for the things he wanted dom. Nooid New The program of the Tax Leoies the mentime, the con-gressional elections will have been sled until congress returns in Jan-uary, 185. In the mentime, the con-gressional elections will have been beld and the average person is not point to get excited ahout future taxes; the Democrats will be able to cam-paign without having to fight Repub-lian argument calling attention to increased burdens of taxes. But more taxes will have to be level in another year. The Presi-dent has proposed to congress the propared burdens of taxes.

a budget that proposes the appropria-tion of \$10,000,000,000. That is almost two times as much money actually as there is in the United States, for the money stock of the government ranges only slightly more than \$5,000,000,000. So it means that government credit, government debt will be boosted to new heights. Unless our government wants to do the dishonorable thing of defaulting on its obligations, the notes and bonds it sells on which the money is borrowed for budget use will have to be repaid. The taxpayers will pay and pay and pay ! For instance, when the public debt reached its hitherto high point, about \$25,500,000 on day. The figures are stupendous, but they can be larger. If the present average rate of interest paid by the treasury is continued; that is, if the government does not have to pay a higher rate than the 31<sub>2</sub> per cent now yaid, the interest in the debt of about \$31,500,0000 will ap-proach \$1,100,000 a year. Mr. proach \$1,100,000,000 a year. Mr, Roosevelt said in his budget message that the debt ought not be allowed to go higher than \$31,500,000,000. (At a later date, when the detailed figures, have been made available. I shall attempt to show in these columns money is going to be spent this

### ALONG" By ANNE CAMPBELL

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HE WAS-shabby and grizzled and And he stood at the side of the road. In his arms were his clothes, no great load, But all that his frail arms could hold.

He had tried all in value for a ride, As he stood in the afternoon sun. And I, homeward bound, my work done. Remained for a bit by his side.

At last, as he hummed a blithe song, He turned down the street toward the light Of the sun sliding down from its

height, And he said: "I'll be gettin' along !"

"I'll be gettin' along!" and his tone Had a ringing and resolute sound, And his old feet struck hard on the ground As they strode toward the sunset

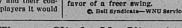
And I, when I heard him, grew strong I In spite of the difficult years Because of the pain and the tears, I, too, "will be gettin' along!"

C by Western Newspaper Union. **GRAPHIC GOLF** 



**AVOID FORCING STRAIGHT** LEFT ARM

So AUCIT has been written about me so the straight left arm that the aver are golfer forces himself to adopt it. There is little doubt that it has numer-ous advantages for one who can adapt himself to its specifications, but to the others, and they are legion, it proves a disadvantage. Numerous successful golfers such as Bobby Jones and Dens-more Shute use a straight left with distinct benefit, but in their cases it is more or less natural. Jones has used it since his early golfing days; his physique and elastic muscles have al-lied themselves to this fundamental easily. Many of the golfing gentry, however, only use it by adoption. In some cases they consciously force the left arm to keep straight? Doing this tenses their whole stroke; they are unable to swing freely and their con-trol suffers. For such players it would



Young Woman Climbs Mt. Victoria



L OOKING down on Lake O'llara, in Alberta, Canada, from the topmost Victoria (11,365 feet) are Miss Georgia Engelhard, noted young New Yor Swiss guide, Ernest Feuz, The photograph was made on the occasion of Miss Engelhard's second visit to this region of lofty heights, beautiful vistas, and shimmering mountain tarns. On her first visit she surmounted 3S of the high peaks of the district, and this time she added 1S new ones to her total.



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Buddha lived a normal life with

wife and family, and when he was thirty, left home in search of happi-

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

The aquitic plants differ from the terrestrial plants in that they are com-pletely surrounded by their environ-ment.

When Napoleon's last attack at Wa-terloo failed, he turned very pale and rode at full gallop to St. Helena.

The Egyptian pyramid was made in the shape of a huge triangular cube. Large deposits of guano are found In Anatole, France,

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"Pop, what is conjecture?" "Bet on the races." © 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

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#### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN BONERS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### BLACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

but always without success. But this coming night it would be different, Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the com-ing of the Black Shadows. Then to-gether they would start for Farmer Brown's garden, where were growing the rows and rows of carrots Jerry Muskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think. But they would get a dinner for Reddy instead. Jerry himself would furnish that dinner just as soon as he was once out of the water. "He doesn't suspect a thing," thought Reddy. "It's funny how stu-pld some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If Jerry Muskrat really was smart at all, he wouldn't have listened to me. He wouldn't have kinsen what I was trying to do. But his appetje was too much for his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others—ruled by his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blacky the (row, I wonder if he has any news this after-noon." noon.'

noon." Sure enough, there was Blacky com-ling from the direction of the Green Mendows. When he saw Reddy sitting on his doorstep he stopped in the top of a little tree nearby to pass the time of the day. "What's the news?" asked Reddy. "Just what I was going to ask you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be caught map-ping.

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ping. "Reddy Fox "grinned good saturedly, "There isn't a thing to tell you," he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have seen."

I have seen," "And I," replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling

Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool." Reddy jumped as if a sharp thorn had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?" he exclaimed. "I said that I snw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool," re-piled Blacky. "He was 'way over toward Farmer Brown's cornfield." "Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, ris-ing hurriedly. "I bave suddenly re-membered an appointment which I had quile forgotten. I would like to stay for a chat, but this matter is so im-portant that I must attend to it at once. You understand how it is, don't you?" "Perfectly," repiled Blacky. "Don't

you?" "Perfectly." replied Blacky. "Don't let me detain you a moment." Then he spread his black wings and flew wavy chuckling. You "see, he hadn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago and Jerry was well on his way home. @ 1933, by T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

### CANDY GOODIES

THE fired mother whose children clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients, give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steal away to rend and forget the mess they are making. Let it be part of the fun to clean up and leave everything in order. in order.

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle ma-terials and follow recipes.

Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew bread or Date Loaf. Take a pound of dates, remove the

#### INFLUENCES OF THREE LANDS IN DUTCH KINGDOM

English, French, and German in-fluences may be observed in the Dutch civilization. The outdoor side-walk cafes are French, as are the botels and their terminology. After all, Holland was an important part of the Nanoleonic semiler and may of

notes and their terminology. After all, Holland was an important part of the Napoleonic empire, and many of the famous Old Guard were Dutch. The Hollanders themselves' seem to prefer England to all foreign na-tions, and the fashionables seek to tollow English ways (as they do in the United States). There is much intermarriage with Germany, espe-cially among the aristocracy, and the Holland Jonkheers have something in common with their fellow Junkers of next-door Prussia. But wherens in Prussia the Junk-ers have led traditionally, with the business men in second place, in Holland the business man has ever been supreme, while the landed Jonk-ers have sulked on their country ep-tates. Capitalism originated in these parts, with ships and trade and usury, and since the Reformation it has been a respectable middle-class paradise, devoid to the pursuit of the almighty guider.

paradise, devoted to the pursuit of the almighty guilder. Many a child learns French, Ger-man, and English in its schooling; but the writer finds that German is the most universally understood. The Dutch language, of course, stands di-rectly midway between English and German. The middle-class citizens look American, tortoise-shell glasses and all, and on several occasions your

American, torioise-shell ginsses and all, and on several occasions your scribe has accosted fellow Americans (seemingly) who turned out to be 100 per cent Dutch! The women and girls are wholesome enough to en-courage Mistress Grundy herself, set withal they have a stolld, self-reliant charm.

charm. A visit to The Hague's leading "movie" house reveals American ple-tures which talk American, Dutch translations being briefly printed across the bottom of each scene,— Roger Shaw in Review of Reviews and World's Work,

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulates liver, bowels and stomach.-Adv.

liver, bowels and stomach.-Adv. **Caffeine's Bad Effects** Some interesting experiments were recently conducted with domestic rab-bits by the University of Helle, Ger-many, says Pathinder Magazine. Straight coffee and solutions of caf-feine administered to the rabbits re-sulted in each case in 'he curtail-ment of their prolificacy. Ct. '-> from which the caffeine had bean removed had no effect. Female rabbits, it was found, were affected more than the drug over a period of time resulted in deterioration of the reproductive cells in both sexes. These results, it is claimed, do not apply uncondition-ally to humans, as they are much more insensitive to caffeine than are rabbits.

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perhaps be a better idea to allow a slight bend and thus gain a measure of that relaxation that is so essential to a successful golf stroke. to a successful golf stroke. Harry Varden enjoyed considerable success without using a straight left, and there are many among the pres-ent-day golfers, including Harry Coop-ng (above), the hare found it more advantageous to discard the straight left, which did not suit their game, in favor of a freer swing. C. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

 DROPS A HINT

 REDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the old Pasture feeling very find the old Pasture feeling very fin

necessary prerequisite for war preparation

aration. Also, Japan has been buying scrap iron for a year or more. That has been almost the only market for scrap iron which the United States has had, but it has been a good market. Freight cars that are not of sufficient value to be repaired are being broken down and the scrap shipped to Japan. year.)

cars that are not of sufficient value to the repaired are being broken diverse of the judiciary of a danger of the severy one knows, is lightly important we have been discovered in Mongola, Nickel, as every one knows, is a lightly important we have been discovered in Mongola, Nickel, as every one knows, is and the deposite, as a larger or harger than those in Canada, are being worked to the fullest.
The recent White House reception to the members of the judiciary for the possel is going worked to the fullest.
To it seems to me that when President and a southern girl whose identity remains mained be deposited in a danger of war, he told the contry that there of a danger of war, he told the contry for the south worked the was agger of war, he told the contry for the south work with the beauty of the young woman who inquired in a drawl of the work woman who inquired in a drawl of the south whether there were "any this work do the discover of a danger of war, he told the contry for the south of the south whether there were "any for the southers.
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The western Newspaper Union.

Woman's Eyes . . . By JEAN NEWTON -------

THE HAZARD OF NAGGING

THROUGH A

A CAMDEN judge refused a man a divorce on the ground of a nag-ging wife. For, said the judge, nagging is not crueity, but one of the hazards of mar-riage. And "a man must take his chances when he marries!" And that, it seems to me, has done no harm at all, and may do some good.

good. For with so many states exalting it

nagging to a major vice by calling it "cruelty" and therefore good reason for divorce, men have given insufficient thought to that hazard in marriage.

Since you were protected by law from a nagging wife, and since a wife knew you could divorce her for that type of cruelty, why there was no need to

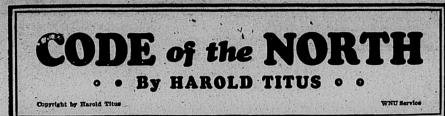
give as much thought to the lasting qualities of a girl's disposition, as, say, of her face or figure. If a pretty girl became plain, or a slim girl became fait, there was no recourse for a man but to suffer and bemoan his bad luck. No divorces for a woman's failing to live up to her husband's expectations in the maiter of good looks. Perhaps that is the reason men have emphasized to such a degree that part of a girl's quali-fications, to the complete neglect of any thought on her disposition. Now that a judge has set a prece-dent in calling inagging just one of the huards of married life, perhaps men will give as much thought to a girl's good nature and sense of humor as to the particular tilt of her nose, no less attention to the lasting qualities of her, mind than to the color of her hard.

Verily it may do good thus to pub-licize the hazard of a nagging wife! ©. Bell Syndicate-WNU gervice.

Origin of "Saskatchewan" The name Saskatchewan is of Cree origin, meaning "swift current."



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**SYNOPSIS** 

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blisard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the thett.

### CHAPTER I-Continued

CHAPTER I—Continued —2-"Furth 181 II's more money than I'd ever hoped to have st one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!" This was so odd that Stevie just had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on bein' just' a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the bush where he'd never have, a chapce. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Stevie as an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just"—he made helpless gesture with one hand—"just that I ain't made the grade and wint to do things for him. ... I never stoped to think he might find out I was a thief some time." The sliness which followed was so constrained that it impressed even the little boy.

constrained that it impressed even the little boy. "Tm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly, "It ain't what I come after. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little codger. But now Tm goin' to take that thousand. It wouldn't he fair to Stevle, not to, even if I didn't need It. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katle. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but sing honest." But by then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so confortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as Im-portant as Jim Flynn are saying. . . . The volce close to the boy rumbled on, proving sterner as the child slept, but rever becoming unkindly ; just talking from the heart, as a strong and tol-erant man will to a weaker. A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had even brought brend and bacon and after the boy had slept a long time they brolled strips of bacon on sticks and atb brend and prepared for a night of walting out the storm. When it lifted the Drakes went on down the river through a world of blinding white, leaving Flynn to return to camp, and now and again as be trudged along the man would say: "He's so good he aln't human. Steviel . . He's saved you more than you'll ever know, he has. He's wen given us a job outside where therefil be nobody to know and plague of Jim some time, you and L. . ." He said that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the ob-ligation was indeliby stamped on Steve is whilly, he boy grew up, maturing sa those will who are forced not only

Init followed he shill is fumit the object lightlow was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness. Swiftly, the boy grew up, maturing as those will who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural haw, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insuffi-cient courage. He accepted the re-sponsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do? They never saw Jim Flynn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and went to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently talked of him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say: "If we ever get the chance, Stevie . . ."

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#### CHAPTER II

Two decades, then ; two decades and a bit more since that day when Jim Flynn's body brought comfort back to tender flesh, and now it was a tall, bronzed Steve Drake who loafed into that jewel of a lake, paddle across his braces

this obviously was a party of city men and a guide. It was the guide, a short, wiry man, who had hailed. "Have you got any extra sall?" "A little. Need some?" "Yes, we're--" "Need it? Ever been out of salt for three days? Say, I wanna know, have you?" Clearly this speaker, a tall, hand-some youth, was well on his way toward drunkenness. Steve turned toward them. "After three days you should be used to it," he remarked, grinning. "Where'd you get that You stuff? Who'n h-1 wants to not notice it? Say, buddy, you just show us some sait and name the price!" Steve let the cunce beach gently. "If it! help you any, I'll split," he said, rising. They gathered close with an eaker

"If it'll help you any, I'll split," he said, rising. They gathered close with an enger-ness which was good evidence of their salt hunger. Steve opened his torn and weather-rotted pack-sack and drew out a tin can. "There. Help yourselves." "What's it worth?" the chief spokes-man demanded. "Name a price, old party I We're rotten rich so long's th' jack holds out." "Take what you want; that's all right."

He comes north of it, brings these-here bloodsuckers with him, bliese me ind seems like he plans to spend the summer drinkin?" "Well, I'm d-d1" said Steve sgaln, old memories surging in him. So this was Old Jin's son! "That's this about the Flynn Job gone haywire?" he asked sharply. The guide shrugged. "I dunno much. It's a scrap amongst th' big guns, I guess; either that, or a lot of bad luck comin' to Old Jim, which it does now 'nd then to lots of loggers. He's cleaned out down below, they say. Lost two mills and a good many years the Good-Bye stuff. "It's fine hardwood and if he can get swingin' in time he'll prob'ly make a go of it. There's some swamp stuff and this spring he put in a pulpwood camp 'nd they're drivin' it down th' river. Sgme time, he starts puttin in his railroad, planni' to put up a mill in Shoestring 'nd run next winter, but when I went in for booze for these dudes last week I heerd a fellar named Franz had his right-of-way sewed up. That is, they say it was Franz, but I know him 'nd know he never had a ding of lis own. More 'n likely he's just doin' the dirty work for the Ben-sons, who own the land up to Old Jim and who'd like to get their paws on his Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk of Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk of Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk of eigen is tough!" Steve muttered. "When the kid's sober, is he any good?" The can't grove it by me, He's never "Take what you want; that's all right." "A' right, h-11 How. much you want for half thish?" Steve laughed them away, teiling the insistent purchaser to help himself, and the three, bearing the salt can as if it were a great treasure, waiked up the rise toward the tent. The guide and Drake exchanged significant giances.

"Can't the shrugged gain. "Can't prove it by me. He's nevet been in this country before; Old Jim's kept him pretty close. Liklely be dor" count much on him. He's two weeks overdue at Good-Eye, now. He's been with me, druik every dny. Looks like he'd be here until his money plays out, and he's got quite a roll." "Well!" Steve began pulling on his and "Draw" extended as a state of the second s

and he's got quite a roll." "Well i" Steve began pulling on his damp shirt. Old Jim Flynn in a pinch! And physically helpless and financially handleapped. This, while he had been reared to believe that to render service to Jim Flynn, should opportunity arise, was the first obliga-tion! "How do you get across to the Good-Bye?" he asked.

"Well, it's a long drag; a long, hard day. You start here . . ." And with a twig he scratched a crude map in

the sand. "Having a pack-sack" that'll hold something'll be a help on the carries," Drake remarked when he had the lay of the land in his.head. "You goin' that way?" "Likely."

"Interfy." "Well, if you see McNally, better not mention anything about Youns Jim bein' here. He's got to be han-dled careful, this kid. Til taper him off and get him on his feet when he's had his belly full of bender." Steve frowned as he paddled. If was not pleasant to think of how Old Jim had warmed him with the warmth of his own body, and how gen erous the man had been with hit weaking father, and then to think of him as he was now, scotched and bro-ken. ...

him as he was now, scotched and broken. . . . What he could accomplish by going to Good-Bye he did not know and he laughed at himself when he considered that. For such as he to think of aid ing a figure of Jim Flynn's proportiot in the forest industries was like a mouse setting out to help a lon. . . His self-conscious smile died when he thought of the old fable. Once upor a time, anyhow, a mouse gave aid to a lion. . . . He seeme to a small clearing beside

a llon, . . . He came to a small clearing beside the river. On a bench built of sap-lings stood a nest of buckets, two hand-water pumpers, axes and shovels Above was a sign, faded black on a white background: The provide FORET PRODUCTS CO

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FIRE TOOL CACIES." And on the corners was stenciled the same five-pointed, black star which branded the flap of his new pack-sack However, he saw no evidence of woods operations for some time. He threaded an old beaver meadow and after a short interval the thick standi of swamp timber coenced to revea



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The "Original Buffalo Bill" A SK the average American who was the "original Buffalo Bill" and he will answer, "Why, William F. Cody, of course!" But he's wrong. For there were at least two men who bore that title long before Cody made it world-famous. One of them was William Matthew-son of Wichita, Kan. According to the story, in 1800, the year of the great drought, when grasshoppers blackened the akles and ate up all the crops, the early settlers of that section would have starved had it not been for Mat-thewson, a buffalo hunter, who went out repeatedly and sent back wagon-loads of buffalo meat to feed them. In gratitude for this they gave him the title of "Buffalo Bill." Tears later, when Cody had become famous under that title, some of Mat-thewson's friends advanced his claims to being the "original Buffalo Bill" and that claim was not very successfully refuted by Cody partisans, nor was it given much attention by the public to whom Cody had become such a hero. Another just. claimant to the title, in that the application of it to him antedated its application of it to him antedated its application of a "mys-fery man" of the frontler. Comstock and been a pony express rider and in the late sixties he was owner of a function function was a buffalo hunter er that the offleers at Fort Walace. In the meantime William F. Cody. Wo had done some scouting for the votops at Fort Ellsworth and Fort Fletcher, had become a hunter left to his public to the laborers the Dutilding the functions who were supplying the mean fort be laborers the publicing the hand been a hunter left to his public by the laborers the building the constances reak a hunter left to his public to the laborers the nutilding the constances and hunter left to his being dubbed "Buffalo Bill" by the laborers. The followed the famous buffalo-building match between Cody and Com-tock. Armared by the army offleera

being dubbed "Buffalo Bill" by the laborers. Then followed the famous buffalo-killing match between Cody and Com-stock, arranged by the army officers at Forts Wallace and Hays, for "the champlouship of the world," and Cody, having won the match, was halled as THE "Buffalo Bill," at the which the public soon confirmed. But this does not mean that he was "the original Buffalo Bill." Both William Matthew-son and William Comstock had a bet-ter right han Cody to that title. The end of Matthewson is unknown, but Comstock's career ended tragleal-ly a few months after his match with Cody when he fell a victim to Indian treachery in the camp of Chief Tur-key Leg of the Cheyennes and another famous scout, Sharpe Grover, barely escaped with his life.

# FOR THE CHILD

#### Can Be Guided by Precept and Example.

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starts to school and begins his real social contacts that temptation waits around the corner. A boy peeps at another's paper and copies his work. Tommy sees the boy. He likes the boy and what he does is all right, surely, thinks Tom. He begins to exercise his own eyes and from that time on never loses a chance to crib when he can. Another form of honor that I con-sider important is for children to cul-tivate the habit of never disparaging another child in his talk. A frank opinion is all right. But the deeper thrill of gossip, the desire to do an-other person damage is a bat traft. Or to bootlick, to fawn over some one who can be of use, with utter sincerity. Opportunists are seldom acrupulous in the finer sense. There we have it. Stealing other people's work, other people's good names, favors that don't belong to us. Three out of a thousand ways to he unscrupulous.—Olive Roberts Barton, in the New York World-Telegram.

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GOLD CLIP WATCH By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FANCY MAY WANDER AMONG SOFT COLORS

Coat woolens are mostly downy or hairy or sain finished or of very rough stiff. Dressy coats of velvet, stiff silk and quilted taffeta and slipper satin, warmly interlined and heavily trimmed with fur, are new in coat fashions. Velveteen coats are shown by Louiseboulanger and some of the others. A coat by Augustabernard that has been imported to America is made of downy woolen. It is a straight coat with a turnover cloth collar and a jacket body and puff sleeves of seal-skin. This jacket body does not meet in front, but leaves a band of the cloth coat showing in the center. A cloth half belt is placed at the waistline.

the sand.

"HI, Chum, Comin' Ashore?" and was wringing out his shirt when the drunken lad emerged from the

He had just gotten himself stripped

ind was winning out amerged from the tent. "Now, say, buddy, what we owe you?" he demanded. "Nothin'? Th' h-l we don't! That sait's worth its weight in gold, "nd a whole lot more." Drake again protested and his firm-ness balked the other who began to nod with narrowed eyes, returned to the tent and reappeared with a bottle of whisky and a clean rpack-sack. "Now, first you gotta have a drink, felia. Then, from looks your pack-sack, you could use 'nother. Take thish, It's extra. Not been used once. Simil token our 'ppreclation." Steve looked at the pack. If was of white duck, stoutly made. On the flap, initials and a star were branded in black.

#### Mrs. Helen Isaacs has been con-fined to the house for several days with a very bad cold. The Harrington Journal J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR DAIRYMEN ORDERED

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

### HARRINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MET LAST NIGHT

A brief but interesting session of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce Room of the First National Bank. The speaker of the evening was

Mr. Leathers, who, with associates, recently purchased a 300 acre tract of land near Canterbury for development purposes.

This tract will be subdivided, the tracts ranging from five to twenty acres, and upon each tract a modern will be built, with elec tricity, hot and cold water, and all modern improvements. Already more requests have been made for these properties than the company will be able to supply, and Mr. Leathers contemplates buying and developing other property. It is the purpose to attract buyers from the congested areas, people of middle age and older. who have saved some money, but find it impossible to find gainful occupa-

that but for the Harrington Cham-ber of Commerce he would not have to Delaware.

Mr. McDaniel, associated with Mr. Leathers, also made a brief talk. Clarence S. Morris asked the body to consider a petition to the next Legislature, asking that a change be made in Harrington's charter to per-mit the appointment of a city man-ager. This was carried over until a

ater meeting. W. J. Paskey told of coming to Delaware from New York at middle age, and of his experience on a twenty-acre farm.

O. C. Passmore told of President O. C. Fassmore told of President Roosevelt's request for "Prosperity Week" and suggested that this event be postponed until the beginning of work, on our much-delayed saver
 system

#### THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

It is a humane as well as happy thought which lies behind the plan to raise an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Pa-ralysis, and offer it to President Roosevelt as a gift on his birthday, Jan. 30. A series of balls in his hon-or is projected for communities in all parts of the country, the pro-ceeds of which will be turned over to this beneficient institution. Noth-ing could be nearer the President's heart. It is he who has made Warm Springs and what it symbolizes, near to the heart of the American people. They recall his own uncom-plaining and gallant and successful fight against the affliction which overtook him, and which threatened to end completely his public life. They also remember how his sym-pathies and hopes turned to the help and relief of others crippled as he temporarily had been. Now at Warm Springs an establishment with skilled and experienced treatment is able to work almost mira cles of recovery, and needs only larger resources in order to extend larger resources in order to extend its benefits, more widely. All must hope that this plan to delight and cheer the President by such a birth-day present, insuring as it would the larger success of Warm Springs. will be carried out enthusiastically and triumphantly.—New York Times.

#### FREDERICA

On Saturday evening Mrs. B. F. Burton entertained Mrs. H. F. Mitten

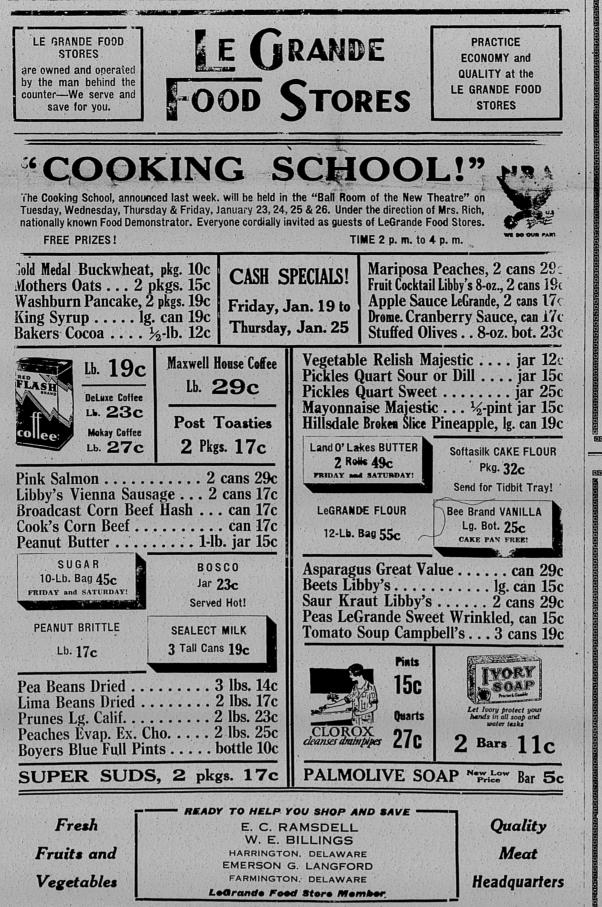
TO MARK BOTTLES The State health laws concerning the labeling of milk bottle caps or other containers of mink will be rigidly enforced, it was decided Wednes-day after a special meeting of the Wilmington Board of Heolth with R. C. Beckett, State sanitary engineer. After March 1 violations of the law will result in prompt prosecution. The penalty is not less than \$10 nor more

than \$25 fine for each day the ofis continued was stated Wednesday that It some large dealers have been sell-ing milk in Wilmington which is not up to the grade marked on the bottle caps. The law is also being violated by several dairies which market milk in Wilmington as to the color of the

The name of the contents as "milk buttermilk or cream" must be indicated on the bottle cap, as must also the grade of the contents. Further-more, the law provides, the word "pasteurized" must be printed on the bottle cap if the contents are pas-teurized, or 'the word "raw" if the contents are raw milk. The name of contents are raw milk. The name of the producer or distributor also must appear on the cap, the label of which shall be of a size and kind approved by the city milk inspector. The law rurner provides that the bottle caps shall contain no marks

or words not approved by the milk

tion. "We do not tell these people that they can make fortunes," said Mr. Leathers; "nor do we tell them that they can make money. We tell them that they can make a living—and that's what they want." Especially heartening to the mem-bers was Mr. Leathers' statement inspectors. inspections of its quality made by the milk inspectors.



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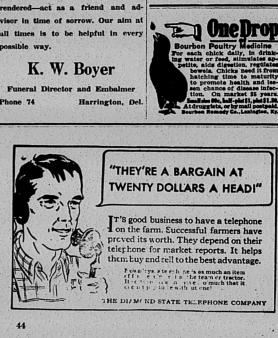
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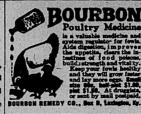
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printing on the bottle caps for the different grades. All grade A milk bottle caps must be printed in green. according to the State law, and grade B in red ink.

Mrs. Herman Vinyard and Mrs. Edith Melvin. The evening was spent play-

ing bridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitten were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conner Mitten, of Milford.

Mrs. 'Orland Alexander spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Grier mory, of Berwyn, Pa. She also visited in Norristown and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, of Lewes, were week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

and Mrs. Howard Rogers. Mrs. Herman Vinyard has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard of Chestertown. Miss Mary Melvin, of Delawate City, spent the week-end with Mrs. dith Melvin and Mrs. Mary A. Boone. Mrs. Salle Lynch, of Lexington Mills and Mr. William Anderson, of Margadia mass of Mrs. 2010 Magnolia, were guests of Mrs. C. H. Speel last week. Caleb Williams who has been in iil

health for some time, is now improving

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas, who have been living for several years on David street in the house owned by Mr. William Prouse, have moved into the Leach apartment at the corner of Market and David streets.

Betty and Harriet Spayd have gone to Wilmington to make their home with theier father Harry Spayd.

**DRESS PRINTS** 21c per yard **OTHER PRINTS** FAST COLORS 14c and 18c per yard ...... WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL. **OPPOSITE POST OFFICE** 

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and daughter, Christine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Cain, at Rehoboth. White potatoes, No. 1, 55c per bas-ket; No. 2, 45c per baskets-deliv-.ered.-E. B. Rash.

Wheat Travis, Route 3. Dr. L. L. Fitchett has removed

his office from the Reese Theatre building to the brick building oppo-site the M. P. Church.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence is a strain of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence is a strain of the strai

For Rent-Seven-room house Mispillion street. Apply to Edgar Welch.

little daughter, Sara Jane, of Smyr-na, were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Mr. and Noah A: Day on Sunday. Mrs. Fred

Mrs. S. O. Bailey and Mrs. Jen-nings Cahall were Wilmington visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Sylvester, of Dover, has been the guest of Mrs. Norman

For Rent-7-room house on Mis- Md.

bury. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele and Minn. John Townsend, of Millville, spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES REESE THEATRE

Guaranteed Attraction Week Every Show a Hit—Isn't it Great to be a Reese Theatre Patron

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 19-20. 2 Big Days Another Super Week End Show 2 Shows in 1 Bring the Family 1. James Cagney, Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsey in "LADY KILLER" 2. Victor Jory, Irene Bentley in Will James' "SMOKY"

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 22-23 Here is a Guaranteed Attraction We Heartily Recommend Robert ' Montgomery, Madge Evans and Ted Healy in "FUGITIVE LOVERS"

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 24-25 Another Guaranteed Super

Mrs. Mary J. Wyatt died Satur-lay, January 13, at the home of day, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ed Donovan, on Wolcott street. Services were held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church Wednesday at 2:00 P. M., in charge of Rev. Earle W. Lowry. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. She is survived ret; No. 2, 45c per baskets—deliv-ered.—E. B. Rash. Long fodder. for sale. Apply to Wheat Travis, Route 3. Dr. L. L. Fitchett has removed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harrington have been visiting in Philadelphia. Nursing wanted, night or day. Maternity a specialty.—Mrs. Exie Langley, Center street, Harrington, Delaware.

William F. Shockley, the only son of Wilmington, spent the week-en-of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Shock-with his mother, Mrs. Earle Nelson

ing the week with relatives in Wil-on mington. For Sale-Coon hound-or will

Welch. Trade hound and good shotgun for Mr. and Mrs. Medford Sparks and young Guernsey cow.—Sam Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson and 
 Noah A: Day on Sunday.
 Mrs. Fred
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 Wilmington,

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 Warrington and Miss Elsie Richard li
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warrington and Miss Esse Richard II Callaway. son visited in Wilmington this week. Get rid of those pesky mice and rats with Polson Wheat. For sale at Grace Gordon Chason's. Price William McCabe, Jr., has gone to Hampton Roads, Va., to join the na-

vy. Mrs. C. T: Hallenbeck, of New York City, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, of Winnington, spent the week-end with Wilmington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

S Richards Mrs. Horace Pettyjohn and daugh-Wanted-Fresh market eggs, 100 ter, Emma, and Mrs. Byron Gibson cases per week, brown or white. Highest cash prices.—W. D. Scott, Harrington, Del.

day in Wilmington. Leonard Horleman is spending the week-end with his parents at Oxford,

pillion street. Apply to R. A. Sauls- E. S. Richards has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis,

A three-act comedy-drama, "The Red-Headed Stepchild", is soon to be given under the auspices of the Loy-al Workers Class. It will be directed

by Mrs. R. W. Sapp. Tickets will be on sale soon. The contest this year seems to be gathering momentum slowly. Per-haps much of this is due to so much sickness in our community. The first points in this new contest were won

building to the Church. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs with hold a baked chicken supper with all "fixin's" Thursday evening, January 25, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Tickets, 40c. Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Maternity a specialty.—Mrs. Exie Langley, Center street, Harrington, Delaware. Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Maternity a specialty.—Mrs. Exie en cash making the best average, and last Sunday the ladies won those ten points by the narrowest mar-gin. The men and women each had Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Maternity a specialty.—Mrs. Exie en cash making the best average, and last Sunday the ladies won those ten points by the narrowest mar-gin. The men and women each had Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Manoby the ladies. Ten points are giv-en each week in the contest for the class making the best average, and last Sunday the ladies won those

to each person if they attend ten Sundays during the contest. To get

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

ermuch."-Ecclesiastes 7:16.

class; H. J. Ramsdell, superinten- ter than these? For thou dost not dent, in charge. The attendance contest between these extra credits one must start the ladies and the girls and the men 

 these extra creates one must start by Sunday week. You are invited to come and join us.
 the ladies and the girls and the men and the boys got off on Sunday to a good start, with the ladies and the girls leading with 20 more pres-tent than the men and boys. That for the morning sermon will be "Too
 Only 11 more Sundays of the Con-ference year. Let all the members a good start, with the ladies and the girls leading with 20 more pres-ent than the men and boys. That can easily be overcome, men and Good." Text: "Be not righteous ov-boys. Just have 21 more than the sunday.
 Only 11 more Sundays of the Con-ference year. Let all the members Sunday.

S- Stand

boys. Just have 21 more than the ladies and girls next Sunday. The side that loses has to arrange the program and furnish the refresh-ments for a reception to the new ments for a reception to the n

ages and efficient teachers for each

The offering next Sunday will be remember."--Luke 16:25. 9:30 A. M .-- An old-fashioned class for current expenses of the school. These meetings will be evangelis-

liver the morning sermon, having The prayer and praise service will

9:45 A. M .- The church school in for his subject "The Golden Age." be held on Wednesday night, led by

enquire wisely concerning this."--Eccl. 7:10. Only 11 more Sundays of the Con-E'NJOY your day in hat HOTEL CONGRESS BALTIMORE, MD. Rooms \$1.50 and up

cause that the former days are bet-

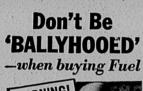
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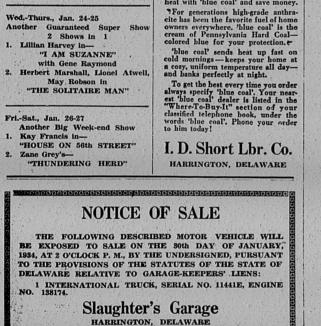


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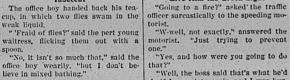
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#### OCCASIONALLY



"Do you ever flatter your husband?" "Yes. I sometimes ask his advice about things."

Chip Off the Old Block

"Yes, and how were you going to do that?" "Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hur-rying to get to the office la time." stops and looks, but to tell you the truth, I don't think that anybody or anything could make her listen.

Relationship Bachelor—Today 1 pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mor-tal looked like her. Friend—No! Bachelor — Yes! The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal hap-pened to be her baby.

Providing for Mussolini Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plans). What do these stripes mean? Architect — An Italian staircase, madam

"I can't live without you." "Better move on, I'm not in the health insur-ance business." Mrs. Newrich—Just a waste of mon-y. We probably won't have any Ital-

college.

Story of Silver Maxican Bank Runner Carrying 2,000 Pesos in Silver.

ying 2,000 Pesse in Silver. horse, some blankets and \$2,500 in cash, was valued at more than \$7,500,-000 four years later! The singular tale of how this Com-stock Lode was found never grows old. Lured west after the California gold rush of '40 came two Irishmen, O'Riley and McLaughlin. Working for gold on their claim by the Carson riv-er, they threw aside some odd-looking, heavy blue rock as worthless. Then along came Henry Comstock, a restless trapper and fur trader. Smarter than the others, he recognized the blue rock, staked a claim adjacent Through its long, glittering career silver has swayed the destiny of men

sliver has swayed the destiny of men and nations. In the romance and adventure of mining, man's bold quest for sliver led to war, to daring exploration, and to conquest of savage lands. First of metals widely used as mon-ey, sliver slowly turned primitive bar-ter into buying and selling, and, in the rise of civilization, made it easier and simpler to enjoy fixed wages and prices.

Steadily, through the ages, man has used more and more silver in his arts and trades, till today it is seen in end-less things, from sterling punchbowls

to motion-pleture flue.
Again today, as in the Free Silver frenzy of 1806, this pale, chaste metal looms large in the world's eye. How to raise its buying power, how to stabilize it, were some of the riddles for the World Monetary and Economic congress, assémbled in London, inst summer. Alrendy Great Britain has paid us part of her debt in silver, and various nations urge its wider use in monetary systems.
Tepeatedly in financial history men have sought cures for money maladles in some appeal to silver. For more than 2,000 years it was the world's chief medium of exchange. Listen today to nitre gossip in any bazar of the Orient, and in tireless repetition you hear the local words for silver colms-tran, rupee, anna, plaster, peso, yen, Over and over you hear them, like a theme song of commerce.
In Far East bazars silver still forms the fluent, common coln of daily use; for our own convenience we still clrcuinte dimes, quarters, half. dollars, and, in the West, big cartwheel dollars, though silver was officially demonstized in 1873.
The Drama of Silver.
Trace the strange, checkered dramn of silver through the centuries, and you see how vividly it parallels man's own dramatic conquest of nature, and has rise to higher standards of life.
Tradition says the world's first silver with Luna; its symbol was a crescent moon. "Lunar causite," or silver intract, is so derived. Man's search as 1800 B. C. tells of their being exhausted, as all mines eventuality are. For more than two centuries Mextore to do the world's greatest source of silver mining in that time more than five billion dollars' worth. In 1962 she mined nearly half of all the world's cuptud of new silver. When his daughter married, a Mexton boat silver inling in that time more than five billion dollars' worth. In 1962 she mined nearly half of all the world's output of new silver. When his daughter married, a Mexton boat district lined the famous Dona Maria mine. She packed do mise with silver pla

worked by Spaniards in 1534. Here the Real del Monte rivuls its neighbor, the Santa Gertrudis, as the world's leading silver mine. From It, in early days, a muleteer named Pedro Tor-reros grew so rich that he presented the king of Spain with several war-ships, and was given the title "Count of Santa Maria de Regla." In Feru, as in Mexico, the ancients worked the mines and made exquisite figures of sliver and gold. The Incas are credited, with having made gar-dens in which trees and plants were imitated in precious metals; the flow-ers and fruits were made in gold, the rest of the plant in silver. Mines in the West. In our western states, where we now mine the bulk of our silver, most of it is found mixed with other metals. Our releast silver producer, however, is the Anaconda Copper Mining com-pany; it obtains most of its silver from its copper-zine-silver nines at Bute, Mont. Accidental discovery, in 1850, of the colossal Comstock Silver Lode, on the constant Solve of Mount Davidson in Nevada excited the whole world. The stupendons wealth it was to yold.



Limited Opportunity Binks-Don't you know that lad? That's young Winks that's courting your daughter Lizzle. Jinks-1 never saw his face before. The only time 1 ever meet him is when Tm chasing him out of the house. HM-MI A distinguished professor of a moted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufac-

turer took issue with him. "Science is of no benefit to me,"

'What is your business?" inquired the professor. "I manufacture suspenders," was

"And where would your business "And where would your business be," was the next question, "If the law of gravity were suspended?"

In Advance After breakfast little Freddle drew his father aside. "Dad," he said, "I want you to giv m a good spanking right now." The parent gasped. "Wbg, Freddle?" he asked. "Well, it's like this, dad," said the ber. "I'll be going submiting this

boy. "I'll be going swiming this morning, and I don't want to be thinking about the spanking while I'm there."—London Answers.

#### Prudence

Prudence "Do you agree with everything the college professors say?" "Tes," replied Miss Cayenne, "But some of the theories they sug-gest are very startling." "Yes. But if you don't agree with them they are likely to prolong the argument and think up something still more startling."

Well?

The children had been very at-tentive while the teacher told them about the animals. "Now," she said, "name some things that are very dangerous to get near to, and have borns."

Smarter than the others, he recomized the blue rock, staked a claim adjacent to theirs, and "by pure bluff induced them to waive their rights to the rock and be content-with the surface gold they found." That blue rock, rich silver ore, as-saved nearly \$4,000 a ton. News of this epoch-making find sprend like prairie fire, and fortune hunters scrambled for claims. "Rough-haired mustangs, gaunt mules, and sure-footed burros climbed the Sierras loaded with blankets, ba-con, flour, kettles, pans and shovels," says an carly geological survey report. Miners swarmed the hills. "Thin wreaths of smoke rose from hundreds of little campfires, and the sharp horns." "I know, teacher." "Vell?" "Motor cars, miss?" of little campfires, and the sharp strokes of picks startled the lizards among the rocks." Haste Slowly Teacher-Give me an example of a

#### Silver Rush to Nevada

of little campires, and the sharp strokes of picks startled the lizards among the rocks." Silver Rush to Nevada. As in the gold rush, so once more city merchants, shut up shop, sallors deserted their ships, and clerks quit their desks, swelling the army that rushed pell-mell to Nevada, where new towns bloomed like mushrooms, with the saloons, quick-lunch stands, dance halls, and dives that made life furid in the hectic, roaring camps. Latër, men struck that giant ore body, the Big Bonanza. No single sil ver ore body has ever poured forth wealth at such an astounding rate; in a single month ore valued at \$6,000,-000 was mined. So vast was this underground quest for treasure that by 1850 the length of shafts and tunels exceeded 150 miles. Often houses among surface camps tottered or collapsed where the undermined earth was sinking. In the Yellow Jacket shaft, 3:055 feet down, a flow of hot water was struck the temperature of which was 170 degrees Fahrenheit. One discovery followed another, till Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and other western states took rank as sil-ver regions. Hostile Indians, death from cold, thirst, and hunger, duels to death over disputed claims, cold-bioded murder and the dynamiting of mills, as in the Couer d'Alene strikes —all are warp and woof of our silver saga when the West was wild. Their shafts only 100 feet apart, the Golden Chariot and Ida Elmore mines, near Eagle Mountan, Idaho, became the stage of a conflict that for novelty is without parallel in mining history. Far underground, where rival tunnels intercepted, men with guns fought to death over disputed silver. Hired gunmen patrolled the mines till, In 1808, United States soldiers came, and only martial law kept order. Silver is so much a part of word trade that its changing price figures in the daily news, is quoted on the Na-tional Metal exchange in New York, and affects the prices of life's neces-sites among the hordes of the Orient. Because China retains the siliver stand-ard in her money, silver's price per-ounce is

chants everywhere who buy and sell in China. Silver as a metal, is a commodity. In the form of bars it figures in the arts and industries and in the metal trade. In some countries it is also the standard of value; in many other lands throughout the world where it is not the standard, it nevertheless is much used as subsidiary money.



HE'D FILL THE BILL

He—You promised me if our eleven won today you would marry me. She—Yes, I promised the whole eleven the same thing, just to spur them along.

It Worked

It Worked "How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?" "One night I hid half a dozen eggs unler a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

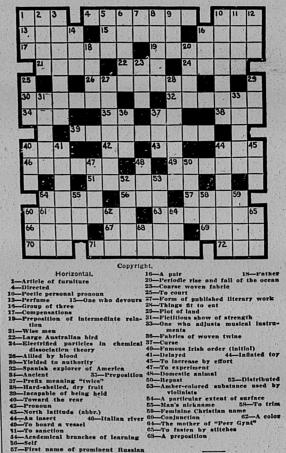
Object Lesson

 Teacher—Give me an example of a sentence using the word "tariff".
 Object Lesson

 Bentence using the word "tariff".
 Wife (discontentedly)—John, do you think I'm going to wear this old ings are sure to tear if you don't put them on carefully.—Chelsea Record.

 Husband—Squirrels do, darling!

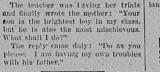
#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Solution



LOST APPEAL



Discovered A second grade class was dramatiz-ing the landing of the Piltrims at Ply-mouth Rock. Little Bobbie was in-tensely interested, and stood at the side of the make-bielove boat, peering anxiously through imaginary mist. Finality he called out lastily, "Mooy Ship alooy! I see Plymouth Rock,"— Indianapolis News.

#### DON'T REGISTER



believes everything Tom tell "Yes, but I understand he doesn't tell her very much."



"That squirrel sees us."

Why ?"

Cbscure Phrase Gladys-Why, what's the trouble? blat't you just get a nice letter from

Jin? Mayne-Yes, 1 got a letter, but in it he says ! an his only treasure. Now, does that incan he still loves me or is he trying to tell me he's bankrupt?

#### Taking No Chances

Friend (to lady grooming dog.-Doesn't your maid do that? "Lady-She's bathing the children. Besides, she's very unreliable.

Well Described "I met your husband for the first time at the new village concert," said Mrs. Betts to her new neighbor. "He struck me as being a man of rare withe" Mrs. Potts sniffed. "He certainly "she replied. "I've had only three

presents from him since we were mar-ried."

Brave Fellow She (nestling closer)-Aren't you afraid that we shall be attacked in the

dark He-Not a bit. I won the half-milsprinting championship when I was a



"Does Henpeck tight with his wife?" "No; he says he years her down by a policy of retreating."

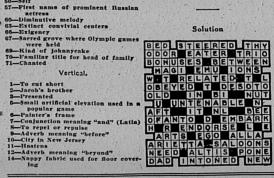
much used as subsidiary money. That is the case in the United States. While we freely use silver coins, silver is really a commodity and not a standard of value.

#### Largest Reindeer

Largest Reindeer The world's largest reindeer live on the Island of Satkinlin, which lies be-tween the Sea of Japan and the Sea of Okhotsk off the coast of Siberia. A leading Russian reindeer breeder says the biggest male ever found in the Sakhalin herds had a weight of ap-proximately 450 pounds, which is near-proximately 450 pounds, which is near-ty twice the weight of ordinary rein-deer average around 250 pounds, but specimens weighing about 360 pounds have been found in the herds.—Liter-ary Digest.

Our richest silver producer, however, is the Anaconda Copper Mining com-pany; it Optians most of its silver from its copper-zinc-silver mines at futte, Mont. Accidential discovery, in 1850, of the constal Comstock Silver Lade, on the eastern slope of Mount Davidson in Nevada excited the whole world. The stupendons wealth it was to sided wrote a lurid chapter in the history of our West. One mine, the Gould and Curry, bought for a bottle of whisky, an old

ary Digest.





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THE life of an article frequently tdepends upon the kind of care it is given, a fact which lends an almost human quality to our lanaimate pos-sessions, and makes them seem dearer to us. Whether we have this personal celling for them or not, it is a matter of economy to observe simple rules for the preservation of our belongings. Wicker furniture in steam-heated rooms will hast longer if wip ed with a damp cloth or one containing unter his surfaces oil the surface of oil the surface of the coning to o

Caution

The Household

vogue of mirrors in present-day deco-ration.

## Uses Passion Play to Show Tolerance

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a

Al Takes a Jump



Al Oison, star broad jumper of the University of Southern California, is already getting in form for the 1034 senson, under the tutelage of Coach Dean Cromwell. Al is a junior, weighs 152 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

luncheon. The e

Walnut for Gunstocks



### Immigrant Tide Is Falling Off

More People Leaving U. S. Now Than Entering It.

Hitler to Make Propaganda of Great Spectacle. London.—The Nazi government not only will permit the famous Passion play. From these floods of literature have been released to newspapers, magazines, and all other avenues of public information. Attention is drawn to special inducements in the mitter of reduced finer cound-trips t, but will use the greatest of all re-ligious spectacles as an instrument to

clusive cost of the stay in Oberammer-gau. As a result of balloting for parts in the play, held on receipt of the news from Berlin, under the super-vision of Herr Preisinger, who oper-ates the town's most popular restau-rant and beer garden, Alois Lang has again been chosen as the Christus. This gifted actor, who like the major-ity of his neighbors, is a woodcarver by profession, played the same part in 1030. Herr Preisinger, although judge of

1030. Herr Preisinger, although judge of election, was doomed to a bitter dis-appointment in the voting for the girl best suited to play Mary Magdalene. In 1830 the role went to his daughter, Hanzi, a buxom lass who is the chief barmaid in her father's beer garden. Hanzi in a close context lost out to and the ruins of her architecture. In our modern age, Germany fur-nishes an example of the fullity of trusting an educated culture to fur-nish all the power necessary for suc-cessful leadership. Before the war, an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic centers. Today, Germany's most illustrious scientist, driven ruth-lessiy from her own borders, finds re-treat in a lectureship in an American university. Darmaid in her inthers over garden. Hanzi in a close contest lost out to Clara Mayr, whose father, Hans Mayr, has for two decades enacted the role of Judas Iscarlot. Herr Mayr, this coming year, has been cast as King Herold.

university. What about our modern civilization? Much of our Twentieth century cul-May Go to Congress

**EDUCATION** 

LEONARD A. BARRETT



Wainut for Gunstocks The forest service says that gun-stocks are made of wainut because this wood combines the properties of stay-ing in place when properly seasoned, proper weight, handsome grain, easy working and strength. Mrs. Marian Clarke of Fraser, N. Y., who is the widow of the late congress-man, John D. Clarke, has been nom-innted by the Republican party to rep-resent the Thirty-fourth 'New York dis-trict in congress. The district takes in sections of Broome, Chenango and Otsego counties, and all of Delaware county. Mrs. Clarke was Marian Wil-liams of Cheyenne, Wyo.

# ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself suf-

ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself suf-ficient to guarantee the security of our western civilization? The testimony of history argues, if the end of our education is to develop culture without character, we are headed for the same fate which befell Rome, which would mean the gradual disintegration of western civilization. Flus character, education becomes an asset rather than a liability. The fusion of the moral element in all our processes of educa-tion is the most serious task confront-ing us in our changing social order. No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in one of his books that those who set-tied in South America sought gold, while those who established the early life in North America, came in search of God. @ 1324. Western Newspaper Union. od. ©. 1934. Western Newspaper Union

Kangarco Population in Australia Is Decreasing

Australia Is Decreasing Salt Lake City.—The kangaroo busi ness in Australia is not what it used to be, F. White, New South Wales, here on a visit sald. Ordinary people seldom see the animals. The kanga-roo is one of many useless animals in Australia, White said. They may be used only for zoos and occasionally for hides, but are seen only in the interior regions.

house through which all newcomers must pass. Allens whose visas are in order step off the ship at the pier just like other passengers, free to proceed to their destinations. The only allens detained at the is-hand are those who arrive ill, whose papers are suspected of being irreg-ular, or whose relatives or responsible friends fail to appear at the pier or communicate with the immigration de-nartment.

Mend traveled extensively among the merly

Land, The inland tribes, Doctor Mead said, surrender their food supplies in return for latest fashion ideas and songs. Communication between the tribes, however, is irregular, she said, we as a fashion travel

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#### Westerners Not Wanted in Land of Nepal.

vogue of mirrors in presentary deco-ration. It is not alone in lighting fixtures that the gay reflections from mirrors are found. Mirrors are again being used to place under flower holders to give back the loveliness of the blos-som. Curtain the backs of crystal are in high favor. Some of these tie-backs have the backs silvered to become lit-tic blards are showing bits of mir-rored surfaces and these surely indi-cate that mirrors have assumed a place of importance in present-day decora-tion. Last, but by no means least in the novel use of mirrors today, is as sub-After. ten years' wandering in un traveled regions of the Orient, I came at last to Nepal, that country of which Perceral Landon wrote: "Of all the closed lands of this world —closed by the deliberate will and polley of those who live in them; closed whether from piety, super-stition, jealousy, or perhaps above all from mistrust of the European-Nepal is the onl ysurvivor." Only 100 or so Englishmen and

all from mistrust of the European-Nepal is the onl ysurvivor." Only 100 or 'so Englishmen and perhaps ten ofher Europeans have known the secret valley of Katman-du and Nepal's capital, "the sacred city of Katmandu." Nepal's inac-cessibility is proverbial, Rarely has an exception been made to the rule against the admission of foreigners. The self-importance and self-suff-clency of Katmandu have not been altered by time or the proximity of compuering Europeans. The Nepa liese, far from feeling inferior to Eu-ropeans, rather look down on them. ns I had occasion to learn, Constance Handley writes, in Asia Magazine. One morning when we were riding in Katmandu we were literally swept into the guiter to permit a Nepalese aristocrai to pass. He was escorted by one of the most fundasite entour-ages I have ever seen. First came

by one of the most fantasile entour-ages I have ever seen. First came a man galloping on a small un groomed, wild-maned pony and blowing with might and main upon a conch. He was followed by a cav-alcade, in the center of which was a closed Rolls Royce, surrounded by a dozen er more huge men well over six feet, in quaint uniforms, on tiny hill ponles. They looked ridiculous with their feet brushing the ground. Only the urgently whispreed in-

Only the urgenity whispered in-junctions of my companion kept me from laughing as they swept by. I was warned of the possible dire results of a misplaced smile in a country that has always abhorred even the sight of a white-face.

sight of a white-face. Certainly western women seem an intrusion in this valley of lovely women. The women of Nepal are pale alabater in color, with chis-eled features and perfectly shaped mouths, small teeth like pearls, large brown eyes and lashes that would make our brightest film stars en-vious. Their costume consists of a bodice and full swinging skirts or trousers. Handsome carved anklets and rings adorn their little feet. From their waving hair hang long bright vells, fastened with orna-ments.

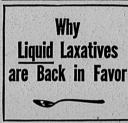
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British History Books Mum on Events of '76

Only a few very eccentric English-men know anything about the War of Independence, the Revolution, the Re-bellion, or whatever you wish it to be called, says a writer in Vanity Fair, London.

called, says a writer in Vanity Fair, London. We are aware, of course, that Lord North muddled the business and that Burke devoted to that muddle many fine passages of English oratory. We are aware that after many protract-ed transactions the Colonies declared their independence and that the Brit-ish government, with a fine gesture of fair-mindedness and liberalism, granted them that independence. We have heard it whispered, even, that in the interval which elapsed be-tween this act of spontaneous gener-osity and the original difficulty at Boston, some minor military opera-tions occurred. There was a slight incident, we have been told, at a place called Bunker's Hill, and an-other regrettable occurrence at a place called Yorktown. But the whole story figures but slightly in our history books, which proceed almost at once to pass on-ward to the more epic and satisfac-tory episodes of the Napoleonic wars.

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Here, second from the left, is Princess Juliana of Holland enjoying a skating party at The Hague with members of the royal household. Like almost all other Hollanders, the young lady is quite at home on the ice,

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ments. How to Stop a Cold



SENATE UPHOLDS MEMBERS

(Continued from first page)

the Republicans had agreed to adopt would completely block the court ac-tion in the mandamus suit brought by Mr. Biggs. This, however, according to the explanation of legislative attorneys, is not the case. They con-tend the adoption of the resolutions

will in no way affect the suit. It is the general belief that the Biggs suit cannot be settled in time for the next session of the Legislature on March 6, due to appeals, arguments and other delays that cannot be avoided in final settlement o an action of such importance. What further action, if any may be taken relative to the three Senators when the Assembly again convenes is a matter of speculation. Judge Rodney who was confirmed

as an associate judge of the State Supreme Court for a term of 12 years by a unanimous vote in execu-tive session of the Senate. The other four appointments made by the Governor were confirmed without op-position, as follows:

Warren C. Newton, to be a member of the board of trustees of the Uni-versity of Delaware for a term ofsix years from December 15, 1933.

Robert K. Jones, to be a member of the Industrial Accident Board for a term of six years from December 31, 1933.

Harvey Swain, to be oyster war-den to patrol the Mispillion River and to serve during the pleasure of American Home," then gave th

1934. While the special session had been called to meet at noon it was 1.25 o'clock before the Senate was called to order by Lieutenant Governor R. F. Corley. The delay was due to caucuses held by the Republican and Democratic members at which upon what action to take relative to the seating of three Republican mem-bers whose right to membership has been questioned by proceedings now the S. Dill then Tead a puper. "American Home." "The House by Mrs. Margaret Glannville. Mrs. C. Miss. Dill then Tead a puper. "Merican Home." "The House by Mrs. Margaret Glannville. Mrs. C. Miss. Dill then Tead a puper. "Merican Home." "The House by Mrs. Bartone". "The House by Mrs. Margaret Glannville. Mrs. C. Miss. Dill then Tead a puper. "Merican Home." "The House by Mrs. Bartone". "The House by Mrs. Called "At the End of the Road", this being followed by a piano solo. "Love"s Dreams", by Brown, played by Mrs. Blanche Burton. Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Chair-man of American Home, was then introduced and gave a very interestbeen questioned by proceedings now pending before the Superior Court of Kent county

After pliminaries had been dised of the Senate adopted Senator Griffenberg's motion that the presid-ing officer appoint a committee of two to wait upon the Governor and advise him the Senate was in session and waiting for any message he may have for them. Lieutenant Governar Corfor them. Lieutenant Governar Cor-ley appointed Senator Griffenberg and Senator Latchum. When they returned to the chamber Senator would send them a message within a few minutes and shortly thereaefter Secretary of State Grantland ap-peared and stibilited the message to gether with the list of appointments which the Governor gether with the list of appointments which the Governar asked be confirmed.

The executive message was brief, pointing out the extraordinary session had been called to consider the Goy ernor's appointment of an associate judge and to act upon such appoint-nicnts as had been made by the Governor since the adjournment of th General Assembly on May 16, 1933, and which had not yet been confirmed.

"I am satisfied" the Governor said in his message, "you will give these matters your careful consideration. complete, your deliberations and ad journ at your earliest opportunity."

### WARRANT ISSUED FOR DOVER'S POLICE CHIEF

Despite the fact that the Coro ner's jury returned a verdict that Delbert G. Banning, a garage own-er, came to his death from previous alcoholic conditions, and not from alcobolic conditions, and not from blows alleged to have been adminis-tered by Chief of Police James A. Selvey, when Banning was placed under arrest on Wednesday of last week, a warrant has been issued from the office of the Attorney Gen-evel charging Selven with account. eral charging Selvey with assault and battery. Following the death of Banning

TE UPHOLDS MEMBERS RIGHTS TO THEIR SEATS and the investigations, which were started to determine the cause of his death, Selvey and Policeman E. I. Lane were relieved from duty by Mayor J. Wallace Woodford, to the mandamus suit brought Biggs. This, however, accord Lane was returned to duty Tues. This Death of the started to determine the cause of his death, Selvey and Policeman E. I. Lane were relieved from duty by Mayor J. Wallace Woodford, to the investigations by the police and State authorities. Lane was returned to duity Tues.

State authorities. Lane was returned to duty Tues-day night and it is expected the Mayor will restore Selvey to duty on his return from a visit to Maryland the high school building, between

reported, the city authorities are not taking them seriously.

#### FELTON AVON CLUB

The Felton Avon Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, with regular meeting on Wednesday, with Mrs. D. A. Petry in the chair. "Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic" was sung, followed by the salute to the flag and the collect. After the read-ing of the minutes by the secretary, New Year's Greetings from Mrs. A. B. Connor, but who still holds her we be the secret for the secretary. membership in the Avon Club, was read, as well as other communica-

tion's. tions. A committee consisting of Mrs. John Hargadine, Mrs. T. B. Case and Mrs. H. O. Bostick was appoint-ed by the president to confer with club members as to the advisability of sponsoring the Girl Scout move-ment brought before the club on the ment, brought before the club on the

and to serve during the pleasant of the Governor. "The William F. Lang, to be a justice of the peace in Sussex county for a term of four years from January 11, 1934. "While the special session had been while the special session had been called to meet at noon it was 1.25" American Home," then gave the following program: Song, "The Home Road," by the club, accompa-nied by Mrs. B. T. East, on the pi-ano. Mrs. Dill then read a paper, "American Home." "The House by the Side of the Road" was read by the Side of the Road" was read by the Side of the Road" was read by American Home," then gave the

> introduced and gave a very interesting talk on "Pictures in the Home" demonstrating where and how t

hang them. Refreshments were served during the social period

Michigan, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. William Bradley, Ernest and Howard Killen are vis-

ting relatives in Florida. Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst spont

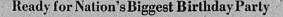
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the investigations by the police and State authorities. Lane was returned to duty Tues-ton; Miss Dorothy East, of Felton, and Kenneth East, of Philadelphia. At the basketball games played in his return from a visit to Maryland the high school building, between While rumors of threats of vio-lence against Chief Selvey have been reported, the city authorities are

Louis Sapp, of Harrington, for Kent county and Milton Obler, of Seaford, Sussex county champion. The State champion for single ear classes, D and E, is William Grenplate, of New-

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In the boys and girls competition the State championship went to Norman Hitches; Kent county to Harold ciation, awards were made. Raughley, Farminton; Sussex coun ty to Franklin Obier, Seaford. The officers of the association were much ileased with the showing made this

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